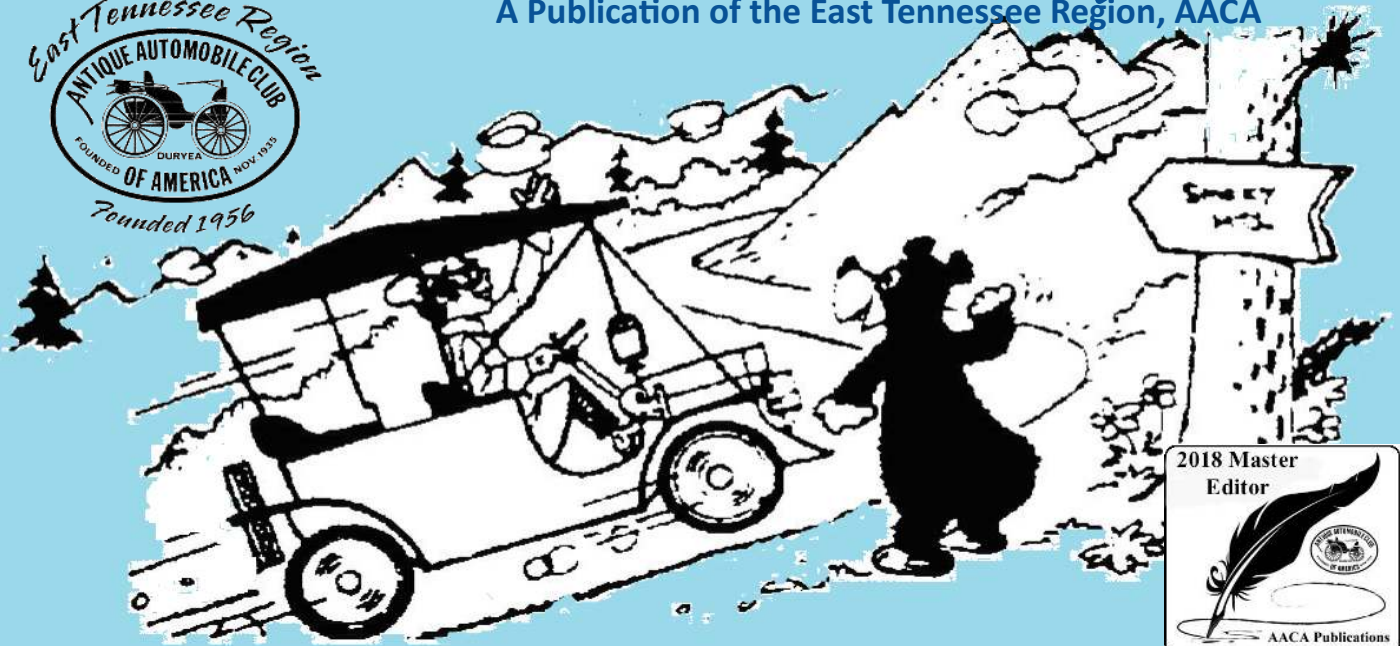


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March Event Hosts Bill and Sharon Jurkonie stand with comedian Brian Hoffman, who performs a one-man tribute to Red Skelton.



Local and National Events

ETR 2019 Calendar of Events

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| 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 15: | New Event: Tour to Huntsville and car display at Huntsville Health and Rehabilitation Center |
| 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 Blake McCampbell |
| 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: | Christmas Party, Rothchilds Event Center, Knoxville. Hosted by the Howards |

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Upcoming Events from Other Organizations

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| May 11: | Mother's Day Rock N Roll Car Show, Sat. May 11, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Historic Ramsey House, Knoxville TN. |
| May 25: | Third Annual Operation Stand Down Car Show, Madison TN |
| June 1: | 8 AM – 3 PM, Sharon Parrott Memorial Car Show, Mount Harmony Baptist Church, 6500 Strawberry Plains Pike, Knoxville, TN, 37914 |
| June 8-9: | Historic Rugby Classic Car Show. Click HERE for details |

AACA National Events

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| 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 |



Meet Your 2019 East Tennessee Region Officers and Board



President Tom Howard

Tom and his wife, Sis, have been active members of the both the ETR and AACA for more than 50 years. In 1991 Tom became a member of the AACA Board of Directors, serving through the years as VP of Judging, VP of Administration, VP of Publications and President of AACA in 1998. Tom and his

First Lady travelled nearly 21,000 miles during that year while attending AACA National meets, tours and other events.

Tom has served on the ETR Board previously as President, Vice President, Past President, Director, and Secretary. He believes the ETR to be "a very strong, great region because club members schedule activities and driving tours and come together on a monthly basis. Being an active region, driving our antique cars and maintaining a visible presence in the area is an excellent way to recruit new members to our group. Our participation in the Heritage Center Event in Townsend last summer is an excellent example of this." Tom and Sis have one son, Tom, Jr., and three grandchildren.



