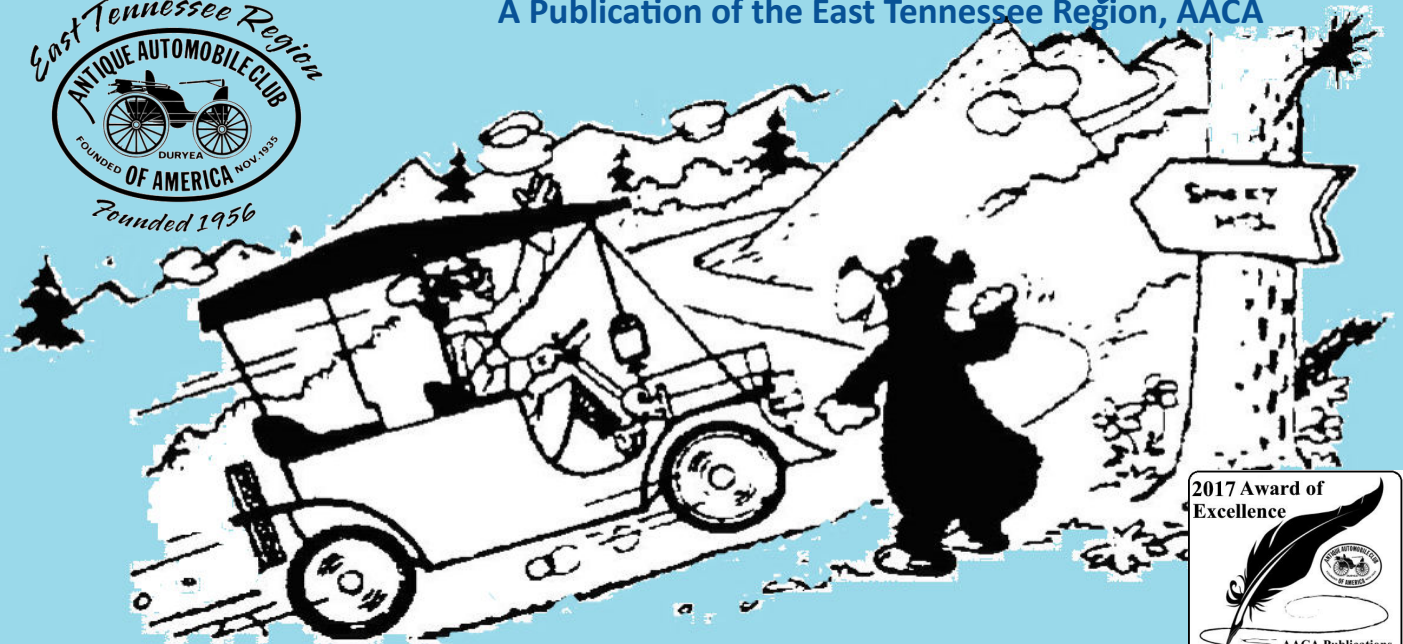


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JW and Pat Weeks pose beside their 1962 Impala Convertible at the Crown College Cars and Trades Show.



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ETR 2018 Calendar of Events

November 9: Knoxville Veterans Day Parade

November 18: Business Meeting, hosted by Tim and Sherry Seay

December 16: Christmas party, hosted by Sylvia Witt and Janice Williams

Upcoming Events from Other Organizations

November 9: Knoxville Veterans Day Parade

<https://www.visitknoxville.com/event/veterans-day-parade/6373/>

December 1: Gatlinburg Fantasy of Lights Christmas Parade

<https://www.gatlinburg.com/event/fantasy-of-lights-christmas-parade/>

December 2: Sevierville Christmas Parade 2017

<https://pigeonforgewinterfest.com/event/sevierville-christmas-parade-2017/>

December 3: Townsend Christmas Parade

<https://www.smokymountains.org/plan-your-trip/events/>

December 7: Knoxville Christmas Parade

<http://www.wivk.com/2018/09/04/2018-wivk-christmas-parade/>

AACA National Events

November 5-9: Natchez, MS - Sentimental Tour, Louisiana Region (Progressive Tour)

February 7-9: AACA Annual Meeting - Philadelphia, PA. 717-534-1910

February 21-23: AACA Winter Meet - Kingdom of the Sun Regions - Ocala, FL. website: <http://2019aacawintermeet.org>

April 4-7: AACA Southeastern Spring Meet - Hornet's Nest Region - Charlotte, NC.

April 29-May 1: AACA Southeastern Divisional Tour (up to 1993) North Carolina -Cape Fear Chapter, NC.

May 30-June 1: AACA Annual Grand National - Auburn, IN. 717-534-1910

June 2-7: AACA Founders Tour – Nebraska Region - Seward, NE.

