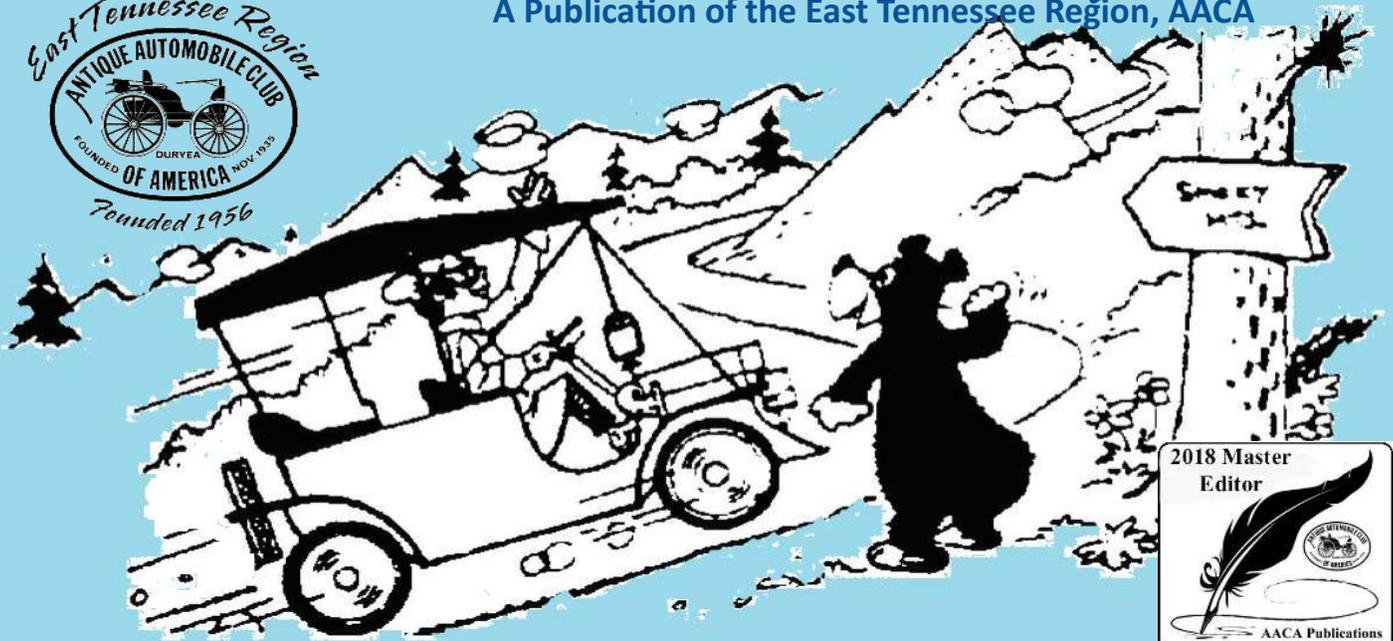


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Blake McCampbell stands with his Grand National Award-winning 1957 Cushman Eagle. This bike is identical to the one that Blake rode as a Maryville teenager. Read about Blake and his mechanized journey through adolescence on Page 10.



# Local and National Events

## ETR 2019 Calendar of Events

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| March 9:     | Tribute to Red Skelton/Garretts Muscle Car Museum. Hosted by the Jurkonies  |
| April 27-28: | Overnight tour to Bristol/Abingdon. Hosted by the Howards and Seays         |
| May 11:      | Tour to Frozen Head State Park. Hosted by the Lewallens, Grays, and Frazees |
| May 18:      | Tech Day at Paransky's Machine and Fabrication. Hosted by Dan Paransky      |
| June 22:     | Foothills Parkway Drive. Hosted by Charlie Simpson & the Burns              |
| July 20:     | Heritage Center Car Show, Townsend  |
| August:      | Fish Fry at Art Fensod's home, Loudon TN. Hosted by Art Fensod              |
| September 2: | Member Appreciation Picnic  |
| October 19:  | Fall Foliage Tour. Hosted by the Roystons and McCampbells                   |
| October 24:  | ETR Participation in the Top Wrench Competition. Hosted by Richard Payne    |
| November 17: | Annual Business Meeting TN Bank. Hosted by the Howards                      |
| December 13: | Holiday Party, Rothchilds Event Center, Knoxville. Hosted by the Howards    |

## Upcoming Events from Other Organizations

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| March 15—16: | Corvette Expo, LeConte Center, Pigeon Forge, TN                   |
| March 30:    | Chattanooga Cruise In, Camp Jordan, Chattanooga, TN               |
| March 20—23: | Ponies in the Smokies Mustang Show, Sevierville Convention Center |
| April 10—13: | Bronco Super Celebration, Townsend, TN                            |
| May 25:      | Third Annual Operation Stand Down Car Show, Madison TN            |

## AACA National Events

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| April 4-7:      | AACA Southeastern Spring Meet - Hornet's Nest Region - Charlotte, NC                    |
| April 29-May 1: | AACA Southeastern Divisional Tour (up to 1993)<br>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                                       |

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## Let's be Seen in 2019

From President Tom Howard



As I write my first president's column for the *Antiquer*, I want to thank the East Tennessee Region members for allowing me to serve you as president this year. It is an honor and a pleasure to do so. Since becoming a region member well over fifty years ago, this club has meant so much to our family and we value the friends we have

made through our association with it.

