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Bob and Karla Doppelheuer's
1987 Buick Grand National



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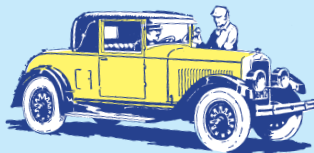
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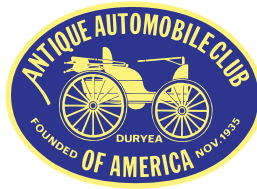
Our monthly meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month except December and January beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post 982, 158 American Legion Road, Latrobe, PA (Pipetown). You do not have to own an antique car to join us.



Member News

Welcome new members George and Patricia Whipkey of Greensburg. The Whipkeys own a 1957 Corvette and a 1965 Corvette.

From Your AACA National President...



by Don Barlup
AACA President

Why AACA?

Growing up in the mid 40's and 50's, my first recollection of an automobile was my parents 1939 Chevy Business Coupe. My younger brother and I sat on the two jump seats in the rear. In 1950 a new Plymouth graced the driveway. My mother insisted on a 2 - door sedan so that her boys would not accidentally fall out of the rear doors. To my parents a car was a necessary form of transportation. Nothing more. Nothing less. They would have been 100 years old this year.

Fast forward to 1971. Carol and I purchased our first old car, a 1940 Pontiac 4 - door Sedan for the grand sum of \$300.00, a lot of money for a young couple with a son born a year earlier. We still have that car and enjoy an occasional drive for ice cream in it.

It was black and the original owner had a problem backing in and out of his garage, hence four NOS fenders and chrome were in order. It needed new tires so, four 600 x 16 truck tires were purchased – I had no idea that vintage car tires were available.

I polished it up and we heard about an antique car show at a now long closed amusement park called Williams Grove, near where we used to live close to Mechanicsburg, PA. We were apprehensive to say the least! The car was original and far from shiny (this was prior to fender and chrome replacement). We unceremoniously arrived to see about 50 gorgeous and shiny cars. We almost turned around and left, as we felt that our car was not going to be welcomed.

Turns out, that we were welcomed by the other car owners, who were much older than we were. Back then they were looking for younger members, as we are today.

We had a great time and joined AACA and Gettysburg Region (who was hosting the show) that day and never looked back!

Why AACA? Because we were welcomed and encouraged to get involved. Incidentally, the National dues were \$10.00/year and the Region dues were \$2.00/year. That was over 10% of my weekly income in 1971, but the best investment I ever made!

The only changes since 1971 are the dues and the eligible vehicles. It is our job to continue to encourage membership and involvement in AACA – it starts at the local level. Have you signed up a new member recently? Who knows, that person could be your Region or National President some day.

The future of AACA is in your hands!

On The Cover

1987 Buick Grand National - An Original Muscle Car

by Bob Doppelheuer

Editor's Note: Western PA Region members Bob and Karla Doppeheur took their 1987 Buick Grand National to the West Overton Museum campus just outside of Scottsdale and shared the great photos featured on this issue's cover. Enjoy Bob's background story on this unique Buick.



This is my 1987 Buick Grand National . First I will tell some history and cool facts. The first GN was produced in 1982. Only 215 were made. The last year of production was 1987 with 20,193 being made. 1986 and 1987 were the fast years incorporating an intercooler and different fuel injection. Stock they made 245 HP and 355 ft lbs of torque out of a 3.8 liter V6. There were 4 other different turbo Regal models in 1987, the top dog being a GNX. The Grand National was considered the only muscle car to come from the 80's by most. In stock form, the Grand National was able to run the quarter mile in the mid-14 second range. GM decided to continue the production of the Grand National while starting production on the new front wheel drive Regal. The Grand National only came in black with an interior unique to the model. Other Regal turbo models came in different color exteriors and interiors. These cars set a new standard for performance in the 80's and were a huge part of American automotive history.