June 26-29: Eastern Spring National Meet - New Jersey Region - Parispany, NJ.

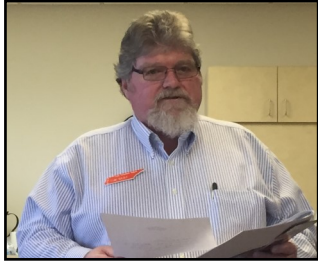
August 4-9: AACA Vintage Tour (1931 and earlier) - Kingston Ontario, Canada - Contact: Lynne or Joe Konarowski - 905-987-5552

Sept. 22-27: AAA Glidden Tour (1942 and earlier) - Hornet's Nest Region - Charlotte, NC.



As the Wheel Turns

Brought to You by Our President, Tim Seay



As the active touring season winds down, many of us will start thinking about storing our antique and collector cars for the winter. Those thoughts give me cause for mixed emotions. As many of you are aware, my 1940 Ford Coupe is un-restored and the "patina" is so

advanced that there are many areas of surface rust and even bare metal present. This obviously makes me very reluctant to expose the car to damp conditions or rain and the absence of a heater also makes the cooler temps of fall and winter problematic.

The old Ford rests comfortably in a climate controlled garage when she's not on the road in an attempt to minimize further degradation of the car. But as I have stated before, for me the greatest joy of having an antique automobile comes from the driving experience. Many of you may have noticed the decal on my driver's side quarter window which states "If you see this car on a trailer, call 911 because chances are it's being stolen." Hence the winter months sadden me because those impromptu drives down a favorite country road or heading out to one of our monthly ETR AACA events is not an option. To counter the frustration of not being able to drive my vehicle, I redirect my attention to maintenance and updates of the vehicle in preparation for the next driving season.

What a great segue to reminding all of our members to begin now thinking of places and things we can do as a club to enjoy our antique and collectable autos in the coming year and how we can continue to grow our club. Our January 2019 planning meeting will be upon us very soon, so I challenge each of you to bring an idea or suggestion for a drive or destination to share with your fellow club members. Let's make the 2019 calendar of events one of the best ever!

His and Her Participation

Award Standings

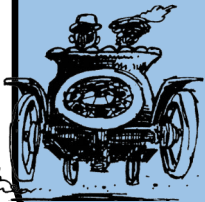
In Alphabetical Order

Men

- Richard Crawford
- Roger Frazee
- Robert Quillin
- Tim Seay
- Charlie Simpson

Women

- Maggie Crawford
- Janice Frazee
- Sandra Quillin
- Loretta Rollins
- Sherry Seay



Editors' Corner

From Co-Editor Roger Frazee



Walkie talkies are a World War Two invention. They provided critical communication for our troops on the battlefield. They were big, heavy, and the sound was barely intelligible.

Today's walkie talkies are inexpensive, fit in the palm of your hand, and have greatly improved sound quality. And

they still provide critical communications, especially when traveling back roads where cell phone service may be unavailable.

Today many car clubs employ walkie talkies to talk from car to car while touring. The devices allow members to visit with each other, point out interesting sites, and alert others when mechanical problems or road hazards occur.

Jan and I discovered how beneficial walkie talkies are recently when we traveled to Maggie Valley with the Knoxville Area Corvair Club. Most of the members in our group had walkie talkies. The devices allowed us to stay in touch after we got separated in the busy Smoky Mountain traffic. Fortunately, none of us had mechanical problems on the trip, but we had peace of mind, knowing that we could reach our fellow travelers if problems surfaced.

Unlike the old CB radios, modern walkie talkies operate on the Family Band, which was authorized by the FCC in 1996. Because they are UHF, the sound quality is crisp and clear. Also, because they are FM, the range is limited to line of sight. The signals will not travel for long distances or over mountains. They do not require a license to operate.

They are also inexpensive. Walkie talkies are available at Wal Mart, Target, and similar stores for about \$30 per pair. Regardless of the brand purchased, all family-band walkie talkies are compatible with each other. They have a range of a few miles, which is more than adequate for touring.

All of that said, I urge every ETR family to purchase a set of walkie talkies at a local discount store and to carry the units on tours. They add a degree of security, safety, and fun to old car tours.

We'll be listening for you!

Your Regional and National Dues are Due

National Dues: \$40.00

Regional Dues: \$20.00





East Tennessee Region

AACA Board Meeting Minutes

TN BANK, MARYVILLE

July 17, 2018



By Sharon Jurkonie, Secretary

Officers:

President: Tim Seay, present

Vice President: Tom Howard, present

Secretary: Sharon Jurkonie, present

Treasurer: Charlie Simpson, present

Guests:

Sandra Quillin, Sunshine Correspondent, present

Board:

Bill Jurkonie, Director, present

Robert Quillin, Director, present

Vic Varady, Director, present

JW Weeks, Director, present

Lafayette Williams, Past President, absent

Roger & Jan Frazee, Newsletter Editors, present

CALL TO ORDER: The Board meeting was called to order by President, Tim Seay, at 6:25 p.m. Tim wanted to take a few minutes to remember those members who are ill or are recovering from hospital/physical rehabilitation stays and the Copcutt family in the passing of Art.

