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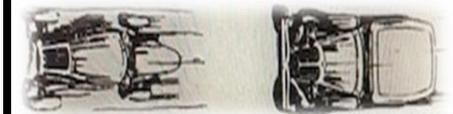
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- 4 ½ oz. canned mild green chili
- 8 oz. Shredded Mexican cheese blend.

Brown ground beef in large skillet until cooked making sure to have beef crumbles. Pour off drippings.

Stir in potatoes. Cook 5 minutes stirring occasionally. Stir in salsa and chilies. Continue cooking 8 – 10 minutes or until potatoes are slightly browned, stirring occasionally. Add cheese to the top (as much as you like. Let stand until the cheese is melted.

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- 1 4 oz sprinkles
- 1 16 oz package vanilla candy coating
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Pour Chex cereal into large bowl with lid.

Melt candy coating according to directions on the package. Once melted, pour candy coating over Chex cereal. Fold together.

Add 1/3 of the bottle of sprinkles to the mixture. Fold together.

Add another 1/3 of the bottle of sprinkles to the mixture. Fold together.

Pour powdered sugar on top of the cereal mixture. Place lid on bowl, seal, and shake. Add M&Ms to the bowl and mix.

Happy Valentines Day!!



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President's Message

Happy New Year everyone! It's hard to believe it is 2024 when I was just a young lad just a few years ago.

Our region board met on January 28 and started our plans for the year. Included is a full schedule of cook's night outs, several 1-day tours, Spring Dinner in April, Memorial Day

Show, Forsht picnic in June, Swigart meet in August. Unfortunately, Delgrosso's show is still a no go this year, but we may join the Keystone truckers at their Martinsburg show in July this summer to help "fill-in". A 3-day tour to Lancaster area was discussed, but not finalized.

The After Christmas party at the Dream on January 14th was a nice affair with good attendance. For those who did not brave the cold, we look forward to seeing you at the Spring dinner at Mamma Randazzo's in April at the newly remodeled restaurant in Altoona.

In other local news, I am pleased to report that Mark Hoffman has been reviving cars in Charlene Friedman's collection. Mark is doing a great job, and it has been my privilege to help Mark a little. It's wonderful to hear that Charlene is maintaining the collection after Ed's passing.

Deno's 2024 national schedule is shaping up slowly. The AACA national convention will be over by the time you read this. Ellen & I are looking forward to the new and improved location in Chantilly, Virginia. I have heard lots of good things about this new location. I hope to report back with good news later. I will be giving my usual 2 seminars with expert panelists. Also, I will be demo'ing my new wireless turn signals for early cars at my seminars.

As far as Deno's other national activities this year, few national shows are planned as of now, but mostly national tours. Brass tours (cars 1915 and older): Chattanooga, TN in March is a maybe, Hershey flea market in October is a must (we may show our 1912 Rambler on Friday), and the Hershey Hangover tour just after Hershey flea market. Other tours: Combined Divisional tour & Buzzy tour (cars up to 1999) in Fredericksburg, VA in June is most likely and Glidden tour (cars up to WWII) in Fairfield, PA (south of Gettysburg) in September is a must.

It's a must because it's the 25th Glidden tour for our 1929 Marmon this year! Do I feel old yet? It would be great to put together a region group to the Glidden Tour this year since it is close by.

President's Message con't

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Scott

After Christmas Party

January 14, 2024

Chairperson, Amber Boring

Thank you, Amber Boring, for making the arrangements at the Dream Restaurant for the Region's AFTER Christmas Party.

The wind was blowing, and it was cold, however that made no difference to those attending the Dinner. Everyone had a good time.

We gathered at 2:00, visited with each other and talked about the latest news until President Deno welcomed everyone, and it was time to order. There were several delicious dinners to choose from. You couldn't go wrong with any of them.

Our meals arrived to our tables and all looked delicious! There was Turkey, Pork, beef, meat loaf and more, something for everyone. Our own Lloy Blattenberger gave a nice invocation before we started taste our meals. I think I would be safe to say everyone was in the "clean platter" club.

When we finished eating and talking, President Deno thanked everyone for attending and wished everyone safe traveling home.

Allegheny Mountain Region, AACA Board Meeting January 28, 2024

The Board of Directors of the Allegheny Mountain Region, AACA met on January 28, 2024, at the Swigart Museum Office in Huntingdon.

