

THE WESTERN ROUND-UP



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*A Visit to the Frick
Car & Carriage Museum*



Chance Car Tickets Due Now!

If you have any sold or unsold Chance Car tickets please get them and any monies to Alice Shaulis or Mark Jackson as soon as possible. The winner will be determined on Saturday, October 29th based on the four-digit number drawn on the PA Lottery.

If you are selling tickets until October 29th, and you cannot get the stubs to her before the drawing. Please call Alice and tell her the four-digit numbers on the tops of your ticket stubs and the purchaser's names. We need to keep these instances to an absolute minimum. Please turn in ticket stubs now!



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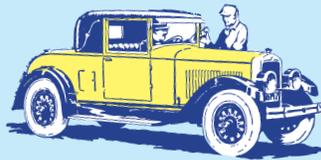
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Our monthly meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month except December and January beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post 982, 158 American Legion Road, Latrobe, PA (Pipetown). You do not have to own an antique car to join us.



Member News



Fred and Ann Nicholls enjoy a moment at the Western PA Region's 2010 Car Show in this photo by Susan Eger.

Long time Western PA Region member Ann Nicholls passed away on Sunday, September 25, 2016 at the age of 91. Ann is survived by her husband Fred Nicholls and stepdaughter Ruth Yatzkanic. Ann and Fred were married for 56 years. Through those years both were very active members in the Western PA and Punxsutawney Regions of AACA and made many friends along the way. In his articles regularly published in the *Western Round-Up* newsletter Fred often mentions how Ann helped him think out or work on a project for one of the great antique cars they owned, or wanted to own. He also describes the great fun they had at various AACA national and regional meets and tours over the years.

Ann and Fred were a great team. Working together with Paul and Luella Bell, Jack and Alice Clark, Morris and Ruth Kunkle, Gary and Edith Cooper and many other legendary members, they helped make the Western PA Region one of the best AACA Regions in the state and country. They were a beautiful example of a husband and wife enjoying this wonderful hobby together. Apparently, there was once a beautiful antique Thunderbird, which was "Ann's car."

Due to illness Ann was not able to attend Western PA Region activities and events during these last few years.

Fred, Ruth and family and friends of Ann, we extend our deepest sympathies on Ann's passing. We wish you the daily comfort of countless beautiful memories.

TOUR OF MIKE MILLER'S COLLECTIONS & MUSEUM

Saturday, October 29th

Meet at the New Centerville Fire Department Parking lot in Somerset County at 10:00 a.m. sharp. We will then proceed to Mike Miller's collections and museum.

If you went there in 2014 you will want to go back.

If you haven't been there you gotta go.

Ron Shaulis has made special arrangements for Western PA Region members to visit Mike Miller's amazing collection of mechanical wonders including old steam engines, antique cars and trucks, tractors, antique machinery and industrial items and much more.

This is a private collection not to be missed. Mike has been preserving and restoring an amazing variety of historic mechanical items and just plain interesting stuff for many years.



Ron Shaulis and Mike Miller by one of Mike's antique steam engines



A racecar with Somerset County ties undergoes restoration at Mike's in 2014.



A universe of cool mechanical stuff to see.

2016 Calendar of Events

October 23, Sunday - Western PA Region Pizza Social, 6:00 p.m., Pizza Siena, Greensburg Shopping Center, 408 E. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg.

October 29, Saturday - Tour of Mike Miller's Collections and Museum

Meet at the New Centerville Fire Department parking lot in Somerset County at 10:00 a.m. sharp. We will then proceed to the museum.

November 15, Tuesday - Western PA Region Monthly Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Amercian Legion Post 982, Latrobe (Pipetown)

November 21, Monday - Western PA Region 2018 AACA Grand National Meeting, 7:00 p.m. at the Greensburg Ramada.

December 3, Saturday - Western PA Region Christmas Party at the Greensburg Ramada Inn

The car that's all the things you are...
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 Your new Thunderbird might have been specially designed for gala occasions: it has a flair and distinctive elegance all its own. And its doors are so wide you can sweep in and out with head and gown unruffled—and your pose intact!

