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The President's Message



First, thanks for allowing me to be your president for another year. Even though I think it is time for some new blood, I enjoy the job and the vote of confidence the region board of directors gives. For those who expected Gladys to move into the well-deserved presidential position, Gladys has made it clear she has not really aspired to the office of president. Gladys wishes to focus on what she enjoys, Vapor Locks where she does such an amazing job. After much discussion at the recent board meeting the board decided to retain all the officers in the same positions for another year.

If you were not at our recent after New Year's Christmas party, you missed a great meal and the award of our 2016 person of the year. Yes, it was no surprise that Gladys Guyer received the award again. There was little doubt after her year of great Vapor Locks issues and significant involvement in the Founder's Tour she certainly deserved the award. Congratulations Gladys (and to Bill for his help and support!!)

The recent board meeting set out a nice preliminary schedule for 2017. As expected, popular events like Boalsburg Show, Forsht picnic, Tipton Show, Swigart meet, and cook's nights out are on the schedule. Other tentative local events include a 3 day tour to either the Cumberland railway or the Potomac Eagle railroad, 1 day tour to Penns's Cave and the Amish Cheese factory, 1 day Fall foliage Grape Escape to Bedford area, and a 1 day tour yet to be determined. Keep your attention to the calendar of events listed in Vapor Locks. Since some events and dates are still tentative, please forward suggestions or ideas you have to a board member or come to a meeting. Our next meeting is at the Mill Stone Manor Restaurant in Huntingdon on March 18th at 12:00 for lunch and 1:00 for meeting.

There are some nearby national tours this year, but few shows. The one tour where a nice region turn out would be a lot of fun is the AACA Founder's Tour in Gettysburg June 4-9. The tour is for 1932 and NEWER antique cars. The region had a good turnout for the Glidden tour in Gettysburg some years ago. It would be nice to repeat this again this year. Also, there is the AACA Vintage Tour in Wellsboro, PA July 16-21 for cars 1932 and older. Also in July is the VMCCA Chrome Glidden Tour which is in Virginia July 9-14. The popular AACA/VMCCA Glidden Tour is in Nebraska Sept 17-22. The Deno's will surely be on some of these tours, but it is undecided which

ones at this time. Ellen says we need to cutback this year, as 8 events last year was possibly too much fun (is that possible?).

As far as national shows, the AACA Spring meet is in Charlotte, NC on April 6-9, the AACA Auburn Show in Auburn, IN is on May 11-13, and, of course, Hershey Oct 3-7.

On a sadder note, by now most of you are aware of that the AACA museum (the name may have changed by now?) has broken away from the AACA national club. Since the museum's founding by the AACA national club some years ago, most everyone thought the museum and the national club were legally one. However, an unfortunate series of circumstances caused them to be legally separate when the AACA museum was founded with the full intension of merging the national club with the museum as soon as legally possible. As time passed without completing the merger, "common ground" between the two entities faded away producing this unfortunate result. Now that this has been made public, it seems the region might do what it can to improve the situation. Your officers will try to get a complete picture of both sides' positions and opinions and report back to the region membership for consideration. Input and comments are welcome.

Getting back to having fun, getting excited to get involved in an event? Think about getting geared up for this year by planning to join a local region event or just start with a cook's night out starting in March. Better yet, attend our planning meeting on March 18 at the Mill Stone Manor motel in Huntingdon (12:00 for lunch and 1:00 for the meeting). Think about it.

Look forward to seeing you at an event soon. And, as always, feel free to contact me anytime and anywhere about comments, ideas, concerns, and suggestions.

Your President,
Scott Deno



January 21, 2017
Mill Stone Manor Restaurant, Huntingdon, PA

Board Meeting page 2

In attendance: President Scott Deno, Vice President and Vapor Locks Editor Gladys Guyer, Treasurer Pete Searer, Secretary Patricia Swigart, Board Members, Bill Guyer, Cathy Searer, Gail and Harry Whitman. Also attending, past President Bob Struble.

The meeting was called to order at 2:16 P.M. by President Deno.

The minutes of the September 22, 2016 and the October 29, 2016 Annual Meeting were published in the Vapor Locks. Upon motion of Cathy Searer, seconded by Harry Whitman both sets of minutes were approved. Motion carried.

The Financial Report of the dates October 29, 2016 to December 31, 2016 and January 1, 2016 to December 31, 2016 was given by Treasurer Searer. Upon motion of Gladys Guyer, seconded by Gail Whitman, the treasurer's report was received. It will be filed for audit.

