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- 1 box spice cake mix
- 15 oz. canned pumpkin
- 2 eggs

Add a little pumpkin pie spice or cinnamon if you would like.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease a 9×13 pan and set aside.

In a medium bowl, combine all ingredients with a mixer on medium until combined.

Spread into pan and bake 25-30 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool completely and serve with whipped cream if desired.

Prepare the cinnamon streusel topping.

In a medium bowl, combine flour, brown sugar and cinnamon.

Add cold, cubed butter to the bowl and use your hands to mix it into a coarse crumble.

Set the streusel topping aside.

Apple Pizza Dessert

1 tube pizza dough (Found in the refrigerated part of store)

Apples sliced thin to cover the dough

Spread the dough out into a large circle on a round pizza stone or parchment paper lined baking sheet.

Arrange the sliced apples in a circle around the pizza, starting with the outside edge and working your way to the middle.

Evenly sprinkle the cinnamon streusel topping over the apples on the pizza.

Bake the pizza in a 350°F preheated oven for 20-30 minutes.

While the pizza is baking, combine powdered sugar and milk in a small bowl.

Remove the pizza from the oven and drizzle the icing over the warm pizza.

**The smell of warm cider, the orange color leaves, pumpkins everywhere,
and the crisp breeze are sure signs of Autumn!**

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President's Message

Finally, it is cooling off a little and I am getting cars out for servicing and driving. Getting ready for the Glidden tour next month (1929 Marmon), Hershey (my space is CD73, again), and Hershey hangover tour (1912 Rambler).

Cook's nite out at Traditions was great, as expected. It was well attended

probably due to Loy and Betty Blattenberger's great (as usual) post dinner desert party.

The truckers show at East Freedom was nice with a light region turn out, but it takes a while for the interest to build. Thank you, Whitmans, Forshts and Guyers for attending (I was there too), especially Gladys and Gail for helping with registration. Forsht's Model A huckster truck was I big hit with the kids, as Bill & Jackie had lots of fresh produce at special prices (free!). Lot and lots of big trucks made the show interesting to me. I still marvel at how these truck guys work on stuff which requires a mechanical lift at every turn. I know, I know, Jeff & Zack Boring, you do this every day!

The Lewistown (July) and Huntingdon (August) tours were great (articles elsewhere in this issue). I missed the Swigart meet, but I understand it was well attended, which is great.

Looking forward to upcoming local events: Cook's nights out - September 18th, Quaker Steak and Lube, State College, contact Ellen & Scott Deno; October 16th, Valley Diary, Altoona, contact Jeff Boring; November 20th, Kelly's Corner, Huntingdon, contact Jackie Forsht. Fall dinner is currently TBD unless we get a last-minute approval listed in this issue.

The Deno's 2024 recent national events attended – We took a break for 2 months and I have a really bad itch to go!

Future Deno's national activities –Hershey flea market in October is a must (we will show our 1912 Rambler on Friday), and the Hershey Hangover tour just after Hershey Friday show. The Glidden tour (cars up to WWII) in Fairfield, PA (south of Gettysburg) in September is a must. 25th Glidden tour for our 1929 Marmon. Dave Kontor and Pat Swigart are currently joining us. The Glidden tour is sold out. After some thought, I have decided to attend the AACA national convention in February in Charlotte/Concord, NC. It is getting further and further away each year.

Shop talk –1928 Studebaker sedan deluxe mechanical “once over” don't progress much. I did fabricate the large mounting frame between the differential and the overdrive. Ellen's 1969 Corvette - started it for the first time this year, cranked a while to get fuel to the carburetor and then started like a charm. It made me wonder, how old is this battery that cranked so well? I looked at the receipt in the glove box – 20+ years. Battery maintainers are amazing! 1912 Rambler – I decided to “chase” an annoying little rattle in front, left side of the car only at road speed. Main suspect was the exhaust manifold to exhaust pipe connection which was a loose fit. I made a coupling to dampen vibration with only a slight improvement. What else could it be? In desperation, I “chased” an unlikely suspect – noisy valves? To my surprise the valves were set pretty wide. After resetting the valve clearances, the noise seems gone. Some long touring drives this Fall will be the test. Stop by any time and see what's “cooking”.