MINUTES FROM THE PREVIOUS MEETING: The July 17, 2018 Board Minutes were previously sent to the Board by Sharon Jurkonie, Secretary. Robert Quillin motioned to accept the Minutes as written. Charlie Simpson seconded. The motion carried.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Charlie Simpson, Treasurer, gave the financial report as of 8/29/2018. Tom Howard motioned and Vic Varady seconded to approve the Treasurer's report. It carried. Details of the financial report are available to members upon request.

ANTIQUER REPORT: Roger and Janice Frazee, Antiquer Editors, are always looking for articles and pictures for the Antiquer. Janice will call US Postal mail recipients who also have email addresses to see if they still need the second black and white mailed copy as well.

EVENTS COORDINATOR: Sherry Seay, Events Coordinator, reported the Heritage Center Car Show on July 28 was a huge success. Over 70 cars participated and we signed up 3 new ETR members. 700-800 attendees. The Heritage Center is anxious for a repeat performance next year.

The Veteran's Parade will be November 9.

November 18 is the Annual General Club Meeting.

December is the Christmas Party hosted by Janice Williams and Sylvia Witt. Date TBD.

SUNSHINE REPORT: Sandra Quillin, Sunshine Rep, sent out Get Well cards to Lafayette William, Wanda Edgemon, Sue

McC Campbell, Dallas Burns and John McKee. Sympathy cards were sent to the Ed Ashcroft and Art Copcutt families.

OLD BUSINESS:

By-Law Review – Tim Seay reported there has been no action regarding By-Laws. The Board agreed there is no need to change the By-Laws at this time.

Scholarship Update – Roger Frazee drafted a guideline to apply for an ETR Automotive Technology Scholarship if the Board wanted to go in that direction. Roger made a motion to vote at this Board meeting on establishing a scholarship in the amount of \$1000. Details to be worked out next year. Tom Howard seconded the motion. The motion carried. Roger will present the proposal at the November Business Meeting. A committee was established – Tom Howard, Tim Seay and Janice Frazee.

Memorial Donations - A donation of \$100 has been sent to the AACA Library on behalf of Kenneth Coulter. Another donation of \$100 has been sent to the Maryville Habitat for Humanity on behalf of Tom Eustis. Charlie Simpson will also send a donation of \$100 to the Shriner's Children's Hospital on behalf of Ed Ashcroft. Tom Howard will call Sandy Copcutt for a suggestion for a \$100 donation in Art's memory.

His and Her Participation Trophies – Janice Williams will locate these trophies and get them to Tim Seay.

NEW BUSINESS:

Memorial Donation Funds for Future – We have had 6 members deaths so far this year. Should we plan to set aside money next year earmarked for these \$100 donations in their memory for future deaths? It was decided we have plenty of money with dues coming in by year end to replenish what we have paid out in donations.

The Board discussed setting up a discretionary fund of \$5000

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News from National Headquarters, AACA

The Next Generation

By Stacy Zimmerman, Speedster Editor

No, I'm not talking about Star Trek. I'm talking about the future members of AACA, the next group of car lovers and the ones who are going to carry on our legacy. How are we engaging them and getting them involved in this hobby?

While working at the Hershey Fall Meet, I saw lots of teens and younger kids tolling around the fields with their parents and grandparents. It was pretty awesome to see their faces light up when they saw a car that piqued their interest. I have to admit to eavesdropping a few times to overhear questions being asked by students or stories being shared by old-timers.

Did you know that AACA has both Junior and Student memberships that are only \$12 or less a year? Did you know that most AACA National car shows and the Annual Meeting in Philadelphia have a hands-on youth program during the events? Many AACA regions and chapters have started AACA student chapters in their local areas. AACA takes pride in the fact that we work closely with three of the best college restoration programs in the country - McPherson College, Pennsylvania College of Technology (PennTech) and Alfred State College.

Did you know that AACA sponsors X-Cup Race teams each year and provides scholarships to the winning teams? Speaking of scholarships... Did you know that AACA gave away over \$10,000 in scholarships this year?! And that amount is available every year to students!

We know that doing all of these things is just the tip of the iceberg. We need to be doing more. Each one of us needs to do anything and everything we can to at least slow down the "greying" of our hobby. What do you think is the best way we can help the next generation catch old car fever? I want to hear from you, so [email me](#) your ideas. I'll be sure to share them in the next *Speedster*.