Karla & Bob Doppelheuer

My 1987 GN was purchased in March of 1988 and it is a one-owner car. It is currently unrestored. The paint and body including the wheels are original. It currently has 30,000 miles. When I bought the car I planned on racing it and I did. On its first trip to the track the car had 500 miles. The last pass it made at the track was in 2000 and it turned a respectful 12:60 et thru the quarter mile. The car has seen many trips down the quarter mile and been to many places doing so. It has participated in the Northcoast Nationals at Dragway 42 in Ohio and the 1991 Supercar Showdown at Quaker City Dragway in Salem, Ohio.

Thru all of its hard use I have maintained its body and interior to a very good condition. It has a few battle scares but she is a warrior. Since its racing days I have taken it to many shows and it has done very well. In 2015 it has placed or won its class in every show it was entered in, including the WPR Paul Bell Show, which it has taken third once and first twice. I am very proud of this piece of American automobile history.

Western PA Region Calendar

DECEMBER

5 - Saturday, WPR Christmas Party - Dinner Theater, The Ramada Inn, Greensburg, PA starting at 1:00 p.m. Registration deadline is November 25th. Flyers were mailed to all WPR members. Contact Craig DeFloria for more info.

5 - Toys For Tots Stuff the Bus -



Donate new toys at Chick-fil-A, Greengate Centre, Greensburg, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

14 - 17 - Toys For Tots Sorting & Bagging - 7-9 p.m., Warehouse on Hillis St., Youngwood (back entrance to W.C.C.C.). For more info contact Denny or Becky Blank.

JANUARY 2016

10 - Western PA Region Annual Meeting & Awards Dinner - Dino's, Route 30, Latrobe. starting at 1:00 p.m. Registration flyers to come. **Note:** AACA National and Western PA Region 2016 dues must be paid before the Region's Annual Meeting to avoid an additional \$25 late penalty.

FEBRUARY

11-13 AACA Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, PA

16 - Western PA Region AACA Monthly Meeting - American Legion 982, Latrobe (Pipetown), 7:30 p.m.

Western PA Region Members Enjoy A Bus Trip to the 60th Anniversary



Hershey Car Show

The Western PA Region chartered bus to the AACA Eastern Fall Meet in Hershey, PA left Latrobe at 5:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 10th. Yes, this was “Hershey”, the legendary antique auto flea market, car corral and car show known world-wide. There were 14 members and guests on the bus. Some were experienced Hershey-goers. Others were first-timers. The weather was fabulous – clear blue skies, no threat of rain, and temperatures around 70 degrees.

This was the 60th Anniversary of this famous event which has been hosted by the Hershey Region AACA since 1955. The flea market, car corral and other activities started earlier on Wednesday, October 7th. Saturday’s car show was the climax of the event. The Western PA Region’s bus trip was planned as a one-day, out-and-back trip for the car show only. Thanks to the excellent weather, many of the flea market vendors were still around on this last day and there were still plenty of fine cars and trucks for sale in the car corral. This provided a well-rounded Hershey experience for those on this bus excursion. Our group arrived at Hershey just before 9:00 a.m. and was dropped off at a perfect location near the heart of the action.

One of the major AACA Meet (car show) rules is that all antique vehicles must drive onto the show field under their own power. Given the magnitude of the Hershey car show, the parade of antique vehicles motoring to the show field can last for well over three hours. Vehicles begin to arrive before the crack of dawn. Thousands of antique car fans from near and far line the streets with cameras in hand to savor this spectacle. What is truly amazing about this procession is the mix and variety of antique vehicles. A 1983 Lincoln Town Car could be followed by a 1917 WWI Packard Troop Carrier Truck. A 1990 Corvette may be followed by a 1908 Stanley Steamer. (Always holler for the Stanley Steamer driver to blow his horn. A steam whistle is a rare sound these days.) Some entrants even dress in attire from the historic eras which their vehicles represent.

Our bus group arrived in time to get a good taste of the entry parade as it was ending. After the show, around 3:00 p.m., the group also enjoyed seeing many of the vehicles



A couple dressed in turn of the 20th Century attire with their 1908 Buick



A Kaiser Dragon makes it's way to the show field in the morning.



