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# The President's Message



We are home! Not sure if that is a good thing. Snow chased us most of the way up the coast and is now piling up in my yard!

We had a lovely stay in the Florida Keys. We did have a typical Forsht moment though. As we came thru Key Largo on the way down a big osprey flew across the road right in front of us. It must have surprised him as much as us because he

dropped his lunch. It was the first time I ever hit a fish with my RV! I thought I would have to take Jackie to the hospital she was laughing so hard!

While we were in Marathon we attended a cruise-in sponsored by the Southern Most Car Club on Summerland Key. On the way back to our campground we were crossing the 7 Mile Bridge when I smelled antifreeze. UH OH! Next thing I know we are behind a beautiful 1967 Caddy convertible doing about 3 mph. We were driving the 1990 Jeep Wrangler so we asked if they wanted a tow. Many thumbs up from driver and passengers! We stopped and got the Caddy hooked on to a tow strap when suddenly there is a Florida State Trooper parked next to us. Hmm...they don't usually like that tow strap towing stuff. However, since the 7 Mile Bridge is the only way up and down the Keys the officer is very cooperative! lol He said "Just do whatever you are doing to get the bridge cleared!"

We towed the Caddy off the bridge then decided instead of them sitting there waiting for a truck we would just tow them home. Only about 10 miles, and all on the level, so the little Jeep did her job like a Champ! We had another guy from the cruise-in following us keeping traffic from running up on us. You have to love it when the old car guys stick together!

We stopped in Tavares FL on the way up to visit some of Jackie's cousins. They haven't seen each other since 1964! Right before we reached our campground we started to see Model T's. Not just one or 2 but DOZENS of Model T's. When we got set up at the campground I spotted a "T" in the spot right across from us. I walked over to talk to the guy and he told me there were about 150 of them in town for a tour. They do it there every year and put about 300 miles on the cars. I wish we had been staying longer so I could have found the host hotel! We are camping there for a couple of months next winter so maybe I can find them!

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From there on up we were chased by cold snow. South Carolina was cold and North Carolina dumped 3 inches of snow on us overnight! I had to drag out the ladder and clean off the slide outs on the RV before we could leave! That ladder came in awful handy this trip. If you haven't heard the story of Jackie's glasses blowing off the boat dock ask her...

I would have opted to head back south but we had a 9 month old English setter puppy waiting for us in York Pa. So we had to keep going! (Photo included of Highcourt & Chatterbox Have We Met? AKA Bruiser)



Now for the club news, it seems to be looking good!

On March 18 Pat Swigart, Gladys Guyer and I went to Penn Tech and met with Nicholas Howland, the young man who received our scholarship for this year. We toured the auto body restoration facility and had a wonderful lunch prepared by the Culinary Arts department of the school. I will be more than happy to go do dessert testing at any time!

We had a good productive board meeting on the 17 of March. We have some great new members in the club and on the Board. Just what we need, people who will step up and take on the jobs that need done.

Mike Walter has offered to chair the Boalsburg Show on Memorial Day this year. This is a big responsibility. He has some people to help show him the ropes but everyone please come out and offer to help him as he takes on the new task. This show is one of the highlights of our club year so get the old cars out and get them shined up and bring them out and offer to help Mike in any way you can!

We have a great schedule of events and tours for the year. Mark them on your calendar and come out and support the club and have a good time.

If you are involved in an event with another club send Gladys a note about it to post in the VL. Every day spent with friends and old cars has to have a story involved .and in the end the story is half the fun!

Happy Spring!

Bill (Most of that story was true) Forsht

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## **Allegheny Mountain Region Board Meeting**

**March 17, 2018**

**Mill Stone Manor Restaurant, Huntingdon, PA**

In attendance: President Bill Forsht, Vice President Randy Clemens, Treasurer and Vapor Locks Editor Gladys Guyer, Secretary Patricia Swigart, Board Members, Bill Guyer, Cathy and Pete Searer, and Mike Walter.

The meeting was called to order at 1:13 P.M. by President Forsht.

The minutes of the January 13, 2018 Board Meeting were published in the Vapor Locks. Upon motion of Cathy Searer, seconded by Randy Clemens the minutes were approved. Motion carried.

The Financial Report was given by Treasurer Guyer. Upon motion of Cathy Searer, seconded by Pat Swigart, the treasurer's report was received. It will be filed for audit.

Nina Hammer had e-mailed a motion to the board. Her motion read as follows: I move that the motion made at the January 13, 2018 AMR board meeting by Mr. Walter and seconded by Mr. Clemens be rescinded. The motion was seconded by Cathy Searer. There was a hand vote and this was unanimously voted down with the stipulation that it will again be considered when we have the proper technical abilities.

### **Old Business**

#### **Membership**

A list of members belonging to the National Club was given to those attending in hope that we can contact those persons who are not members of AMR.

National has a new brochure for membership. Pat has some of these to be used at Boalsburg and other events when we are in contact with potential members.

#### **Events Committee**

Cathy Searer has a list of region members and she will e-mail reminders to members of upcoming events.

#### **Display Cabinet**

Mike Walter has been working on the display cabinet in the Allegheny Room. The hinges have been ordered. The locks have been placed on the bottom. When this work is completed we will be able to display the trophies and awards that the region has received and some other pertinent items.

At the present time, our archives are stored at Jeff Borings business. Some members will do an inventory and decide which items should be placed in the cabinet.



### Banners

The new banners will be the perfect size for display at shows and meets. For larger events it is necessary to use our larger banners. The smaller one was used at the Annual Meeting in Philadelphia but it was a little too small for this.

### Boalsburg Show

Scott informed President Forsht he no longer wishes to chair the Boalsburg Show on Memorial Day. He e-mailed a list of items that have been done and those that need completed. Mike Walter has volunteered to take this position. He will get in touch with Scott to get more details.