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Minutes of the September 20, 2016 Monthly Meeting

A meeting of the Western PA Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America was held on September 20, 2016 at the American Legion Post 982, Latrobe, PA (Pipetown). President Craig DeFloria called the meeting to order at approximately 7:35 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

There were 42 members in attendance at tonight's meeting. No guests were in attendance.

Meeting Minutes

The Minutes of the July 19, 2016 monthly meeting were printed in the August 2016 Issue of the Western Round-Up. The August 16, 2016 meeting was canceled due to a power outage at the American Legion Post 982 and surrounding area at the time of the meeting.

President DeFloria asked if there were any additions or corrections to the July minutes. Howard Finney made a motion to approve the minutes as printed, seconded by Gary Wiegand and unanimously approved.

Membership – Howard Finney

No new member applications were read.

Treasurer's Report

The July 2016 Treasurer's Report was read by Mark Jackson. President DeFloria asked if there were any additions or corrections. Ron Underwood made a motion to approve the July report as presented, seconded by Bob Doppelheuer and unanimously approved.

The August 2016 Treasurer's Report was read by Mark Jackson. President DeFloria asked if there were any additions or corrections. Chuck Speicher made a motion to approve the report as presented, Howard Finney seconded by and unanimously approved.

OLD BUSINESS

WPR Annual Picnic – John Ross Kuhns

John Ross Kuhns reported that about 60 club members attended the Annual Picnic on Sunday, July 24th at the Cooperstown Vets and Sportsmen Association Picnic grounds. John Ross and John Kuhns were the balloon toss winners. Stephanie Kuhns won the bubble gum contest. Dave Sheetz and Mark DeFloria were the horseshoe winners. Bingo was also played with many winners. Jill Jackson and Mark DeFloria called the numbers. It was a great day and all attendees had a good time.

Tour to the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force in Dayton, Ohio – Al Friend

The tour to the Air Force Museum was held on August 19-21. Al said that approximately 40 people attended the tour. Al Friend spoke about the tour and the fun he had. Craig DeFloria talked about how much he and Casper enjoyed the trip. Craig thanked Al for all he did for Casper during the tour. Mark Jackson also talked and told the members present to read all about the tour in the September 2016 issue of the Round-Up. Everyone agreed that the tour was extremely successful.

2016 Western Pa Region – Paul P. Bell Memorial Car Show – Bob Doppelheuer & Mark Jackson

Mark Jackson and Bob Doppelheuer reported on the September 4th Western PA Region Car Show. The weather was perfect. A record number of about 280 cars were on the show field. Bob and Mark thanked everyone who helped with the show. The Bake Sale and the Chinese Auction were very successful.

Mark Jackson spoke about the 50/50 drawing and that there was no winner. The drawing was held just at the beginning of the trophy presentations. The number was announced, wrote on a cardboard sign and walked around the show field, including the new area in the field across the parking lot. The holder of the winning ticket did not come forward.

After waiting some time, and with many attendees already disposing of their tickets or leaving after their class was awarded, it was decided that the region would post the number on the Region's Facebook and Region's Web Site pages and the winner would have until October 4 to claim the prize. If no one comes forward the prize half of the 50/50 that amount would be added to the 2017 car show 50/50 winnings. A number of members provided thoughts and ideas as to how to handle this situation in the future. One idea was to draw the number earlier at a specified time and post the number on a sign at the pavilion. Give the winner a limited time to claim the prize and at that time draw a new number. This would all be conveyed to the ticket buyer at the time of sale.

Tom King said he noticed while putting up Car Show Signs that about six need replaced. He said that he could find locations for another six if he had them. It was also discussed making a requirement that Senior Cars must be in the Senior Class and not competing with

other cars. Another idea was have a list of the pre-registered cars available to the Gate Keeper who is collecting entry fees to reduce some confusion at the gate. These and other ideas for the car show will be discussed later.

NEW BUSINESS

2016 Chance Car – Mark Jackson, Alice Shaulis

Mark Jackson announced that he is scheduling the 2016 Chance Car, a 1965 V8 Mustang. Anyone who wants to take the car for ticket sales should contact Mark to make arrangements. John Ross and John Kuhns are storing the car in Latrobe. The Region will reimburse expenses for taking the car to ticket sale locations. Members are asked to fill the gas tank prior to returning the car. Give the receipt for gas to Mark Jackson for reimbursement. Please bring the car back clean for the next member. Craig reminded members that this is a great chance to drive a Mustang.