Steam Car Class - A White Steamer and a 1908 Stanley Steamer

drive off of the show field. The bus departed for home around 4:00 p.m.

Each member on the bus had interests to follow that day. Shelia and Joe Kurtz enjoyed studying Chevy Caprice show cars similar to the 1978 Caprice they have been restoring. Charlie Schifano enjoyed walking the car corral and Bob Inhoff ran into several muscle car friends. Joe Vrable had an eye out for '55 Plymouth convertibles, while wife Tammy enjoyed seeing some of the great old cars like her father once owned.

Many other WPR members have been going to Hershey



Joe and Tammy Vrable by a 1928 Gardner which was once featured on the cover of AACAs *Antique Automobile Magazine*.



A crowd of potential buyers browses its way through the car corral.



Thanks to the excellent weather, many flea market vendors stayed for Saturday, selling stuff you won't find anywhere else.



Mary Jackson and Zach Herring enjoy the sporty elegance of a 1913 American Underslung in the Hyman Ltd. tent at the car corral.



Some early tail lights featured the car's names inscribed on the glass.



An eclectic parade of antique vehicles leaves the show field – a 1956 Studebaker Power Hawk, 1966 Chevrolet & Dodge Brothers Touring Car.

for years and like to spend several days there. Some like Bill Maurer and Ron Shaulis have vendors spaces in the flea market. Others like Howard Finney help judge at the car show. John and John Ross Kuhns, Mark and Craig DeFloria and Cris and Molly Detwiler are also WPR Hershey regulars.

This year Ed and Brenda Hurst entered their 1914 Chevrolet in the Hershey car show and received an AACAs Centennial recognition for their 100 year-old vehicle.

This year's one day bus excursion was a great success. Taking the chartered bus was like being chauffeured into

the middle of everything. After a long day of walking many enjoyed dozing off on the bus ride back to Latrobe.

There is so much more to say about "Hershey" than can be printed or shown on the pages of this newsletter. To get the real scoop just talk to anyone who has been there, which now includes a few more WPR members.

The Hershey Region AACAs does a fantastic job hosting this event. As the saying goes, "You'll see stuff here you won't see anywhere else."



Minutes of the October 20, 2015 Monthly Meeting

A meeting of the Western PA Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America was held on October 20, 2015 at the American Legion Post 982, Latrobe, PA (Pipetown). President Mark Jackson called the meeting to order at approximately 8:00 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

There were 43 members in attendance at tonight's meeting. George and Pat Whipkey were guests at the meeting.

Minutes

The Minutes of the September 15, 2015 monthly meeting were printed in the October, 2015 Issue of the *Western Round-Up* that was available for pick-up at tonight's meeting, and if not picked-up; are mailed to each member.

President Jackson asked if there were any additions or corrections to the minutes. Gary Wiegand made a motion to approve the minutes as printed, seconded by Robert Inhoff and unanimously approved.

Treasurer's Report

The Treasurer's Report was read by Treasurer Craig DeFloria. President Jackson asked if there were any additions or corrections. Howard Finney made a motion to approve the report as presented, seconded by Chuck Speicher and unanimously approved.

ITEMS FOR ACTION

Membership – Howard Finney

Howard Finney read the Application for Membership for George and Patricia Whipkey. George and Pat were present at the meeting. John Kuhns made a motion to accept George and Patricia into the Region, seconded by John Ross Kuhns and unanimously approved. Welcome to our Region George and Patricia.

President Jackson reminded the members present that the memberships of "New" members joining in July through December, 2015 will be valid through December 2016.

NEW BUSINESS

Membership Renewals for 2016 – Mark Jackson

All Western PA Region members must renew AACA Memberships first - online www.aaca.org or mail in card

that was included with Antique Auto magazine. Western PA Region membership renewal is \$25 for joint or single members, \$5 for Student Members age 13 through 25, and free for Junior Members through age 12. If you sold forty (40) or more 2015 Chance Car tickets you have earned a "free" Western Pa Region Membership. All members must submit a Membership Renewal Form, even if a "free" membership was earned.