Present: Vice President Randy Clemens, Treasurer and Vapor Locks Editor Gladys Guyer, Secretary Patricia Swigart, Paula Clemens, Bill Guyer, Bill and Jackie Forsht, Jim Burke, Lloy Blattenberger, Jeff and Zach Boring.
Absent: Amber Boring, President Scott Deno.

In the Absence of the president, Vice President Randy called the meeting to order at 2:10 p.m.

The minutes of the previous meeting were printed in Vapor Locks. Upon a motion Bill Forsht seconded by Paula Clemens, the minutes were accepted. Motion carried.

Gladys gave the Financial Report. Upon a motion of Bill Forsht, seconded by Paula Clemens, the Financial Report was accepted. It will be filed for audit.

NEW BUSINESS

Events

As the Del Grosso Show will most likely not be possible, there was a discussion of other places we may be able to have the show. There is a truck Show in Martinsburg in July. Lloy will check to see if we could go along with that.

Jacking Forsht is looking into having a Rally in October. She is considering a Poker or Dice Run.

Bill and Jackie Forsht are working on the Spring Dinner for April 21st. Information will be included in the March/April Vapor Locks.

Events for the year were planned as well as Cook's Nite Out restaurants. These will be printed elsewhere in this issue of Vapor Locks. We would like to have several tours, possibly one day tours. If anyone would like to plan a tour or offer to help, just contact any of the board members.

Memorial Day Show

President Deno arrived at the meeting at this time and the Memorial Day Show was discussed. 150 dash plaques will be purchased for the event. Scott is looking for an additional Vendor. He presently has one for Ice Cream and one

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for Chicken. He is looking for one with steak. It was also approved to request a handicapped port-a potty.

Adjournment

Upon motion of Bill Forsht, seconded by Paula, the meeting adjourned at 4:05.

Respectfully Submitted
Patricia B. Swigart, Secretary

THANK YOU!!

I would like to say a BIG thank you to everyone who has contributed to Vapor Locks in 2023. Thank you for your articles that you have shared, thank you for your photos and thank you for your classifieds!

Your contributions are an important part of what makes Vapor Locks interesting!

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Gladys

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Calendar of Events

(Tentative)

- February 8-10 AACA Annual Convention, Chantilly, VA
- March 3 Hamburg Swap Meet & car coral, Ontelaunee Region, Leesport PA
- March 20 Cook's Nite, **Marzonies**, Greenwood, PA – Paula 814-943-8626
- April 17 - Cook's Nite, **Ole New York**, State College, PA - Scott 814-238-4031
- April 21---Spring Dinner – **Mama Randazzo's Pizzeria**, Altoona, PA – Bill and Jackie Forsht 814-931-7045
- May 15 – Cook's Nite, **Paesano's**, Alexandria, PA – Gladys 814-667-3796
- May 27 – Memorial Day Show, Boalsburg, PA Scott Deno 814238-4031
- June 19- - Cook's Nite, **Jethro's**, Altoona, PA – Paula 814-943-8626
- June 23 – Tour in Huntingdon Area – Pat Swigart
- July 17 – Cook's Nite, **Traditions**, Martinsburg, - Lloy or Betty 814-934-3219
- August 2 & 3 – Swigart Show, Huntingdon, PA
- August 21 – Cook's Nite, **Village Pantry**, Tyrone – Jeff Boring 814-931-1854
- September 18 – Cook's Nite – **Quaker Steak & Lube**, State College, PA
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- October 13 – One day Tour, Jackie Forsht, 814-931-7045. Info later.
- October 16 – Cook's Nite, **Valley Dairy**, Altoona, PA – Paula 814-943-8626
- November 20 – **Kelly's Corner**, Huntingdon, PA – Jackie 814-931-7045

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



Check your Antique Automobile magazine for dates and places for events, tours etc.



Just For Laughs

Happy Valentine's Day

“The lingerie store where my aunt works was crowded with shoppers selecting Valentine’s Day gifts for their wives. A young businessman came to the register with a lacy black negligee. My aunt noticed that the next customer, an elderly farmer, was holding a long flannel nightgown and kept glancing at the younger man’s sexier choice. When it was his turn, the farmer placed the nightgown on the counter and asked would you have anything in lacy black flannel?”

“Every Valentine’s Day our campus newspaper has a section for student messages. Last year my roommate surprised his girlfriend with roses and dinner at a fancy restaurant. When they returned from their date, she leafed through the paper to see if he had written a note to her. Near the bottom of one page, she found: ‘Bonnie, what are you looking here for? Aren’t dinner and flowers enough? Love, Scott.’”