Old Business

Election of Officers

Pat Swigart nominated Gladys Guyer for President. This was seconded by Pete Searer. Gladys said she will not accept this if the current officers would continue. The motion was rescinded. Upon motion of Cathy Searer, seconded by Gail Whitman the current officers will continue for another year.

The Spring Dinner will be held on April 29 or 30 at a place to be decided.

The Schedule for the 2017 season was discussed. This report is in another area of the Vapor Locks. Motion carried.

Membership

Scott informed the group that Robert and Carol Houtz and Nick and Della Sabatino have rejoined. We are very pleased to have them back.

There was a discussion of how to get new members. A lot of people in the area have antique cars but do not belong. Scott reminded everyone that they are the Membership Committee. If you know of someone, bring them in.

New Business

AACA/Museum Conflict

President Deno discussed the conflict between the AACA National Club and the former AACA Museum. Because of this conflict, it was decided to defer making any contribution to the Museum.

Contributions

Pat Swigart made the motion to give \$1000.00 to the AACA Library and defer giving anything to the National Club until they have a working Building Fund. This was seconded by Harry Whitman.

Upon motion of Gail Whitman, seconded by Gladys Guyer, the region will continue giving the \$1500.00 Scholarship to Pennsylvania College of Technology

Miscellaneous

Gladys Guyer suggested that we continue to look into new name badges. Scott and Gladys will check with the firm that Earl Eby had used to make one for Pat and Marge for the Swigart Museum.

There was discussion about the small amount of registrants for dinners such as the After Christmas Party to be held next week. It was suggested that we give each person attending this dinner \$5.00 in appreciation for their attendance. Scott suggested that we look into paying toward each dinner. This will be looked into for the future.

Schedule

The next meeting of the Allegheny Mountain board will be held on Saturday, March 18, 2017 at 12 Noon for lunch and meeting at 1:00 at the Mill Stone Manor.

Adjournment

Upon motion of Gladys, seconded by Gail the meeting was adjourned at 4:06 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Patricia B. Swigart, Secretary

2017 Calendar of Events (tentative)

March 15	Paesano's Cook's Nite in Alexandria
March 18	Board Meeting at Mill Stone Manor (dated changed)
April 19	Cook's Nite Dream in Hollidaysburg?
May 6 or 20	One day tour, Altoona area
May 17	Cook's Nite in Burnham
May 28	Prep for Memorial Day Show
May 29	Memorial Day Show
June 4-9	AACA Founders Tour - Gettysburg Region
June 21	Cook's Nite, Spruce Creek Tavern
June 25?	Forsht's Picnic
July 17-21	AACA Vintage Tour, Wellsboro, PA - Buzzard's Breath Region
July 19	Cook's Nite, Bedford Area
July 29	One day tour to Amish Cheese Cave & Penns Cave?
Aug. 11, 12, 13	Swigart Meet in Huntingdon
August 16	Cook's Nite, Mill Stone Manor, Huntingdon
Sept. 8,9,10	3 day tour to MD (info not finalized)
Sept. 17-22	Glidden Tour, Hastings Nebraska
Sept. 21	Cook's Nite, Perkins in State College
Sept. 24	Delgrosso Show, Tipton, PA
Oct. 14	Fall Foliage Tour, Bedford PA
Oct. 18	Cook's Nite, Burnham
??	Fall Dinner/Annual Meeting
November	Cook's Nite place to be decided

*Be sure to check you National Antique Automobile magazine
AACA for additional Events*

Additional area events

March 13	Super Spring Swap Meet, National Center, Duncansville, PA. Blair County Antique Auto Club
April 19-23	Spring Carlisle
May 19-21	Imports at Carlisle
June 2-4	Fords at Carlisle
June 22-25	Chevrolet National, Carlisle
June 30-July 2	Cumberland Freedom Rod-Run Cumberland MD. Info WWW.TNTS1.Com.or tnts1@verizon.net
July 8	Alum Bank Car Show
July 13-16	Chrysler at Carlisle
August 4-6	Trucks at Carlisle
August 24-27	Corvettes at Carlisle
Sept. 27-Oct 1	Fall Carlisle
October 5-7	Fall Hershey Car Show

OLD CAR TRIVIA

Via Fred Hammer

The name of what car "suggests the comradeship of good friends as a personal car should be to its owner", while also meaning "a small vicious animal that eats Mustangs?"

What do the seven bars in the Jeep grill stand for?