Vice President Robert Quillin

Robert and his wife, Sandra, have three sons and five grandchildren. Included in their antique car collection is a 1965 Oldsmobile Cutlass and a 1949 Ford. Robert is retired after a 34-year career at TVA and he chose to focus his attention on

antique cars when looking for a hobby after his retirement. Robert has been a member of the ETR for many years and has served on the board in the past as Director, Vice President, President, and Past President. Robert has earned the unofficial title of "Master Recruiter of New Members to the ETR."



Past President Tim Seay

Tim is a Realtor with Century 21 Smoky Mountain Realty and owns a 1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, as well as a 1991 Miata Special Edition and a 1993 Miata Special Edition. The 1991 Miata is #196 of 1500 produced and the 1993 Miata is #2,307 of 4,000 produced. Tim was first

hooked by the old car bug when he and his father, a disabled vet, began tinkering with cars when Tim was about 14 years old. Their first restoration project together was 1930 Model A Ford

Coupe – "a basket case," according to Tim. That restoration project wasn't quite completed before it was traded for their next project, a 1955 T Bird. Tim has previously served on the board as a Director, Vice President, and President. Tim and his wife, Sherry, are proudly owned by four rescue dogs.



Secretary RG Lewallen

RG is "retired and loving it." Prior to his retirement, RG worked for 39 ½ years with Norfolk Southern Corp in the Engineering Department, Communications and Signaling Subgroup. RG and his wife Sherry own a 1957 Chevy Belair Sport Coupe that belonged to RG's parents and

was purchased by RG's father in 2001. They also own a 1970 Chevy C-10 CST truck that belonged to Sherry's father, who purchased the truck in 2004. The 1957 Chevy recently received the AACA Senior award at the AACA Meet in Ocala, FL. The Lewallens plan to enter their car in the Auburn Meet later this year, where they will compete for a Junior Grand National Award. RG has "always been fascinated with automobiles and the talent of the engineers that designed the vehicles." RG and Sherry are recent members of the ETR and RG is looking forward to increasing his involvement in the club through his service on the board. The Lewallens have two children and two grandchildren and Roger and Jan Frazee as their next door neighbors.



Treasurer Charlie Simpson

Charlie first became interested in cars when he began to work on them as a teenager. One of his early projects was to build a dune buggy out of a 1958 VW. While Charlie is well known for his love of Cadillacs, his first car was a 1957 Chevy. Currently, Charlie

has a 1963 Cadillac Eldorado Convertible, a 1989 Eldorado Coupe, (which is for sale,) and a 1979 Austin FX4 London Taxi. Initially introduced to the ETR in 1969 by long-time member, Rick Lay, Charlie has previously served on the board as Director, Vice President, President, and Past President. Charlie is a Century 21 Realtor and lives in Athens.

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Directors:



Victor Varady

Vic has always had “a love of cars and all things mechanical.” Prior to his retirement, Vic was employed at Honeywell – UOP, oil refinery design, construction and startup. Currently, Vic has a Mercedes 450 SL and a total of 7 ½ Model A’s in his antique car collection. It is not

surprising that Vic is also an active member of the Smoky Mountain Model A Club. Vic and his wife, Linda, live in Maryville.



JW (Junie) Weeks

JW has always been drawn to antique vehicles by their beauty and their power. His “tinkering” skills have enabled him to keep his antique cars up and running in top notch shape. His enjoyment of his first convertible, a ‘57 Chevy Bel Air, led to his current collection of

convertibles: ‘65 GTO, ‘67 Corvette, ‘69 Camaro, ‘70 Chevelle, ‘72 LeMans Sport Resto Mod, and ‘88 Trans Am. Jay also owns a ‘87 Chevy K10 Pickup Truck. Prior to his retirement, Jay was a Mechanical Engineer occupied in the Nuclear Industry: TVA for 17 years, Y-12 for 10 years, and TRU Waste Processing Center for 17 years. JW and his wife, Pat, have two children and two grandchildren. JW and Pat live in Lenoir City.



Ken Lund

Ken’s interest in antique cars was sparked in 1963 by a Model A and a Model T which were owned by a couple of his dad’s coworkers. His interest was further fueled by the purchase of his first car, a 1957 two door hardtop. Ken’s current collection of antique vehicles includes a

1928 Model A Phaeton, a 1967 Cadillac Deville Convertible and a 1993 Cadillac Allante.

Ken and his wife, Jean, live in Concord.



Len Royston

Len and his wife, Linda, have been active members of the ETR since 1987. During this time, Len has served as Treasurer, Vice President and two terms as President. Len has also served on the AACA National level as Chairman, Legislative Matters, SE Division. Len’s

knowledge of antique cars is exceeded only by his quick wit and quirky sense of humor. When asked what got him interested in antique cars, his reply was “old cars cost less money back in the day.”