Personally, I think the best way to get youth interested in this hobby and AACA is the same way I got involved - my parents and grandparents. I say let kids sit and take rides in your classics. Let them help you tinker with the car in the garage. Take them with you to car shows - walk around, let them ask questions; if you don't know the answer, look it up together later. These are the things they will remember. These are the things that will make a difference.

**Over \$10,000 in Scholarships Available Through AACA
Don't delay. Apply today!**

My 2018 Hershey Highlight

*By Stephen Rossi, Senior Columnist,
Antique Automobile Magazine*

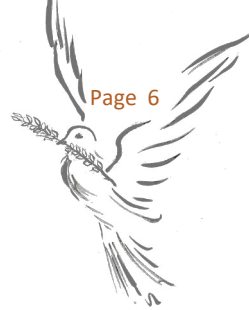
Having attended the Eastern Division National Fall Meet for almost 40 years, I do believe that I've pretty much seen it all during the high, holy days of Hershey. From the most mundane to the absolutely unimaginable among 9,000 Flea Market spaces, there's always an intriguing surprise around each and every corner. The ever-enticing Car Corral which encircles the grounds has proven to be a must see, and has morphed to some 1,000 temptations parked along the way. Then, of course, comes the pinnacle of every Fall Meet...that being the unparalleled, Saturday Show Car extravaganza, with some 1,300 entrants across more than 100 Judging Classes.

Then there's the attraction of the Hershey venue, itself. And while the delightful aroma of tempering chocolate, the incessant scramble for hotel accommodations and the dreaded threat of slippery, sloppy mud might be a thing of the past, this part of Pennsylvania remains the sweetest place on earth...particularly, in early October. Despite the unpredictable weather. Thanks to the Hershey Region. Meanwhile, there's the anxiously-awaited, annual opportunity to reconnect with old friends and acquaintances, and make new ones, as well. And Hershey always rings in the start of the fall foliage season for many of us.

So what set the 2018 Meet apart? For me, it was a culmination of a twelve year investment by RM Auctions to turn their annual sale into a preeminent old car experience. Auctions are certainly nothing new at Hershey, and I whiled away many an hour up in the bleachers at some of the old, Giant Center soirees. But RM Auctions has clearly raised the bar with what is now a spectacular sale over at the Hershey Lodge. And no, you don't have to be a bidder to enjoy it. Both the Thursday and Friday tents are open for viewing, before some 150 consignments enter the convention hall and ultimately cross the block.

But what struck me this year and turned into my "ah-ha" Hershey highlight was the realization that the Hershey RM Auction has truly matured into an incomparable event for early American antiques. Sure, there's something for everyone at this sale, like so many others. But the persona of this October affair is clearly influenced by the abundance of Brass Era and grand Classic rarities...in keeping with the AACA Fall Meet attendee demographic.

So the perfected, RM Auctions Auction is now very much a part of the established, Hershey proceedings, and deserves your attention. Ah-ha, indeed...



Sunshine Reports and Memorials

Funeral Service for Arthur S. Copcutt II

By Victor Varady

Art Copcutt was killed in an automobile accident on Saturday, September 8, 2018 in Knoxville. He was a passenger in a car driven by his wife Sandy. There was a funeral service at Temple Beth El in Knoxville on Wednesday, September 12. I attended as well as Bob and Sylvia Witt, Robert and Sandra Quillin, Bill and Sharon Jurkonie, and Tom and Sis Howard.



As an active member of the antique car hobby, Art had a Model A Coupe, a Thunderbird and several other antique automobiles. He attended several East Tennessee Region events.

He also was a member of the Smoky Mountain Classic Thunderbird Club and the Smoky Mountain Model A Club. He had an eclectic selection of vehicles and spent time restoring and driving his antique cars. Art was also very active in the Boy Scouts and enjoyed fishing.

During his funeral service, Art was fondly remembered by the Rabbi, his family, and others as a devoted family man and one who would offer help to those who needed his assistance. Art spent much of his time caring for his mother, who lives in Tellico Village and winters in Florida.

He is survived by his wife, Sandy; his sister, and her husband; Art and Sandy's son and his wife; his grandson and other cousins.

After the very moving service there was a reception where the guests could speak with the family. A table with bagels and cream cheese, a selection of cheeses and various sweets and beverages was set up in an adjoining room.

The service was to be followed by a Masonic service and burial in New Jersey but because of the impending Hurricane Florence this was postponed.

pathy card on behalf of ETR to Art's family. In October, we lost ETR member, Wanda Edgemon. I sent a sympathy card on behalf of ETR to Wanda's family. Perry Anthony recently lost a brother, I sent Perry and Alyce a sympathy card from ETR AACA.