- The seven people who created the Jeep
- The seven ways you can use a Jeep
- The seven continents of the world
- The seven performance tests every Jeep must go through

Who coined the phrase "Tune-Up"?

- Henry Ford
- William Durant
- Louis Chevrolet
- Karl Benz

Answers found at the bottom of the page.

Allegheny Mountain Region Board of Directors Meeting

March 18, 2017 (NOTE NEW DATE)

Lunch 12:00 Meeting 1:00 PM

Mill Stone Manor Restaurant, Huntingdon

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Everyone is welcome!

Trivia Answers:

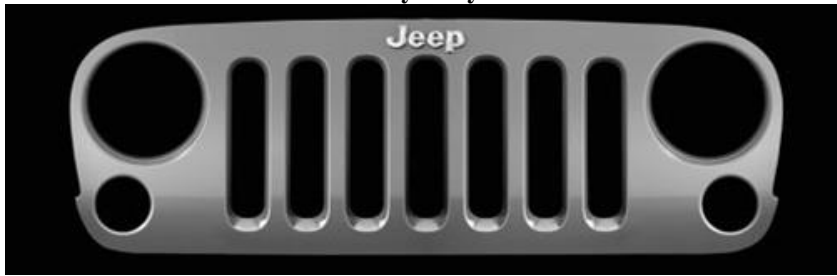
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THE JEEP

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For 75 years the signature elements of Jeep design have remained true to their roots.

Gladys Guyer

In July 1940, the U.S. military informed automakers they were looking for a "light reconnaissance vehicle" to replace the Army's motorcycle and modified Ford Model-T vehicles. The Army invited manufacturers to bid on production. The Army developed a lengthy specification list for the vehicle, including a 600-lb. load capacity, wheelbase less than 75 inches, height less than 36 inches, smooth-running engine from 3 to 50 miles per hour, rectangular-shaped body, four-wheel drive with a two-speed transfer case, fold-down windshield, three bucket seats, blackout and driving lights and a gross vehicle weight below 1,300 lbs.

Willys-Overland, American Bantam Car and Ford Motor Company produced prototypes for testing in record time hoping to receive the lucrative government contract. The Army took possession of these vehicles in November 1940. Each of the three designs exceeded the Army's specification of 1,300 lbs., but the Army soon realized that limit was far too low.

The Army issued another calling in March 1941. Karl Probst a talented designer from Detroit laid out the plans in 2 days for the Bantam prototype completed in Butler, PA. It was driven to Camp Holabird MD for military testing.

Further testing and evaluation led to Willys becoming the primary supplier of light 4wd vehicle of the United States Army. The army purchased each vehicle for \$748.74.

Bantam was to produce 1,500 Model 40 BRC vehicles, Ford would build 1,500 modified and improved GP Pygmies and Willys would build 1,500.

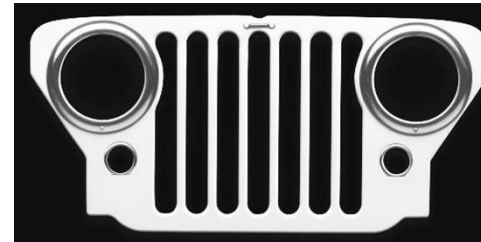
The most widely held theory of the name was - this vehicle was originally

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referred to as a general purpose vehicle known as a GP. Combat soldiers slurred the GP and called it a jeep.

Early in 1941, Willys-Overland demonstrated the vehicles off-road capability by having test driver Irving "Red" Haussman drive the vehicle up the steps of the United States Capitol building. Red himself had heard soldiers at Fort Holabird call it a "jeep" so when asked what it was called he answered "It's a jeep". Jeep became the name for the 4x4.

The original trade-mark brand name application was filed in 1943 by Willys-Overland.



With modifications and improvements, the Willys Quad became the MA, and later the MB. To the Army, and the world, came to know it as the Jeep. In 1941, the Willys MB began rolling off the assembly line straight into the heat of battle.



When we look at Jeep design we immediately acknowledge the style selection of the Willys vehicle as the standard.

After the war, with the introduction of the CJ-2A (1945) produced for civilian purposes, Willys-Overland introduced the classic 7 slot grille. As a matter of fact, one of the licensing requirements for the Civilian Jeep was that the vehicle had larger headlights in comparison to the military one.

To make room for the larger round headlights, the outer slots were removed and 7 were left to form the seven slotted grille. The trapezoidal wheel-arches and vertical windshield were designed with some elements dating back 75 years and are immediately recognizable as a "Jeep".