New members who joined in July 2015 or later memberships are considered current through the 2016 membership year. However, you must renew your AACA National Membership before the Region's Annual Meeting in January. The Annual Meeting is the deadline for all dues. Dues paid after the Annual Meeting are \$50 (\$25. region dues + \$25 late fee). Annual Meeting date to be announced.

2015 Chance Car – Mark Jackson, Alice Shaulis

Tickets: Ron and Alice Shaulis asked that all members with tickets, ticket stubs and money turn them in as soon as possible. The winning ticket number will be the first 7:00 PM, PA Lottery Big 4 drawing on October 31, 2015. Alice reported that a lot of tickets were turned in at tonight's meeting. Alice, Ron and Mark Jackson thanked all the members that have sold tickets this year.

Sell 40 tickets to earn a free WPR membership. A \$10 voucher good for Western Pa Region events or apparel will be earned for every additional 40 tickets sold.

Tours – Mark Jackson

President Jackson asked for chairpersons to help with local tours. We welcome any tour ideas for 2016. Please see the calendar of events for tours and other events.

September 26th Tour – Myron and Connie Shoaf

Myron Shoaf spoke of the tour of Fayette County, New Geneva Stoneware, Friendship Hill country estate of Albert Gallatin and the Lardin House restaurant. Myron said it was a good tour, well attended, and he may do it again sometime.

Hershey Car Show Bus Trip – John Ross Kuhns

Mark Jackson reported on the bus trip to the Hershey Car Show. Mark said it was his first time to Hershey Car Show and he absolutely loved it. Mark also said

how nice it was to be chauffeured into and out of the heart of the action. The trip was planned by John Ross Kuhns.

Saturday, October 24th Bus Tour to Moundsville, West Virginia – Ron and Alice Shaulis

Ron Shaulis spoke about the October 24th bus trip to Moundsville, tour of WV Penitentiary, Native American burial mound and a Marx Toy Museum. There are approximately 43 people signed up for the trip. It is on the first come, first served on a 50 passenger bus. The bus has a restroom. The trip will cost \$42 per member and includes a box lunch. Chance Car ticket discount rate is \$30, if a member buys or sells at least one (1) ticket. Dinner at the Olive Garden is on your own and not included in the cost. Members that want to go need to contact Ron or Alice as soon as possible.

2018 AACA Grand National Meet – John Ross Kuhns and John Kuhns

John Ross reported that the “Kick-Off Meeting” was held on Thursday, September 24, at the Greensburg Ramada at 7:00 PM for the 2018 AACA Grand National Meet. The Kick-Off Meeting was well attended with approximately 30 members expressing interest and willingness to help. John said we need a lot of help. John plans to have planning meetings regularly. We will host the Grand National from May 31 to June 3, 2018 at the University of Pittsburgh with the Ramada as the host hotel. Please see John Ross or John Kuhns if you would like to help

Western Pa Region Annual Christmas Party – Craig DeFloria

December 5th at the Ramada Inn located in Greensburg. The party start time is 1:00 PM. A flyer detailing the Christmas Party and Murder Mystery Show will be included in the next issue of the Round-Up. Craig said that souvenir photos are being taken of each member/family that attends the party. Craig and Denny Blank reminded members that the Region will also be collecting “Toys for Tots” at the Christmas Party. Please bring an unwrapped “new” toy for donation.

Meeting Programs – Mark Jackson

President Jackson said that tonight’s program was provided by Cris and Molly Detwiler on their recent trip out west. Tonight’s program was presented prior to the meeting. Pizza and Pumpkin Pie were served as snacks following the presentation and during the meeting.

Western Round-Up Newsletter – Mark Jackson

President Jackson thanked the contributors to the Round-Up. The October issue of the *Round-Up* is

available at tonight’s meeting. Newsletters not picked up tonight will be mailed to the members that were not present.

Western PA Region Web Site – Mark DeFloria

Mark DeFloria reported that the Round-Up is available on the Region’s web page at www.westernparegion.org. Mark that members let him know if they have a new email address.