Last year we got \$500.00 worth of Sheetz Gift Cards. Pat made a motion that we again get the same amount. Any unused cards can be used at the Fall Del Grosso Show. This was seconded by Mike.

There was a discussion on how to honor Veterans at the show. It was suggested that during the day there will be some recognition.

In the past those available would help set up at the field on Sunday evening at 6:00 P.M. If you are able, please contact Mike to see if this is still an option.

### New Business

#### Region Membership Renewal

At the January meeting Scott volunteered to chair the Membership Committee. Mike will check with Scott to see if he is continuing in this position and what his plans are.

### Schedule of Events

The balance of the events for the year 2018 was finalized. See listing in this issue of the Vapor Locks.

There will be a meeting on April 14 at the Mill Stone Manor for the purpose of updating our By-Laws. All are invited.

The Spring Dinner will be held at the Smithfield Fire Hall on April 28<sup>th</sup>. See the reservation form in the Vapor Locks. Pat will be in charge.

The next meeting of the Allegheny Mountain board will be held on June 24<sup>th</sup> at the Forsht Picnic. All members are welcome to attend.

### Adjournment

Upon motion of Bill Guyer, seconded by Randy the meeting was adjourned at 2:39 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Patricia B. Swigart, Secretary

# 2018 Calendar of Events

April 14	Board meeting review of By Laws
April 18	Cook's Nite, Quaker State and Lube State College
April 28,	Spring Dinner, Smithfield Fire Hall
May 16	Cook's Nite, Angelo's Hollow Inn, Lewistown
May 18-22	Spring Carlisle
May 27	Prep for the Memorial Day Show at 6:00.
May 28	Memorial Day Show, Boalsburg, PA
May 31-June 2	National Meet, Greensburg, PA
June 2	Orphan Tour, Jarrettsville MD
June 3	Tour to Ronnie Morris Cruise in at 5 Forks
June 10	Strawberry Festival
June 20	Cook's Nite, Mill Stone Manor in Huntingdon
June 24	Bill and Jackie Forsht's picnic
July 14	Alum Bank Car Show, Alum Bank, PA
July 15	Spring Meet at Gettysburg
July 18	Cook's Nite at Traditions in Martinsburg
August 10-12	Swigart Meet, Huntingdon
August 15	Cook's Nite in Bedford area
September 7-9	Three day to Potomac Eagle Scenic RR
September 16-21	Glidden Tour, Idaho Falls, Idaho
September 19	Cook's Nite Burnham area
September 30	Delgrosso Car Show
October 6	Fall Dinner
October 13	Bedford Fall Foliage parade
October 17	Cook's Nite in Huntingdon
October 20	Fall Grape Escape Tour

Additional dates will be added as they become available



# THE EDITOR'S DESK



Happy Spring!

The weather is starting to get more spring like which could mean it is time to get the engine of your "old car" running. The Region's calendar of events is looking good with a variety of places to enjoy the friendship and fellowship with AMR members. Unfortunately the weather did not cooperate for the planned March Cook's Nite so it had to be cancelled but April's Cook's Nite has a better outlook.

Participating is one of the most important things you can do for the Region. Dedicated Board members, volunteers and your **PARTICIPATION** is what keeps our Region thriving. Support our region and attend!

Mark your calendar, the Spring dinner will be held on April 28 at the Smithfield Fire Hall in Huntingdon.

On Memorial Day we will hold our annual show in Boalsburg (You will see more elsewhere in VL).

Check the schedule of events and keep the dates you can attend. Cathy Searer will email reminders and changes to the events.

Take a chance, spring into Spring and Summer. Why not meet up with other members in your town, attend functions and become an active member. See you on the road!

*Gladys*

## Life is too short my friend!

Grudges are a waste of perfect happiness. Laugh when you can.  
Apologize when you should and let go of the past.  
Give everything today and live for tomorrow. Life is too short to be unhappy.  
You have to take the good with the bad and smile even if you're sad.  
Always remember what you had and love what you have.  
Always forgive, and learn from your mistakes.  
People change and things go wrong.  
**But always remember, life goes on.**

Author unknown

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## Please Note

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# COOK'S NITE OUT

No cooking tonight!

Gladys Guyer



Cook's Nite Out one of the region's most popular activities has begun. Come on out and give the cook in your house the nite off!

Cook's Nite schedule is below.

WE GATHER AT 6:00 and ORDER AT 6:30

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| <b>April 18</b>     | Quaker State & Lube, State College - contact Scott Deno at 238-4031 or email nsdeds@hotmail.com                |
| <b>May 16</b>       | Angelo's Hollow Inn, Lewistown 5801 Route 103N<br>Contact Cathy Searer at 717-242-2954 or clsearer@comcast.net |
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| <b>July 18</b>      | Traditions in Martinsburg  |
| <b>August 15</b>    | Bedford Area   |
| <b>September 19</b> | Lewistown Area   |
| <b>October 17</b>   | Huntingdon Area  |



## 2017 National Awards Summary

Bob Parrish,  
Vice President, National Awards

The February 10th Awards Banquet in Philadelphia, in conjunction with the AACA Annual meeting, culminated the 2017 National Awards process. The 2017 calendar year produced 2788 vehicles that were shown at

National meets and 349 vehicles that participated on National tours that were evaluated by the National Awards team.

