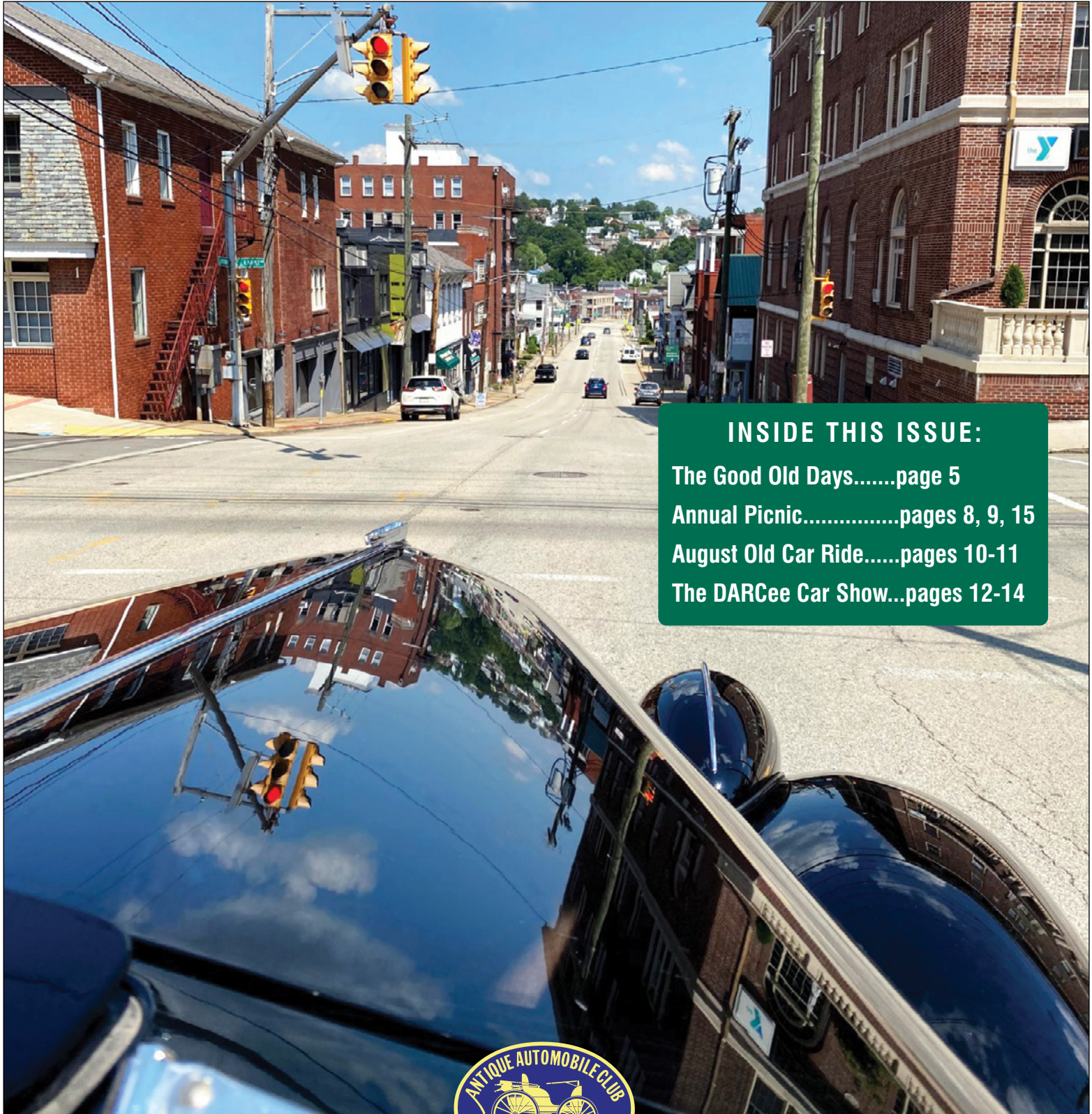


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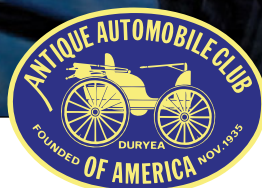
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Photo - Tom and Doreen King



Tom and Doreen King lead an "Old Car Ride" through
Greensburg in their 1938 Chrysler on August 8, 2020



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Membership Information

Do you like old cars? We at the Western PA Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America are excited to share our fun and exciting activities, events and resources.