Western PA Region Participation Award

– John Ross Kuhns

John Ross reminded the members present to drive their antique car to the upcoming WPR events and meetings in order be considered for the WPR Participation Award and to please indicate on the Meeting Attendance Sheet if you brought a car to the meeting. The year is coming to an end.

Western PA Region Directors – Mark Jackson

President Jackson reminded the members present to let any current director know if they are interested in being nominated as a Director for the upcoming election of officers. Elections are held at the Annual Meeting. Each director serves two years. The board consists of six directors. Three director positions are up for election each year. This year Mark DeFloria, John Kuhns and Mark Jackson complete their 2 year term. The positions on the board are decided during the initial Director’s Meeting conducted following the election at the Annual Meeting. Mark Jackson asked that for members to please consider running for a board position.

Adjournment

President Jackson asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting at approximately 9:05 PM. Howard Finney made a motion for adjournment, seconded by Myron Shoaf and unanimously approved.

Respectfully submitted by Mark DeFloria, Secretary



A 1931 Willys Roadster for sale at the Hershey car corral.

October Tour to Moundsville, West Virginia

What do a 119 year-old prison, the largest Native American burial mound in the world and a former grocery store full of classic Marx Toys have in common? Answer – they all can be seen in Moundsville, West Virginia, and were the intriguing destinations carefully planned by Alice and Ron Shaulis for the Western PA Region’s October Tour.

According to Alice, “Most people put their antique cars away for the winter this time of year.” So with approval from the Western PA Region’s Board of Directors, she and Ron chartered a bus for the trip complete with a rest room.

Moundsville, WV is about two hours driving time from Latrobe, PA. It is located south of Wheeling, WV along the Ohio River. The easiest way to get to there involves substantial time on interstate highways. With light rain in the forecast, a comfortable bus ride was certainly a great way to get there.

The bus held up to 50 people. In addition to researching and planning a very interesting tour, Alice and Ron also worked very hard at keeping the cost per person very reasonable. The tour was all-inclusive except for dinner at the Olive Garden, which was on your own. Forty-four people were on board as the bus left Latrobe at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 24th. This also included about 10 members from the Johnstown area Flood City Region AACA.

On the way to Moundsville Alice and Ron served up delicious donuts and drinks to all. When the bus arrived at the historic West Virginia State Penitentiary in Moundsville many were surprised to see this castle-like stone fortress standing in the middle of a nice residential neighborhood with private homes directly across the street from the Penitentiary.

Construction of this facility began in 1866 with most of the labor being provided by inmates, some of who were prisoners from the Civil War. The Penitentiary began operation in 1876 and was closed by the state in 1995. Through the years this West Virginia Penitentiary earned a reputation as one of the top ten most violent and notorious prisons in the nation.

As tour members entered the Penitentiary building they found themselves in an unusual museum. Neatly displayed on the walls and in the display cases were a variety of items. There were works of art created by inmates during their incarceration – ornate boxes, woodwork, etc. There were tools of violence and self-defense including “shivs” – knives made from everything from toothbrushes to pieces of metal pried from the cells and parts of the building. Guns used by prison guards were also on display. The most haunting things on display were the wooden electric chair named “Old Sparky”, which was made by an inmate, and the collection of black and white photo portraits of the 94 men



West Virginia Penitentiary panorama view from the Grave Creek Mound



One of two prison gates.



Inside a 5' x 7' cell

Photos page 8 by Ralph Shearer



Tour guide tells prison yard stories by former weight workout area.

who were executed at this facility from 1899 until 1959. Of these men, 85 were hung and 9 were electrocuted.

At the museum tour groups were set up with guides who walked them through the various sections of the prison and prison yard. Those who toured the facility with tour guide Maggie got first-hand information and stories, since she had worked on the Penitentiary Staff for 25 years. She conveyed her stories with frankness, humanity and subtle humor. In the recreation area she pointed out paintings and works of art created by various inmates. She also pointed out places along the way where inmates met violent ends. She explained the daily routines and challenges, and how the staff dealt with, and tried to reform the inmates’ “stink’n think’n”. Visitors also got a chance to see what it felt like to be locked in one of the 5 x 7 ft. cells. At the end of the tour all left with an appreciation for a facet of life many know little about.