Looking forward to seeing you down the road! See you at Hershey!
Scott

Cars 50 years Ago

What car were you driving in 1974? Below are the top sellers.

- Ford Pinto: The best-selling American car of 1974, with 360,688 sales. The Pinto was launched in 1970 to compete with small imports like the VW Beetle.
- Plymouth Valiant: The second best-selling American car of 1974, with 337,585 sales.
- Chevrolet Chevelle: The third best-selling American car of 1974, with 333,405 sales.
- Chevrolet Vega: The fourth best-selling American car of 1974, with 326,307 sales.
- Chevrolet Impala: The fifth best-selling American car of 1974, with 311,696 sales.
- Chevrolet Nova: The sixth best-selling American car of 1974, with 302,811 sales.
- Ford Mustang II: Motor Trend's Car of the Year for 1974, praised for its affordable luxury and prestige.



Just For Laughs

My How Times Have Changed

1978

2023

FROM.....TO

Long hair
8 tracks
KEGs
Streaking
Acid rock
Seeds and stems
Stayin Alive (the song)
Hoping for a BMW
Going to a new, hip joint
Rolling Stones
Bell Bottoms
Disco
Whatever
Rock n' roll all night
Think you know everything

Longing for hair
Cataracts
EKGs
leaking
Acid reflux
Fiber
Stayin alive (the goal)
Hoping for a BM
Getting a new hip joint
Kidney Stones
Big bottoms
Costco
Depends
Sleep through the night
Think you know your name

Candy Bars

Candy Bars, A little boy was sitting on a park bench eating candy bars one after another. The old man sitting beside him said. Eating so much candy isn't good for you! Little boy said. You know my grandpa lived to 104. Did your grandpa eat candy like that? No, he minded his own business



Calendar of Events

September 18 – Cook’s Nite – **Quaker Steak & Lube**, State College, PA
Scott 814-238-4031

October 13 – One day Tour, Jackie Forsht, 814-931-7045. cancelled.

October 16 – Cook’s Nite, **Valley Dairy**, Altoona, PA – Paula 814-943-8626

October 20 Fall Dinner at The Dream Restaurant

November 20 – **Kelly’s Corner**, Huntingdon, PA – Jackie 814-931-7045

Additional events and updates will be listed in future issues of Vapor Locks!

AACA National Events

September 22-27 - AAA Glidden Tour—Fairfield PA

October 8-11 - Eastern Fall Nationals, Hershey, PA

Check your Antique Automobile magazine for a complete listing of dates and places for National events, tours etc.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

I am sure members of the Allegheny Mountain Region understand everything in the Region is made possible through volunteers. These people donate their time and energy to keep the Region continuing each year.

The Board of Directors is the committee who take the lead with tours, shows, dinners, etc. to keep the Region interesting and members informed of all happenings.

President Scott Deno is looking for any member who would like to become a part of the Board of Directors. If you interesting, please contact President Deno at 814-571-9790 or email nsded@hotmai.com.



THE EDITOR'S DESK

I feel like I am an auctioneer saying going, going gone September is almost over. Where has summer gone? Wherever it went it happened too quickly.

Luckily there are still several Region events on the calendar for everyone to enjoy. The Fall Dinner will be held on October 20 as well as Cook's nites in October and November.

Our August Cook's Nite was very well attended, and the evening continued at Loy and Betty Blattenberger's home for dessert. It was delightful. Thank you, Loy and Betty!

Amber Boring is handling the details for our Fall dinner at the Dream October 20, 2024. This will be a great event you won't want to miss. More on this elsewhere in VL.

See you on the road!

Your editor
Gladys

The Last Oldsmobile Was produced 20 years ago

On April 29, 2004, the last Oldsmobile, a dark cherry Alero 4 door came off the assembly line at the Lansing Car Assembly plant in Michigan signaling the end of the 106-year-old automotive brand building. More than 35 million Oldsmobile's were built during the brand's lifetime.



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Let's Take a Ride in the Vintage Lane





YOUR Headquarters

By Steve Moskowitz,
CEO, Antique Automobile Club of America

It is sometimes very frustrating for all of us when resources available to our membership go unused or are forgotten. Please remember that AACA is a service organization and is here to help our members and regions/chapters in all sorts of ways. First, we have a beautiful all-new membership brochure, a special brochure for region/chapter use and Mustang cut-out cards available to you for free to help promote our mutual growth. Our magazine, *Antique Automobile*, *Speedster* and this *Rummage Box* also are meant to support efforts to enjoy our hobby and promote its growth. We also have two Facebook pages (*Antique Automobile Club of America* and *AACA Antique Automobile Club*.)