Mark Jackson said that the rear window crank needed repaired and the car was going to be with Dave Davis for a couple of days, but should be available for the weekend. (Secretary note: window repaired, thanks Dave)

Alice Shaulis is managing the tickets again this year. Please see Alice for more tickets and return sold tickets to Alice. Members are asked to return tickets in numerical order and pay by check that is made out to the "Western PA Region, AACA."

The tickets are packed in lots of 40. Sell 40 tickets to earn a free WPR membership. A \$10 voucher good for WPR events or apparel will be earned for every additional 40 tickets sold. A minimum of 5 tickets may be signed out. The winning ticket number will be the first 7:00 PM, PA Lottery Big 4 drawing on October 29, 2016. Contact Mark Jackson to schedule an outing with the Chance Car.

Driving Tour to Clayton – Diana Anderson

Diana Anderson talked about the tour to the Home of Henry Clay Frick, and the newly remodeled Frick Car and Carriage House Museum. The tour will leave from the Greensburg Train Station parking lot at 9:00 a.m. on September 24th. About 31 people have signed up so far to go on the tour. The Frick Museum is saving 10 spaces for antique automobiles that are on tour. Please contact Diana if you would like to go.

Pumpkin Run – Cris and Molly Detwiler

The Pumpkin Run will be on Saturday, October 15th. The tour will leave the Saint Bruno Catholic Church Parking Lot at 1:00 p.m. (behind the church). Cris told the members present that the tour will be traveling through hilly terrain. He said it is about 50 miles to Ohio State Park, the tour's destination. Cris also reminded the members that they can bring their modern car. Please contact Cris or Molly if you plan on attending by October 8th. There is a flyer in the September Round-Up.

Western Round-Up Newsletter – Mark Jackson

The September 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. This issue has the Car Show Winners and article with photos from the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force in Dayton tour. Mark Jackson thanked the contributors to the *Western Round-Up*.

Western PA Region Web Site – Mark DeFloria

Mark DeFloria asked that members contact him if they have anything they would like on the Region's web site. Mark reminded the membership that an interactive calendar is on the site.

Christmas Party – Craig DeFloria

The Christmas Party is scheduled for December 3, 2016 at the Ramada Inn, Greensburg. Craig said that photos will again be professionally taken of attendees for them to take home. The evening will include great food and singing Christmas Songs. Craig asked that members mark their calendars and plan on attending.

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

John Ross announced that a meeting regarding the 2018 AACA Grand National Meet will be held at the Ramada Inn, Greensburg at 7:00 on Monday, September 26th. All members interested in the Grand National Meet are asked to attend. Contact John Kuhns or John Ross if you have any questions.

From The Floor

Ron Shaulis said that he spoke to Mike Miller, and Mike will again open his buildings to our membership in October. Ron does not have a definite date yet.

Snacks – Debbie Sheetz

Debbie Sheetz arranged for an assortment of pies for tonight's snack. The members enjoyed pie, coffee and drinks followed the meeting.

Adjournment

President DeFloria asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting at approximately 8:44 PM. Howard Finney made a motion for adjournment, seconded by Tom King and unanimously approved.

Respectfully submitted by Mark DeFloria, Secretary



I-r, Diana Anderson gives a copy of the tour route to Blair and John Ross Kuhns at the Greensburg train station.



Western PA Region members' antique vehicles sitting pretty at the Frick Museum parking lot.



A pony cart once used by the Frick children



The Fricks favored Brewster Coaches, which were some of the best made.