Since then, all CJ models have featured the 7 slot grille while some other classic Jeep models, including the Willys Wagon, the Jeep pick-up, the Wagoneer and the Cherokee, used vertical slots but with a number varying from 8 to 13. The only exceptions were the FC series and the 1966 - 1973 Jeepster models featuring 7 slots. Since 1998, all Jeep models have sported the iconic 7 slot grille.

In 1945 the first Willys Civilian Jeep cost \$1200.00.

In 2017 the base Jeep Wrangler is priced at \$24,000.



THE EDITOR'S DESK

Hi everyone,

My goodness, it is the middle of February already. Did you make a New Year's resolution? If indeed you made a 2017 New Year's resolution, I hope it included participating in club activities.

Allegheny Mountain Region has begun our 66th year. Why not make this year a time to join in and get to know your fellow members. Start 2017 fresh, get out with the old car and have fun with us. Your vehicle does not have to be a show vehicle to have a great time. If you don't have an antique car, come in your modern car. Just become an active member.

The first organizational meeting for the region was held on January 21. Ideas were suggested, talked about and many are now in the planning stage. Additional events will be added so please send your suggestions or comments to President Deno.

I will be your editor of Vapor Locks and would like to continue featuring a member's car on the cover. The problem is my picture file is empty. Please consider sending me a picture of your car.

In this issue you will see the beginning of a new series I am starting with the help of Fred Hammer. Allegheny Mountain Region should feel kind of special that we will be the only region able to use Ed Miller's series of articles from the AACA Southeastern Winter Meet. Moreover, to our knowledge, later we will be the only ones with permission to reproduce his forthcoming book about Road Testing 100 Cars from 1900 to 1949* in which Mr. Miller personally road tested luxury, high performance cars

Webmaster Scott Deno makes sure each issue of Vapor Locks is posted on our website and is in color. Take a look.

Enjoy today my friends for tomorrow is not promised.

See you on the road!

Gladys

**It's the friends we meet along the way
that help us appreciate the journey!**

author unknown



How Can The Youth Afford This Hobby?

By: Jim Elliott

Vice-President, Judging Administration



I've never actually counted, but I know I've attended hundreds of car shows. One question that always bothers me is "How can I afford this hobby?"

My answer is standard - there are many affordable collector cars available. No one has to start with a perfect Full Classic to enjoy our hobby.

I started with a 1966 Chevrolet Corvair Convertible that my parents bought new as their first "second car". While being reliable, inexpensive transportation,

Corvairs are regularly available for sale.

Chevrolet's "waterless wonder" came in multiple body styles including a two-door coupe, four-door sedan, convertible and station wagon, as well as the passenger van, ramp-side pickup and panel truck. Engines and transmissions can be swapped among all models.

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The timeless Corvair styling is always noticed so the Corvair owner must be ready to enjoy discussing his car with others. It seems everyone used to own one or had a relative who did.

If there wasn't a Corvair in your past, maybe there will be one in your future.



DID YOU KNOW?

Gladys Guyer

Hertz began with Twelve Model T's

In 1918, an ambitious pioneer of auto renting named Walter Jacobs began what is now known as The Hertz Corporation. At the age of 22, Jacobs founded a car rental company with a mere 12 Model-T's and set up shop just south of Chicago's loop. He sold the company to John D. Hertz in 1923 with the name "Hertz drive-ur-self" system. Together, Jacobs and Hertz swiftly turned the small fleet into "Rent-a-Ford" company a well-known brand. In fact, by 1925, John Hertz was generating annual revenues of about \$1 million.

From the start, Hertz embodied the customer-comes-first mindset. By 1925, the company set up a coast-to-coast rental network to accommodate for the expanding boundaries of travel in the U.S. The next year, the company offered the first advanced reservations and a new program called Rail-Drive - a service in which Hertz provided a rental vehicle for vacationers' right when they stepped off the train.

Travelers began to see that there were no limits with Hertz, both geographically and economically. In 1926, the business rolled out the National Credential Card, which served as the industry's first identification card and a precursor to the credit card. However, dedication to customer convenience didn't end there. The company soon began accommodating air travelers, opening the first airport rent-a-car facility at Chicago's Midway Airport in 1932 and introducing Fly-Drive rental car program.

In 1950, "Hertz drive-ur-self" was able to branch out beyond the USA and opened its first European location in France. In 1953 the company became known as the Hertz Corporation. Just two years later, the corporation became the first rental company with 1,000 locations. Today, The Hertz Corporation has corporate, licensee and franchise locations in North America, Europe, Latin America, Asia, Australia, Africa, the Middle East and New Zealand. Beyond car rentals, they now work with vehicle leasing and fleet management as well.