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Yester Years News

The Discovery of Laminated Glass

Liberty Auto Glass

Shatterproof glass, also known as laminated safety glass, in cars was primarily developed by French chemist Édouard Bénédictus who accidentally discovered the concept in 1903 when a glass flask he was working with didn't shatter after dropping, leading him to patent the idea of laminated glass.

Benedictus used his discovery to create the first-ever shatterproof glass. Car manufacturers quickly realized the potential that shatterproof glass had for car windows and windshields. By using shatterproof glass in their car designs, auto manufacturers could create vehicles that were safer for drivers and occupants. Quickly, shatterproof glass became a standard feature in vehicles around the world.

By the 1920s, laminated windshields had become a standard feature in many vehicles, marking a pivotal move towards prioritizing passenger safety in automotive design.

Henry Ford was one of the first car manufacturers to widely adopt this technology in his vehicles starting in 1919, making it a standard safety feature in cars by the 1930s. This adoption underscored the industry's commitment to evolving vehicle safety standards and set a new benchmark for manufacturers in how car windshields were designed and implemented. Since then, advancements in safety glass have continued to drastically improve.



1930 Model A



COOK'S NITE OUT

No cooking tonight!

Gladys Guyer

Below is the list of dates and places as well as the contact person. Hope you can join everyone!

- September 18 Cook's Nite – **Quaker Steak & Lube**, State College
Ellen Deno 814-231-4031
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Jeff Boring 814-931-1854
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Jackie Forsht 814-251-7045

DESSERT WITH LOY AND BETTY!

Gladys Guyer



After our July Cook's Nite on August 21 at Traditions everyone was invited over for dessert at Lloyd and Betty Blattenberger's home.

Holy Cow, there was a table full of a variety of desserts and drinks. Even though we had just eaten, everyone was able to have

dessert. Deciding what to eat was hard to do.

The hospitality of Loy and Betty was totally enjoyed. The time spent with them and the fellowship was wonderful.

Everyone would like to send a **BIG THANK YOU** to Loy and Betty for welcoming us to your home.

Dessert is the answer, no matter the question.

Teaming up with the Keystone Truckers

By Gladys Guyer

On July 27, 2024, Allegheny Mountain Region teamed up with the Keystone Chapter Truckers for a Truck/Car show in East Freedom.

Chris Maney President of the club member and Ken Claar greeted us as we arrived. The truckers were a little shorthanded with registration, so Gail Whitman and I were happy to help.

Region attendance with cars could have been better, President Deno, Gail and Harry Whitman, Randy Clemens, Bill and Jackie Forsht with their "Huck the Truck" as well as Bill and Gladys Guyer. Bill Loy and Drew Applemen joined the group. It was a very nice day looking at the beautiful trucks and spending the day with a great group of people.



Those Keystone Truckers start their guys early. This cute little guy charmed everyone driving his truck. Some day he will be a Keystone Trucker!

HUNTINGDON COUNTY TOUR

Pat Swigart

The weatherman kept telling us that the weather on Sunday, August 18 was to be showers all day.

The Denos, Loys, Searers and Lloyds met me at Water Street to begin our journey through Huntingdon County. At this point we had several drops of rain starting to come down.

We travelled on some very winding backroads, met up with route 26 (Raystown Road) and continued into the Village of Marklesburg. Here we turned and drove down the lane to the Aitch Boat Launch. As the small shower was over, we took a short stop to look around and take care of necessities. The town of Aitch had been flooded in order to build Raystown Lake. While there, Bill Lloyd informed us of his relatives who had lived in the area and were affected by the construction.

Leaving Aitch, we ventured to the Raystown Visitor's Center. There we were able to see their exhibits and see the lake and marina area from a different perspective. Some of the ladies even took a short hike. Lonnie Smith, a staff member at the Visitor's Center, had some information on the lake building project and pictures of the work being done as well as the Aitch project which he shared with us.