A horsedrawn sleigh



A 1909 Stanley Steamer on display



Father and son - Joe Vrable, Sr. and Joe Vrable, Jr. check out the details of a 1909 Keystone Sixty Six Roadster racer



1931 Lincoln Model K



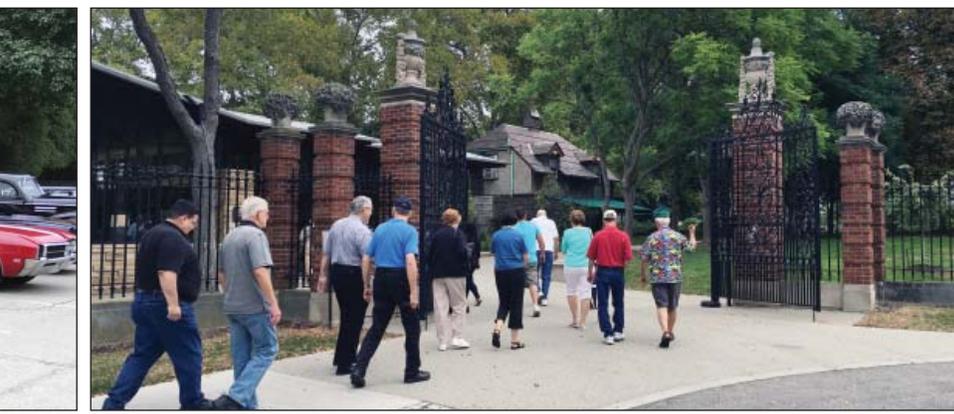
I-r, Duane Anderson, Bob and Barbara Shugars through the windshield of a Rolls Royce



Connie & Myron Shoaf own an American Bantam similar to this one, but theirs is red and white.



The Clayton Mansion, restored Pittsburgh home of the Henry Clay Frick Family



ing lot.

Entering the palatial Frick Museum grounds.



l-r, Howard Finney and Barbara Shugars learn about a unique wicker carriage with fringed top.

September Driving Tour to the Frick Car & Carriage Museum & the Clayton Mansion

Vision became reality for Diana Anderson on Saturday, September 24, 2016 as 30 Western PA Region members and guests gathered for a driving tour to The Frick Car & Carriage Museum and Clayton, the Henry Clay Frick family mansion, located in the Point Breeze neighborhood of Pittsburgh's eastern suburbs. Diana grew up in the east suburb of Forest Hills and is very familiar with the area. Earlier in the year she proposed the idea of a Western Pa Region driving tour to the Frick Museum grounds traveling west on Route 130 from Greensburg. The route would be mostly pleasant two-lane road driving at reasonable speeds for antique cars.

Although some region members had visited the Frick Car & Carriage Museum in years past, many others had never been there. This museum was also recently expanded and remodeled. The Frick's Clayton mansion is a very unique destination as well. It is one of the last great Pittsburgh industrialist mansions which reflects "Pittsburgh's Gilded Age." WPR directors and members encouraged Diana to go ahead and plan out the tour.

Diana contacted the Frick Museum office and arranged for guided tours of both the Frick Car & Carriage Museum and the Clayton mansion. The Frick Museums also agreed to set aside a special parking area for members' antique cars on the day of the tour. To encourage participation, the WPR directors voted to underwrite a portion of the Museum's guided tour fees for WPR members. This tour was shaping up into a first class experience. Diana and husband Duane then plotted out the tour route and other logistics.

Members gathered at the historic Greensburg Train Station parking lot at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 24th to start the tour. Route 130 runs right by the train station, so participants were easily able to hop on and head west. The tour wound through Jeannette past the

Elliott Company and on through Harrison City and Level Green eventually reaching Trafford and skirting around Turtle Creek into the Edgewood neighborhood of Pittsburgh's eastern suburbs.

A distinctive feature of Edgewood is its palatial, old houses. Diana Anderson had a custom drapery business for many years, and said she designed and installed many interesting draperies and window treatments for the unique windows in a large number Edgewood homes.

As the tour progressed through these historic Pittsburgh neighborhoods, it was a treat to see John Ross and Blair Kuhn's 1939 Plymouth, Tom and Doreen King's 1963 Mercedes, Duane and Diana Anderson's 1946 Dodge Pick-up and other members' beautiful antique cars making their ways down the old tree-lined streets. It was like going back in time.

Shortly after passing through Edgewood the tour made its way to Frick Park and turned into the Frick Museums' parking lot. All gathered at the Visitors Center to await the tour guides. The Visitors Center featured a nice selection of high-tech, interactive interpretive displays, which told all about various paintings, sculptures, furnishings, cars, carriages and other items which can be seen on the museum grounds. There was also a very interesting gift shop.