On September 29, ETR toured the back roads of Blount County, making a 20-minute stop at the home of Bob and Dino Griffiths. The Griffiths have been long-time members of ETR AACA, but recent health problems have restricted their attendance at ETR's tours. It was a wonderful experience and the Griffiths were so excited that we stopped for a short chat and private parade of our antique cars.

I challenge each member to strive to brighten the day of someone you know and think of warmly and often. Let that person know this via a phone call or a written note. Begin with one person per week for at least a month and then increase to two people per week for a month and so on. I read recently that so many people are lonely, especially seniors. Let's strive to make others feel less lonely and more purposeful.

Remembering ETR Member Wanda Edgemon

Published in Knoxville News Sentinel on Oct. 17, 201



Wanda S. (Floyd) Edgemon, of Paint Rock, passed away Tuesday, October 16, 2018. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother and was a member of Tennessee Chapel Baptist Church.

Preceded in death by father, Rev. Clarence Floyd; and sisters, Sarah Longmire and Edna Mincy.

She is survived by her husband, Robert (Bobby) Edgemon; children, Arch and Sandra Edgemon and Joey and Marci Edgemon; grandchildren, Meghan Hall, Angel Edgemon, Sam Edgemon and Mallory Edgemon; great-granddaughter, Serenity Hall; her mother, Lena Floyd; brothers, Bill and John Floyd; and two sisters, Betty Clark and Faye Perente.

The funeral service was held on October 18, 2018 at Loudon Funeral Home with Rev. Neil Turner officiating. Graveside service were the following day at Paint Rock Cemetery.

Sunshine Report

By Sandra Quillin, Sunshine Correspondent

During the month of September, I sent get-well cards from ETR to Wanda Edgemon, Lafayette Williams, Sue McCampbell, John McGhee, and Dallas Burns. During October, I sent get-well cards to Art Fensod and Loretta Rollins. Also, in September, we lost another ETR member, Art Copcutt. I sent a sym-



September Tour Includes Blount County Hill Climb and Townsend Blue Ribbon Fair

Members of the East Tennessee Region got an early start when they gathered in Alcoa for the September "Back Roads" tour, hosted by Tim and Sherry Seay and Robert and Sandra Quillin.

The morning fog was just lifting as the Quillins led the group toward the first stop, which was a visit with ETR members Bob and Dino Griffitts. Bob and Dino are long-time members of the region, who have not been able to tour with the club recently due to health reasons.



Dino and Bob Griffitts welcomed the East Tennessee Region as the September tour made a stop at their home.

The Griffitts were expecting our visit and were waiting for our arrival in the quiet cul du sac in front of their house. Hugs and handshakes were plentiful during our brief reunion.

Both Bob and Dino have served on the board of the region; and Bob served as president of the club in 2007. Until recently, the Griffitts were regulars at ETR events, often driving their vintage Thunderbird or their Lincoln Continental convertible.

After leaving Bob and Dino's, Tim and Sherry led the group through the seldom-traveled back roads of Blount County. The trip began with a scenic drive that paralleled the peaceful Little River. Soon, however, we began our ascent up the steep hillside to the upscale housing development of Homestead Acres. The views were magnificent as our caravan approached the clouds. All of the cars in the group made the climb with relative ease, including the oldest car in the group, Tim and Sherry Seay's 1940 Ford. In the bulletin sent out prior to the tour, Sherry Seay had warned everyone to make sure their brakes were in good repair. This turned out to be very good

advice, as we soon found ourselves on a steep descent after cresting the hilltop.

Before long we were back in the valley, as we made our way toward the locally-famous Elvira's for lunch. After enjoying a great lunch and visiting the antique shop next door, members were free to explore the area on their own. Many people in the group traveled the short distance to Townsend, which was celebrating the 12th Annual Blue Ribbon County Fair that weekend.

The Fair extended from one end of the village to the other, and included dozens of artisan tents and antique exhibits. The Heritage Center was the hub of the fair activity and featured judged competitions in poultry, vegetables, produce, canning, baked goods, honey, woodworking, floral design, horticulture, photography, and student art.



Photo By Robert Quillin

Enjoying lunch at Elvira's: Len Royston, Linda Royston, Tim Seay, Richard Crawford, Maggie Crawford, Sherry Seay, Diane Ross, John Ross, Sis Howard, Tom Howard.

Some of the more unusual competitions included hog calling, rooster crowing, ladies skillet-throwing and, of course, the greased pig catching contest.

The East Tennessee Region offers its grateful appreciation to the Seays and the Quillins for hosting this great September tour.

**East Tennessee Region Annual
Business Meeting
November 18, 2018**

Watch www.etr.aaca.com for Details as They Develop.