In reviewing our 2019 region activities calendar I know this will be another year full of wonderful opportunities for our members and guests to enjoy each other and our vintage vehicles. We are off to a good start with our successful January planning meeting. It was wonderful to see so many members volunteer to be involved in planning and hosting a monthly meeting. In fact, many of the monthly activities were already filled before we arrived at our meeting. Thanks to all who contributed. Then in February, the Quillins hosted the extremely exciting and well-attended Cabin Fever event with a record number of displays of members' hobbies and interests.

Can't wait for more events to come!

My theme for this year "**Let's Be Seen in 2019**" refers to several things. First, as ETR members, in order for you to enjoy the benefits of our club membership and the friendships and beautiful vehicles it provides, we must see you in attendance at the activities. Secondly, in order to grow our club we need to invite guests to attend our activities with us so they may see and experience the enjoyment we have together so they might want to join us.

Third, support events where our club can be on display to the public, such as the Heritage Center car show in Townsend, where people with common interests can see that there is an organization where they can benefit as a member. Again, there's an opportunity to grow our club.

We look forward to seeing you at our club events in 2019.

Lastly, Sis would like to express her thanks for all the beautiful expressions of support from our region members during her recent illness. The cards, notes, calls and certainly the flower arrangement from the club were all appreciated. After 30 days in the hospital, she is home and facing the future with a strong and positive attitude and will hope to see you all at an activity soon.

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## Editors' Corner

From Co-Editor Roger Frazee



As the daffodils bloom and robins make their first appearance, listen closely and you may hear garage doors opening and sleepy antique vehicles sputtering to life. It's old car time in Tennessee!

Some of us spent time this past winter tuning and tweaking our vintage rides. Others worked countless hours in the garage getting their babies ready for the upcoming AACA National meets, while many of us let our cars rest undisturbed under a cozy dust cover during the winter months.

But now the time has come when every gearhead pulls the tarp off, closes the hood, and ventures out onto the back roads for that all-important spring shakedown ride.

Hopefully everyone's cars are ready for a great East Tennessee old car season because the East Tennessee Region has put together a calendar full of fun events and tours. From a visit to the Muscle Car Museum and a Red Skelton tribute show to the April Overnight Tour, to all of the adventuresome tours, picnics, tech days, plus the Heritage Center Car Display and ETR's participation in the Top Wrench Competition, 2019 promises to be a great year full of old-car fun. Start your engines!

## Sunshine Report

From Sandra Quillin, Sunshine Correspondent



ETR AACA recently held our second Cabin Fever Therapy Event. Have you called someone or sent a note to brighten the day of a friend who is suffering from "Cabin Fever?"

During the month of February, I sent two get-well cards from ETR to Sis Howard who was at Park West Medical Center. I also sent a get-well card from ETR to Sue McCampbell who is under hospice care in her home. A card from ETR was sent wishing a speedy recovery to Dewey Cruey after a recent fall.

A note of sympathy was sent to Alyce Anthony after the passing of longtime ETR member, Perry Anthony. Condolences were sent to Beth Fisher in the loss of her brother.

Remember, a simple note with a few warm words can truly help a loved one on his or her road to recovery.



## Keeping the Wheels Turning

By Sherry Seay, Events Coordinator



Well, the wheels have finally come out of the garage for 2019 with our first outing being the "Cabin Fever Therapy" event held at the family life center at First Baptist Church of Alcoa and hosted by Sandra and Robert Quillin.

With approximately 63 folks in attendance, 25 displays and great food provided by the Quillins, a great time was had by all! What a wonderful way to get to know fellow members of the club and learn about their hobbies and interests.

For those of you that had to leave early and missed the slide show by Marshall England, it was a real treat. He had pictures and stories from his fly fishing trips to British Columbia for Steelhead Trout. The scenery was beautiful and the stories were even better!



A highlight of the February Cabin Fever Event was Marshall England's stories about fly fishing for steelhead trout.

Steelhead Trout are similar to Rainbow Trout but are larger, sometimes weighing as much as 55 lbs and have a lifespan of around 11 years. They also go from fresh water to the ocean and back to spawn like salmon. For the car aficionado, it can go from zero to 25 mph in one second!!!

One of the many reasons I enjoy this club and our outings is that we are always learning new things. Don't forget to check your emails and your calendar for upcoming events of the club.

Our next outing will be the combined Muscle Car Museum, Dinner at Holston's Restaurant and the Red Skelton tribute in Sevierville this weekend. It is sure to be entertaining and the laughs will surely get you out of the "rainy day blues" we've been having around here!

## Welcome New Members Mark, Melissa Johnston and Family

Welcome Mark, Melissa, Nathan, and Katalia Johnston to the East TN Region AACA. Melissa is the proud owner of a 1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe which she has owned since she was 15 years old, and Mark has a Camaro LT which he purchased new in 1973.

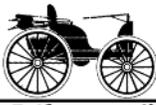


Melissa Johnston has owned this beautiful 1940 Ford since she was 15 years old.

The Johnstons live in Maryville and their membership is sponsored by Robert and Sandra Quillin.



Nathan, Mark, Melissa, and Katalia Johnston are the newest members of the East Tennessee Region.