The National Awards Committee consists of 26 of the most experienced AACA Senior Master Judges, with a combined total in excess of 6300 judging credits. The committee meets each year in Hershey on the first Saturday in December to review all the nominated vehicles for the year. The team votes to determine the National Award winners for each of the 64 potential vehicle categories. This year some 278 owners were nominated for one or more of the prestigious National awards available to all members. We invite everyone to visit the AACA website to become more familiar with the various awards in our world class judging system. Go to [www.aaca.org/publications/national-awards](http://www.aaca.org/publications/national-awards) to see a listing of all the awards. These awards reflect quite a heritage including how they were initiated and sponsored, with some going back to 1945. The actual awards are on permanent display at our National headquarters in Hershey, PA.

There will be an additional award available beginning in 2018, the Discontinued Automobile Award. This award will be divided into early and late models to relieve the pressure on the original award concept. The split will be early (up to 1959) and late (1960 to present). Historically, our data base research indicated that would be the mid-point for such a split.

The National Awards competition is extremely intense, making decisions very difficult. At the February 10th Annual Meeting there were 72 award winning owners and their vehicles that were recognized for their accomplishments during the National Awards Banquet in Philadelphia. National Service Awards to organizations and individuals were also presented for their contributions to the success of our hobby, and AACA as a whole. There were 21 Master Editor Awards and 21 Master Webmaster Awards presented to members for their contributions to their respective Regions and Chapters.

# Yester Years News 100 Years Ago

Wikipedia and Free Pictures

What was the most popular brand car in 1918? If you guessed Ford you are correct.

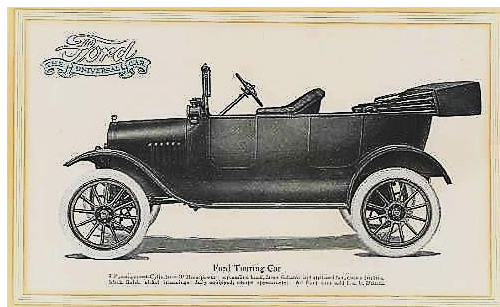
Henry Ford built his first automobile, which he called a quadricycle, at his home in Detroit in 1896. His initial foray into automobile manufacturing was the Detroit Automobile Company, founded in 1899. The company foundered, and in 1901 was reorganized as the Henry Ford Company.

By 1918 there were more than 2,250,000 Ford automobiles in service and nearly 200 different makers of American Automobiles. Ford produced more than one half of all automobiles on the road.

The 1918 line up consisted of a Touring Car, Runabout, Sedan, Coupe, Town Car and a Delivery Car. In addition 37,648 chassis, 41,105 truck chassis and 2,163 Military Ambulances were produced by The Ford Motor Co.

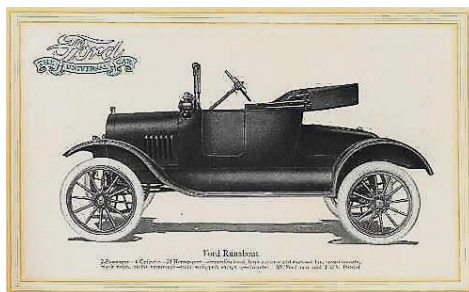
## 1918 Ford Model T Touring Car

The 1918 Ford Model T three door five passenger Touring Car was priced at \$360.00. Over 432,500 Touring Cars were produced. An optional top was furnished at an additional price. All Touring Car were equipped with a four cylinder water cooled engine.



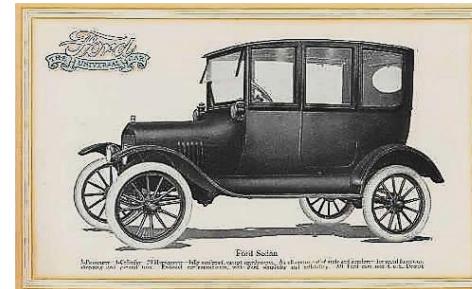
## 1918 Ford Model T Runabout

In 1918 there were 73,559 Ford Model T Runabouts produced at a cost of \$345.00 each. All Model T's were painted black and had black fenders. Even the chassis was painted black. The fuel tank was cylindrical and mounted under the front seat.



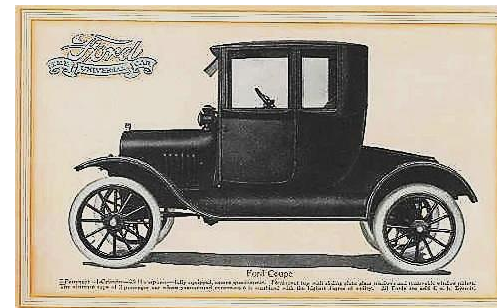
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## 1918 Ford Model T Sedan



The four cylinder engine used on all 1918 Model T was described as an L head cast iron block with a bore of 3 3/4 inches and a stroke of 4 inches. The compression ratio was 4.0:1. Its displacement was 176.7 cubic inches, typical of all Model T's engine produced prior to 1918.

## 1918 Ford Model T Coupe



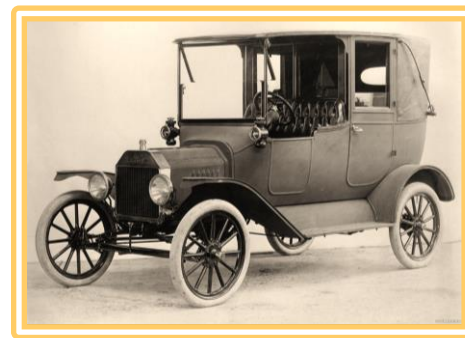
The 1918 Ford Model T 2-door Coupe was (pillar less.). In the Coupe, the center posts could be removed to turn the coupe in to an early version of the popular hardtop. 1918 was the only year removable pillars were used. The 3-door Coupe was priced at \$505.00 and 14,771 were made.

## 1918 Ford Model T Delivery



The Delivery Truck started its popularity in 1918.