T-Birds and Tractors Join Corvettes and Muscle Cars

At the 2018 Auto Fest Event in Sevierville

By Bill and Sharon Jurkonie

Bill and Sharon Jurkonie hosted a 2-day car event at this year's Auto Fest for the Smoky Mountain Classic Thunderbird Club and the East Tennessee Region Antique Automobile Club.



The Smoky Mountain Classic Thunderbird Club displayed these Retro-Birds at Auto Fest.

Nine members of SMCTC attended bringing 4 classic Birds and 4 Retro Birds – Will & Linda Cook – '57 and '02; Bill & Sharon Jurkonie – '57 and '04; Grace & Roger Phillips – '56; Rick Rawe '56; Denny Richardson – '03; and Sylvia Witt – '02. Four members of the ETR club attended bringing their antique vehicles – Richard Crawford – '55 Ford Customline; Tom Trame – '63 Impa-



Corvettes were the featured marque at the 2018 Auto Fest.

la; and JW & Patricia Weeks – '88 Trans AM. (Rick Rawe, Sylvia Witt and the Jurkonies are members of both clubs.)

The Corvette was the featured car this year. Roger Phillips brought his '67 Vet and Bill Jurkonie his '84 Vet. Four other Jurkonie friends brought their antique vehicles – Bob & Jacqui Crupi – '63 Avanti and Jim & Lill Katzbeck – '55 Ford Sunliner. Also in attendance was Sharon's son, Bill Shepherd, from Flori-



The Auto Fest included a display of antique tractors.

da and Joe Shepherd & Barbara Bys from Wisconsin.

All in all, we had a great group of car enthusiasts. In addition to almost 300 cars in the show, there was a display of antique tractors. Oh, to be young enough to spin the fly wheels to start them...putt, putt, putt.

Also, the local RV dealer had about a dozen RV's open for viewing. The biggest draw for the muscle cars was the Auto Cross track at the far end of the parking lot. Lots of fun to watch them try to beat last year's record time on the track. There was a one-time fee to run as many times as you wanted during the day on the track.

Also, for free, you could be a passenger in a new Mustang with a professional driver on the track. The event culminated with a bar-b-que on Saturday evening and distribution of the prizes.

The money prizes were very large as this is a non-for-profit event. We did not get the award this year for the most cars in a group but several in our group did win prizes from the daily free drawings of registration numbers. Maybe you want to join us for fun next year at Auto Fest 2019.



East Tennessee Region Tours with Classic Ford Club to Bald River Falls and Tellico Fish Hatchery



Members of the East Tennessee Region AACA and the Classic Ford Club enjoy the fall colors on the Cherohala Skyway.

By Robert Quillin

ETR AACA and Classic Ford Association members met at the Wal-Mart in Madisonville for a fall tour hosted by Charles and Margie Alexander, Robert and Sandra Quillin.



Classic Ford Club Member Mike Atkins parked his '56 Crown Victoria at a scenic overlook along the Cherohala Skyway.

The weather could have been better in that the temperature was in the mid 40's and a fine mist was falling. Thirteen cars and 27 car enthusiasts traveled to the Bald River Falls which were phenomenal due to the recent rainfall.

The tour then continued to the Tellico Fish Hatchery managed by the Tennessee Wildlife Resources. Many on the tour had never visited this facility and were very impressed with the different species of trout, especially the albino trout.

The Alexanders served fresh baked donuts as we toured the hatchery. The tour then continued, driving to an overlook on the Cherohala Parkway.

The rain had ceased, and the leaves had begun to change in color as we traveled to the hatchery. As we climbed the Cherohala to the overlook, we were amazed by the additional fall-like colors.

After enjoying the view and warmer weather (low 50's) we traveled back to Tellico to eat at the Tellicafe. A few members abbreviated their tour to spend time at the Tellico Museum and to visit the 60 vendors participating at the 2018 Cherohala Parkway Festival.

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Knoxville's Crown College Hosts Two Car Events And Showcases Its Automotive Curriculum

While many high schools and colleges are eliminating their automotive programs, Knoxville's Crown College is busy expanding its programs focused on training tomorrow's automobile technicians.

During the last week of October and the first week of November, Crown College hosted the Top Wrench competition. The college also presented their sixth annual Car and Trades Show.