As Valentine’s Day approached, I tried to think of an unusual gift for my husband. When I discovered that his favorite red-plaid pants had a broken zipper, I thought I had the perfect Valentine. I had the pants repaired and gift-wrapped them. On the package I put a huge red heart on which I printed: My Heart Pants for You. I was the surprised one, however, when I saw the same heart taped to our formerly empty, but now overflowing, wood box. On it he had written: Wood You Be My Valentine?”



Only for Thought

Love in a Salsa Jar

” Happy Valentine’s Day, honey,” my husband said, handing me a simple glass jar with a red lid.

“I see you’ve recycled the salsa jar, John.” I grinned eagerly, excited to see what he’d come up with this time.

A few years earlier we’d decided that for Valentine’s Day, we would only exchange gifts we had made ourselves. No stuffed animals, no candy and *nothing* heart-shaped unless it was cut out of construction paper with our own scissors. The gifts that we gave each other were so much more thoughtful. I’d made him oil paintings and recreated dishes we’d had at some of our favorite date restaurants. John had once planted new flowers in the garden, and he’d hand-painted vases with my name. And now this old salsa jar full of paper. I unscrewed the top and peered inside.

“You read one a day,” John said as I pulled out a slip of paper.

“Do you remember the Cheyenne Diner?” I read aloud. I almost laughed. How could I forget? It was our favorite diner in New York City. We’d fallen in love over plates of fries, midnight breakfasts and slices of pie bigger than my head. I reached in for another note.

“Do you remember the boy’s green donut?” The green donut had been a plush toy our son had loved to chew on when he was a baby. We’d been thrilled when he finally gave it up.

I pulled out another note. Then another. And another, until I had gone through them all. Every note had just a single line: “Do you remember...?” By the time I’d finished, there were tears in my eyes.

“Thank you,” I said, pulling my husband into a hug. It was a Valentine that kept on giving. Whenever I needed an extra dose of love, I popped into that salsa jar for a shared memory.



THE EDITOR’S DESK

Hello everyone, I hope all of you had wonderful holidays with family and friends.

Another new year has started and there are only 11 months left in 2024. This is my 26th year as the editor of Vapor Locks. I must have been a teenager when I started. I think it must be time for a change.

The first planning meeting of the year for AMR was held on January 28. Many great ideas were suggested. There will be opportunities to take the “old” car on tours, attend shows, dinners and more with other car enthusiasts. If you don’t have an antique car, come in your modern car. We would love for you to become an active member.

A tentative schedule of events is in this issue of VL. Additional events will be added as they are planned. We invite everyone to attend. If there is anything you would like to see added to the schedule of events but do not wish to attend the meetings, please feel free to contact President Deno or any Board Member.

The Board of Directors try to plan things that will be of interest to members. We must consider where to hold each event, a good date, a good time, the mileage, and other things. Yes, putting together events is not always an easy task, however our good group of people do a great job.

I am looking forward to getting the “old” car out for some fun. How about you?

This is the 73rd year for the Allegheny Mountain Region. Who would have thought on a cold wintery evening, February 2, 1951, Allegheny Mountain Region was formed. Our Region continues to grow because of the dedication, hard work, and friendliness of our members.

So here we go in 2024.

See you on the road!

Gladys

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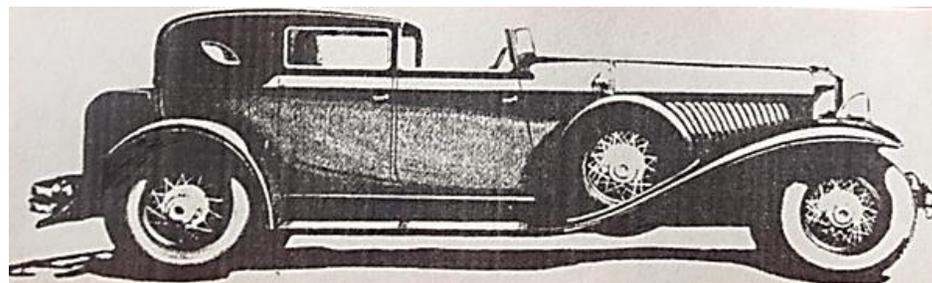
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"IT'S A DUESEY!" Back in the 1950's when my father and his best friend Frank Gullo were driving their duPont Speedsters to and from car shows, with Hershey being one for sure, they would have people shout at them "What is that car?" Frank, knowing full well that they never heard of duPont would shout back: "It's a Duesey!"