You don't have to own an antique automobile to become a member, However, you must first join our national club, The Antique Automobile Club of America (AACCA) before joining our Region. For national membership information and to join online visit: www.aaca.org AACCA is the largest and oldest antique automobile club in the world and offers a wide variety of resources, and activities. All national members also receive the beautiful *Antique Automobile Magazine*.

For a Western PA Region AACCA new membership application visit: http://westernparegion.org/membership/wpr_application.html

New members must attend a Western PA Region monthly meeting to be voted in and welcomed. Our monthly meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month except December and January. We are a Latrobe-based club.

Upon receipt of your membership application, our Membership Chairman will contact you to schedule a convenient monthly meeting for you to attend. Our monthly meetings take place at several venues in the Latrobe and Greensburg, PA area.

To learn more about our club and activities visit our website: www.westernparegion.org

Please also feel free to contact any of the directors above with questions about memberships.

CALENDAR

Saturday, August 29th - Western PA Region Tour to Al's Car Collection hosted by Carl Erb - This collection is on a farm in the McKees Rocks area (not the town). Departing from Hoss's Restaurant parking lot in South Greensburg at 11:00 a.m. for a two hour country drive to Al's showrooms. These cars are concours quality. **Please RSVP to Carl** by phone, cell: 412-607-7857, home: 724-325-4258 or email erbiewan@gmail.com

Sunday, September 6th - Western PA Region Picnic & Meeting at Legion Keener Park, Latrobe - Although our traditional car show was canceled, but we will be having a picnic and meeting at the large pavilion. Our meeting will start at 12:00 Noon. The Picnic will start around 1:00 p.m. after the meeting. **Register using the enclosed flyer.**



PLEASE NOTE: Considering the unpredictable nature of the Covid-19 pandemic, please watch your emails and *The Western Round-Up* for any future developments on Western PA Region activities and tours throughout 2020.

President's Message *Keep Moving Forward*



President Doppelheuer relaxing at the 2020 Western PA Region Summer Picnic at the Cooperstown Club in Latrobe, July 26th

Well, as we move into late summer/early fall the year is passing us by fast. It was good to see each other at the summer picnic, everyone healthy! We decided to move forward with some small activities and tours. Some members had good ideas and input to help move our club forward through this crazy year we call 2020, and into 2021. Carl Erb came up with some really cool tours, and there was a nice idea from Flo Meyers about a possible cars and coffee-type event. With our car show being cancelled, John Ross Kuhns came up with a neat idea about having another meeting/picnic at Legion Keener Park in place of our show. This will be another reason to bring the cars out just to enjoy each other's company. We still have an abundance of enthusiasm and drive in this club to take us into the future. One thing is certain. This club will survive because our membership and board are determined to make it happen. The covid can't stop us! Thank you for all your dedication to this region.

Your President,
Bob Doppelheuer

PHOTO FLASHBACK - *from a collection provided by Al Wirick*

Editor's Note: A few years before his passing, long time Western PA Region member Al Wirick gave me a shoebox of old photos which he thought our members might enjoy seeing someday. **2020 marks our Region's 70th Anniversary** and is the perfect time to share some of these historic images.

August 10, 1985 - Believed to be from the final Western PA Region AACA Annual Judged Car Show in Somerset County before the move to Legion Keener Park, Latrobe in 1986



Enjoying a procession on the show field.



Square car photo op (a REO?)



1957 Ford 2 door sedan and 1959 Ford Retractable



1934 Chrysler Convertible



Proud winner



1954 Kaiser



1935 Ford Five-Window Coupe

Remembering Dr. Scott Drab



(right) Carl Erb, WPR Tour Chairman, presents a framed assortment of classic car emblems once produced by Wheaties Cereal to Dr. Scott Drab (left) as a thank you for his hospitality and welcoming the WPR to tour his collection in 2018. Dr. Drab really enjoyed the gift.