## 1918 Ford Model T Towncar



The Town Car was discontinued during the calendar year 1917 and only 2,142 were made.



# *Spring Dinner*



*April 28, 2018*

*Smithfield Fire Hall*

*Pat Swigart and Gladys Guyer*

*Pat Swigart and Gladys Guyer are organizing the Spring dinner for Saturday, April 28, 2018 at the Smithfield Fire Hall.*

*Members and guests will enjoy a full course turkey meal with all the trimmings. A 2:00 social hour will begin the event followed by a delicious turkey meal at 3:00. We guarantee you will not leave hungry. .*

*We have called on Mother Nature and are assured the weather will be perfect to drive the "old" car. The times have been set so you will be able to enjoy the drive and be able to make the drive home before dark.*

*We look forward to seeing you at the dinner.*

*Your reservation form is included in this issue of Vapor Locks. Please make your reservations by April 20, 2018.*

## **BOARD MEETING**

A Board Meeting has been schedule for April 14, 2018 to review the By Laws of the Region. The meeting will be held at the Mill Stone Manor Restaurant in Huntingdon. Plan to have lunch at 12:00 followed by the meeting at 1:00. Please respond to Pat if you will be joining the lunch bunch at 814-251-2299 or ppts114@gmail.com.

Everyone is welcome!!

## **Region Shirts**

There are a few remaining polo/golf style club shirts in both men's and ladies available to purchase in several sizes. The shirts are a medium blue with Allegheny Mountain Region, AACA embroidered on the front. If interested in purchasing a shirt for \$10 please contact Gladys at 814-667-3796 or email [gladys\\_guyer@yahoo.com](mailto:gladys_guyer@yahoo.com)



# COOK'S CORNER

Gladys Guyer

## Cheeseburger Soup



½ pound ground beef (use 1 pound)  
¾ cup chopped onions, celery and carrots  
1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes  
4 tablespoons butter, divided

3 cups water or chicken broth  
4 cups peeled and diced potatoes  
¼ cup all-purpose flour  
2 cups of Velveeta processed cheese cubed (I used 16 ounce) or- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese  
1½ cups milk  
Salt and pepper to taste

Brown the ground beef. Drain and set aside.  
In saucepan add water or broth, potatoes, onions, celery, carrots, parsley and cooked beef and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer until veggies are tender.

Stir in the cheese, milk, salt and pepper. Stir until cheese melts.

In microwave bowl melt butter, add flour and stir well. Slowly add to the soup and bring to a boil. Cook and stir for 2 minutes.

## Easy Strawberry Cheese Dessert

1 c. powdered sugar  
2 tsp. pure vanilla extract  
16 oz. cool whip  
16 oz. Strawberries, sliced  
2 ripe bananas, sliced  
12 oz. raspberries  
3 tbsp. crushed graham crackers

In a large bowl using a mixer, beat together cream cheese, powdered sugar, and vanilla until light and fluffy. Add Cool Whip and combine.

Fold in strawberries, bananas, and raspberries. Transfer to serving bowl and sprinkle top with graham cracker crumbs.

# JUST FOR THOUGHT

## Learn To Appreciate

Once upon a time, there was a man who was very helpful, kindhearted, and generous. He was a man who will help someone without asking anything to pay him back. He will help someone because he wants to and he loves to. One day while walking on a dusty road, this man saw a purse, so he picked it up and noticed that the purse was empty. Suddenly a woman with a policeman shows up and gets him arrested

The woman kept on asking where did he hide her money but the man replied, "It was empty when I found it, Mam." The woman yelled at him, "please give it back, it's for my son's school fees." The man noticed that the woman really felt sad, so he handed her all his money. He could tell the woman was a single mother. The man said, "Take this, sorry for the inconvenience." The woman left and a policeman held the man for further questioning.

The woman was very happy but when she counted her money, later on, it was doubled, she was shocked. One day while the woman was going to pay her son's school fees towards the school, she noticed that some skinny man was walking behind her. She thought that he may rob her, so she approached a policeman standing nearby. He was the same policeman, who she took along to inquire about her purse. The woman told him about the man following her, but suddenly they saw that man collapsing. They ran to him and saw that he was the same man whom they arrested a few days back for stealing a purse.

He looked very weak and the woman was confused. The policeman said to the woman, "He didn't return your money; he gave you his money that day. He wasn't the thief but hearing about your son's school fees, he felt sad and gave you his money." Later, they helped the man stand up, and the man told the woman, "Please go ahead and pay your son's school fees. I saw you and followed you to be sure that no one steals your son's school fees." The woman was speechless.

Moral: Life gives you strange experiences, sometime it shocks you and sometimes it may surprise you. We end up making wrong judgments or mistakes in our anger, desperation and frustration. However, when you get a second chance, correct your mistakes and return the favor. Be Kind and Generous. Learn to appreciate what you are given.

**My kitchen was clean last week, sorry you missed it!**



# Just For Laughs

Funnies Garden

## Lawn Mower Upgrade

At age 70, my grandfather bought his first riding lawn mower. "This thing is great," he bragged to my brother. "It took me only an hour and a half to mow the lawn. It used to take your grandmother two days to do it all!"

## You Need a Shorter password

While he was visiting, my father asked for the password to our Wi-Fi. "It's taped under the modem," I told him. After three failed attempts to log on, he asked, "Am I spelling this right? T-A-P-E-D-U-N-D-E-R-T-H-E-M-O-D-E-M?"

Why does a chicken coop have two doors?

If it had four doors, it would be a chicken sedan.

Is that joke "fowl" or what?