At that time our central PA region had two Model J Duesenbergs, both at the William Swigart Museum, and one all original 1922 Coupe owned by one of our early AACA club members – Frank McGarvey, Mt Union, PA.

About thirty years ago I began helping another early member with his tedious restoration of his 1927 Stutz. He was the late Jack Metzgar from Alexandria, PA. Several times he would bring up recalling seeing a car from the classic era (mid 1920's to 1930's) being driven by a new owner. I finally asked him to list them and possibly add the owner's name plus anything unique about it. In a few weeks I was presented with a fairly long list that was more detailed than I expected. It started off with close to a dozen Duesenbergs, then 15 Stutzes, plus three Auburns & Rolls Royces, two Cords, Dagmars, McFarlands and Marmons. I counted at least 14 other marques, but most were of the lower price range. Jack included the owners name & town for most and the colors the car was painted.

I'll start with the Model A Duesenbergs (1921 to 1927) in our area. 2-passenger Fleetwood Coupe – Green with black fenders and wheels owned by Frank McGarvey of Mt Union.

A 4-pass Victoria Coupe – Gray with black wheels, owned by Paul Peterson, Altoona. A 5-passenger Touring – All Black owned by Paul Peterson, Altoona.

Carl Douglas, Altoona, a mechanic for the Peterson Airport, Altoona had a 5-passenger Touring – Maroon with black fenders & wheels.

It's a Duesey page 2

Roy Mock, a young Doctor in Altoona area was killed in a wreck with his Dual cowl Model X Tourer – Gray and Blue with black fenders & wheels.

Mr. Evans, Everett, PA owned a 7-passenger Sedan – Maroon with black fenders & wheels.

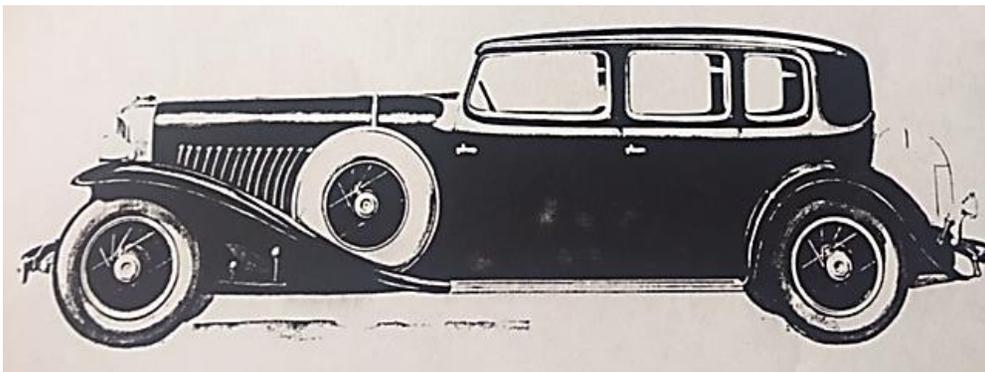
There were at least four new Model J Duesenbergs (1928 to 1937) Beverly Sedan, Chambersburg area 5-passenger dual cowl Touring.

A Medium tan (yellow brown) with black wheels was owned by Mr. Block, Saxton, PA

A 5-passenger. Touring? – owned by Mrs. Lyons of Peterson Airport mother-in-law who lived in the Bellefonte area.

Dr. E.C. Woodruff of State College owned a 5-passenger touring Victoria Coupe – Blue and silver.

The last two I'll go into more detail in the next issue of VAPOR LOCKS. A clue is the fact that Dr. Woodruff got that title since he was a professor at Penn State in their Electrical Engineering and Railway engineering Departments. Also served as the president of the International Amateur Radio Operators Union. As one will notice that Altoona comes up frequently. That must be due to it being the center of major railroad industry plus the popular attraction of the 1- 1/4-mile board track in Tipton named the Altoona Speedway (1923-1931). There must be some early photos of those classics when they were new – maybe in a family photo album.



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COOK'S NITE OUT

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Gladys Guyer



The Region is ready to resume our Cook's Nite Out in March if mother nature cooperates. This is a well-attended monthly event. Hope you can attend.