Some members of WPR have known Dr. Scott Drab's parents for a very long time, and have known Scott since he was a child, but did not know about his incredible collection of cars and the beautiful showroom in which he housed them. Although he was not a member of WPR, he was quickly becoming a friend of mine ever since I first met him and arranged a tour of his incredible collection of Rolls Royce, Bentley and Jaguar automobiles, which he told me about, plus a few others like Mercedes, Porsche, and Alpha Romeo, which he did not even mention. Since our tour in 2018 he had added at least two more cars to his collection, a 1946 (or '47) Jaguar DHC (drop head coupe), which he learned

about from Ron Shaulis. The other car is a newer model Maserati convertible, which his wife Amanda drove to the Pantalone Funeral Home with Scott's mother as a passenger. For those 45 members of WPR who were fortunate enough to participate in our tour to Dr. Drab's showroom it was probably a "once in a lifetime" event. To revisit Mark Jackson's article about that tour click on the following link. <http://westernparegion.org/newsletter/2018/August/page1.htm>

Camille and I went to Scott's viewing very early because we knew there would be a very large number of people wishing to pay their respects to a wonderful human being, who was known nationally and internationally for his research and treatments for diabetes patients. The funeral home had put together a long PowerPoint video about Scott's life. But because of the long line of people waiting to pay their last respects we could only stay long enough to see very little of it. Pantalone's has since included that PowerPoint on their website. I should mention that it is just over 30 minutes long. If you would like to view it just click on the following link and scroll to the bottom and click on the video.

<https://www.pantalone.com/obituary/DrScott-Drab>

May God bless his wife Amanda, Scott's parents Richard and Connie, his relatives, friends and all his professional associates and students who will greatly, miss a truly great man, Dr. Scott Drab.

-- Carl Erb
Western PA Region AACA
Tour Chairman



Dr. Scott Drab talks about a Bentley and other beautiful antique cars in his showroom during the 2018 WPR tour.

The Good Old Days

by Bill Maurer

Don't all guys start their love affair with cars when they are about 5 years old? You all know, ZOOM, ZOOM or ARRGH, ARRGH! I am sure that my affair was well formed. Even today in my display case I retain ownership of a rubber toy 1937 cab over GMC tractor. The location of the trailer is a mystery. In the display case the GMC is "parked" beside two of my baby rattles. Later I owned the fastest tricycle on my country road. It was faster because I lowered the center of gravity by disassembling the bike and then by inverting the frame and reassembling the bike. My father was very upset! Boy could it go around sharp curves and still not upset. No more skinned knees and elbows!

In the earliest part of WW II, not all states started gas rationing at the same time. For example, Pennsylvania did not have gas rationing for a month longer, whereas, West Virginia did ration gas. In January of 1942 our family had planned to visit family in eastern West Virginia, which would require more than one tank of gasoline. We bought a 5 gallon can and filled it, taking a large part of the trunk space in the small trunk of the 1938 Ford. The solution, suitcases and lunch on our laps in the backseat...we survived the trip! The vacation was the final trip for our family until peace was declared in 1945.

At 13 years old I worked on a dairy farm and was exposed to numerous and exciting combustion powered vehicles. This was during WW II and there were not enough workers to perform the farm work. I was a tall 14 year old and was assigned the night milk run, which involved driving a 1941 International to several farms, after we finished milking, to haul their milk production to our farm's processing facility. I would drive alone at night, but one night a 16-year-old friend asked to ride with me. That night the police were searching for an escaped prisoner and they stopped and examined all passengers requiring their credentials – what credentials? I advised my passenger he would have to drive the truck through the check point, His comment, "I can't drive a truck." I told him he would drive only in low gear until we pass the check point. It worked!

My father would not permit me to drive his car because I did not have a driver's license, even though I drove the International to our family home on numerous occasions.

My grandfather passed away in 1941 leaving grandmother with a like new plain jane 1938 STANDARD 2 DOOR Ford with 10,000 miles. She did not drive, so this Ford was considered to be my mother's car and was



Above, the Standard Tudor Sedan... Below, the De Luxe Fordor Sedan

THE TWO NEW FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1938

We're building two new cars for 1938—the Standard Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8. They are different in appearance, but they have the same mechanical excellence—the same 112-inch wheelbase.