## Lend a hand!!

Set up for the 2018 Memorial Day Show at the Boalsburg Military grounds will be Sunday evening May 28 at 6:00. If you can assist contact Mike Walter at mikewalter101@hotmail or call 814-359-6074

# Memorial Day Show



Free Pictures

## Military Museum Grounds, Boalsburg, PA

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Mike Walter of Centre Hall is our new chairman, for Allegheny Mountain Region's annual Antique Car Show on May 28, 2018. This will be the 25th year for the show on the lawn of the Military Museum.

Support Mike and the show by attending. Enjoy socializing at the show or walk across the highway and take in the town festivities. There will be food vendors by the show with a delicious variety of options.

The entry contribution of \$10 per vehicle goes to great causes. The Military Museum receives a donation of 50% of the proceeds. The other 50% helps to fund a scholarship to an Automotive Technology student at Penn College in Williamsport. The scholarship is awarded to a currently enrolled student leading up to a degree in antique automotive technology and or restoration.

There will NOT be trophies at the show! Near the end of the day, by a random drawing, various items will be given to lucky participants.

For additional info contact Mike Walter at mikewalter101@hotmail or call 814-359-6074

Come and enjoy a great day!

Your reservation is in this issue of Vapor Locks.

# Scholarship Recipient



Sunday March 18, President Bill Forsht along with Pat Swigart and Gladys Guyer travelled to Penn College representing AMR. We attended a meet and greet luncheon and met Nicholas Howland the Regions scholarship recipient.

Nicholas has loved cars for a very long time. He is from West Virginia and attended Osbourn High School. Needless to say Nick was very involved in the automotive curriculum in High School. The coolest project he was a part of was a Shelby Mustang Car Kit.

After graduating High School in 2016, it was on to Penn College in the Fall 2017. Nicholas got his first experience in body work during his

first semester with collision repair. Between Fall and February he helped prepare a 1909 Chalmers for the AACA Meeting in Philadelphia. One of his tasks was be in charge of the two driver's side fenders by sanding and spray painting them single stage black.

During his second semester he was invited to the Amelia Island auctions and Concours. Nick took advantage of the opportunity to work for Seven LLC detailing the cars at the Gooding and Company Auction House. He also helped represent 3 cars at the Concours.

Another adventure was at the Elegance at Hershey with "Tommy" an electric 1908 Studebaker one of two original vehicles built to shuttle passengers from the Old Senate Building to the U.S.



Capitol. Tommy was driven under his own power onto the lawn at the Elegance at Hershey Concours—and won the National Automotive Heritage Award presented by the Historic Vehicle Association.

As president of the Penn College Classic Cruisers, Nicholas represented the school at CARmania at the AACA Museum. The restoration students entered

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two cars restored by the Penn College Restoration program, a 1970 Chevelle and a 1965 Mustang.

June to August he interned at Vintage Motorcar Company and was involved in the restoration of a 1940 LaSalle. The 1940 LaSalle won the Silver Wreath Award (2nd Place across all classes judged) at the 2017 Cadillac-LaSalle Club Gilmore Car Museum Fall Festival near Kalamazoo, Michigan.

At the beginning of August 2017 students were invited by Seven LLC to work the Gooding and Company auctions in Pebble Beach California. They did the same work as the Amelia Island Auctions, detailing and cleaning the cars for sale.

December 2017 and January 2018 over winter break Nicholas went back to work for Vintage Motorcar Company and was in charge of a 1955 Austin Healey 100. The car is to be sold at the Amelia Island auctions in 2018.

Nicholas will graduate in May and a new chapter in his life will begin in the restoration. He had already had several job interviews

We had a very pleasant afternoon visiting with Nick. Members of the Allegheny Mountain would like to congratulate Nick on the extraordinary job he is doing and wish him the best.



Attendees with a very appreciative scholarship recipient Nicholas Howland



# Cruise on in!!

## Ronnie Morse's is having a cruise in June 3rd and everyone is invited.

In 2015 AMR members had a fabulous day at Ronnie Morse's garage so let's do it again. Plan to join region members as well as other antique car enthusiasts for a great day!

On this one day tour we will travel through the country-side driving on two-lane highways through little towns, and have lunch at Mike's Place in Clearville, PA, followed by the cruise in at Ronnie Morse's Garage. Ronnie Morse's is a phenomenal place you will not want to miss!! Each part of Ronnie's Garage holds collectibles and memorabilia from by gone days. What an experience we will have!

There will be several areas for you to join the tour.

State College area

**9:00 a.m.** Departure from the Northland Center Giant Food Market at the NW corner of N. Atherton St. and Blue Course Dr.

Travel will be south via SR 45, US 22, SR 866, SR 36, and SR 26 for those who might want to join us along the way. The caravan in will arrive in **Williamsburg at 10:00ish**. We'll stop just south of Williamsburg at the school bus parking lot on the right side of the road. You can also join the tour in **Martinsburg** headed south on SR 866 and about three blocks past the Rt. 614 intersection there is a big parking lot on the right side ETA 10:30 a.m. or shortly thereafter.

**12:00 p.m.** Lunch at Mike's Place. It is on the right as you enter town.

**1:00 p.m.** Travel to Ronnie's Garage. From Mike's south approximately 1/4 mile, turn right on SR 26 south. Approximately four miles to Five Forks. Ronnie's is on the left. Look for a big red building with lots of parking.

Lawn Chairs may be a good idea.

Now, all we need is you! Drive the old car and go with us.

State College and Huntingdon advise Gladys [gladys\\_guyer@yahoo.com](mailto:gladys_guyer@yahoo.com) or call 814-667-3796 other areas contact Bill Forsht [billforsht@me.com](mailto:billforsht@me.com) or call 814-931-7045 if you can join the tour. It will be a great day!