Events Coordinator

Sherry Seay

Sherry’s 1990 Mazda Miata was the 96th Miata to be shipped to the United States from Japan. Sherry is the second owner of the car. When Sherry moved from North Carolina to Tennessee, she decided to join the local Miata club where

she met her future husband, Tim Seay. Sherry said that she had always liked old cars, “but really got involved with them when I met Tim and he got his ‘40 Ford running 15 years ago.” Sherry retired last year from the TN Department of Correction as a probation officer. Currently, she works at Century 21 Smoky Mountain Realty helping Tim with his real estate business.



Newsletter Editors

Roger and Jan Frazee

Roger and Jan’s antique car collection currently includes a 1917 Overland, a 1962 Corvair Rampside, a 1966 Corvair Monza Convertible, and a 1963 Corvair Spyder.

The Frazees live in Powell. Roger also serves as Webmaster for the ETR website.



Let's be Seen in 2019

From President Tom Howard



Where does the time go? Seems as though we just began to attend our East Tennessee region activities and here we are in late April.

We certainly have enjoyed our region events so far and know we have many more to come. Our club has always been

known for maintaining our strong relationships with each other and our antique vehicles through our unique monthly meetings and our award-winning publication, the *Antiquer*.

Speaking of the *Antiquer*, congratulations to our editors, Roger and Jan Frazee for receiving the Master Editors Award for their 2018 issues, the highest AACA National Award for publications available.

We have gained several new members in the region this year already and look forward to welcoming each of them as they begin to enjoy our activities.

Recently we had our first planning meeting with the folks at the Smoky Mountain Heritage Center in Townsend in regard to our show there on July 20th. We are pleased that with their cooperation and our club members' participation, this year's show will again be a very successful event. Be sure to reserve the date on your calendar.

Speaking of the calendar, be sure to check the Region Event Calendar in this issue and see that we still have nine exciting activities to come this year with opportunities to enjoy our friends, eat great meals together and exercise our old cars.

**Second Annual
ETR / Heritage Center Car Show
July 20, 2019
Townsend, Tennessee**

Editors' Corner

From Co-Editor Roger Frazee



Last month I was speaking to a Corvair owner from Kentucky. He saw my AACA cap and asked if I am a member. I acknowledged that I am, and asked him if he was also. "No," he said. "The AACA is too stringent. I don't think my car is nice enough to fit in with the AACA cars."

I was surprised and saddened by his reply. Not only because his Corvair is absolutely show-worthy, but because he was under the impression that there is an unwritten standard that a member must meet in order to participate with a car in AACA club activities. The truth is that the AACA, and especially the East Tennessee Region, welcomes everyone with an interest in antique cars. Car ownership is not even a requirement.

Each member of the AACA is an ambassador for the club. I believe we must all, individually, show a degree of respect and appreciation for all antique cars and welcome all antique car lovers into our fold. Hopefully, we can dispel this stigma of exclusivity that is harmful to our image.

Welcome New Members

Bob and Lin Helsel, Hamill Carey and Helen Nicholson

Welcome new members **Bob and Lin Helsel**, who are both retired and live in Knoxville. Bob and Lin own a 1929 Model A Business Coupe 54A, a 1930 Model A Coupe and a 1957 Ford Thunderbird. In addition to their membership in the ETR and AACA, they also belong to the Smoky Mountain Model A Club, Model A Ford Club of America, Model A Ford Foundation, the Smoky Mountain Classic Thunderbird Club, and the Classic Thunderbird Club International. Bob's interests other than antique cars include radio control airplanes and drones, while Lin enjoys knitting, photography, and jewelry making and repair. Lin and Bob's membership is sponsored by Ken and Jean Lund.

Welcome, also, new members **Hamill Carey** and his wife **Helen Nicholson**. Ham and Helen, who are both retired and live in Loudon, have a 1975 Cadillac Eldorado Convertible. Helen is involved with the Kiwanis Club of Tellico Village, Habitat for Humanity and sings with the Tellico Community Church Choir. Ham's interests include model railroads, WWII airplanes, and big band swing and jazz music. Helen and Ham were married in 2014. Ham has 4 sons, and Helen has 2 sons. Ham and Helen's membership is sponsored by Art Fensod.



Keeping the Wheels Turning

By Sherry Seay, Events Coordinator



We have started off the year with some great events, the last of which was the March tour to the Muscle Car Museum in Sevierville, followed by dinner at Holston's and then travelling to Pigeon Forge to see the Red Skelton Tribute. We had 24 members that attended. Brian Hoffman is the

only authorized impersonator by the Red Skelton Estate and performed the show several years in Las Vegas before making the move to Pigeon Forge. The award-winning nostalgic trip down memory lane had Brian Hoffman re-creating several characters including Freddie the Freeloader and Clem Kadiddlehopper, just to name a few. On stage, Brian is Red Skelton as he performs the one-man skits and pantomimes. His "Guzzlers Gin" along with Gertrude and Heathcliff, the two seagulls, had everyone in stitches! His acknowledgment of all military personnel who served was truly heartfelt. In addition to performing, Brian also greeted everyone at the door and led us to our seats!