People liked our 1937 car so well that they sought more of them than of any other make. We have improved on that car in the newly styled Standard Ford V-8 for 1938.

But some folks asked also for a bigger, finer car with the same Ford advantages in it. For them, we designed the new De Luxe Ford V-8.

The De Luxe Sedans have longer bodies with more room and finer appointments. De Luxe cars are equipped with the 65-horsepower engine. They give added motoring satisfaction at low Ford prices.

The Standard is even lower priced than the De Luxe. It has pleasant new lines and well-tailored interiors. It offers again a choice of V-8 engine sizes; the powerful "85" or the thrifty "60."

Two cars, two engines, two price ranges. Whichever you choose, you get the same basic Ford features. Whatever you pay, you get a car built soundly to serve well.

used sparingly until I adopted it. It needed help! First the black tires. During the war, new tires were not available to the general public, and especially not white walls. So I bought white rubber tire paint, trim rings and all chrome used Ford hub caps (\$1) each. The black Ford now looked very special, the only car in our neighborhood with white wall tires! I was now hot to trot.



Bill and C.J. Maurer during a WPR tour to Don Pyle's car collection in 2019



Minutes of the July 26, 2020 Monthly Meeting

A meeting of the Western PA Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America was held on July 26, 2020 at the Cooperstown Club Pavilion 2541 Thomas Street, Latrobe, PA 15650. This month's meeting was conducted prior to the Picnic. President Bob Doppelheuer called the meeting to order at approximately 11:35 a.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

There were 37 members and there were no guest in attendance at today's meeting.

Minutes

The Minutes of the February 18, 2020 monthly meeting were printed in the March issue of the Western Round-Up distributed by email and mailed. President Bob Doppelheuer asked if there were any additions or corrections to the minutes. Nancy Wolf made a motion to approve the minutes as printed, seconded by Becky Blank and unanimously approved.

Treasurer's Reports

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

Treasurer Mark Jackson read the March Treasurer's Report. President Bob Doppelheuer asked if there were any additions or corrections. Bob Inhoff made a motion to approve the report as presented, seconded by Flow Myers and unanimously approved.

Treasurer Mark Jackson read the April Treasurer's Report. President Bob Doppelheuer asked if there were any additions or corrections. Flow Myers made a motion to approve the report as presented, seconded by Cindy Harvey and unanimously approved.

Treasurer Mark Jackson read the May Treasurer's Report. President Bob Doppelheuer asked if there were any additions or corrections. Tom King made a motion to approve the report as presented, seconded by Bob Inhoff and unanimously approved.

Treasurer Mark Jackson read the June Treasurer's Report. President Bob Doppelheuer asked if there were any addi-

tions or corrections. John Harvey made a motion to approve the report as presented, seconded by Dave Sheetz and unanimously approved.

OLD BUSINESS

Western Round-Up Newsletter – Mark Jackson

The March, April, May, June and July Western Round-Up's were distributed to members by email. Printed hard copies of the Round-Up were sent to members who opted to have newsletters mailed. Mark Jackson thanked and asked that members continue to submit articles for the Western Round-Up. The Western Round-Up is a way for the Region members to keep up to date with our Region.

Western PA Region Web Site – Mark DeFloria

Mark DeFloria asked that members notify him of any changes in email addresses. Mark reminded the members present to check the web site for Region related information. Members should forward by email anything they would like included on the Region's web site. The web site is another source of information for our members. As always emails will be sent to all members with email addresses to let members know of Region activities.

NEW BUSINESS

2020 Chance Car

President Bob Doppelheuer reported that we have resumed our search for a chance car. Bob asked that members contact one of the director's if they have a lead on a possible chance car.

2020 Tours – Carl Erb

Carl Erb discussed many tours that he is planning. Tours may be different than we are accustomed to but are able to be conducted. After much discussion it was decided that Carl will plan a few tours, set a date and the region will publicize via email.