Advancement of technology, especially during the 1960s and '70s, allowed Hertz to use computers to simplify and speed up the rental process. In 1972, came the introduction of the #1 club, now known as Hertz Gold Plus Rewards®, a computerized data system that allowed club members to use Express Service.

In 1989, the service eventually expanded its benefits, allowing club members to bypass the airport counter. The 1990s brought the on-board navigation system and the company's first website.

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The turn of the century allowed Hertz to combine forward thinking with passion for customer service. In addition to growing the possibilities of the award-winning Hertz Gold Plus Rewards to reward loyal customers, Hertz now offers speed and convenience with continued technology innovation in mobile apps, mobile alerts, eReceipts, Express Rent Kiosks and more. Hertz further differentiates itself from competitors by offering customers top-of-the-line products and services designed to bring speed and convenience at every turn. Additionally, Hertz provides extensive car choices from the eco-friendly hybrids as part of its Green Traveler Collection to the high-performance luxury models available in its Dream Cars® collection.

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COOK'S NITE OUT

No cooking tonight!

Gladys Guyer

A regular event for Allegheny Mountain Region is "Cook's Nite Out". A relaxing evening of having a meal and enjoying the company of fellow members. Our first 2017 Cook's Nite Out will be on March 15 at Paesano's in Alexandria. Hope you can join us.

A tentative schedule is below.

March 15	Paesano's in Alexandria
April 19	checking on The Dream in Hollidaysburg
May 17	Burnham, Cathy Searer will make the arrangements
June 21	Spruce Creek Tavern
July 19	Bedford
August 16	Mill Stone Manor, Huntingdon
September 21	Perkins, State College
October 18	Burnham OIP
November 15	To be decided

JUST FOR THOUGHT

Submitted by Don Foor

The Back Nine

You know... time has a way of moving quickly and catching you unaware of the passing years. It seems just yesterday that I was young, just married and embarking on my new life with my mate. Yet in a way, it seems like eons ago, and I wonder where all the years went. I know that I lived them all. I have glimpses of how it was back then and of all my hopes and dreams.

But, here it is... the back nine of my life and it catches me by surprise... How did I get here so fast? Where did the years go and where did my youth go?

I remember well seeing older people through the years and thinking that those older people were years away from me and that I was only on the first hole and the back nine was so far off that I could not imagine what it would be like.

But, here it is...my friends are retired and getting gray...they move slower and I see an older person now. Some are in better and some worse shape than me...but, I see the great change. Not like the ones that I remember who were young and vibrant...but, like me, their age is beginning to show and we are now those older folks that we used to see and never thought we'd become.

Each day now, I find that just getting a shower is a real target for the day! And taking a nap is not a treat anymore...it's mandatory! Cause if I don't on my own free will...I just fall asleep where I sit!

And so...now I enter into this new season of my life unprepared for all the aches and pains, the loss of strength, ability to go do things that I wish I had done but never did!! But, at least I know, that though I'm on the back nine, and I'm not sure how long it will last...this I know, that when it's over on this earth...it's over. A new adventure will begin! Yes, I have regrets. There are things I wish I hadn't done...things I should have done, but indeed, there are many things I'm happy to have done. It's all in a lifetime.

So, if you're not on the back nine yet...let me remind you, that it will be here faster than you think. So, whatever you would like to accomplish in your life please do it. Don't put things off too long!! Life goes by quickly. So, do what you can today, as you can never be sure whether you're on the back nine or not!

You have no promise that you will see all the seasons of your life....so, live for today and say all the things that you want your loved ones to remember...and hope that they appreciate and love you for all the things that you have done for them in all the years past. "Life" is a gift to you.

AMR Membership Renewal

Did you forget to renew your membership for 2017? If so please take a minute and do it now. Our membership roster must be turned into National. Your renewal was in the last issue of Vapor Locks.

Regretfully if your renewal is not received, this will be your last issue of Vapor Locks.

Secretary, Pat Swigart & Vapor Locks Editor, Gladys Guyer



Allegheny Mountain Region Receives National Award

As you know Allegheny Mountain Region spent numerous hours of planning to host the 2016 AACA Founders Tour. Our tour team did a simply outstanding job.

Our goal was to create a fun leisurely tour with lots of time for socializing. We opted to do less mileage each day but still incorporate interesting features.