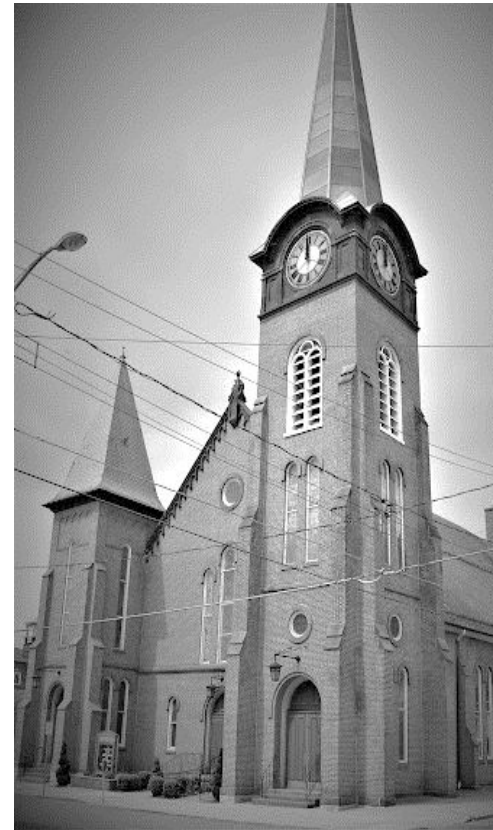
Leaving the Visitor's Center, we traveled down around Seven Points Marina. We didn't go into the Marina this time but maybe on our next tour of the area.

We joined Seven Points Road and turned onto Piney Ridge Road. This was another winding road, and we joined Route 22 East. This took us to the Swigart Museum. Another stop and a chance to see the three latest additions to the collection. They are a special made 1937 Ford, featured in Motor Sports Magazine and donated by Barry Smith of Smith Transport, a 1910 one-man Chemical Fire wagon and a 1914 Fire Truck from Lewistown. The men studied and discussed the various cars, and the women sat and enjoyed the conversation.

Upon leaving the Museum we went into Huntingdon to the Presbyterian Church where Pastor Brett Hoover explained the information of the town clock which is housed in the steeple of the church. The workings are in an area off the sanctuary, and we were able to check its operation. While there the rain finally came, and it wasn't a short shower but a full-fledged downpour. This gave us a chance to enjoy the story of the history of the sanctuary, organ and the church itself.

Huntingdon Tour page 2

Photo by Scott Deno



Since 1911 the Huntingdon Presbyterian Church on Mifflin Street has housed the historic clock.

In the 1950's officials decided to make the clock electric and from then on some of the pieces were no longer being used. The digital clock ran until 2016.

Balzer Family Clock Works, a company from Maine that specializes in clock tower manufacturing and restoration took on the project.

Saying "thank you" and goodbye to the Pastor, we went to Kelly's Korner for a delightful and delicious meal.

Although our group was small, it was great having those guests in Huntingdon County and having them learn a little about our area. Thank you for joining me.

Pat Swigart

The 54th Swigart Museum Meet

August 2-3, 2024



The weather man predicted storms for the weekend of August 2nd and 3rd, the dates for the 54th Swigart Museum Car Show.

Friday started out with clouds but no rain as the registrants started to arrive at the Museum.

Museum Board Members Don Barlup, Dave Kontor and Steve Hall erected the tents to start the weekend. Friday evening is a time to check out the new displays that were placed for the 2024 season, have some ice cream, cupcakes and snacks while enjoying chatting with old and new friends. Some people have been attending this show since they were children and now, they bring their own children and even grandchildren. Most of these people you see only once a year, but the feeling is that it was just last week.

Saturday, the day was bright and sunny as the shiny cars started coming onto the field. The Kars and Koffee gang again helped park all the cars. Registration was handled by Don Barlup and Jamie Muir. About 85 cars were shown to the many people who stopped to look or show the amazing cars.

At noon lunch of hot dogs or hamburgers were grilled by David Gordon who brought his own grill from Thomasville, GA, plus homemade Pasta Salad made by the Board Member Sally Murray.

Throughout the day, Steve and Don sold tickets for the many raffle items and at noon Steve started announcing the winners of the door prizes. 50/50 tickets were sold by Board Member Barry Halbritter and brought over \$250 to the lucky

The 54th Swigart Museum Meet

winner, who was gracious enough to donate some back to the Museum. Thank you so much, Victoria.