2020 Western Pa Region – Paul P. Bell Memorial Car Show – Bob Doppelheuer / Mark Jackson

Bob Doppelheuer announced that the annual Western PA Region – Paul P. Bell Memorial Car Show is cancelled for this year. It was discussed that perhaps we could have a membership meeting at Legion Keener Park as the park is

already reserved. Additional information to come.

From the Floor:

Bob Shugars talked about the importance of the membership trying to recruit new members. Bob mentioned that members could pass out Western Pa Region, AACA information sheets. Mark Jackson has sheets available that he can get to members that want them. The information sheets can also be emailed to members.

Members present listed many ongoing cruises in the local area. (Please check the status of the Cruise as all are subject to change)

Monday, August 17, 2020

Greensburg, PA, Car Cruise at King's Family Restaurant 4:30 PM. Please wear your masks, space cars and practice social distancing. Contact: (724)-523-5371

Wednesday, August 19, 2020

Greensburg, PA, Z & M Harley Davidson Car, Bike and Cool Machines Cruise 4PM. Contact: (724)-837-9404

Thursday, August 20, 2020

Delmont, PA. Car Cruise at the Lamplighter 5PM. Contact: (724)-468-4545

Saturday, August 22, 2020

Greensburg, PA. New Life Cruisers All Vehicle Cruise 5PM. Contact: (724)-433-0589

Adjournment

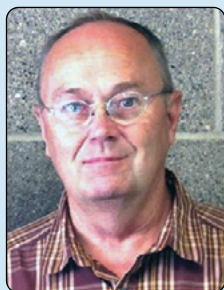
President Bob Doppelheuer asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting at approximately 12:35 p.m. Becky Blank made a motion for adjournment, seconded by John Harvey and unanimously approved.

Respectfully submitted by Mark DeFloria, Secretary

What Were They Thinking When They Ordered That?



Myron Smith
VP Regions - Western Division



As I sat in our 1988 Suburban today, the thought occurred to me, "This truck had to be a 'special order'." Have any others wondered about the options on their collector vehicle and wondered if it was a dealer "showroom car", "inventory stock" or a "special order"? The Suburban is a Silverado (top of the line model) but without popular accessories of a tilt column or power windows. It does have power locks. The unusual nature of these options is what made me wonder. I think most of us who have participated in restoration have changed our projects options at least in a minor way from the way they came rolling down the assembly line. I've installed factory correct dealer option air conditioning in a couple of vehicles and factory correct AM/FM radios, along with putting a power seat chassis under the original upholstery seat frames. On a minor level a rear window defogger has been added to some along with optional wheel covers and whitewall tires. They are still correct vehicles, just not the way they were originally equipped. And, I have no problem with this. I just find it interesting.

When I ordered my new 1976 Cutlass, the dealer tried his darnedest to sell me sport mirrors and a half vinyl top as was popular at the time. It still has neither and I like it that way. When Dad ordered his 1984 top of the line Silverado Suburban, he again got it with standard little mirrors (which were not quite useless but almost) and an end gate with a manual roll up back window. By that time almost all of them had power windows and the manual is difficult to manipulate.

A couple of other oddities are two of the 1966 Impala's I own, I'm sure they were special orders (I know one was) one is a 4-door sedan with painted two tone, V- 8, factory air and overdrive. The other is a 2-door hardtop with 6 cylinder and overdrive.

Other unusual options are colors. In 1969 when Chevrolet brought out the highly metallic olive green, I saw a number of these with a grass green interior that clashed terribly. (They corrected this by offering a dark olive green interior in 1970.) I know my 1966 Caprice Wagon was a special order. It is black with blue interior. Not that they clash but there were better selections it could have had. It also is unusual as the only option on it is a 283 V-8 and Powerglide transmission. As long as I'm discussing colors, a friend recently purchased a 1969 Charger, silver with black vinyl top with bright blue interior. (The build sheet for this one indicates it was a special order.

So, how many other oddities are out there with RPOs (regular production orders) or SPOs (special production orders)?

-- The Rummage Box

Picnic Meeting Combo Gets Us Rolling Again



Beautiful members cars by Cooperstown Club pavilion, l-r: 1969 Volkswagen Beetle, 1966 Mustang, 1974 Monte Carlo, 1964 Mercury Parklane



The oldest car in attendance - Dave and Debbie Sheetz's 1930 Model A Ford Sport Coupe

We've had to learn and adapt as this year's Covid-19 pandemic precautions changed the way we live. In a time like no other we can remember, so many of our favorite activities and events had to be canceled this year in the interest of public health.