The objective for the hospitality room was to provide a nice welcoming atmosphere, as well as offer a variety of snacks and drinks. We also wanted the hospitality room to be open extended hours, and create a fun friendly environment where participants would want to come, relax and hang out.

We accomplished everything we had hoped to do and more with the help of great volunteers. Our tour was appreciated by everyone and our tour did not go unnoticed by National.

During the AACA annual awards banquet, Allegheny Mountain Region was recognized with the Augustus Post Memorial Award for the "Founders Tour 2016". Quite an honor! Tour chairman Pat Swigart accepted the gold lettered vibrant blue/purple glass pillar award for our "Region," and Dave Kontor was the photographer.

Thank you to both Pat and Dave for representing AMR and accepting the award.

**2016 was a fabulous for
Allegheny Mountain Region, AACA**



AACA President Bob Parrish presenting the award to Pat Swigart.



**Attending the Awards Banquet
Don and Carol Barlup, Pat Swigart, Dave Kontor and Roy Klinger**



COOK'S CORNER

Beef and Biscuit Casserole

Gladys Guyer

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 C. chopped onion
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 (9.5 oz.) can biscuits
- 1 (16 oz.) can baked beans
- 1/2 C. (more or less to taste) Barbecue sauce
- 2 T. brown sugar
- 1 C. shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 T poppy seeds

Preheat oven to 375°. In a skillet, cook onion and ground beef until browned then drain. Stir in salt, beans, barbecue sauce and sugar. Heat until bubbly. Pour into a 2 quart casserole dish. Cut biscuits in half. Place cut side down around edge of casserole dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes until biscuits are golden brown.

Turtle Dessert

Shelah Turner

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| Ice Cream Sandwiches | 1(12 oz.) frozen whipped topping |
| 1 container caramel topping | 1 container hot fudge topping, heated |
| Silvered almonds, toasted | |

Place ice cream sandwiches in a 13" x 9" baking dish. You will need to patch at end of baking dish. Spread evenly caramel topping (or drizzle on top depending how much you want). Next drizzle a heavy layer of hot fudge on top of the caramel. Sprinkle with almonds. Top with whipped topping. Add another layer of ice cream sandwiches and caramel. Spread whipped topping evenly over sandwiches. Drizzle more hot fudge and almonds on top. Cover and freeze at least 2 hours. Let stand 5 minutes before serving, cut into squares. NOTE: Smucker's or Hershey's squeeze bottles of topping work well.

"In the childhood memories of every good cook, there's a large kitchen, a warm stove, a simmering pot and a mom."

Barbara Costikyan



Just For Laughs

Via Emery Turner

Why After 70 Years I DON'T Belong on Facebook!

Blackberry, I thought about the 30-year business I ran with 1800 employees, all without a cell phone that plays music, takes videos, pictures and communicates with Facebook and Twitter.

I signed up under duress for Twitter and Facebook, so my kids, their spouses, my grandkids and great grand kids could communicate with me in the modern way. I figured I could handle something as simple as Twitter with only 140 characters. My phone was beeping every three minutes with the details of everything except the bowel movements of the entire next generation. I am not ready to live like this. I keep my cell phone in the garage in my golf bag.

The kids bought me a GPS. They say I get lost every now and then going to the grocery store or library. I keep that in a box under my tool bench with the Bluetooth [its red] phone I am supposed to use when I drive. I mean, the GPS looked pretty smart on my dash board, but the lady inside that gadget was the most annoying, rudest person I had run into in a long time. Every 10 minutes, she would sarcastically say, "Re-calc-u-lating." You would think that she could be nicer. It was like she could barely tolerate me. She would let go with a deep sigh and then tell me to make a U-turn at the next light. Then, if I made a right turn instead well, it was not a good relationship. When I get really lost now, I call my wife and tell her the name of the cross streets and while she is starting to develop the same tone as Gypsy, the GPS lady, at least she loves me. To be perfectly frank, I am still trying to learn how to use the cordless phones in our house. We have had them for 4 years, but I still haven't figured out how I lose three phones all at once and have to run around digging under chair cushions, bathrooms, and the dirty laundry baskets when the phone rings.

The world is just getting too complex for me. They even mess me up every time I go to the grocery store. You would think they could settle on something themselves, but this sudden "Paper or Plastic?" Every time I check out, just knocks me for a loop. I bought some of those cloth reusable bags to avoid looking confused, but I never remember to take them with me. Now I toss it back to them. When they ask me, "paper or plastic?" I just say, "Doesn't matter to me. I am bi-sacksual." Then it's their turn to stare at me with a blank look.