In May we have two events planned: On May 11, we have a Drive & Cookout at Frozen Head State Park hosted by the Lewallens, Frazees & Grays.

On May 18, we will be having another Tech Day at Dan Paransky's garage.

Sunshine Report

By Sandra Quillin, Sunshine Correspondent



Finally, our gray winter is gone, and we are celebrating the arrival of a beautiful spring of blooming redbuds, tulips, dogwoods, azaleas and iris! Not all ETR members have been able to enjoy this celebration due to health issues. Don't forget to call or send a note to brighten the day of a friend who is not able to enjoy the season.

During the month of March, I sent a get-well card from ETR to Sylvia Witt after surgery to remove a blood clot in her leg. Sylvia is currently undergoing some medical tests, please keep Sylvia and Bob in your prayers. I also sent a get-well card from ETR to Bill Jurkonie who was hospitalized for a couple of days with pneumonia. I sent a card to Lafayette Williams who had broken the L4 vertebrae in his back. I have sent another ETR card to Lafayette on April 18 after his April 12th surgery to repair the vertebrae issue.

I recently spoke with Sis Howard who is busy with doctors' appointments. Sis is amazing her medical team with great checkups as she continues her battle with cancer. Please keep Sis and Tom in your prayers.

Have a hard time thinking about what to write in a card – sometimes just a "thinking of you", "hoping for better days ahead", "just wanted you to know that you are close in thought", "relax and take care—you're remembered in prayer"... Remember, a simple note with a few warm words can truly help a loved one on his or her road to recovery.

Four Big ETR Events Coming in May and June



May 11: Tour and Cookout at Frozen Head State Park



May 18: Tech Day at Paransky Machine and Fabrication



June 15: Car Display at Huntsville Health and Rehabilitation Center



June 22: Foothills Parkway Driving Tour



East Tennessee Region AACA Board Meeting Minutes

TN BANK, March 19, 2019



By Jan Frazee, for R.G Lewallen

Officers:

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

Guests:

Sandra Quillin,
 Sunshine Correspondent

Board:

Ken Lund, Dir., Present
 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 6:45 PM. Tom welcomed all the board members and thanked them for their efforts and willingness to serve. Tom also complimented RG Lewallen on the successful transformation of the club data to the Excel program format and his timely transmittal of club member information to the AACA National offices.

MINUTES FROM THE PREVIOUS MEETING: The January 15, 2019 Board Minutes were previously sent to the board by RG Lewallen, Secretary. Motion was made by Len Royston and seconded by Roger Frazee to accept the minutes as written. Motion passed.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Charlie Simpson, Treasurer, gave the financial report as of February 28, 2019. The club remains financially sound. Complete details of the treasurer's report are available to members upon request. Motion to approve the Treasurer's recommendation was made by Tim Seay and seconded by Robert Quillin. Motion passed.

Charlie noted that bank signature cards need to be updated and signed by Tom Howard as President and RG Lewallen as Secretary.

Charlie stated that Rick Lay had filed the Annual Report with the State of Tennessee as required for the club to maintain the non-profit status. Rick has also been given the 1918 financial records for audit and he should have the audit report ready by the next board meeting.

ANTIQUER REPORT: Tom congratulated Roger and Jan Frazee for the newsletter being awarded the Master Editor Award at the AACA Annual Meeting held in Philadelphia in February and congratulated Roger for the Website being awarded the Master Webmaster Award.

Roger gave a report on the seminars, workshops and tradeshow events which were held during the annual meeting. He noted that attendance at the meeting was very beneficial

and encouraged all board members and club members to attend when possible.

WEBMASTER REPORT: Roger stated that the website was provided free of charge to the ETR by the AACA. The feedback from members of the board was that the presentation on the website at the Cabin Fever club event in February had been well received by those in attendance and would generate greater utilization of the site.

EVENTS COORDINATOR REPORT: Sherry Seay reported there were 63 club members in attendance, and 27 presenters at the February Cabin Fever event, noting that it provided an excellent opportunity for club members to interact with one another. There were 24 members who attended the March events at the Muscle Car Museum, dinner and Red Skelton Tribute.

Sherry, Tim Seay and Tom Howard provided an overview of the April overnight tour to the Bristol Motor Speedway, Bristol, TN and the Barter Theatre in Abingdon, VA which they are hosting. The all-inclusive package of \$135 per person includes racetrack tour, professional photo of group and individual cars, and catered lunch at the track, as well as individual ticket to the play at the Barter Theatre and catered dinner at the theatre. A block of rooms is available at the Comfort Inn in Abingdon at a rate of \$85 per night. Tom noted that some attendees may wish to stay at the historic Martha Washington Inn.