It's interesting that the levels of pandemic caution in Pennsylvania are based on the simplicity of a traffic light – red, yellow and green, which relates to safely driving an automobile. Since we went into the green stage over a month ago, some have been able to enjoy a few old car activities using safe practices recommended by the CDC.

Earlier in June, the region directors decided to go ahead with the 2020 Annual Picnic at the Cooperstown Club on Sunday, July 26th. This decision was based on the green stage outdoor activities limit being 250 people, which we would be safely under. John Ross Kuhns had reserved the Cooperstown Club Pavilion for the 2020 Picnic in the fall of 2019. He, Blair and the Kuhns family once again hosted this 'funtastic' WPR get-together.

Bob Inhoff wears a mask to help fend off the Covid-19 virus on which he proudly displays a great photo of his pristine 1970 Chevrolet El Camino SS



A little over an hour before the start of the picnic the WPR held its first monthly meeting since February. President Bob Doppelheuer presided. The meeting started a little after 11:30 a.m. It was good to catch up on club business and just talk with one another once again.

Pandemic precautions taken for this year's picnic included asking Post Avenue Catering to provide staff to serve the meal. Our members lined up social distancing style for the buffet line as Post Avenue servers donning masks and rubber gloves dished out their traditional summer favorites – roasted pork and turkey, rigatoni, parsnip potatoes and corn on the cob. As an additional precaution, the WPR directors requested that members NOT bring desserts to share this year. Instead, Post Avenue Catering provided a delicious cake, which they cut into pieces and served on paper plates.

There were about 43 members in attendance this year. All things considered, this was very good participation. Past picnics usually had attendances of 60 to 70. Members attending practiced pandemic precautions within their comfort levels including social distancing and masks.

Picnic fun included door prizes and games. Flo Myers captured the bubble gum chewing contest crown from Debbie Sheetz this year. To top it off Flo then went on to win the new Oreo Cookie game, which went like this. Participants sat with their heads tilted back holding a single Oreo Cookie in the middle of their foreheads. When host John Ross called "go" they gently tilted their heads back and forth trying to maneuver the cookie down into their mouths without using their hands. Cookies flipped

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Post Avenue Catering serves up a delicious summer picnic meal.



Karla Doppelheuer calls BINGO numbers.



Members compete in the traditional Western PA Region water balloon toss.

Photo - Tom King

New Game - Maneuver an Orio Cookie from your forehead to mouth without touching it with your hands



Bob Doppelheuer's nose slide



Debbie Sheetz - "Cmon' cookie!"



(l-r) Carl Erb's Orio monacle, Flo Myers has it, Regis Jackson - steady!



Cars enjoying the picnic, l-r, 1951 Ford hot rod pickup, 1963 Corvette, 1939 Plymouth, 1989 Camaro IROC Z, 1952 Citroen Traction Avant, 1941 Buick



John and Cindy Harvey head for home in their beautiful 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo

August Old Car Ride

By Tom King



Following Tom and Doreen King's 1938 Chrysler on the August 8th Old Car Ride

Doreen and I enjoyed hosting an Old Car Ride on Saturday, August 8th. The ride departed from Hoss's in South Greensburg around 11:00 a.m.

We started the day with 11 cars including: Tom and Doreen King, Denny and Becky Blank, Charlie and Connie Schifano, John Myers, John and Cindy Harvey, Howard and Bettyann Finney, Dave & Debbie Sheetz, Carl and Camille Erb, Sheila Kurtz, Chris and Molly Detwiler, And George and Pat Whipkey.

The ride took us from Greensburg to Mount Pleasant to

Connellsville, then through Everson, Scottdale and Smithton with a lunch stop at Cedar Creek Park near Belle Vernon. Everyone brought their own picnic lunch. We then headed back through West Newton and Madison to Greensburg and finished with ice cream at Peaches n' Cream along Route 30 East of Greensburg.