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## East Tennessee Region AACA Board Meeting Minutes

TN BANK, January 15, 2019



By RG Lewallen, Secretary

### Officers:

President: Tom Howard, Present  
Vice President: Robert Quillin, Present  
Secretary: R. G. Lewallen, Present  
Treasurer: Charlie Simpson, Present  
Tim Seay, Past Pres., Present

### Guests:

Sandra Quillin,  
Sunshine Correspondent  
Sis Howard, First Lady

### Board:

Ken Lund, Dir., excused absent  
Len Royston, Dir., Present  
Vic Varady, Dir., Present  
JW Weeks, Dir., Present  
Roger Frazee, Newsletter Editor,  
Present  
Jan Frazee, Newsletter Editor, Present  
Sherry Seay, Events Coord., Present

**CALL TO ORDER:** The meeting was called to order by President Tom Howard at 6:40 PM. Tom presented the annual participation award to Roger Frazee and thanked him for his hard work and participation in the club for the past year. Tom welcomed new members to the board and thanked all the members for their willingness to serve. Tom also emphasized that communication is very important throughout this next year and to make sure to call and discuss any issues, either good or bad.

**MINUTES FROM THE PREVIOUS MEETING:** The November 13, 2018 Board Minutes were previously sent to the board by Sharon Jurkonie, Secretary. Motion was made and seconded to accept the minutes as written and the motion carried.

**TREASURER'S REPORT:** Charlie Simpson gave the financial report as of December 31, 2018. There were some options discussed about checking on a money market savings account and current CD rates and it was decided that these ideas will be followed up on before the CD matures in April. Charlie updated the board on the status of outstanding dues and recent dues that had been collected. Motion was made and seconded to accept the Treasurer's report as given by Charlie and the motion carried. *Editor's note: Details of the financial report are available to members upon request.*

### ANTIQUER REPORT;

Roger Frazee reported this past year has been the best year he and Jan have seen as far as participation from the club members sending in articles for the Antiquer. Roger and Jan suggested each board member fill out a profile that was handed out and they would add a photo of the board members for publication. It was mentioned that, in the past, event hosts would follow up after the event with an article for the Antiquer. Roger stated that an article by the event host would be welcome, but he had concerns that making the article a requirement might discourage members from volunteering to host events.

### WEBMASTER REPORT:

There was some general roundtable discussion about continuing to email the Antiquer newsletter to inactive members. After much discussion, it was suggested we refer anyone that is interested in the Antiquer to go to our website and download a copy. JW Weeks suggested that the club print business cards with the web address that the members could hand out to people who may be interested in joining.

### Events Coordinator:

Tom Howard prefaced the event discussion, stating the participation award is being brought back and we need to make sure everyone is aware that the participation totals only count one meeting a month. There can be more than one meeting a month but only the meeting approved by the board and held on a weekend will qualify for participation points being counted.

Sherry Seay reported we have had more events submitted for this year than any she can remember. With the recent submissions, there are presently only 4 months open that we need to schedule. (The finalized events schedule is shown on page two of this newsletter)— Sherry Seay will present the following official participation events at our Sunday planning meeting.

### SUNSHINE REPORT:

Sandra Quillin reported that get well cards were mailed to: Gary Bright on Nov. 19, 2018; Bill Little on Dec. 6, Dec. 11, 2018 and Jan. 14, 2019; and Sue McCampbell on Jan 13, 2019. A sympathy card was sent to Bob Carter on Dec. 11, 2018 on the loss of his sister.

### OLD BUSINESS:

Tim Seay suggested we write a thank you letter to the board of TN Bank for the use of their facility. Sandra Quillin had a suggested thank you letter presented to the board and it was agreed that we add an open invitation for the TN Bank board to

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# News from National Headquarters, AACA

## 2018 In Review

By Chuck Crane, 2018 National President



Several of my predecessors alerted me to expect a fun but wild and crazy year and they were certainly correct. I had a wonderful time at the national meets and tours meeting many of our members and seeing the great number of finely restored vehicles.

A particular delight was to give out some forty 100 year vehicle badges as I am a fan of the brass era and own three of them. I was particularly pleased at the Hershey Board Meeting to put the differences between the club and museum behind us, which has been a distraction since 2016. We wish them well as they pursue their own goals.

We are proceeding quickly towards the purchase of the badly needed new (to us) headquarters building as the PA American Water Company moves to their new building this spring. We still continue to need donations and we welcome member input as we move forward. I think you will be proud to help AACA lead the collector car hobby.

June and I have been honored to serve you throughout this year. While I made all of the meets, Hurricane Florence decided that we should not go to the Central Division Tour in Amarillo, TX, or the Glidden Tour in Idaho. But at everything your hospitality was evident and much appreciated.

I hope that many of you enjoyed the First Lady's Breakfast in Philadelphia and the track of Women In Automotive History, which has not been featured before. In doing the planning for these topic seminars, I was amazed at how much women have contributed to what we enjoy today.

As a former automotive engineer and member of Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), I am pleased to inform you that we are meeting together to see where we can collaborate to improve the membership experience for each group. There are 128,000 members in SAE with 40 professional Sections (like our regions) with 107 student groups in universities across the nation. I believe as an engineer, to design the future you must have an appreciation for the past. I have been working on this since 2001 with guidance from Past President Doug Drake.

Gulf Coast Region in Houston did a pilot program at Rice University in 2000, which was successful. I am hopeful we can come up with a working agreement to share library materials, cross publication of articles meaningful to both groups, partner on a local basis and, most importantly, expose AACA to a large

audience of automotive professionals who have heard little of us.