Sherry stated her intention to send tour information to the members as quickly as possible as deposits are required at both the Speedway and the Barter Theatre to confirm the planned arrangements. Motion was made by Tim Seay and seconded by Roger Frazee to authorize the advance expenditure of a minimum of \$1,657 for deposits for the scheduled events. Motion passed.

Sherry noted the club's calendar for the year was booked with events scheduled each month.

SUNSHINE REPORT: Sandra Quillin reported that get well cards

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Remembering East Tennessee Region Member Sue McCampbell



Photo by Robert Quillin

Sue and Blake McCampbell at the 2015 Top Wrench Competition.

Sue McCampbell married into the East Tennessee Region and quickly became a part of the fabric of friendship that defines the club today. Until her illness sidelined her a few years ago, Sue was involved in nearly every aspect of the organization.

In a previous edition of the *Antiquer*, husband Blake McCampbell recalled the early days of the East Tennessee Region and how Sue and his mother, Mary, would help to plan and organize regional and national tours; and even hold bake sales to fund the club events.

From the 1969 Glidden tour and even before, Sue was there, lending a helping hand, a friendly smile, and a kind word to other club members and guests. Most recently, Sue worked with the tour planning committee, helping

to organize and conduct the 2015 Southeastern Divisional Tour, which was hosted by the East Tennessee Region.

It was always a delightful sight at club events, to see Sue standing tall beside their little Nash Metropolitan or donning her sun hat as she rode in the Model A Roadster. She loved the East Tennessee Region and especially the people in it. She brought sunshine to even the most cloudy touring days.

Sandra Quillin remembered Sue as “An ETR member who always had a smile on her face; a greeting for everyone attending any ETR event; a warm sincerity that she cared for the listener in any conversation; and a devotion to her family and those for which she was a caregiver. “

Sue and her husband, Blake, shared their love of antique vehicles with their children, Angie and Randy, and later with their son-in-law, Preston, and granddaughter, Lindsey, by including their family in car shows, tours, parades and all the fun and fellowship that the hobby brings.

Outside of the club, Sue was a longtime member of Broadway United Methodist Church where she served on the Altar Guild and was a member of the Grounded Sunday School class.

She also loved spending time with the ladies in Square One of the United Methodist Women. She was a fifty-year member of Mary Blount #133 order of the Eastern Star.

She also loved transporting children to the Shrine Hospital with Blake.



Sue was often seen riding with Blake in their Nash Metropolitan.

Sue is remembered for her dedication to her family and her friends — and everyone who knew Sue considered her a friend. Her easy smile, warm greetings, helpfulness, sincere interest in others, and her fun loving spirit will be missed in the days and years ahead.

Godspeed, Sue. We'll see you at the rest stop.



Photo by Robert Quillin

Sue did some “hanger flying” while visiting the 134th Air Refueling Wing at McGee Tyson Airport.



March Event Features Muscle Cars and a Tribute to Red Skelton

“Good night and may God bless.” Those were the words Red Skelton used to close his television show every Tuesday night for nineteen years.



Enjoying the muscle cars at Garretts, were ETR members Jan Frazee, Sharon Jurkonie, Loretta Rollins and guest Becky Love.

This past March, East Tennessee Region members and guests had the opportunity to relive the magic of Red Skelton when Bill and Sharon Jurkonie hosted an afternoon and evening in Sevierville and Pigeon Forge.

The day began at Floyd Garrett’s Muscle Car Museum in Sevierville, where nearly 100 pristine automobiles are on display. Many of the cars there are extremely rare and some are one-of-a-kind survivors. The cars in the collection range from a 1940 Ford moonshine runner to the 1970 Dodge Challenger used in the filming of the movie “Vanishing Point.”

Later, the group rendezvoused at Holston’s restaurant where a private room had been reserved for the club. Members always look forward to gathering at Holstons. Known for their good American-style food, it is one of the favorite haunts of the East Tennessee Region.

After leaving Holstons, members ventured on to Pigeon Forge for a magical evening at the Red Skelton Tribute Theater to see the one-man show “Remembering Red,” starring Brian Hoffman.

Hoffman, who bears a striking resemblance to Red Skelton, used to drive trucks for a living. During that time, he entertained his friends with his impersonations of the legendary comic. Before long, he gave up trucking and made a career assuming the character of Red. Hoffman worked in Las Vegas before bringing his show to Pigeon Forge a few years ago.

The show featured many of Red’s famous puns, pantomimes, and characters, including Gertrude and Heathcliff, Clem Kadiddlehopper, of course, Freddy the Freeloader.



ETR members and guests enjoyed a great dinner at Holstons.

It also featured Red’s touching recital of the Pledge of Allegence, during which he explains the significance of each word in the Pledge.



Sherry and Tim Seay stop for a photo with “Freddy the Freeloader.”

Following the show, Hoffman greeted members of the audience in the lobby and talked about what it is like to pay tribute to one of the greatest comedy legends in America.