The first guided tour was of the Frick's Car and Carriage Museum, which is located in what once was the Frick Family's original carriage house. This building has recently undergone extensive renovations including expanded display space, improved lighting and climate controls.

Most of the horse drawn carriages on display were owned and used by the Frick Family and are in original, preserved condition. They are primarily black in color,

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because a black carriage or coach was considered a symbol of wealth at the time. Few people could afford to keep and maintain a horse and carriage in Pittsburgh during the late 1800's and early 1900's.

The Frick's often purchased Brewster Coaches, manufactured in New York, which were some of the finest made at the time. In addition to the formal carriages on display there is also a pony cart which was enjoyed by the Frick children, and a breezy open carriage made of woven wicker with a fringed canopy roof.

The Frick family experienced the transportation transition from horse drawn carriages to the dawning popularity of the automobile. At the Frick Car & Carriage Museum tour participants also enjoyed a fine display of horseless carriages and automobiles from the early 1900's. Highlights included Henry Clay Frick's 1914 Rolls Royce Silver Ghost touring car and a 1898 Panhard once owned by Howard Heinz, which is reputed to have been the first car in Pittsburgh. Also featured were several automobiles once manufactured in and around Pittsburgh including the Penn, Keystone and Standard made by Standard Steel in Butler, PA. The Standard was manufactured from 1914 - 1923. In 1930 the company was repurposed to manufacture the sporty, compact American Austin and American Bantam.

After the tour of the Car & Carriage Museum participants returned to the visitor center to meet up with their docents (tour guides) for a tour of Clayton, the 22 room mansion home of the Henry Clay Frick family from 1882-1905. Members of the family retained ownership of the mansion for over 100 years. For the Clayton tours the WPR group was broken into smaller groupings which would be more manageable.

An interesting facet about Clayton is that 93% of the furnishings, art pieces, photos and artifacts in the house are original and once owned by the Frick family. They help give an extraordinary reflection of the lives of the family who lived there. The docents told many interesting stories of how the Fricks received guests, entertained, and conducted their daily lives.

Henry Clay Frick (1849-1919) was one of the Pittsburgh area's great pioneer industrialists. He was also a philanthropist, patron of the arts and devoted family man. Frick was born in Westmoreland County, PA in the village of West Overton near Scottdale where his family distilled "Old Overholt" whiskey.

Young Henry Clay Frick was determined to become a millionaire by the age of 30. He started on his way to make his fortune by partnering with his cousins to produce the coal by-product coke, which was a key ingredient needed to fire the furnaces which made steel. In time Frick bought his cousins out and eventually controlled much of the coal output in Pennsylvania with many mines and coking operations throughout Westmoreland

and Fayette Counties.

Henry Clay Frick married Adelaide Howard Childs in 1881. Shortly afterward he met Andrew Carnegie which led to a partnership as Frick became the general manager of Carnegie's steel company. The partnership also ensured that Carnegie's steel mills had an adequate supply of coke.

After partnering with Carnegie, Henry Clay and Adelaide purchased the house and estate which became Clayton. The location was only a half hour train ride away from Frick's downtown Pittsburgh office.

They had four children who were all born in Pittsburgh and raised at Clayton. They were: Childs, Martha, Helen and Henry, Jr. Martha and Henry, Jr. died in childhood and infancy.

The Frick Family also owned a great deal of property in the area, 150 acres of which was eventually donated for public use and is today known as Frick Park.

Helen Clay Frick shared her father's passion for art. She chronicled and catalogued his vast collection and upon his death in 1919 learned about museum management to prepare the Frick Collection for people to enjoy. She also continued her father's tradition of philanthropy.

In her later years she returned to Clayton, her childhood home, and remained there until her passing in 1984 at the age of 96. As per her wishes, Clayton was then restored to its original grandeur as a Museum. It now stands as one of the finest such restored homes in the country.