AACA has a fine professional staff in Hershey which serves us well and we remain stable with a firm financial status. However, we need your help to offset the aging of our members. We have the cars and we need to get them out of the garages and improve our visibility in our local communities to grow our membership.

We can attract new members, but we have to search them out—they won't come by just looking at a website, though that helps.

I welcome Mel Carson as your new President for 2019 as he is already a very experienced leader being Executive Director of Hornet's Nest Region in Charlotte, North Carolina.

### Participation Point Leaders for 2019 In Alphabetical Order

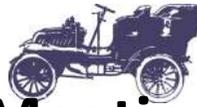
#### Hers:

- Maggie Crawford
- Jan Frazee
- Carole Guthrie
- Sis Howard
- Sharon Jurkonie

#### His:

- Roger Frazee
- Tom Howard
- Ken Lund
- Robert Quillin
- Tracy Rollins

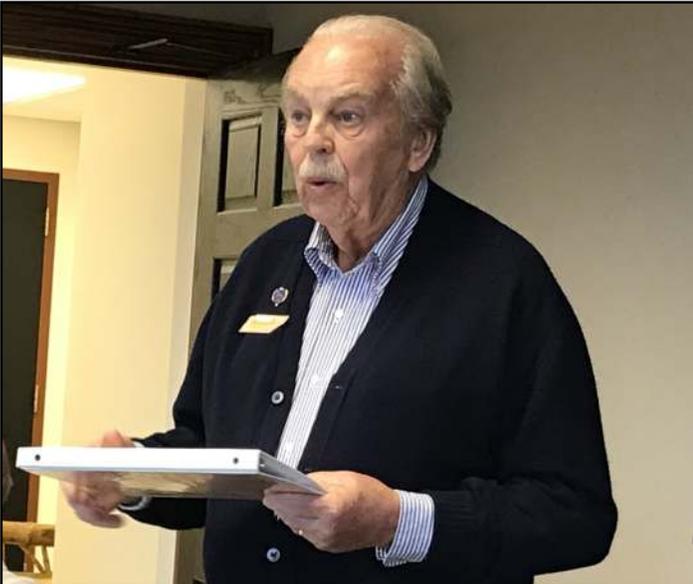




# ETR Planning Meeting Results in a Calendar Full of Old Car Fun

If the first East Tennessee Region meeting of the year is any indication of meetings to come, this is going to be a great year for the club.

More than 40 people attended the traditional January planning meeting, which was held on January 20 at the TN Bank in Maryville.



President Tom Howard presided over the first meeting of 2019.

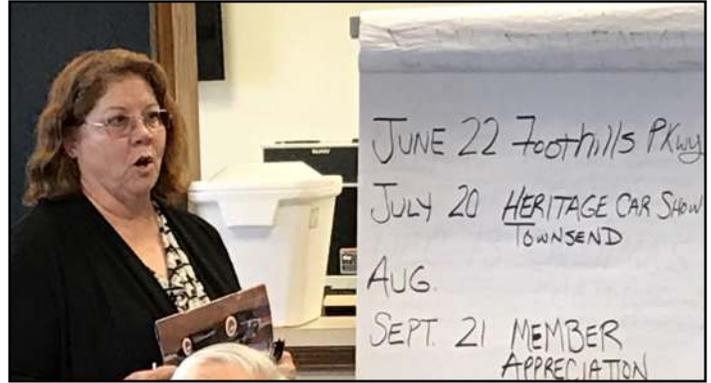
The first item of business was to welcome guests Melissa and Mark Johnston, and their two children. The Johnstons arrived in Melissa's beautiful black 1940 Ford Coupe. Mark explained that the Ford shares a garage with his 1973 Camaro, which he purchased new. As President Tom Howard said "They arrived as guests and left as members." The club welcomes the Johnstons to the East Tennessee Region.

Following a terrific pot-luck dinner prepared by the fabulous ETR cooks, the planning meeting got under way, with Events Coordinator Sherry Seay presiding.

The Calendar filled up quickly as members volunteered to host the monthly events.

The upcoming year will feature a Red Skelton tribute show, an overnight tour to Bristol; a tour to Frozen Head State Park, followed by a picnic; another informative tech session at Dan Paransky's machine shop; a tour of the new "missing link" of the Foothills Parkway; the second annual ETR Car Display at the Townsend Heritage Center; a fish fry at Art Fensod's home; a member appreciation picnic; a fall foliage tour in October; participation in the Crown College Top Wrench Competition;

as well as the annual business meeting in November and the Christmas Party, which will be held at Rothchilds this year.



Events Coordinator Sherry Seay works with ETR members to fill the 2019 Events Calendar.

As the meeting drew to a close, Tom recognized Bob Witt, who was recently elected as President of the Classic Thunderbird Club International. This follows the tremendously successful International Classic T-Bird Convention that the Witts and other ETR members organized. Congratulations Bob!

In all, the January planning meeting was a successful combination of great ideas, food, and fellowship. Job well done, everyone!



ETR Member Bob Witt has been elected as the 2019 president of the Classic Thunderbird Club International.



# AACA Annual Meeting Recognizes Women Throughout Automotive History

“Cars are the vehicles that bring people together.” Those words echoed through the halls of the Philadelphia 201 Hotel during the 2019 Annual Meeting.