The People's Choice Award was given to a 1940 Plymouth P195 Pickup Truck owned by Fred Walter.

The clouds were getting darker and word of storms in the Altoona area reached us so we made the final calls for winners and decided to close out the festivities and take down the tents before the rain came. As the last car was leaving the field, the heavens opened up and we had a true downpour.

Since there was no Banquet planned for this year, the members of the Board invited attendees to join them for dinner at Hoss's. Everyone has a great time as we were treated to information for the area and the lake by Board Member Lonnie Smith Jr. It was said this was the best "banquet" that we have had in a long time.

We want to thank everyone who came or just visited us for the event. Be sure to mark your calendar August 1st and 2nd 2025 for next year's show and remember.....

"We'll See You Down The Road"

Dean, Don, Linda, Sandy, Vicky, Lonnie, Jamie, Marge and Pat



ALTOONA AREA TOUR

October 13, 2024

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Fall Dinner

Sunday, October 20, 2024

Event coordinator Amber Boring

Attention Members!! Join the Region for our annual Fall Dinner on Sunday October 20 at the Dream Restaurant at 1500 Allegheny St, Hollidaysburg, PA 16648.

Our meal will be at 2:00.

Everyone will choose their meal from the Dream's menu.

For additional info and to reserve your seat by contact Amber Boring at 814-931-1456

Mark your calendars October 20, 2024

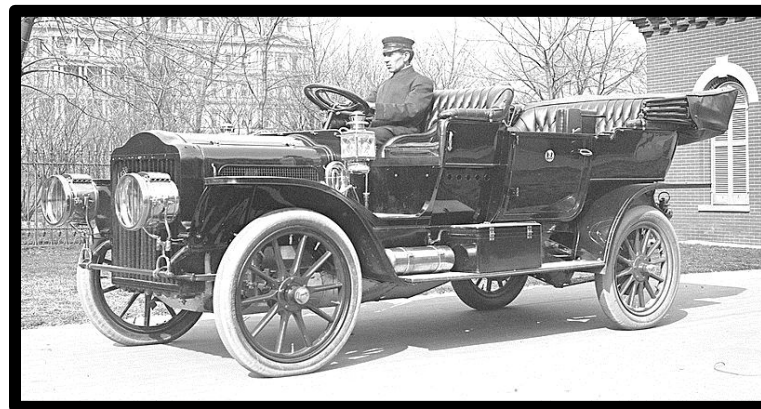
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Hope everyone can attend!

Recycle your old tire!



The First Presidential Limousine,



A 1909 White Model" M" Steam Car

wikipedia

The American people elected William Howard Taft president in November of 1908, yet before he entered Washington for his inauguration four months later, he lobbied for a small fleet of cars for the White House. Taft's desire to formally adopt the automobile came across as controversial.

Henry Ford's introduction of the Model T in 1908 revolutionize American society by creating an automobile affordable for masses.

In 1909 Congress ultimately approved \$12,000 before the inauguration to purchase three cars and convert the White House stables into a garage. The first official presidential automobiles were a 1909 Pierce-Arrow Model 36 brougham, a 1909 Baker electric, and the 1909 White Model M steam car featured here. The White ultimately proved to be Taft's favorite.

On May 6, 1910, a group of motorists from Richmond, Virginia, participating in the Washington Post Endurance Run, came to the White House on their way to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Cross-country motoring was an early and adventurous hobby, and sponsored journeys tested the endurance of the automobile and driver as well as publicizing the rough road conditions. President Taft, sympathetic to the cause, noted: I am a motorist myself and know what it means to travel over rough roads.

The automobile industry had gained a dream spokesman the president of the United States. President Taft's endorsement of the motor car as the official means of presential transport created tremendous momentum for the automobile industry and accelerated the movement for improved roads.

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In 1911, the American Association of Highway Improvement supported by agriculturalists, businessmen, highway officials, automobilists and auto manufacturers convened its first major congress in Richmond inviting President Taft to be the guest of honor and keynote speaker. Although unable to attend due to a severe cold, the president did send a warm message endorsing their work. He wrote “the development of good roads is one of the most valuable assets to the country and of great value to the public.”