Interestingly enough, the 2,000 year-old Grave Creek Adena Indian Burial Mound is located directly across the



Tour guide Maggie worked at the prison for 25 years.



At the Marx Toy Museum studying the classics.



Museum Founder Francis Turner



"Old Sparky"



Locked up! - Regis and Mark Jackson



Marx Toy Museum - colorful tin toys on display



Climbing the Grave Creek Mound.



Museum display - Adena burial



Ron and Alice Shaulis enjoy a classic Marx wind up toy.

street from the West Virginia Penitentiary. Here many of the tour members took the opportunity to walk the winding trail to the top of the mound, which offered a great view of the Penitentiary, the Ohio River and Moundsville itself. When the Adena people constructed the burial mound it required moving 60,000 tons of earth. Artifacts and exhibits interpreting the lifestyle of the Adena people are displayed in the Delf Norona Museum which is beside the Mound. Also housed in the museum are many pieces of fine art and locally produced china and glassware.

After touring the mound and Delf Norona Museum all got on the bus for a short ride into downtown Moundsville and a visit to the Marx Toy Museum. This once-upon-a-time grocery store now houses the largest collection of classic Marx toys in the world collected together by Mr. Francis Turner. According to its mission statement, "The Marx Toy Museum is dedicated to preserving the history of Marx toys, the passion and genius of Louis Marx, and the talents and creativity of the Men and Women who dedicated their

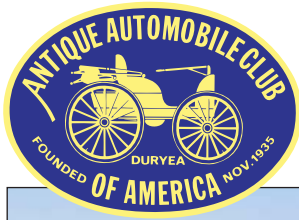
lives to toy production."

Marx Toys were produced at the Glen Dale factory in Moundsville and other locations throughout the USA and the world. The museum houses over six decades worth of Marx Toys along with prototypes, production pieces, factory photos, artwork and more.

All enjoyed viewing everything from early 20th Century tin wind-up tin toys to fascinating play sets like Fort Apache and the White House with its Presidents. Many childhood memories were rekindled. There was also a special fun demonstration and quiz conducted by Mr. Turner at the end of the tour.

Leaving the Marx Toy Museum the group stopped at the Olive Garden Restaurant in Washington, PA for a fine dinner and fellowship.

Thank you Alice and Ron for a fantastic, interesting and unique tour. Everything ran like clockwork. It was a wonderful way to end our 2015 touring season.



2015 Founders Tour Snapshots

The 2015 AACA Founders Tour was hosted by the Canton and Meander Chapters of the Ohio Region in northeastern Ohio, September 14 thru 18. Twelve Western PA members attended. These great snapshots by Ron Shaulis highlight some of the amazing places they enjoyed.



(l-r) Howard & Bettyann Finney's 1982 Buick Riviera, Clay & Marilyn Stoner's 1982 Chrysler Le Baron, John & Vicki Kuhns's 1967 Mustang



A new Goodyear Blimp under construction in it's hangar



A jet on display at the Military Aviation Museum



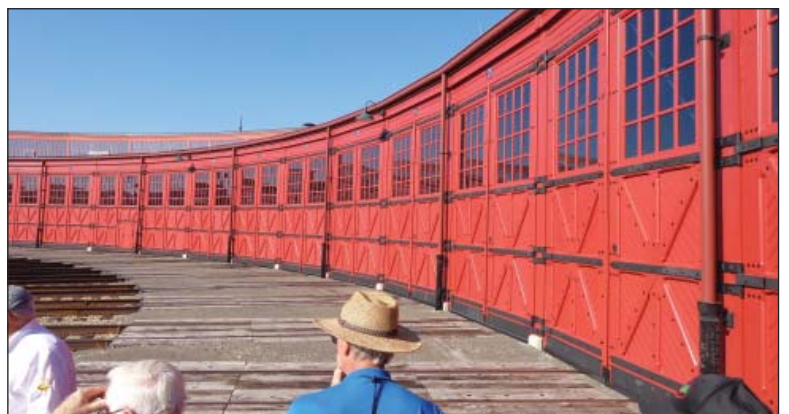
An eclectic collection of Americana and nostalgia items