# 28TH ORPHAN CAR TOUR

Submitted by Jon Battle

## Allegheny Mountain Region members are invited to a fun filled day in Jarrettsville MD at the Orphan Tour June 2

Explore the beautiful rural Hunt Valley. Maryland's Baltimore and Harford counties will be the setting of the 28th Orphan Car Tour on Saturday, June 2, 2018. An afternoon jaunt on scenic country roads for owners of "orphan" (discontinued-make) antiques, starting in Jarrettsville passing through areas such as Hunt Valley, My Lady's Manor and Worthington Valley, the tour's route will meander through villages and past horse farms, estates, and pastures, with stops at several points of interest along the way.

Cars will gather at 9:30 AM at the Jarrettsville United Methodist Church with the tour beginning at 10:30. Drivers will receive printed directions so they can take the tour at their own speed, pausing at the various planned stops along the way. A late-afternoon dinner at Friendly Farms Restaurant in Upperco will cap the day's itinerary.

The Tour is open to all "orphan" (discontinued-make) vehicles at least 25 years old, which were produced either by now-defunct manufacturers, or by the discontinued divisions of still-existing companies. It is maintained to encourage the driving enjoyment of all antique "orphans"

For a Flyer with full information, and updates: go to [www.orphancartour.org](http://www.orphancartour.org) and press the "HOT" button. The website also lists updates to the tour schedule (if applicable) a full description of the tour, and its history. Further information is available from Jon Battle, (540) 364-1770, or [tourdiretor@orphancartour.org](mailto:tourdiretor@orphancartour.org).

The Orphan Tour is sponsored by six local chapters of national "orphan" car clubs: Mid-Atlantic Packards (a region of The Packard Club), the Chesapeake Bay Chapter of the H-E-T Club, the Potomac Chapter of the Studebaker Drivers Club, the Potomac Ramblers (an affiliate of the AMO and AMCRC), the DeSoto Owners Club of Maryland, and the Keystone Region Chapter Inc. of the Studebaker Drivers Club.

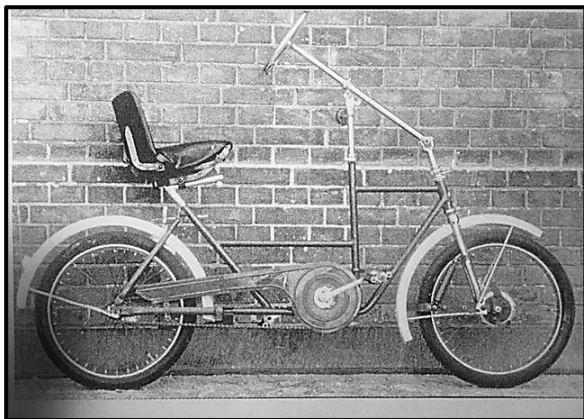


1958 Edsel

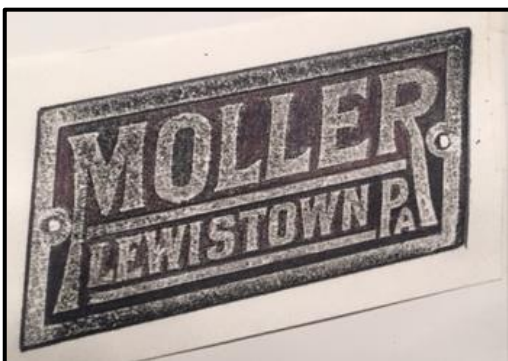
# LOCAL LORE

By Stan Smith

Have any of you as a youth modified your bicycle? My most interesting change was to replace the handlebars with a steering wheel. That was on my fat tired J.C. Higgins in the early 1950's. It was not a new idea as I was to learn recently when I came across a Danish bicycle that was made in the mid 1930's that was sold with a small steering wheel plus a seat with an upright back support and a leading arm front suspension. It was called the MOLLER AUTOCYCLE and as best I know was the result of design work by a Mr. Wilhelm Moller who along with his brother Holgar came from Denmark in 1901 to work at Standard Steel.



Wilhelm was always into bicycles - racing and setting a non-stop endurance record along with being one of the first humans to ride at 60mph behind a pace train. But cars were also a passion of him and his brother so by 1910 they had a Regal automobile dealership in Lewistown. By the late teens they started to manufacture their own light weight car for export. Their manufacturing plant was on Montgomery Ave. and the first MOLLER car was shown to the public in 1920. It had a small 4 cylinder engine capable of 4000rpm which was virtually double that of engines of that time.



One test of power was to drive it over the Seven Mountains in high gear yet the small engine was capable of getting 50 miles to the gallon. They initially offered a two seat Roadster followed with a four passenger Touring that were aluminum mounted on 850 pound chassis. It was to sell for \$1000 which must be the reason sales were not high when one could by a Model T for \$400 or less.

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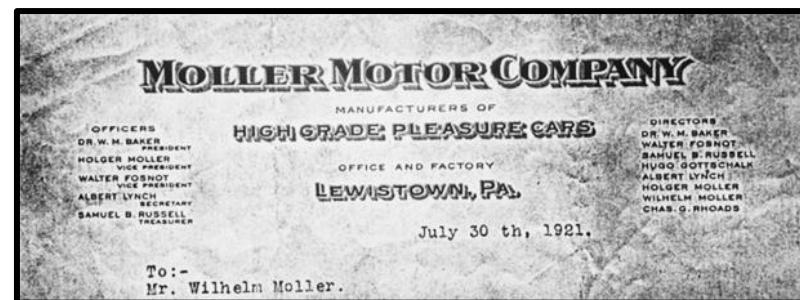


At the 1921 New York City Auto Salon they exhibited a center door Sedan. The body was built by Healy of Keyport, NJ. The Roadster body was designed by LeBaron of NYC of which I have a blueprint that was

tacked to the ceiling of the factory men's room back in early 1970. It along with an improperly stamped Serial Number tag was found by a gentleman from Altoona and sold to me. After which I made it a point to learn more by visiting the son of Wilhelm at his home in Mifflin County. He had a handful of early photos, a stock certificate along with one transmission. As best we can tell there are no cars existing from the 3 year venture and there are no records as to how many were made. The factory building later made trucks.