I was recently asked if I tweet. I answered, No, but I do pass gas a lot." P.S. I know some of you are not over 70. I sent it to you to allow you to forward it those who are. I figured your sense of humor could handle it....

We senior citizens don't need any more gadgets. The TV remote and the garage door remote are about all we can handle. If I sent this to you twice, it is because I don't remember too well either.

Welcome New Members

Mike Walters
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Port Matilda, PA 16870
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Nick and Della Sabatino
222 Clubhouse Dr.
Hollidaysburg, PA 16648
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Mark S. Yingling
755 Eger Ln.
Duncansville, PA 16635
Sponsored by David W. Seidel

Bob and Carol Houtz
935 Hart Circle
State College, PA 16801
Sponsored by Scott Deno

Aaron Snook
6396 Hill Rd.
Huntingdon, PA 16652
Sponsored by Pat Swigart

Old Time Photo

Emery Turner



Woodward Avenue Detroit, Michigan, 1917

After Christmas Party



Nearly 40 members and guests attended the after Christmas Party on Saturday, January 28. Pat and Gladys arrived at the Smithfield Fire hall and prepared an appetizer table to enjoy while socializing before the turkey feast.

Several unique features made the appetizer table more interesting. There was savory phyllo shells bursting with delicious chicken salad capped with a sweet grape. "The Allegheny Express Train" curved along the table carrying a variety of vegetables with the engine transporting the dip. A slow speed was kept, we did not want any cars to lose their cucumber wheels or overturn. Two dolphins were very happy swimming in a pool of green, red, and blue grapes. Candy bar cars were speeding on the table causing quite a stir. This situation was quickly eliminated when the cars were eaten. Include a bowl of Hershey's candy as well as Pat's famous punch to the table and it was YUM YUM!

As the time of dinner came closer, everyone took a seat at banquet tables decorated with cars. President Deno welcomed everyone to the after Christmas Party. Mr. Emery Turner provided a very nice invocation.

At this point our turkey meal was ready so President Deno dismissed the tables to the buffet line. As usual I think there were a couple of line jumpers or at least they seemed to have their food pretty quickly. In no time at all everyone was back at their table seated to have their meal. After our meal there was cake for dessert. Can you believe we even had room for a piece of cake? Whew!

The afternoon continued with President Deno thanking the members of the fire hall for the wonderful meal. He then highlighted the Region's tentative calendar of events and other club information. Earl Eby provided information on a picture he has and Clair Grove also shared some information. President Deno thanked them for their comments.

Next it was time to do a little giving. Even though it was after Christmas, Gladys provided each child/teenager with a small gift. Scott and Ellen's granddaughters had a big smile when they received Barbie dolls. Tom Orr's grandson's Grant and Hunter will spend some time building model cars. Rumor has it Tom has still not agreed to buy them a car when they are old enough to drive. Maybe they will have to work on Uncle Roy. I will keep getting info on the progress. John Mueller and Randy Clemens received a little help for Valentine's Day with "unique cards".

After a wonderful afternoon everyone left for their home destination.

ALLEGHENY MOUNTAIN REGION

"Sweethearts"



Don and Carol Foor



Bob and Jackie Struble

ALLEGHENY MOUNTAIN REGION

"Sweethearts"



Harry and Gail Whitman



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Carol and Clair Grove



Emery and Shelah Turner



Earl and Linda Eby



Randy and Paula Clemens



Happy Valentine's Day!!



~ To Philly and back ~

The City of brotherly love.

Allegheny Mountain Region was well represented at the annual meeting in Philadelphia. The weather was a bit iffy for those travelling on Thursday but Friday it improved and members making the trip arrived safely.

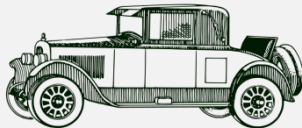
Many interesting seminars were featured Friday and Saturday including our own Scott Deno's two seminars. 1) Restoration experiences and tips I; Engine, drive train, mechanical, electrical and 2) Restoration experiences and tips II; Paint & Body work, small parts fabrication, upholstery

President Deno attended the "Presidents" breakfast and presented our Region's donation. Pat Swigart attended the first Lady's breakfast and the special BINGO event for the ladies. She reports she didn't win BINGO but had a good time.