The East Tennessee Region is grateful to Bill and Sharon Jurkonie for hosting this magical day in Sevierville and Pigeon Forge. “Good night and may God Bless.”



News from National Headquarters, AACA

Something for Everyone

By Wayne Tuck



With the 2019 AACA Eastern Spring National being held here in New Jersey this year it has afforded me the opportunity to talk with many members who have questions about the event.

Questions have included, "Do I have to have my car judged?", "Can I arrive day of show with my car?", "Do I have to register a car to participate in other events and tours?", and a whole host of other inquiries.

It seems we were able to provide something to please every person's needs. AACA offers something for everyone in the old car hobby.

Whether it's driving your car on a local tour, participating in a national tour, showing your car in our "driver participation class", attending our annual convention in Philadelphia, attending a local region monthly meeting, doing research in our world class AACA Library and Research center or just enjoying our fantastic Antique Automobile Magazine, AACA offers something for every-one!

Another benefit that is unwritten is friendship. Enjoying our hobby with others that share the same interests is priceless. The list of friends I have made with fellow AACA members is long.


Speaking with a fellow board member a few weeks ago he recalled a quote his father had given him many years ago when he was considering joining AACA. "Join for the cars, stay for the people". Something for everyone.

AACA Presents \$7,500 in Scholarships for 2019

Each year, AACA grants several scholarships to deserving students from all over the country. The winners are announced and presented with their scholarships during the AACA Annual Convention in Philadelphia in February.

This year, AACA gave away 5 scholarships totaling \$7,500. Since the program's inception in 1994, AACA has given away \$145,250.

Antique Automobile Club of America



2019 Eastern Spring National

Hosted by the NJ Region AACA

June 26 –29, 2019

Parsippany, New Jersey



Twenty Lug Nuts in a Tuna Fish Can

Maintaining Peace and Happiness in the Kitchen and Garage

By Orville Westbrook

An lesson that gearheads and their significant others learn early during household co-habitation is that kitchen utensils, no matter how suited they may be for the job at hand, must never be taken from the house to the garage. Violating this basic tenant of a relationship can disrupt the harmony that is essential to peace in the home.



Kitchen utensils and tuna fish cans complement the tools and machinery in a well-equipped shop.

Few containers are more suitable for washing small parts than the loaf pan that is normally used for that fabulous banana nut bread. While you may need the pan to soak your wheel bearings, and while you might be able to borrow it for awhile and return it to the kitchen cabinet without it being missed, you will never be able to get that telltale taste of mineral spirits and lithium grease out. You will, deservedly, be called out for your misuse of cookware.

Likewise, while a turkey baster may be the perfect tool for sucking brake fluid from a master cylinder, you must resist the urge to retrieve the implement from the third drawer down, just to the right of the sink.

While your vows to one another may have included, written or unwritten, the merger of all worldly possessions, the use of pots, pans, and hotdog tongs in the shop are understood to be excluded.

This does not mean that such useful items as table knives and tea strainers cannot be used to rinse parts or mix epoxy. Far from it. It simply means that the family mechanic has a responsibility to obtain said utensils specifically for the garage and

dedicate their use to the environs of the shop. Once it is understood that kitchen tools belong in the kitchen, both parties can work together to build up a fine complement of gadgets for the shop.

Given the knowledge of what implements come in handy for auto repairs, both partners can work together to repurpose handy household items. A primary example of such car and culinary cooperation is the use of the humble tuna fish can.

While there are no bad tuna fish cans when it comes to utility and purpose, some are better than others. And at the top of the tin can heap is the Bumble Bee Tuna Fish container. The Bumble Bee can is an engineering marvel that must have been designed with the mechanic in mind. The body of the can is stamped from a single piece of steel, rather than the traditional can construction which uses separate cylinder and bottom components.

This design provides a rounded bottom edge which allows tiny washers and nuts to be easily retrieved when the tin is used for parts washing or storage.

The size is perfect too. Being 4" in diameter and 2" tall, the Bumble Bee can will easily hold twenty lug nuts or eight spark plugs. It is great for temporary storage of fasteners and small parts that are removed from the automobile during repairs.

A side benefit is the tuna itself. It's pretty darn good. If you find yourself in need of a parts container, simply take a lunch break, have a tuna fish sandwich, rinse the can and carry on. If you don't like tuna, get a cat. Having a supply of Bumble Bee cans in the shop is worth the inconvenience of cleaning the litter box or having a claw-shredded couch.

Another handy kitchen/shop device is the electric crockpot. The next time you need to clean a crusty carburetor, soak it first in a slow cooker full of hot Pine Sol and water. Not only will your carb come out squeaky clean, but your shop will have a pleasing outdoor aroma that will clear your sinuses for days to come. But once again, do not rob your crockpot from the kitchen. Source your unit from the local thrift shop or the neighborhood yard sale.