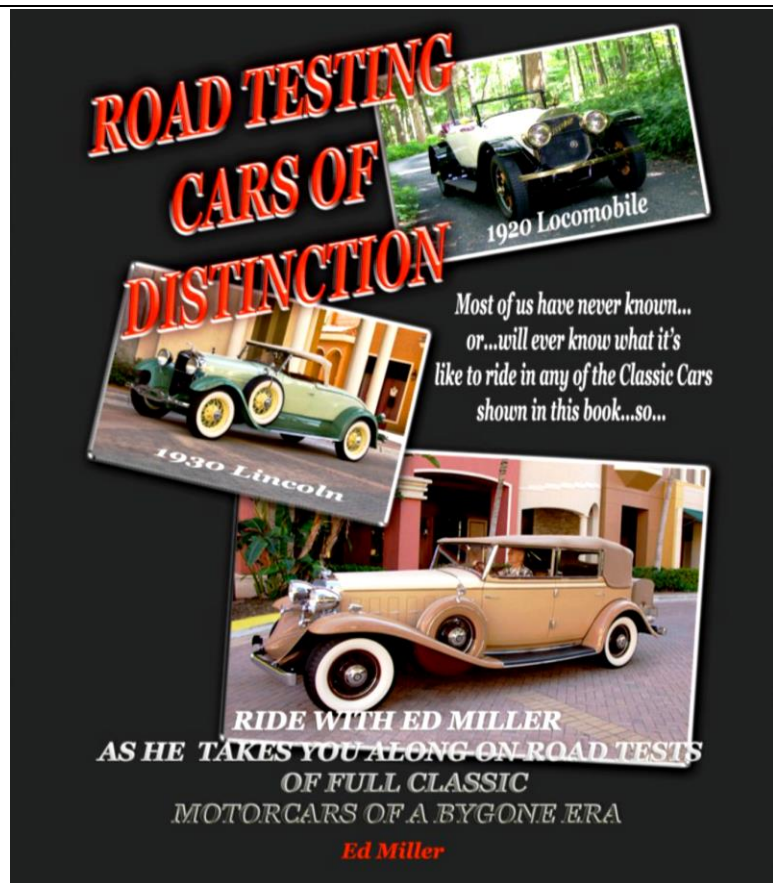
Near the end of the Moller car manufacturing it was called the FALCON and in 1923 there was an announcement that the manufacturing plant would move to Hagerstown, MD. I am fairly certain that did not happen since Holgar went back to Denmark and Wilhelm (who had his name changes to William) stayed in Lewistown and opened a bicycle shop. He continued to try new ideas for bicycles - two exist one of which has a two speed transmission in the pedal crank assembly using two chains to the back wheel and the other is front wheel drive.

A full length article on the MOLLER/FALCON car of Lewistown was published in the July-August issue of AACA's Antique Automobile.



Newspaper ad from the late member Leonard LeCrone





A book of pre-World War II motor car road tests. From a mighty 265 HP 1930 Duesenberg Model J Sport Phaeton to a supple 32 HP 1927 Franklin Series 11B Sport Runabout, twenty-eight road tests of some of the most desirable and some of the most obscure vintage classic cars compiled across the United States over the last ten years. *Road Testing Cars of Distinction* puts you in the driver's seat for a vicarious driving experience never before offered to the public.

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# Invitation

## Elliot Ness Celebration.

### July 20, 21, 22 2018

The famous Elliot Ness spent professional life in Cleveland. He lived his last years in Coudersport, PA. Ness started off his career as a relatively unknown government agent and went on to become one of the most famous federal agents in the United States. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives described him as "*a supervisor of an ordinary team of agents who did the extraordinary,*" a flattering description of Ness and his colleagues, as they are considered responsible for the fall of Al Capone, the most notorious gangster in Prohibition America.

July 20, 21 and 22 the town of Coudersport is recognizing Ness and law enforcement in general with a festival

There will be street theater, a parade, music, speakers, etc. It will also include law enforcement representing Pa. State, local, Cleveland, and ATF. Expected are mobile displays, ie. Cruisers, horse mounted, motorcycle, swat type. Cleveland police are bringing a '49 ford cruiser.

The organizers are closing downtown for the event. They would like to fill downtown with period cars, '20s and early '30s up to maybe '32.

The theme of the festival is Ness and Capone. They have reached out to our club to see if anyone might be interested in participating. For more information contact Dan Green 412-364-6094 or [green.agency@verizon.net](mailto:green.agency@verizon.net)



Bulletproof 1928 Cadillac



# Sears, Roebuck & Co

Wikipedia

A century ago, Sears, Roebuck & Co. sold almost everything in its catalogs -- clothes, farm machines, and even all of the materials required to build an entire house. For a while you could even buy the Sears Motor Buggy -- built in the company's very own Chicago car factory.



The Sears Motor Buggy debuted 1908, the same year as the Ford (F) Model T, a car that would go on to transform America.

The Sears vehicle did no such thing. In the 5 year period that it was available, just 3,500 were sold. Since then, the Sears Motor Buggy has been largely forgotten.

The car's base price was \$395 -- half the cost of a Model T -- and it offered Americans, particularly those in rural areas, a way to ease into the automobile age. The roof on this 1909 Sears Model H Motor Buggy was an optional item. You could also pay extra for lights and a speedometer.