We enjoyed many sites and the beautiful weather, and even got a chance to see a pink elephant along the way. A great time was had by all. We look forward to doing another ride again very soon!



Enjoying a packed lunch and socializing while social distancing at Cedar Creek Park near Belle Vernon.



Those old cars get a well deserved break during lunch at Cedar Creek Park



Over the Youghiogheny River bridge and up the hill in West Newton



Ice Cream finale at Peaches n' Cream East of Greensburg



Roadside wonder - a pink elephant!



Photos by Tom and Doreen King

The DARCee Car Show in Derry, PA

By Carl Erb



View of the show field from atop the knoll upon entering Community Park in Derry, PA for the DARCee Car Show.

With the coronavirus pandemic, the number of car cruises, shows and events that have been canceled has spread like the virus itself. One event that decided that their open environment would still be safe enough to take place as scheduled was the DAR-Cee Car Show in Derry, PA, now in its 5th year. Since I get a little bored with going to the same weekly car cruises anyhow, this pandemic has forced me to break out of that rut to stretch out a little further, and I'm glad I did. At the time of this writing I have been to three or four car cruises that I have never been to before, nor heard our WPR members talk about. One thing I have discovered is that no matter how far out in the boondocks a little town might be, there are people with antique, hot rod, and custom cars, tractors, motorcycles and "whatever" that they like to show off. I plan to write articles about all

them all. Perhaps our members will want to check them out in the future.

Not only did the pandemic affect my decision to attend this event that I had no previous knowledge of, but also factoring into that decision were the dark clouds which actually leaked out a few raindrops at my home in Monroeville as I was getting ready to leave around 11:00 a.m. Because the clouds were moving fast to the northwest and I could see clearer sky behind them, I decided to go back into the house to have a sandwich and wait to make my decision. After the sandwich it was already 12:00 noon and the show had started at 10:00 a.m. Decisions, decisions! What the heck, with less darkened skies and the fact that I had hardly been anywhere this "cruising season", I made sure I had a mask and headed for Derry. All things considered, I rationalized that although my black car is a bear to keep looking nice, it gets wet every time I wash it anyhow.

I knew nothing about the town of Derry, but the Community Park was very easy to find. When I arrived in town I turned up the road that my GPS told me to take, which brought me to a paved parking lot atop a knoll that looked down upon the grassy area in front of the pavilions where all the cars, trucks, motorcycles, 3 tractors and 1 dune buggy were already parked. From that vantage point I was able to see where I needed to go to get into the gate to that open field. By the time I arrived I was not surprised to see that the parking spaces looked nearly full because I knew other car aficionados (nuts) like me were chomping at the bit to take our treasured vehicles just anywhere to



Corvettes' view of the show field

show them off. From the vantage point of that knoll, I could see a vacant spot in the middle of the field next to John Golack, who many of you have met at our Car Show at Legion Keener Park, the Lamplighter and Irwin Cruises, and other local shows. John owns an all original green 1971 Karmann Ghia with only 6,000 miles on it, which has won several awards at our show.



John Golack's 1971 Karmann Ghia has won several awards at our WPR Legion Keener Park Car Show

When I first heard of the DARcee Car Show verbally, I thought it was the "Darcy" Car Show thinking that it was a show benefiting or in memory of a person. But upon seeing a flyer I discovered that it was the "DARcee" Car Show. The organization that runs the show is the Derry Area Revitalization Corporation. I guess they added the two small letter "e's" to let people know how they pronounce it. The registration fee was \$10.00. A portion of that is used to pay for the trophies and other show expenses with the rest going to the Community Park and other public projects in Derry.

Only a few cars arrived at the show after me. When I talked with J. R. Dempsey, one of the primary volunteers, he told me they had 218 cars registered and felt that the show field could hold about 100 more. There were 18 designated classes of vehicles and 3 trophies for each class. There was also a Best of Show, Mayor's Choice and 3 Kids Choices. They also had quite a few baskets of goodies given away by drawings of sold tickets just like we do at our show at Legion Keener Park. There was good food and drink available from 2 local restaurants as well as a DJ playing oldies music. The Derry Community Park also has two large pavilions with clean updated restrooms and a large fenced-in dog walk area.