There is an intersection in life where the utility of cooking tools and automotive tools converge. Just as every kitchen junk drawer should have it's own dedicated screwdriver and hammer, every garage should contain a selection of useful kitchen gadgets, cans, and appliances. But never — never should the implements find themselves in the venue to which they were not assigned. Never.



Selecting the Right Spare Parts to Carry in Your Antique Car

Editor's Note: Below is a reprint of a handout that was provided during the touring seminar at the 2019 Annual Meeting in Philadelphia. It is being reprinted with the permission of James B. Cross, the author and seminar presenter.

As the climate begins to warm in northern latitudes, taking your collector car on a drive, trip, or group tour is one way to combat the daily drumbeat of today's fake news. I will skip over the steps needed to wake your baby from its winter slumber and concentrate on a few tips to ensure that your touring adventure is a pleasant one. Nothing can ruin the pleasure of such excursions for me more than an unexpected breakdown away from home. Even worse are those instances when you don't have what is needed to make emergency repairs. The following are suggestions for supplies to help deal with the unwanted emergency. Use this list as a guide and build your own list specifically designed for your car. Also, the extent of supplies carried with you can vary depending upon the duration of the trip.

Safety: A fully charged cell phone and charger, fully charged fire extinguisher, flares and collapsible safety markers are essential. Towing coverage, like that provided by AAA membership or similar, helps when the problem is beyond easy roadside repair. A good first aid kit with up-to-date contents including such items as waterproof adhesive tape, band aids, antibiotic ointment, gauze pads, eye wash, scissors, tweezers, cotton swabs, and treatment for burns, insect bites, an poison ivy is handy to have if you are injured while making repairs.

Parts: Unless your car is relatively new or very common, the odds that a parts store will have what you need are slim. Therefore, one set of belts, one set of radiator hoses, operable carburetor, fuel pump, generator, voltage regulator, thermostat, water pump, associated gaskets where applicable, coil, points, condenser, rotor and distributor cap, a selection of light bulbs and fuses, particularly for cars with six-volt systems is also suggested.

Fluids: A quart of engine oil, a gallon of properly prepared system coolant, a quart of ATF, a pint of brake fluid, a pint of power steering, radiator stop leak, and appropriate funnels, A collapsible container and funnel for gas should you mis-judge what's in the tank. Today's gas sellers often don't have a gas can to sell, let alone have one to loan as in days long ago.

Tires: The tires on the ground must be in good condition. Tire manufacturers typically recommend that a tire older than six years not be used for sustained driving. Make sure that the spare is also road worthy and filled with air and that no wheel nuts are frozen. A wheel chock and a good jack (most jacks sup-

plied by the car manufacturer do fulfill my definition of good) make the best of the unfortunate flat tire.

Tools: A basic set of tools keyed to the fasteners on your car including combination box and open-end wrenches, flare nut wrenches, sockets, ratchet and extensions, various pliers, vise grips, channel lock pliers, hammers, a careful selection of screw drivers, a spark plug socket, and a lug nut socket Also include feeler gauges, a sharp knife and jumper cables. There may be other tools specifically needed for your cars. So carefully select the tools needed to make easy emergency repairs.

Supplies: Duct tape, electrical tape, mechanics wire, gasket cement, gasket material, cotter keys, two-part fast setting epoxy glue, shop rags, paper towels, rubber gloves, and waterless hand soap.

Emergency Lights: A good flashlight with fresh batteries and extra batteries, the new battery powered LED trouble lights of the wand or head-mounted variety are a plus when repairs must be made in the dark.

Cleaning: For extended trips your favorite cleaning and polishing supplies. Sometimes, quick detailer and polishing cloths are all that is required. However, at other times it is necessary to do a bit more cleaning when that unwanted rain is encountered.

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were mailed to Dewey Crucey on 2/1/19; Sis Howard on 2/5/19 and Sue McCampbell on 2/20/19 and 3/8/19. Sympathy cards were mailed to Beth Fisher on the loss of her brother, 2/1/19; to Alyce Anthony on the death of her husband, Perry, 2/4/19; to Blake McCampbell and to Angie Kizer & her family on 3/16/19 on the death of Sue McCampbell.

OLD BUSINESS:

Thank you letter to TN Bank -A thank you letter to the board of TN Bank expressing appreciation for the use of their facility has been sent by Sandra Quillin.

Scholarship Award - Tim Seay reported that prior to the meeting of the Scholarship committee, Roger Frazee would prepare a draft of the scholarship proposal for the committee’s review. The proposed timeline is to have the scholarship information ready to distribute to school systems by the Fall of 2019.

Memorial Donations-Memorial donations will be made in honor of Perry Anthony and Sue McCampbell. Charlie Simpson will advise the board when these memorial donations are made and to what organization. There is a \$100.00 donation in memory of members who pass.