After the tours of the Car & Carriage Museum and Clayton the WPR tour participants headed to the Roman Bistro restaurant in Forest Hills for a great lunch, which Diana Anderson had arranged in a private room. All enjoyed the restaurant and fellowship. However, it was an extra special lunch because the Roman Bistro Restaurant is located in the former Kliment Brothers Studebaker Dealership building. This was one of the last Studebaker dealerships in the Pittsburgh area. A yellow 1952 Starlite Coupe sat in the showroom window for many years attracting much attention. Many members on the tour remembered the dealership and a few had even stopped there looking for parts or to talk to one of the brothers.

Thank you Diana and Duane Anderson for putting together such an interesting and unique tour. It was a wonderful September highlight.



Early automobile examples at the Frick Car & Carriage Museum, l-r: a 1901 Knox Runabout, and an 1898 Panhard Type M2F once owned by Howard Heinz and reputed to be the first car in Pittsburgh.

Sources: www.thefrickpittsburgh.org and Wikipedia

The People We Meet Along the Way



By Bob Parrish,
AACA 2016 President

In my travels this year to AACA functions I continue to meet interesting members. Some are willing to share their stories about life experiences and their cars. While in Naples, FL I met a member who had an extensive background working at GM Styling. He was assigned to check windshield cards and give parking information to members entering the show field. I was handing out the traditional dash plaques, where this story becomes interesting. When certain GM cars were approaching us, he would make comments to me about styling cues and why it was done that way. I found this scenario very interesting for me.

I have met the original owners of show cars and listened to their stories about why the car was ordered that way and even how much they paid. Sometimes there are family vehicles that have been passed down through generations and now have been restored to pristine condition and are seeking one of AACA's coveted awards.

There are members that tell you their reason for collecting the vehicles they own, which is also fascinating. Then, there is name recognition vehicles, such as Al Mercer owning a 1922 Mercer and Bob Little owning three 1912 Littles, (the pre Chevrolet.), Reggie Nash owning several Nash automobiles and then there is Robert Gardner and his 1928 Gardner. I guess if there was ever a Parrish vehicle built, I would have to have one.

One fascinating member I met in Millville, NJ, was Mr. Norman Schaut who had driven his 1910 Stanley Steamer to the show site on Friday. He offered me a ride, which I gladly accepted, being my first ride in a steam driven car. He drove this car 45 miles to the show and 45 miles back home. He truly represents the spirit of our rich 80 year heritage. He is a very interesting gentleman, with many hobby related stories to share. I was honored to present him with a 50 year membership pin.

Recently while touring in North Carolina, we had the opportunity to ride with participating tour members such

as Charlie Steffy in a 1941 Studebaker, Richard & Judy Holmes in a 1956 Ford and Bill and Libby Adams in their 1952 Pontiac, all willing to give a couple of hitchhikers a ride. Where else would I have met these fine people other than at an AACA activity?

The cars bring us together, but it is the people you meet along the way who make our organization the greatest of its kind in the world.



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Roger and Jan Christiansen, Craig DeFloria, Mark DeFloria and Jill Jackson



(l-r) Molly and Cris Detwiler and Jill Jackson by the Detwiler's 1948 Nash



(l-r) Molly and Cris enjoying their buckwheat pancake supper. Cris may be on about his eighth pancake here.



Fresh-squeezed apple cider in the making



Colorful craft booths at the Ohiopyle Festival



Joyful bluegrass music at the Ohiopyle gazebo

Yes, There Was a Pumpkin Run, and Yes, You Missed It

Where two or four are gathered with an antique car, there can be fun in their midst. And so it was as Cris and Molly Detwiler waited at the Saint Bruno's Church parking lot in South Greensburg on Saturday, October 15th for Western PA Region members to show up for the 2016 Pumpkin Run Tour that they had planned. As it turned out, Jill and Mark Jackson were the only ones to show up in their someday-classic 2005 Toyota Camry. Cris and Molly knew it was a very popular and busy fall weekend for Western PA members, and anticipated a light turn out. It was an absolutely beautiful fall day for Fort Ligonier Days and other seasonal happenings. Cris then shared his plan B for the tour. "If no one else shows soon, we will drive back to our house and get out our gray 1948 Nash and ride up to Ohiopyle together." Jill and Mark thought that was a great idea. Jill had packed some bottled water, cut apples and crackers. "We always pack snacks when we drive," she said. Molly and Jill sat in the comfy couch back seat of the Nash, while Cris and Mark enjoyed some "windshield time" with Cris at the wheel.