The Sears Buggy was designed to be simple and easy to use -- "A child can run it," the ads said: And with 36-inch wheels it could bounce over the worst of America's almost entirely unpaved by-ways.

With engines that could crank out 10 horsepower and in later years 14 horsepower, it could run at "any speed up to 25 miles an hour," the ads said.

"We don't believe that the average person wants to go whizzing along at 40 to 50 miles an hour," Sears proclaimed.

Sears wasn't the only automaker to sell cars by direct mail, but it was a pioneer.

The Metz Company of Waltham, Massachusetts, later sold its cars on a pretty unusual installment plan. "Send in 25 dollars a month and they'd send you some parts," said automotive historian Kit Foster. "Eventually, you'd have a complete car."

The Motor Buggy wasn't the last time Sears offered cars in its catalogs. In the early 1950s, Sears sold the Allstate. It was a re-branded Henry J two-door car made by Kaiser-Frazer. That only lasted about a year, from 1952 - 1953.

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The Allstate was the brainchild of Henry J. Kaiser, who saw Sears as another means to mass-market his slow-selling "Henry J" two-door sedan, introduced in 1950.



until November 20, 1951,

For 1952, the Series 4 came in the Model 111 and Model 113 Deluxe (\$1,539) trim versions, and was also available in an austere Model 110 Basic version for \$1,395. The Series 6 Basic was priced at \$1,594 and the well-trimmed, swift Model 115 Deluxe was offered at \$1,693.<sup>[1]</sup>

Virtually no appearance changes were made for 1953 but Allstate cars weighed as much as 145 lb. (66 kg) more than their 1952 counterparts. All the Allstate Basic models were dropped and Allstate prices jumped substantially; the entry-level Series 4 Standard Model 210 sold for \$1,528 and the Deluxe Model 213 for \$1,589. The Series 6 was now only offered in the upscale Deluxe Model 215 version at \$1,785, and was the most popular Allstate that year.

One mechanical difference between Allstate and Henry J was that All states were equipped with Allstate-brand tires, tubes, spark plugs and batteries, all with their own Sears "Triple Guarantee" warranties.

While some Sears outlets tried to stock at least one sample of the car, most were built on demand by Kaiser-Frazer. Kaiser-Frazer urged its dealers to service Allstate cars. When asked, many Kaiser-Frazer dealers were displeased to see "their cars" sold by another outlet, especially since the Allstate carried more standard equipment, yet sold at a lower price than the Henry J.

Sears marketed the car as "the lowest-priced full-sized sedan on the U.S. market." However, Sears did not accept trade-ins. The lack of a trade-in program proved to be a serious impediment.

Only 2,363 All states were sold in two model years before the marque was discontinued; 1,566 during 1952 and 797 in 1953. Kaiser soon discontinued the Henry J as well.

# CAR TRIVIA

1. At one time it was a big luxurious car. But after it merged with Studebaker in 1954, sales were so slow it was forced to become a Studebaker clone with only minor trim changes:
2. Some of America's most expensive cars in the 1930s were built in Auburn, Indiana, by the Auburn Company, which built Auburn cars, but also a luxury sports car, and a stately, huge luxury car. What are the names of those two cars?
3. This man was a chief engineer for General Motors. He quit, bought the Maxwell automobile works, and changed the car name to his own.
4. Following a dispute with stockholders, Ransom E. Olds quit Oldsmobile even before it was bought by General Motors. He then built cars and trucks under this brand name.
5. The Yellow Coach Company would eventually become this brand of trucks.
6. The fifth car company to be part of General Motors (1911) was named for this Swiss-born race car driver.

Trivia answers:  
 1. Packard  
 2. Cord and Duesenberg  
 3. Walter P. Chrysler  
 4. R.E.O (the initials of Ransom E. Olds.)  
 5. GMC  
 6. Chevrolet

# Fashion in 1951





## Check out the new rides in 1951

Free pictures

*Everybody's looking at the*  
**KEY VALUES FOR 1951**

ALL THE NEW GENERAL MOTORS CARS for 1951 are now on display. The finest models yet produced by Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac—they are centers of attraction everywhere. You will find each as thrilling to drive as it is to behold—each distinguished by new advances in styling and ease of handling that have been years in the making. For each has benefited from the continuing program carried on, year after year, by GM's research, engineering and production staffs to develop betterments in materials and construction for use by all General Motors cars. This exploration is concerned with a multitude of things—from window glass and finishes to metallurgy and the chemistry of fuels. The net result is the richer beauty, finer quality and superb performance that make the new GM cars the key values for 1951. We believe they will supply the better transportation millions of Americans still need, and invite your inspection—at the showrooms of your local GM dealers. Standard equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

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## Recalled Fire Extinguishers

In case you have not heard, 40 million fire extinguishers have been recalled by their maker for possible defects. Included in this number are probably some that may be used in antique cars.

The recall involves 134 models manufactured by Kiddie between January 1, 1973 and August 15, 2017, including models that were previously recalled March 2009 and February 2015. Some of the recalled extinguishers were sold under names other than Kidde (e.g. Fuller Brush, Honeywell, Montgomery Ward, Sears, etc.).

The recall involves two styles of disposables: those with plastic handles and those with plastic pushbuttons, though not all of them. Units with metal handles are NOT included in the recall.

Chances are you may have a recall in your antique car. To know, call Kidde toll free at (855) 271-0773. Have the fire extinguisher with you, you will be asked for certain information on the extinguisher.

Recalled extinguishers will be replaced with a similar model free of charge.



## MAY TOUR

**Due to the fact the Region did not have a volunteer to be tour coordinator for the May 18, 19 & 20 tour, it has been cancelled! Sorry if this has caused any inconvenience.**