In the last months in office President Taft again displayed his support for the automobile industry in an unprecedented and spectacular way. To officially open the 1913 automobile show at the Convention Hall, Washington, D.C., he pressed a button from the White House, igniting 150,000 lights at the hall. Chimes pealed and a large American Flag unfurled in the center of the hall filled with automobiles as the United States Marine Band struck a patriotic tune.

~Annual Meeting~

The Region will hold our Annual Meeting October 20, 2024, following the Fall dinner. This is a time to review 2024's activities, ask questions, express opinions, make comments and voice ideas for the 2025 calendar of events. Your voice would be very appreciated.

Also, at the Annual meeting volunteers are needed to become a part of the Board of Directors for the 2025-2026-2027 term.

As President Deno stated in his message, if you are a member of the Allegheny Mountain Region and have an interest in old vehicles you could take part in the leadership of our region and become a Board Member.

Think about helping with the leadership of our club.

Contact President Deno if you would like to become a Board Member!! 814-238-4031 or emailnsdeds@hotmail.com

BIG VALLEY TOUR

As usual, rain was predicted for our Lewistown area tour on July 20th. Pete and Cathy Searer were our hosts. The group was Searers, Denos, Guyers and Lloyds. Leaving Quality inn in Burnham we headed through Barrville and up East Back Mountain Road. First stop were several interesting hydroponic green houses. Lots of lettuce. Then on to several Amish roadside stands where we loaded up on fresh produce. On to the old standby, Peight's general store. Pete next challenged our cars with a hill climb over the mountain to McVeytown for a great lunch at the 50's restaurant, Harshbarger's Sub & Malt shop. For our convenience Pete & Cathy scheduled the only rain for the day while we were in for lunch. Yes, despite a forecast of rain all day it only rained while we were indoors. How did Pete & Cathy do that?

Our final stop was a great surprise, the Lewistown train station which opened in 1849 and is the oldest surviving structure built by the Pennsylvania railroad. In addition, it's the oldest continuously running station in the US. and it's still in operation! We were treated to several trains including a passenger train which stopped for passengers. A local organization has plans for opening much of the station as a museum someday.

Oops! I forgot another great surprise stop; Pete's home where he grew up. It was part of the community built around the huge “American Viscose Plant” opened in 1921 and produced Rayon for tires until the flood of 1972.

Everyone headed home with a smile on their faces after a beautiful day.

Thank you, Pete & Cathy!



SIGN POLLUTION

By Stan Smith SMITHANSON ACES, Oak Hall, PA

The term “sign pollution” came to me twice recently. First was my reading a book about a company by the name of Burma-Vita that started a campaign of putting up signage along our roadways in the mid-west. It was their way to advertise the use of a new shaving cream that eliminated the use of a brush and bowl when shaving with a straight razor.

In the mid 1920’s they put a jingle on five of the posted boards and followed up with the sixth just saying BURMA SHAVE. The 1” thick boards measured 10” by 36” and were red with white lettering. The post holding them had to be sunk 3 feet into the ground. Early jingles read like this popular one: HE PLAYED, A SAX, HAD NO BO, BUT HIS WHISKERS SCRATCHED, SO SHE LET HIM GO. The signs were put far enough apart they could be read while traveling at 30 plus MPH.

By 1930 the company spent \$25,000 to screen print the signs & drive them out to post in the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa. It became a hit and soon the company was paying \$100 to anyone that came up with a new jingle. Two of them in the late 1930’S read:

DRIVE, WITH CARE, BE ALIVE, WHEN YOU ARRIVE, BURMA SHAVE.

DON’T TAKE, A CURVE, AT 60 PER, WE HATE TO LOSE, A CUSTOMER

By the 1940’s there were signs along roadways in most of the States in the USA. The signs were changed if damaged and replaced with a new jingle once a year. The theme seemed to change from getting a good shave to one about driving safely.

HARDLY A DRIVER IS NOW ALIVE, WHO PASSED, ON HILLS, AT 75.

DON’T STICK YOUR ELBOW, OUT SO FAR, IT MIGHT GO HOME, IN ANOTHER CAR.

There were 600 jingles made by the time Buma-Vita was sold to Philip Morris Inc in February 1963. It became a part of American Safety Razor Products. One set of their jingles still exists and is on display at the Smithsonian. The

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rest are gone along with those large billboards that didn’t belong in our beautiful country sides.