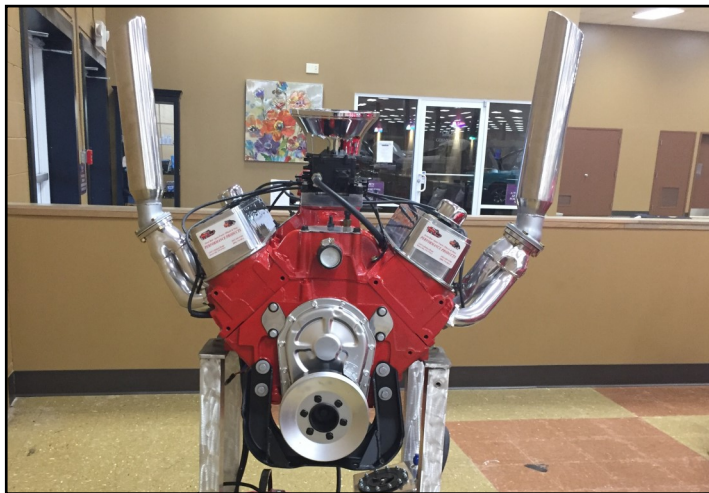
The Top Wrench competition moved from its traditional venue at McGhee Tyson Airport to Crown College this year, and was held in the College's Great Hall on October 25th. Top Wrench is a community event that showcases students' automotive skills, with an emphasis on maintaining a drug free culture.



Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs addressed the Top Wrench students

showcasing the various trade programs that are taught at the college.

Crown Student Christopher Elliott was one of the Crown students at the Cars and Trades Show. He explained that his father and grandfather are both automobile mechanics and that he hopes to follow in their footsteps.



Top Wrench students raced against the clock to troubleshoot and repair this 427 Chevrolet engine.

Top Wrench President Kenny Boatman stated that 700 students from 21 schools participated in this year's competition. The community also got behind the event in a big way, with nearly two dozen sponsors providing financial support.

Students competed in categories that included welding, painting, rapid tire changing, as well as engine trouble-shooting and repair.

A special guest at the event was Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs, who spoke to the group, emphasizing the need for engineers, technicians, and mechanics in our modern society.

On November 3rd, Crown College presented its sixth annual Car and Trades show in the Great Hall. The indoor show featured more than 100 antique cars and street rods, as well as exhibits



Crown Student Christopher Elliott explains the school's automotive curriculum.

"I was raised in a Christian family," Elliott said, "and I want to be a mechanic. Crown College allows me to learn my trade in a Christian environment." Elliott, a native of Sicklerville NJ, plans to graduate with mechanics' certifications in May of 2019.

The students are currently restoring a 1966 Ford pickup truck and a 1971 Thunderbird. Both vehicles were donated to the school by local residents. Students also maintain and perform repairs to the school's fleet of fifteen school busses.

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Knoxville's Crown College Hosts Two Car Events And Showcases Its Automotive Curriculum



Enjoying the Cars and Trades Show were ETR members Jan Frazee, Roger Frazee, Pat Weeks, JW Weeks, Tim Seay and Robert Quillin. Not pictured is Tom Christenberry, who was also at the event.

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Since the event was held indoors, there was a finite amount of space. The thirty-dollar registration fee for the event not only helped fund the automotive education programs, but it served as a means of limiting the number of cars to a manageable size. The price was not unreasonable, as it included lunch for the participants.

The show concluded with a door prize drawing and an awards ceremony. ETR member Tom Christenberry took home an award for his burgundy Ford convertible.

The final event of the day was the exodus from the Great Hall and the parade around the school's campus.

Next year's show will be on November 2, 2019 and all East Tennessee Region members are encouraged to attend. The Crown College's Cars and Trades Show is definitely one of the premier automobile events in the area.



Tom Christenberry brought his classic Ford resto-mod to the show.



Tim and Sherry Seay Attend the Dawsonville Moonshine Festival

By Tim Seay

I just returned from Dawsonville, GA after attending the 51st Annual Moonshine Festival. Sherry and I have enjoyed this 3-day festival for 10 years running and over the years we have traveled to the festival with various friends and family and have made many new friends while there that we look forward to spending time with each year.

range of participants and visitors. A driving tour to points of interest in the area begins early Friday morning, ending late afternoon at the Racing Hall of Fame Museum where you can enjoy the cruise-in.

On Saturday morning, moonshine era cars (40's and 50's vintage) are displayed in the downtown area and a parade of vintage race cars roll through town and remain parked on Main Street for the entire festival. A judged car show is held on the grounds of the Racing Museum and the Ford Galaxy Club from the Atlanta area has their annual gathering on the grounds nearby. There is a host of craft and food vendors scattered throughout the festival area with the fun continuing until Sunday afternoon.



Tim Seay (left) received the award for Best Moonshine Display.

Dawsonville has deep roots in moonshining which led to strong ties to Nascar racing. Highway 9, which runs from Dawsonville to Atlanta, was a popular route for transporting locally made moonshine to markets in the south. There are many local racing legends from the Dawsonville area, the most notable being the Elliott family, Bill and his son Chase.

The 3-day festival has several facets that appeal to a wide



Thirty 1940 Fords were on display at the Moonshine Festival.