Members of Allegheny Mountain Region attending the annual event were: President Scott Deno, Bob Struble, Pat Swigart, Dave Kontor, Roy Klinger as well as Don and Carol Barlup

~New Series~

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2017 Issues of Vapor Locks
will feature a series on the
history of Automobiles
from 1900 - 1991
by **Ed Miller**
as published in
the AACA Southeastern National Winter Meet
Magazine



With sympathy

*Our heartfelt condolences to Fran Oakes on
the loss of her husband and best friend.
Past AACA President Herb Oakes passed away
unexpectedly on February 7th.*

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Vehicles 1932 and later -

A history of Automobiles from 1900 - 1991

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U.S. Car Sales

1900 - 4,192

1901 Big 3 U.S. Producers:

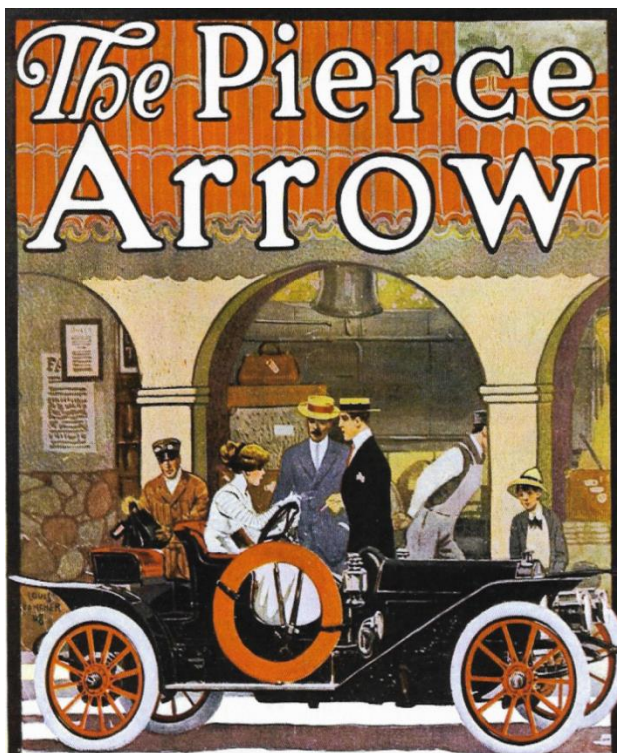
Columbia 1,500

Locomobile 750

Winton 100

At the start of the new century, U.S. automobile manufacturers cobbled together 4,192 cars, 40% were steam, 38% electric and 22% powered by gasoline. These percentages would soon change.

There were three sources of propulsion, internal combustion, steam and electric. Each had advantages and disadvantages. Electric was silent, free from gear changing and easy to start but the distance a car could travel under a full charge was extremely limited and sources of electric for a recharge were limited. Also electric cars were slow and unsuited for climbing hills. Steam was free of vibration, silent, except for a hiss under acceleration, no gears to change and powerful but very time consuming to start. When water ran low (about every 20 miles) you prayed for a stream or lake around the next bend. Also, the vehicles were fairly dangerous. The gasoline car was relatively powerful but noisy and hard starting.



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Two passenger Runabout	\$3,050	\$3,700
Three Passenger Runabout	\$3,100	\$3,750

Besides the Runabout, the other new 1909 Pierce models include TOURING CARS, BROUGHAMS, SUBURBANS, LANDAUS And LANDAULETTES, 24 to 60 H.P., 4 and 6 Cylinder

THE GEORGE N. PIERCE COMPANY BUFFALO, NY
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A history of Automobiles from 1900 - 1991

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In 1900, the pneumatic tire was developed. During 1902, Louis Renault offered the first drum brake using a cam to force apart two hinged shoes against a metal drum. In 1903, Mary Anderson invented the wind shield wiper. The same year, Leo Beakeland invented the first synthetic plastic called Bakelite. In 1908, Houdaille of France developed the first hydraulic shock absorber. During the same year, entrepreneur, William Durant, began piecing together General Motors. At the same time Henry Ford unveiled the Model T. This was the period in which mass production methods were introduced. Oldsmobile let the way only to be massively overtaken by Henry Ford. For 1909, 17,771 Ford Model t's were produced and that was only the beginning of the affordable everyman's car.

Without forgetting that, after all, a motor car is a piece of machinery, the Pierce Arrow has never failed to offer its owner the highest luxury also.

Here is the Pierce Runabout, the same effective Pierce chassis, fitted with a smaller body, combining all of the efficiency of the Pierce engine with the convenience of a runabout.

This Series will continue in the next issue of *Vapor Locks*.