What followed was truly a great, fun day. On the way to Ohiopyle the group stopped at the Greendance Winery just outside of Mount Pleasant. There was a soothing jazz band playing on the patio. All enjoyed the music and walked around the winery taking in the fall ambiance.

Departing from Greendance, Cris drove the Nash along Route 31 to Donegal turning onto PA Scenic Route 381 to get to Ohiopyle for the Fall Festival and Buckwheat Pancake

Supper. Approaching Donegal it was obvious that this was indeed a popular weekend. The Donegal Turnpike exit and other intersections were backed up with car loads of people wanting to enjoy the Laurel Highlands fall leaves and activities. Cris had also learned that a major Youghiogheny River kayaking event had been rescheduled from last weekend to this weekend, so the town would be doubly busy – Fall Festival and competitive kayakers. All of these things helped make the tour fun.

Cris found a good parking place for the Nash, then he, Molly, Mark and Jill toured the new Ohiopyle Visitors center, which offered outstanding views of the main Youghiogheny River falls. The center also features extraordinary, world class interactive displays highlighting the natural wonders and history of the area.

Cris had been fasting in anticipation of the Buckwheat Pancake Supper, and so it became time to make way through the Festival and partake in this unique and wonderful culinary experience. Yes, the pancakes are delicious. They are thin and light as Cris has described them, and are made with a sour dough mixture that gives them a little "kick". Yes, two sausage squares are about the maximum any human should consume – delicious but filling. And oh, yes, they all enjoyed the potatoes, pickles and applesauce! On a test run of the tour route the previous day Cris had polished off 15 pancakes. This time he fell a little short, but was quite satisfied. Molly, Jill and Mark also had their fill.

After supper the four walked around the Fall Festival for a

while. A bluegrass band was playing at the gazebo, and there were many colorful crafts for sale along with apple cider made on site using an antique press.

As the sun started to set, it was time to head back to the Nash. Departing Ohio, Jill and Mark enjoyed the phenomenon only antique car owners can appreciate – the delightful faces of those you pass by, smiling and waving at that beautiful car – American history on wheels. As we left the parking lot to head home a young father grabbed his little girl and said, “Look at that great old car, honey!”

The group didn’t take time to stop and buy pumpkins, but saw many on display along the way. Thanks Cris and Molly for putting together a fantastic fall tour.

Name That Car

by Mark Jackson

September’s Mystery Guest



Craig DeFloria was the first to correctly identify the September Mystery Guest as an Kellett K-2 Autogyro, which was one of his favorite planes at the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force in Dayton, Ohio. Others who answered correctly included Bill Maurer and Bob Shugars.

The autogyro was invented by the Spanish engineer Juan De la Cierva to create an aircraft that could fly safely at slow speeds. The autogyro was first flown on January 9, 1923, at Cuatro Vientos Airfield in Madrid. De la Cierva’s aircraft resembled the fixed-wing aircraft of the day, with a front-mounted engine and propeller in a tractor configuration to pull the aircraft through the air.

Under license from Cierva in the 1920s and 1930s, the Pitcairn & Kellett companies made further innovations. The autogyro’s rotor is free-spinning and turns because of the passage of air through the rotor from below. A separate propeller provides forward thrust. Autogyros are generally not capable of a vertical take off like a helicopter. They must be moving forward in order to attain flight. (source – Wikipedia)



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October’s Car



While WPR members Roger and Jan Christiansen were traveling to visit their children this year, they toured the famous Broadmoor Hotel and Resort in Colorado Springs, Colorado. By the entrance to the hotel sat this beautiful antique car, so Roger took a few photos and submitted them to the *Western Round-Up* to see if anyone can identify the correct make and year. Be the first to contact me in person, by phone 724-832-9074 (leave a message if I am not home) or by email rpnguy2002@yahoo.com. The first one to get the correct answers wins a pack of Hostess Snowball snack cakes. (The ones with the white, fluffy marshmallow, coconut icing.)



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