Owning a 1940 Ford myself, I am always pleased to see the extraordinarily large numbers of 40 Fords that attend this festival. This year there were thirty 1940 Fords present, 22 Deluxe Models and 8 Standard Models. My 40 Coupe received the award for "Best Moonshine Display".

If you are looking for a fun festival to attend during the last weekend of October, I highly recommend the Dawsonville Moonshine Festival. There are great cars to view, good people to make new friends, lots of food and crafts to enjoy and the North Georgia mountains are beautiful at that time of year.



The Moonshine Festival celebrated the connection between moonshine running and the birth of NASCAR.



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when the CD comes due again in 2019.

The question of keeping dues at the current \$20 was raised. Charlie Simpson motioned and Robert Quillin seconded that we do not increase the dues for 2019. Motion carried.

ADDITIONAL BUSINESS BROUGHT FROM THE FLOOR:

JW asked if members of other AACA clubs could be invited to our events. The Board said yes. Sherry Seay will be glad to put them on her mailing list if JW gives her the names. Robert Quillin also suggested potential members receive event information from Sherry as well.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:45p.m.

Respectfully submitted by

Sharon Jurkonie, ETR Club Secretary

ADDENDUM AFTER THE BOARD MEETING:

President, Tim Seay; Vice President, Tom Howard; and Secretary, Sharon Jurkonie counted the Nominating Committee ballots. The elected Nominating Committee is Tom Howard, Sandra Quillin and Tom Trame. All accepted the assignment. Art Fensod and Blake McCampbell are the 2 alternates in the event one of the 3 cannot serve.

Understanding Hydraulic Brakes

By Orville Westbrook

One of the most significant achievements in the evolution of the automobile was the incorporation of hydraulic brakes.

Fred Duesenburg is credited with the invention. He used hydraulic brakes on Duesenburg race cars as early as 1914 and installed them on passenger cars beginning in 1921.

Most early cars, however, employed mechanical brakes, which used a system of rods and levers to apply pressure to the brake drums. Mechanical brakes required strong leg muscles and some planning before making a stop. They were adequate when cars traveled slowly, but were downright unsafe at speeds of 50 MPH or greater.

A hydraulic brake system gives the driver a greater mechanical advantage, and is capable of applying much more pressure to the brake shoes or calipers, in order to stop the car.

The principle of hydraulic brakes is really quite simple. When the driver puts his or her foot on the pedal, fluid is forced through steel and rubber brake lines to press the brake shoes or pads against the brake drums or rotors. The system works because liquids cannot be compressed. Therefore, liquid under pressure becomes an irresistible force.

Air, however, is compressible and will interfere with the operation of hydraulic brakes if it gets into the brake lines, master cylinder or wheel cylinders. When air is in the system, the brakes will feel "spongy" and will require excessive pedal travel in order to stop the car. If you suspect you have air in your brake system, it is essential that you correct the problem right away, before you have an accident.

Also, there seems to be a lot of confusion about what type of fluid to use in our antique cars. Today, we have DOT 3, DOT 4, and DOT 5.1 glycol-based fluids to choose from. There is also DOT 5 fluid which is silicone-based. With the exception of DOT 5 silicone fluid, all fluids are backward-compatible. That is, if your car was designed for DOT 3 fluid, it will accept DOT 4, or DOT 5.1 fluid without a problem. DOT 5 fluid is silicone and cannot be used in a system that ever contained traditional glycol-based brake fluid.

Unfortunately, glycol-based brake fluids are not maintenance free. DOT 2, 4, and 5.1 fluids have a tendency to absorb moisture. If too much water is absorbed into the brake system, the brakes will become less effective. Worse, moisture will cause steel brake lines to rust from the inside out, which could cause a brake line rupture and total brake failure. For that reason, it is important to change your brake fluid every two years in order to keep your brakes working safely and reliably.

Brakes: Don't leave home without them.

AACA Southeastern National Spring Meet
April 5, 2014 at Charlotte AutoFair
 Hosted by Hornets Nest Region, AACA
 Meet Email: aacacit@windstream.net

AACA Spring Meet
Information Region Office
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East Tennessee Christmas Parades

December 1st: Gatlinburg Fantasy of Lights Christmas Parade

<https://www.gatlinburg.com/event/fantasy-of-lights-christmas-parade/>

December 2nd: Sevierville Christmas Parade 2017

<https://pigeonforgewinterfest.com/event/sevierville-christmas-parade-2017/>

December 3rd: Townsend Christmas Parade

<https://www.smokymountains.org/plan-your-trip/events/>

December 7: Knoxville Christmas Parade

<http://www.wivk.com/2018/09/04/2018-wivk-christmas-parade/>

December 8: Halls Christmas Parade – 6 p.m.– (lineup begins at 4:30 p.m.)

<http://www.hallsbusiness.com/events/>