Now to my second reason to write this piece. I feel we are creeping to the point of having too many signs along our roadways. They seem to be getting bigger and

more repetitive. Recently I’ve come upon a series of NO PARKING signs on both sides of a nearby narrow road. One time it was an early farm lane that stagecoaches used in the mid to late 1800’s. Can’t come up with a reason why they are there. They messed up what was to be a pleasant trip in the countryside.

Maybe we need to resort to signage like the one shown below. It was used in 1915 to keep drivers at a decent speed.



1915 Fresno, CA

Putting Motorists on their Honor to not drive over 30 MPH

Antique Automobile Club of America




Win a NEW 2025 CORVETTE

Only 3000 Tickets Will Be Sold



CORVETTE Raffle

SPONSORED BY: 

1st Prize - 2025 Corvette or \$50,000 cash
2nd Prize - \$3,000 cash
3rd Prize - \$1,000 cash

Our annual Corvette raffle drawing is just over a month away! Tickets are going fast, and we sell out each year in advance of the drawing. No car delivers more "bang for the buck" than the mid-engine C8 Chevrolet Corvette and this is your chance to get behind the wheel. The lucky winner will get to custom order a stunning 2025 Turner Chevrolet mid-engine C8 Corvette. Only 3,000 tickets will be sold. Get yours now before they are gone.

The winner can choose the '25 Corvette or \$50,000 in cash. When choosing the vehicle, the winner may select the color and opt to customize it to their liking. The drawing is on Saturday, October 12th, 2024, at 3:00pm. You need not be present to win. Please see our website for complete raffle rules.

60th Fall Foliage Festival

Bedford, PA

Car Parade

Saturday, October 12



PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY CHECK-IN:
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. - At the Bedford High School Parking Lot.

Dash Plaques given to the first 100 cars for October 2024. LUNCHEON: 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. - At the Bedford Middle School Cafeteria. Two FREE luncheon tickets with each PRE-REGISTERED antique car. Additional guest luncheon tickets are \$8.50 each with the pre-registered car. PARADE: 2:00 p.m.

Parade will start from the North Entrance of the Bedford High School Parking Lot, West on East John St. and end in the same lot following the Parade Route below. **NO VEHICLES WILL BE DISPLAYED UPTOWN DRIVERS' MEETING AT REGISTRATION DESK 1:30 P.M. - MANDATORY**

Additional info contact Pat Hensel, 164 Sunny Brook Lane, Bedford, PA 15522, Phone 814-356-3313

Take a Ride in the Vintage Lane



Free Pictures

Pics From the Past



Dave Kontor, Pat Swigart and Ellen Deno taken at a Glidden Tour

Strange Rides

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You may need this for winter!



Magician Don Foor doing magic with Jackie and Bob Struble



Eight-Wheeler!



The Dollar Saver

Save on Heating Cost

Winter is here and here are some tips we can all do to save some money.

Wear a sweatshirt or sweater at home to stay warm and keep your thermostat set at 68 degrees or lower.

Turn your thermostat down to 60 degrees or below when you go to bed or out of the house. It takes a very short time when you turn it back up to heat the house.

After baking in the oven, leave the door ajar to leave the heat out.

Save money and time on mechanical problems. Keep track of wires, bolts, etc.!

If your project involves many parts over many days, keep track of everything. Label label, label!! Time is money, these tips especially when ready to reassembly. It really does save time during reassembly, and you do not have to look all over the place for a lost item and still not find it. You will not waste time and money buying the item you lost.

After removal of an item, thread the bolts back so that it's impossible for them to get lost. Put the ones that cannot be put back onto a large piece of cardboard with tape and label directly on the cardboard or in zip lock storage bags and label with a permanent marker. Never use pencil to make labels since the lead can get wiped off.

If you remove a hose or electrical plug that may not fit in a zip lock bag, label both sides so you can easily identify both sides and keep your parts all together.

When dismantling your antique car, zip lock bags will be your best friend.

~Welcome~
New Member

Dave McNaughton
PO Box177 New Alexandria, PA 15670

Dave owns:
a 1956 Mack,
a 1964 Chevy 10
a 1971 Cadilac Eldorado



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