Incoming President Mel Carson, from the Hornet’s Nest Region, reminded the attendees of the 2019 Annual Meeting that the AACA is a club — not just about cars, but also about people. He also emphasized the simple truth that old cars are fun and that good times lie ahead during the many tours and events that are being offered this year.

Throughout the meeting, tribute was paid to the women who contributed to the development and design of the automobile throughout history. This theme was emphasized during the traditional First Ladies Breakfast, which featured guest speaker Constance Smith, the author of *Damsels in Design: Women Pioneers in the Automotive Industry, 1939—1959*. Constance is a former General Motors designer.



This year’s AACA Annual Meeting featured women and the role they played in automotive history.

Seminars throughout the three-day event featured stories about women drivers, from the ambulance drivers of World War I to the female racing pioneers such as Joan Newton Cuneo. Joan Cuneo raced during the very early years of the automobile. She competed in numerous races, usually driving a

White steam-powered automobile. After women were banned from racing, Joan focused on setting new land speed records.



This 1938 Alvis Chassis was among the many exhibits at the Annual Meeting trade show.

Other seminars highlighted the role women have played in automotive advertising. From the time the first car was advertised in early magazines to today’s high-powered media blitzes, women have prominently featured in automobile advertising.

Non-gender specific seminars focused on a variety of topics including first-generation Camaros and Mustangs, preparing automobiles for tours, an explanation of what qualifies a car for the HPOF class, and a judges school.

Updates were provided on the progress the AACA is making on the purchase of the new National Headquarters, adjacent to the Hershey Show Field. The club will take possession of the building next month, and renovations will begin at that time. Fundraising continues for the acquisition and build-out of the new facility, which will house the administrative offices and a greatly expanded Library and Research Center.

Throughout the weekend, a trade show featured exhibits for various automobile vendors and regions. The trade show also featured a few outstanding automobile restorations as well as the chassis of a 1938 Alvis, which is being restored by the AACA student chapter of the Classic Motor Museum of St. Michaels.

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## Annual Meeting Focuses on Women and Automobiles

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National Director Fred Trusty conducts the Seminar on Historic Preservation of Original Features.

The weekend concluded with the annual awards banquet, during which national awards were presented for dozens of magnificent automobiles as well as awards for regional websites and publications.

The East Tennessee Region received a Master Web Master award for the ETR website, as well as a Master Editor award for the *Smoky Mountain Antiquer*.



This 1916 Scripps Booth Town Car was among the unusual vehicles on display at the 2019 Annual Meeting.

As always, the AACA Annual Meeting was a mixture of fellowship, business, education, and fun for all who attended. The club will meet on February 7–9, 2020, again in Philadelphia. All East Tennessee Region members are urged to attend this grand event.

## Remembering East Tennessee Region Member and Friend, Perry Anthony

Members of the antique car community were saddened last month by the passing of Perry Anthony.



One of Perry's greatest joys in life was antique automobiles and boating. He was responsible for establishing Thunderbird clubs in Pittsburgh PA, Omaha NE, and finally The Great Smoky Mountain Thunderbird Club in Knoxville TN. He was very proud of the numerous awards and recognition that he received throughout the years.

Perry was an active member of the East Tennessee Region AACA. He was also instrumental in organizing and promoting the Annual Keeneland Concours De Elegance in Lexington KY.

Perry enjoyed being around cars and car people. It was not unusual to find Perry holding court in his Greenback garage, with his head beneath the hood of his classic T-Bird or one of his friend's cars; or just hanging out with his car buddies.

Perry will be lovingly remembered by his wife, Alyce Anderson Anthony and his children, Victoria (Paul) Anthony-Krebs of Prairie Village KS, and Theodore Anthony of Toledo OH. Perry will also be fondly remembered by his three grandchildren, William, Benjamin, and Jack Krebs, and by his brother Malcolm (Mary) Anthony of Roanoke VA. Perry was predeceased by his parents Frederick and Marjorie Anthony of Naples FL and brother Roger Anthony of McKinney TX.

A native of Philadelphia, PA, Perry attended Friends Central High School and Grove City College where he was president of his fraternity, Nu Lambda Phi.

Grove City College is where he met and married his wife, Alyce. His professional career included Westinghouse Electric, Allied Van Lines, Underwriters Salvage, ICCP, and Comptia which allowed him to travel worldwide. He also served on several corporate boards.

He will be remembered as a wonderful husband and fun-loving father to his family. He was able to find humor in all of his experiences.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the Parkinson's Foundation, 200 SE 1st Street, Suite 800, Miami, FL 33131 or online at <https://parkinson.org/ways-to-give>.



# Coming of Age: From Pedal Cars to Red Cushman Eagles

by Blake McCampbell

Probably your first memory of a car or truck was a toy you pushed hundreds of miles on your knees on the living room floor and throughout the house as you grew. Most likely around three years of age your parents or possibly your grandparents bought you a car you could ride in and steer by yourself – your “pedal car.” This was fun to drive around the yard inside the confines of the white picket fence in the front yard. Most of us also had a tricycle during this period.