By the railroad station at the Age of Steam



A private collection of steam engines at the Age of Steam



A view of the Age of Steam Roundhouse

A Very Rare Car

by Fred Nicholls



The story of this car starts in the late fifties. The funeral home which I was associated with covered a large area of Indiana County. While lining up cars to go to the cemetery at a family home, where they had both the visitation and service, I noticed an old car setting in the garage, and even though I wasn't into antique cars at the time, I knew it wasn't a Model A Ford.

The daughter-in-law of this family, Mrs. Hancock, worked in a local bank, so I asked her what kind of car they owned? She told me it was a Rickenbacker. Time passed, and I started to buy antique cars. Then one day our secretary said I had a call, answering the phone it was from Mrs. Hancock. She told me that she now had the car and wanted me to have it. My knowledge of really old cars was limited, so I called Morris Kunkle and Charlie Davis to come and look at it.

We arranged a meeting at the Hancock home. Mrs. Hancock said that the car was in the horse stable. (Note, I wouldn't have kept a horse in it.) Morris and Charlie looked it over and said it had the wrong motor and advised

me against buying it. As we left we told Mrs. Hancock that the car should be put in better storage.

Let us go way forward to 1994 when a friend of mine named Carl Clevenger heard about the Rickenbacker car and purchased it. He took it to Barry Eash in Beaverdale, PA. The restoration was finished in 2001. The car was then entered in AACA National Meets winning a 1st Junior and Senior Awards, and in 2002 winning both Grand National and Senior Grand National Awards.

In 2015, my friend Carl received a phone call from a man in California who said a friend of his was interested in the Rickenbacker car. This friend lived in Switzerland, and his name was Eric Rickenbacker. In August, Eric and his mechanic arrived at Carl's home and purchased the car. It went to its new home in Switzerland by air cargo to a direct descendant of the famous Captain Eddy Rickenbacker for whom the car was named.

Western Round-Up Classifieds FOR SALE



1985 Buick Riviera Landau,

5.0 litre 4 bbl, automatic with overdrive, cold A/C with climate control, power steering, brakes, windows and seats. Have original keys, sales receipt, copy of original title and build sheet. \$8,995.

Call Denny 724-836-3225 or 724-689-2233.

1977 Cadillac Eldorado

27,000 original miles. Purchased new. Excellent condition. Best reasonable offer. Details, call Lou Zecchini 724 834 6813

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2015 Chance Car Winner!



(l-r) Western PA Region Vice President John Kuhns, Sr. presents the keys to the Region's 2015 Chance Car to winner Terry Valore and his wife Joyce of Latrobe. The winning number was based on the Big Four PA Lottery drawn at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 31st. The winning number was 1857. Terry purchased his ticket from John Ross Kuhns at the Westmoreland Arts & Heritage Festival in July. Terry and Joyce are thrilled with the beautiful 1988 Greenwood Edition Corvette Convertible. Terry is a Marine Corps Veteran and a survivor of the 1983 bombing attack of the Marine Barracks in Beirut, Lebanon. Enjoy your beautiful Corvette Terry and Joyce.



For 2016 Win Your Choice: 1966 Mustang OR \$8,000

The Western PA Region's 2016 Chance Car is a snazzy 1966 Mustang Coupe, six cylinder, automatic with a black interior. The tickets will also feature a cash option - Win Your Choice: 1966 Mustang OR \$8,000. The winner will be determined by the PA Big Four Lottery number drawn at 7:00 p.m. October 29, 2016.

2016 Chance Car tickets are now being printed and should be ready before Christmas. Contact Mark Jackson if you would like some to give as gifts or sell at holiday get-togethers. The tickets will be ready to sign out at the Western PA Region's Annual Meeting and Awards Dinner on January 10, 2016 at Dino's in Latrobe.