We gather at 6:00 and order at 6:30.

Below is the list of dates and places as well as the contact person. If you know you will be able to join the "group" call the contact person. If at the last minute you find you are available, just come.

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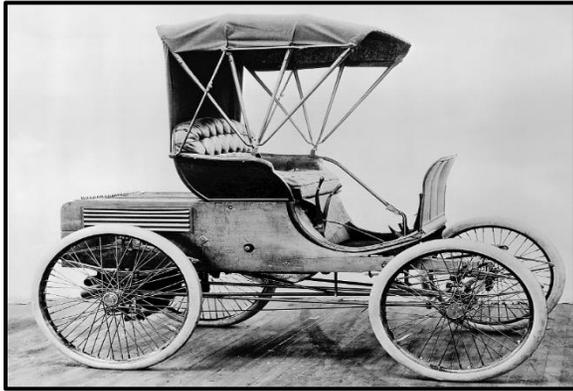
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THE WINTON MOTOR CARRIAGE CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

Alexander Winton, like many bicycle makers at the time, began experimenting with single-cylinder engines in 1896. He was soon manufacturing motors suitable for powering horseless carriages, leading him to incorporate his new car company the following year on March 15. The first Winton vehicles were hand assembled and included padded seating, a leather roof, gas lamps, hand painted sides and B.F. Goodrich tires. Despite the fine details of the Winton, sales were sluggish at best.

By May of 1897 Winton was producing a 10-horsepower car that could travel as fast as 33 miles per hour, a breakneck speed for the era. While impressive, many potential buyers were skeptical of the new contraptions, believing them to be toys of the rich. To woo consumers, Winton organized an 800-mile endurance test from Cleveland to New York City. While successful, the young car company was not earning any profit.

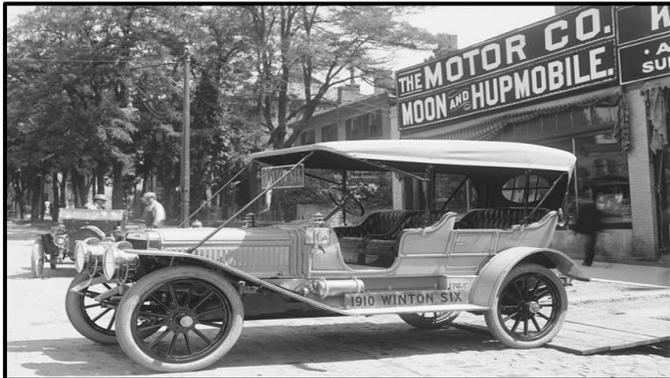
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With customers far and few between, Winton took to print to reach new buyers, and finally found success. Following the run of the first advertisement in *Scientific American*, Winton began taking numerous orders for Winton Carriage Company vehicles, selling 21 by the end of the year. On March 24, 1898, Robert Allison



of **Port Carbon, Pennsylvania**, became the first person to buy a Winton automobile after seeing the first automobile advertisement in *Scientific American*. Another order was placed by a gentleman named James Packard. The buyer was dissatisfied with his Winton and upon taking it up with Alexander Winton himself, he was given no remorse. Winton simply told Packard to build his own car if he didn't like the one, he purchased. He took him up on the challenge and the first Packard automobiles hit the market in 1899.

Despite no guarantee of customer satisfaction, Winton would be operating the largest automotive manufacturing facility in the United States by 1898. The next year Winton sold more than 100



vehicles within 12 months for the first time. The company remained successful with upscale consumers until the end of the 1910's, when sales began to slip. The decline is often attributed to the company's lack of development in style and engineering. The final Winton left the assembly line on February 11, 1924.

The company's engine division would continue to manufacture engines for rail cars and other marine and rail applications. The Winton Engine Company ended up as a **General Motors** company in 1930. Following the move, Winton began producing engines for diesel passenger locomotives, Navy submarines and other large vehicles. In 1938, GM reorganized Winton as the General Motors Cleveland Diesel Engine Division. In 1962, GM's Electro-Motive Division absorbed the company, where it remained until being sold in 2005. Today, Electro-Motive diesel operates as a subsidiary of Progress Rail.

Swap Meet and Car Corral

Hamburg PA

Sunday March 3, 2022

Hamburg Swap Meet & Car Corral – Hamburg, PA – Ontelaunee Region
Hamburg Fire Co Field House, 127 South Fourth Street, Hamburg, PA 19526

Automotive flea market with over 100 indoor vendor spaces and unlimited outdoor spaces, and car corral. Cost Adults \$3.00 under 12 free.