Age five or six--you might guess--came the 20” bicycle. Maybe part of the yard fence came down and you had the freedom to ride the property. Age nine or ten--probably your next pair of wheels was a 26” Balloon Tire Bike. A little hard to ride at first, but you quickly mastered riding the “big bike.” Oh, my, remember the bike accessories. The squeeze bulb horn, bell, basket on front, headlight. My bike had one special accessory, a siren which worked off the front tire. You pulled a chain, the shaft rubbed the tire, and it was very loud. The faster you went, the louder it got. Remember the piece of leather your Dad cut to go over the hub and fastened the ends together with a reflector to keep the outside wheel hub clean and shiny?

Age 12 – 1957: the age of the three-speed English bicycle. Everyone wanted one. Skinny tires and gears you could go faster and further in the same amount of time, increasing your riding radius from home. I took orders door to door from neighbors for Christmas cards. I almost had enough money raised and by trading in my big bike, and Dad helping, the day came it was time to go to T. C. Drake Auto Parts and Bicycle Sales. As we walked in, there it was—that green with gold stripes three-speed English bike. Dad talked to Mr. Taylor (who we went to church with) and before I knew it, we were loading the English bike in the bed of the ’47 Ford pickup. This opened up a new world. You could ride the country roads.

It seemed as if the country stores were perfectly spaced for rest stop along the way. On a good day while riding and watching, you could easily find 6 soft drink bottles along the road or in the ditch. At the country store, you could redeem the bottles for 2 cents each. The 12 cents would get you a nickel coke, nickel pack of peanuts to go in the coke and 2 pieces of bubblegum. What a deal.

1959—14 years old – you have read every ad, looked at all the pictures in *Popular Science* magazine about Cushman motor scooters. Now we are talking motors and wheels. As luck would have it, while looking through the “want ads” in the *Daily Times* – there it was— “For sale: 1957 Cushman Eagle Motor Scooter -

-\$225.” I had saved money from mowing lawns and ended up selling my English bike to the kid across the street. I talked Dad into going to look at the Cushman.

Driving up I could see it in the carport. It was an 8 HP Beauty. After talking and negotiating the price and a little financial help from Dad, I was the owner of a 1957 Cushman Eagle motor scooter. Again, it was loaded in the bed of – you guessed it—the ’47 Ford pickup and taken home. Now motorized wheels brought on the responsibility of Registration, Tags, Title, and, oh yes, TN Drivers License. Again, the ’47 Ford pickup hauled the Eagle to the Courthouse for the Driver’s Test. The State Trooper said to unload the scooter and get behind the next car and driver to be tested. After circling the Courthouse, he told me I had passed the test and issued my license, explaining to me these were good for a 7 mile radius. At last, I was “In the Wind.” The Cushman Eagle opened up a whole new window of adventure. About that 7 mile radius—I never knew of anyone being stopped for being out of their radius; however, loud mufflers or the lack of is another story. Numerous stops.

Now we ventured out on long trips: Townsend, Cades Cove, Gatlinburg, Wildwood, Seymour--which was Clabough’s Gulf Grocery Store, later Frenches Market, I believe, selling ESSO located at corner of Sevierville Road (411 N) and Chapman Highway. Oh yes, Knoxville—can’t leave it out. Home of Fox Marine and Cushman Sales on Broadway. One wall was hanging full of Cushman accessories: chrome everywhere, dual exhausts, motor covers, fender trim, gas tank band, mirrors, while wall porta walls, Cushman buddy seats. Now your passenger (girl?) could ride in comfort. I rode the Cushman Eagle for 2 years, some of the most fun times of my life.

In 1961, I got my first car. The Cushman was sidelined in favor of the car. Eventually, I sold the Red Cushman Eagle. As years passed, I always thought about that scooter. Again, referring to the “want ads” in the *Knoxville Sentinel* – there it was—a Cushman advertised in Loudon. Sue and I, along with our friend, loaded up on Sunday afternoon to go look at the scooter. I bought the ’57 Eagle and eventually restored, showed, and reached the status of Senior Grand National in 2001. This scooter is almost like the original scooter from 1959.

Oh, yes. The friend I mentioned was Randy Moats. Sue and I enjoyed traveling with Randy and attending car shows and tours. He restored and showed his ’57 Red Cushman Eagle at the same time I did. Our bikes got the awards together. I think both bikes far exceeded our expectations.

We traveled thousands of miles together and shared lots of stories and fun times.



# The Quillins Host the Second Annual Cabin Fever Therapy Event in a New Venue

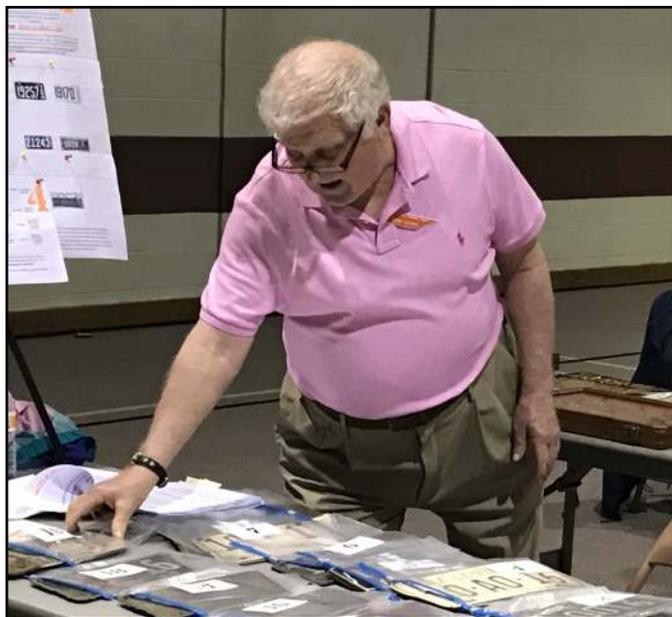
More than sixty club members and guests turned out for the second annual Cabin Fever Therapy event, which was held, this year, at the Baptist Church of Alcoa's Family Life Center. Below are pictures of some of the many exhibits displayed during the gathering.