There were lots of Mustangs, Camaros, Mopar Muscle Cars etc., but one of the cars that really caught my eye was a Tesla "X", which I had never seen before. The owner told me it's Tesla's answer to the SUV. The Tesla "X" is a hatchback with 4 doors and a 3rd row of seats. The rear doors are "Gull Wing" like the old Mercedes 300 SL. To get into the 3rd row of seats you just push a button on the back of the 2nd row seats and both the front seats and



Tesla's answer to the SUV, the electric powered Tesla X with four doors and three rows of seats.

2nd row seats move forward for access to the 3rd row. The owner told me that it is his wife's daily driver and already has 57,000 completely trouble-free miles on it.

Another vehicle that really caught my eye was the perfect resto-mod pickup shown in this photo. I didn't really write down what the body was originally, but I think it is a late 40's Chevrolet. (Feel free to correct me if I am wrong.) Being that Derry is in a rural area I also thought it was pretty cool that some locals were able to drive their farm tractors from their homes to the show field.

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The 40s era Chevrolet resto-mod that really caught my eye.



Some of the antique tractors which were on display

The DARcee Car Show in Derry, PA continued from page 13

They had an unusual judging system. All the registered cars were assigned a class, mostly by year, but they also had an import car category. My class was #17. I could only vote for cars in the class one number above mine (#18), but unlike our Legion Keener Park show they were not parked by class. So I had to look all over the show field to find cars in class #18. They also had a spectator ballot, but I don't know how that worked.

I must say that I was a bit disappointed that my 1952 Citroen 15CV did not win one of the 3 awards, especially since there were only about 6 import cars there,

and one of the winners was a 1990's-something Nissan of no special appeal. Maybe I just got there too late, or it was because I didn't wipe off the water spots from the little bit of rain the Citroen got in my driveway before I left for the cruise. (Right!)

All in all, I was very pleased about going to what I originally thought would be a small show with perhaps 50 cars, only to find out that there were over 200. It was a really nice park setting with good food, good music and nice, friendly people. You might want to give it a thought for 2021. ■



A family enjoying the car show soon to discover my Citroen 15CV



218 cars were registered for this year's DARcee Car Show.



Award trophies and a menu featuring some of the great food that was available.

Photos by Carl Erb

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Picnic Meeting Combo Gets Us Rolling Again
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and flopped everywhere until Flo's magically found its destination. Afterwards, Mark DeFloria and Karla Doppelheuer conducted a series of fun BINGO games.

The feeling that made this particular picnic special was the spirit of warm kindness and gratitude that flowed through all. We missed each other and it was good to see and be with our friends again.

It really was a perfect day for a picnic. The sun was hot, but there was a steady breeze. The sky was blue with white, puffy clouds. It was a perfect day to get out and enjoy the old cars, and quite a few were parked in front of the Cooperstown Pavilion.

John Ross Kuhns and family have hosted this event for so many years and we thank them again from the bottoms of our hearts. ■

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July's Car



Dave and Debbie Sheetz were the first to contact me correctly identifying July's car as a 1964 Dodge Polara. Dave served as Field Marshal during the 2018 AACA Grand National Meet our region hosted at The University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg where this photo was taken. Also contacting me with the correct answers were Bill Maurer, Al Terek, Ron Shaulis and Ron Underwood. Thanks for participating. Ron Shaulis told me that he once owned a 1964 Dodge Polara, but it sadly ended up in an accident on a icy road. The chrome trim on the sides of this Polara really imply space age movement. The cars shown at the Grand National were "the best of the best" down to the most minute details including decals and tags.

August's Car



August's car has made appearances at our Paul P. Bell Memorial Antique Auto, Classic and Street Rod Show at Legion Keener Park in Latrobe. That's where this photo was taken. Can you name the year and marque of this car? It has an interesting background too. Let us not forget those wonderful old square cars. There were quite a few manufactures back in the day trying to make a go of it. Be the first to contact me with the correct answer and win a \$10 Arby's gift card. Call 724-832-9074 and leave a message. Email jacksonmark469@gmail.com or talk to me at a region event.



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