For details and registration contact: Lester Manwiller 610-823-4656
hamburgswapmeet@ontelaluneeaca.com



Vintage cars are where the rubber meets the road!

THE INDOOR/OUTDOOR ANTIQUE AND CLASSIC AUTO PARTS SWAP MEET

MORGANTOWN, PA

The Indoor/Outdoor Antique and Classic Auto Parts Swap Meet and Car Corral is scheduled for April 7th, 2024 at the Classic Auto Mall, 6180 Morgantown rd. Morgantown, Pa

Auto related items for all makes and models at least 25 years old are welcome. Set up for indoor vendors will be on Saturday April 6th from 12 noon till 6pm. Outdoor vendor setup is 6 to 8am Sunday the 16th. \$2.00 spectator admission will be collected when parking, no spectator admission will be allowed during Saturday set-up. Food will be provided on the premises.

If you are interested in a space please send payment of only \$15.00 per space before March 25th, after March 25th spaces are \$25.00 each, indoor spaces are 12x15 ft, outdoor spaces are 3 parking lot spaces, outdoor car corral is \$10.00 per spot. Send payment by check or money order to Paul Linkmeyer, 1050 Airport Rd. Box 1222, West Chester, Pa.19380. You can pay by PayPal through email, plinkmeyer@yahoo.com or email with questions for additional information.



Tour Guide

By Fred Trusty 2023 AACA National President

This year I've had the opportunity to participate in all but one AACA tour and talked with quite a few "freshman tourists" who said they wish they had discovered the touring side of the hobby long ago. Let's look at the guidelines of various tours.

1. Reliability Tour--The Reliability Tour is sponsored during even-numbered years for brass era cars, i.e., those manufactured in 1915 or earlier. This includes all recognized vehicles of that vintage.

2. Revival AAA Glidden Tour®--The AACA sponsors the Revival AAA Glidden Tour® during even-numbered years (2022, 2024, etc.). Vintage Motor Car Club of America (VMCCA). The VMCCA sponsors the tour during odd-numbered years. The Revival AAA Glidden Tours® are for 25 year and older vehicles. Generally, this tour is held during the 2nd or 3rd week of September.

3. Founders Tour--The Founders Tour is sponsored annually for all vehicles, except race vehicles, manufactured from 1932 through a production year 25.

4. Vintage Tour--The Vintage Tour is sponsored during odd-numbered years for vehicles manufactured in 1931 or earlier.

5. Sentimental Tour -- The Sentimental Tour is sponsored during even-numbered years, beginning in 2004, and is for vehicles 1928 through 1958.

6. Divisional Tours --- The AACA sponsors two Divisional Tours annually -- during even-numbered years, one in the Central and one in the Eastern geographical regions, and during odd-numbered years, one in the Southeastern Region and one in the Western Region. These tours are designed to be shorter in duration (minimum three days) than the traditional five-day tours. The host Region or Chapter is free to decide which vehicles are eligible to participate in any Divisional Tour, except race vehicles will not be included. However, all vehicles must be of a production year at least 25 years prior to the year of the tour.

If you would like more information on touring you can go to aaca.org, click on the "Publications" tab and then "Policy & Procedures Manual." Section 4 has everything you ever wanted to know about touring.

Blair County Antique Auto

Super Spring Swap Meet

Sunday, March 17, 2024

7:00 am to 1:00 pm.

Come join the Blair County Antique Auto Club kick off the car show season with our 17th annual indoor swap meet.

Note the new location: Stuckey Automotive Collision Center! Our friends at Stuckey Automotive are helping us to be able to offer many additional amenities such as more space for vendors, and most importantly, heat!

Spectator Admission: \$5/Adult



Never underestimate a man with a classic car!

49TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE & CLASSIC CAR PARTS FLEA MARKET

May 19, 2024, 7am - 2pm

The Hawk Mountain Regional Group of the Early Ford V-8 Club hosts its annual flea market with over 200 spaces available at the Leesport Farmers Market Grounds off Rt 61 in Leesport, PA.

Spaces with two tables average 10' x 20' with 100+ spaces under roof. Event held rain or shine.

Parking and admission are free with refreshments and restrooms on site. Additional Info phone 610-926-3061.