Bob Carter displays a rare "square" Coca Cola bottle. Bob collects soda bottles as well as Texaco memorabilia.



Sharon Carter answers questions about her cross stitch creations. In addition to cross stitching, Sharon collects miniature owls.



Jerry Guthrie explains his extensive collection of Tennessee license plates.



*Photo by Robert Quillin*

Bob Edgemon talks about his days as a drag racer and displays pictures of the various cars he has owned.



# February Cabin Fever Therapy Event

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Photo by Robert Quillin

Janice and Lafayette Williams display awards they have won while attending national meets with their '57 Chevrolet Bel Air. This car was the recipient of the AACA Louis Chevrolet Award.



Tom Trame displays a greyhound sculpture that was created by his father. Tom also showed part of his diecast car collection.



Marshall England narrates a slide show about his fly fishing trips to British Columbia to catch the elusive steelhead trout.

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Sharon and Bill Jurkonie share the model train hobby. Pictured above is one of Sharon's miniature train sets.



Dewey Cruey displays memorabilia from the many Glidden Tours in which he and Dee have participated.



Vic Varady talks about his prized collection of meerschaum pipes. He acquired this particular pipe while in Turkey.



Blake McCampbell shares his collection of motorcycle and bicycle license plates with the group.

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Ken Lund describes his collection of unusual electric clocks. Several of the clocks feature animated dioramas .



Jean Lund talks about her collections of Pez dispensers and vintage flower frogs.



Richard Crawford displays his vast collection of pins as well as some of his more recent woodworking projects.

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Sherry Seay talks about her collection of Elvis and Wizard of Oz memorabilia. Some members of the club took advantage of the opportunity to have their picture taken with Elvis.



Art Fensod displays his collection of vintage automobile advertising.



RG Lewallen, a retired third-generation railroader, explains his collection of vintage railroad equipment.

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*Photo by Robert Quillin*

Tracy and Loretta Rollins brought everything but the kitchen sink. They explained their collection of vintage food preparation utensils that they use every day.



Bill Jurkonie displays a rare standard gauge train set that he rescued from a garbage can and restored.



Len Royston talks about the collection of racing souvenirs he collected while growing up near the Bristol Speedway.

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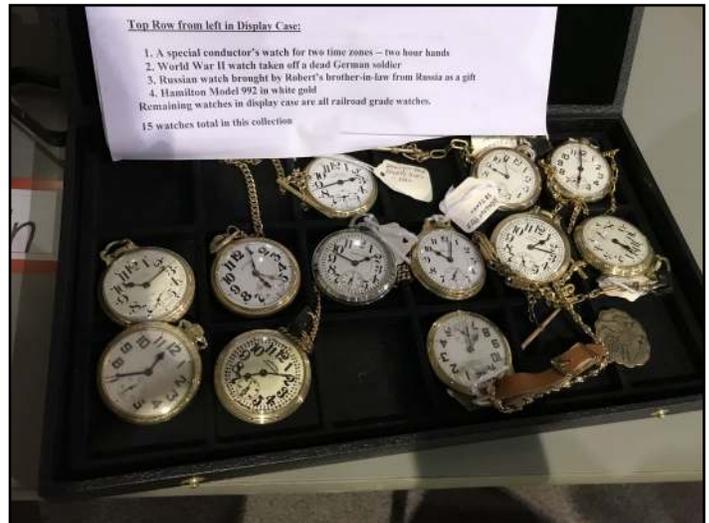
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Guest Buster Goodman talks about his collection of vintage tools. He is holding a 150 year-old hammer that was designed for building and opening wooden crates.



Bob Bly displays his collection of antique electro-mechanical watches. He wears his vintage watches daily.



Meeting Hosts Robert and Sandra Quillin displayed their collection of vintage railroad watches, as well as an antique pedal car and baby stroller.



# East Tennessee Region Members Attend Ocala Meet and Bring Home Awards



RG and Sherry Lewallen stand beside their '57 Chevrolet at the Ocala Meet. The Lewallens took home a Senior Award for their car.

*By Rick Lay*

Leaving Athens at 7:00 AM on a rainy, 50 degree morning, I did not run out of the rain or the 50 degrees until I got to Macon, GA. Then things started to change and by the time I was in Ocala at 3:30 PM that afternoon, it was sunny and a great 85 degrees. Now, that's the kind of destination I like to go to!

Grabbing something to eat early, I arrived at the National Parts Depot for the ice cream social at 6:00 PM. The NPD collection was the star of the evening with what had to be over 300 vehicles – many of them original – on display. There was everything from a Porsche 928 to a 1930's Lincoln. And, the ice cream wasn't bad either!