New Member Call Committee – Tom Howard suggested the board members consider the establishment of a committee to call new members and current members who don’t regularly attend club events prior to scheduled club events to encourage attendance and participation. Tom stated that there would be an opportunity to discuss this idea at a future board meeting. Both Ken Lund and JW Weeks volunteered to participate on this committee.

ETR Club History – Tom Howard reported that there had been no new developments on procuring these items from Randy Moats’ estate and that he would update the board on any future progress.

NEW BUSINESS:

New Members – Charlie Simpson stated that the membership of Hamill B. Carey and his wife, Helen Nicholson, sponsored by Art Fensod, had been accepted by the board through email vote.

Charlie reviewed an application for membership from Bob & Lin Helsel, sponsored by Ken Lund. Motion was made by Charlie Simpson and seconded by Tim Seay to accept the application. Motion passed.

A general discussion followed on ways to recruit new members. One suggestion was to have information cards approximately the size of business cards designed and printed with the

club’s website and email. The small size would be easy for club members to carry and distribute. Roger Frazee volunteered to follow up on this idea. Another suggestion was to update and reprint the color brochure previously designed by club member Beth Fisher. Tom Howard requested Sandra Quillin follow up with Beth Fisher on this. It was also noted that the Heritage Center event scheduled for July was an excellent opportunity to attract new members to the club.

Report/Review of Expenses – Sandra Quillin provided the following review of expense reimbursement she had received from the board for expenses previously approved by the board for club events.

Sandra had requested from the Board in November 2018 permission to purchase meat for the Planning and Business meetings in 2019. The cost for meat for the planning meeting was \$84.58. She had also requested funds from the Board to rent the First Baptist of Alcoa Family Life Center for the February 2019 event.

The Board paid \$50 to Alcoa First Baptist. She spent \$151.62 on food and supplies and also spent approximately \$50 at her expense for food, etc. She paid this from the \$50 she was awarded in December for hosting the same event in 2018. Total Board expense for February 2019 Event: \$201.62 (not including the \$50 at Sandra's personal expense.)

Sandra had requested funding for a membership picnic in 2019. The Board reimbursed her \$60 for renting the Springbrook Pavilion for the September 2019 picnic.

ETR AACA Shirts – Sherry Seay updated the board on progress with the club apparel project, noting that Sandra Quillin had volunteered to assist in the project. They plan to select a few items and obtain prices and will present this information at the next board meeting.

Report on Club Data Entry Transfer and Storage – Tom stated that this topic would be addressed at a future meeting when Secretary RG Lewallen was present to provide the report.

Adjourn: Motion to adjourn was made by Charlie Simpson and seconded by Robert Quillin. Motion passed. The meeting adjourned at 8:10 PM. The next board meeting is scheduled for May 21, 6:30 pm, at the TN Bank.

Respectfully submitted,

Jan Frazee on behalf of:

R. G. Lewallen, ETR Secretary





2019 Auburn Grand National Meet



**Annual Grand National
May 30 - June 1, 2019
Auburn Auction Park
Auburn, Indiana**



Auctions

Schedule of Events

Thursday, May 30, 2019

9 am - 5 pm Museum visits at members' leisure
9 am Zenith Car Placement
1 pm - 5 pm AACA Registration & Merchandise Sales
Auburn Auction Park - Auction Reg. Office

Friday, May 31, 2019

9 am - 5 pm AACA & RROC Registration & Merchandise Sales - Auburn Auction Park - Auction Registration Office
9 am - 5 pm Museum visits at members' leisure
9 am - 5 pm Flea Market and Car Corral
10 am RM Auctions Spring Auction
10 am - 5 pm Zenith Judging
11 am Race Car & Motorcycle Checks - Show Field
2 pm - 4 pm AACA Judging School - Cord Building
5:30 pm Zenith Award Ceremony
6:00 pm Free Show Band Concert
Auction Stage - Auburn Auction Park

Saturday, June 1, 2019

7 am - 11 am Registration & Show Cars Enter the Field
Auburn Auction Park
8:00 am Judges Breakfast - Cord Building
9 am - 5 pm Flea Market and Car Corral
9 am - 3 pm Zenith Display
9:30 am Continuous Judges Education (CJE)
10 am RM Auctions Spring Auction
11 am AACA Judging of Show Vehicles
Noon Youth Program (normally 1 1/2 hours)
Showfield
4 pm Cocktails
4:30 pm Indiana BBQ
Followed by Awards Presentation
Parking passes and additional information will be mailed after registration deadline.

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Participation Point Leaders for 2019 In Alphabetical Order

Hers:

Jan Frazee
Sharon Jurkonie
Sandra Quillin
Loretta Rollins
Sherry Seay

His:

Roger Frazee
Tom Howard
Bill Jurkonie
Ken Lund
Robert Quillin



Parting Shot: Among the many muscle cars we saw during the March visit to the Muscle Car Museum is the legendary Plymouth Roadrunner Superbird.

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