Friday was another repeat of the day before, weather-wise. I spent the day talking with friends and watching anxious vehicle owners put the finishing touches to their vehicles in anticipation of Saturday's judging. Charlie Simpson arrived at the Hilton around 5:00 PM and we went with our Pennsylvania ETR member Randy Rutherford and another couple to "Chefs of Napoli" for a great Italian meal.

At Saturday morning's Judges Breakfast, I was honored to receive my pin and certificate for having achieved 250 judging credits. I have been judging now for almost 25 years. My certificate number was # 31 meaning I am the 31<sup>st</sup> person to reach that level. I hope I still have many more years to enjoy what I consider the "hobby within the hobby."

I think I heard there were 228 vehicles registered for the show

on Saturday and again it was warm and sunny.

RG Lewallen was showing his 1957 Chevrolet for Senior and I talked to RG when I got back home and he did, indeed, get his Duryea Trophy. RG and Sherry traveled with ETR members Robbie and Bev (RG's sister) Gray. The Grays are getting their own '57 Chevy ready for the upcoming Charlotte meet.

Although I missed them, Charlie saw Doug and Jean Terry and Bob McMullen there also. When I left, it was 89 degrees – I hated to come back to rain again!



Entered in the HPOF class at Ocala was this rare 1923 Gardner Radio Special, owned by Robert R. Rickenbaugh, Huntington Station, NY.



VP of Class Judging Chuck Crane presents Rick Lay with a pin and certificate for achieving 250 judging credits.



# January Board Meeting Minutes

# There's Bad Gas, and Then There's Reeely Bad Gas

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join us at our September picnic in Alcoa.

Scholarship award - Tim Seay and Roger Frazee have been working on a template for the scholarship award of \$1,000.00 and a complimentary one-year membership to our ETR AACA club. The scholarship committee (Tom Howard, Tim Seay, and Roger Frazee) will be meeting shortly to finalize the suggested scholarship award.

Memorial donations are up to date after 7 deaths of members this last year. There is a \$100.00 donation in memory of members who pass.

**New members** – There are no new members to present at this time, however, it was noted that we could have some interested couples attending our Sunday meeting. There was some general roundtable discussion concerning losing members. It was suggested we think of ways we can retain members and think of ways to make new members feel welcome. Some suggestions were made, such as bringing back the call committee and placing emphasis on face-to-face time with new members at events, etc. It was also suggested that all of us on the board make sure we take the lead and make new members and prospective members feel welcome.

**ETR Club history** – Much of our ETR documentation is still being tied up in probate from Randy Moats estate. Once the probate is concluded, ETR has been assured that we will have access to our historical material.

**Additional business from the floor** –

**ETR AACA shirts** – Sherry Seay has worked on a proposal with a local vendor with shirts, hats, etc. and she will present this at the next monthly meeting.

Len Royston suggested we open some of our tours for other regional clubs to join us. This could create some synergies between the regional clubs for some future events when we may need to work together on political items of interest.

RG Lewallen asked the board if moving our data entries from Access to Excel would be permissible. The board agrees with this change. It was thought that this would make our data entry and data storage more user friendly. Another thing we need to think about is how and where we store the backup files.

Meeting adjourned 8:27 PM.

Respectfully submitted  
R. G. Lewallen, ETR Secretary

*By Roger Frazee*

Last week I stopped at the local country gas station and proceeded to fill up my Corvair Rampside with a healthy dose of premium unleaded fuel — Rampy's favorite.

I left the gas station and headed back to the house, a journey of about two miles. After traveling exactly one mile from the station, the truck stopped running. It was like the key had been turned off. I pulled off the road, coasted to a stop, and walked to be back of the vehicle, raised the engine compartment lid and checked for loose wires and other possible causes of the sudden engine shutdown. Nothing was apparent. All wires were in tact. The points weren't stuck. What the heck?

The next step was to call home and have Jan come rescue me with a tow strap and an SUV. So we hooked the strap up to the two vehicles and did the ride of shame through our neighborhood. Of course we couldn't do it inconspicuously. One neighbor immediately appeared in my rear view mirror. Several others were outside, enjoying a rare sunny day and waving politely at us as we coasted by.

Once in the garage and out of public view, I started the process of elimination. Is the engine getting fuel? Yes, there was a nice strong squirt of gasoline in each carburetor when I worked the throttle. Is the engine getting spark? Yes. I verified a good spark when the engine cranked. Is the timing correct? Yes, the points opened every time #1 piston arrived at top dead center in the compression stroke. WHAT THE HECK???

Finally, I sprayed a shot of starting fluid down the throat of each carb and turned the key. The engine would start and run for a few seconds until the ether was consumed. There was only one conclusion. I had purchased some reeeely bad gas.

After siphoning all 18 gallons of rotten, wartery gas from the tank, dumping the fuel from the carberators, and filling the tank with gas from a different gas station, the Rampside is running again, although it may take a good carb cleaning to get all of the crud out of her system.

I made a quick call to the Tennessee Department of Agriculture Gasoline Complaint Line and told them of my situation. Their records showed that the station had failed an inspection on March 19th because of water in the premium tank. I bought my gas on March 21st, two days after the station was made aware of their problem.

As of now, the owners of the store are being elusive. I think they are ducking under the counter every time a green Rampside pulls up.

**Smoky Mountain Antiquer**

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Parting Shot: Robbie Gray relaxes in the Florida sunshine during his recent trip to the AACA National Winter Meet in Ocala.