

THE WESTERN ROUND-UP



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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

Sunday, October 18th, Fall Tour to Dennyland -

Enjoy a fall drive to Ridgeway, PA and Dennyland, an amazing private collection of antique and classic cars showcased in beautiful buildings inspired by Dr. Scott Drab's showrooms. Also enjoy one of the area's largest collections of antique phonographs. See the enclosed flyer in the printed Round-Ups, or watch for the sign up flyer when it is emailed. The tour departs at 9:00 a.m. from the McDonalds Restaurant in the Resort Plaza/Walmart Shopping Center, Club Lane (US Route 22), Blairsville, PA. Email Carl Erb at erbiewan@gmail.com or text him at 412-607-7857 if you would like to go. A dinner stop is planned at a nearby Hoss's, but you are not obligated to go to dinner.

AACCA Eastern Fall National Car Show, Hershey, Pa - Saturday, October 10th - Due to the pandemic there is no flea market or car corral this year.

November - WPR Movie Night at The Ligonier Theater - Date and time to be confirmed.



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.

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.

1986 - The first Western PA Region AACA Car Show at Legion Keener Park, Latrobe



Getting ready for the first show at Legion Keener Park.



Model T Ford Depot Hack



1954 Chrysler cruises by.



Looks like a 1937 Buick.



Flashy 1959 Ford



Early 30's classic wows the crowd.



A late 1940's Studebaker receives an award



Street Rods participated too.



A dapper Rolls Royce receives an award.



An award for a Model A Ford Woody



Enjoying a picnic meal at the Car Show.

TOUR TO AL'S CARS August 29, 2020

by Carl Erb



Al's extraordinary collection showcases pristine examples of beauty and power

Severe thunderstorms and flash flooding throughout western PA made for a touch-and-go situation deciding whether to proceed with plans to drive our old cars or not on Saturday, August 29th to visit Al's Cars, a private collection near Pittsburgh. I checked with Al earlier in the day to see if it was still OK to visit his showrooms. Then I made several phone calls to get the opinions of other WPR members who had signed up for the tour. The consensus was, "let's go, but take our daily drivers". The skies did not look at all promising towards Greensburg or Pittsburgh on Saturday when I left Monroeville at 10:00 a.m. But by the time I arrived at Hoss's parking lot in South Greensburg, the skies were starting to look better. Two couples were already there. Soon the people who signed up for the tour arrived except for one couple who cancelled. My Citroen friend Alex also arrived at the last minute. Everyone was in their daily drivers except for John Kuhns in a 1971 AMC Javelin and my friend Alex who drove his 1972 Citroen DS Pallas. Long-time WPR member Alan Terek, who we have not seen for quite a while since he lives northwest of Pittsburgh, drove directly to Al's cars to meet us in his father's 1970 Buick Electra.

I had mapped out a 70-mile, 2-hour drive with 27 turns through the country and small towns to Al's avoiding major routes as much as possible with a rest stop about halfway at a BP Station. Departing from Hoss's we turned

onto 136W and traveled through Arona, Madison, West Newton, and Monongahela. Then we then took route 519N through Houston to Hickory where we picked up 50E into Allegheny County and wound our way through several more small towns and a few commercial areas until all arrived at Al's safely.

I got to know Al last year at car cruises in Beaver, Carnegie and Heinz Stadium where I asked him if WPR members could possibly visit his showrooms someday and he graciously agreed.

The further we drove the nicer the weather became. It eventually turned into a beautiful day, which made some of us wish we had driven our antique cars. Al understood perfectly because he told me, "once I am finished working on one of my cars it never sees water again". NO, not even from a hose, and I suspect they do not even see a "California Duster" very often. Other than an occasional outing, they are kept in one of his two spotless, climate-controlled showrooms.

When we arrived at Al's beautifully landscaped property he and his brother were waiting to direct our parking in the paved driveway where there was plenty of room for the 15 cars that made the trip. After some chit chat, we got everyone together to introduce Al and his brother. That's when I informed everyone that Al previously told

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Members talk with Al (center gray shirt) about his Cobra replica.



Stunning 1939 Ford Resto Rod



(l-r) Al Terek and Carl Erb review some photos.



Vickie Kuhns photographs a selection of Al's pristine cars.



Mercury Cyclone



Detail of a 1960 Ford Starliner with beautiful script lettering

75 years ago - The end of World War II - V-J Day, Main Street, Greensburg, PA



GREENSBURG
V-J Day
AUGUST 14, 1945



Minutes of the September 6, 2020 Monthly Meeting

A meeting of the Western PA Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America was held on September 6, 2020 at the Legion Keener Park, 1658 Catherine Street, Latrobe, PA 15650. This month's meeting was conducted at the main pavilion where the Region typically has our Annual Car Show. President Bob Doppelheuer called the meeting to order at approximately 12:05 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

There were 46 members in attendance at today's meeting. Zachary Bell was in attendance as a guest.

Minutes

The Minutes of the July 26, 2020 monthly meeting were printed in the August 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. Cindy Harvey made a motion to approve the minutes as printed, seconded by Flow Myers and unanimously approved.

Treasurer's Report

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

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

OLD BUSINESS

Membership – Howard Finney

Howard Finney, read an application for membership for Zachary Bell recommended by John Kuhns and John Ross Kuhns. John Harvey made a motion to accept Zachary into the Region, seconded by Becky Blank and unanimously approved. Welcome to our Region Zachary.

Western Round-Up Newsletter – Mark Jackson

The August *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. *The Western Round-Up* is a way for the Region members to keep up to date with our Region. Mark Jackson thanked and asked that members continue to

submit articles for *The Western Round-Up*.

Western PA Region Web Site – Mark DeFloria

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

NEW BUSINESS

2020 Tours – Carl Erb

Carl Erb discussed a couple of tours that he is planning. Carl spoke about the Sunday, September 20th tour to see "Jim's Cars". The tour will be departing from the Hoss's Restaurant in South Greensburg at 12:00 Noon. Be sure to contact Carl if you plan on attending the tour.

Carl said that the tour to Al's Cars went very well and was attended by about 25 people.

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

Today would have been a great day for a car show. Unfortunately, with the current pandemic it was not to be. Members did enjoy getting their cars out and our meeting/picnic. Bob Doppelheuer thanked John and Cindy Harvey for their efforts in making today's picnic a success. John was the D.J. playing music most of the day with many fun games mixed in. Giant bubble maker Carl Erb provided lessons in bubble making. A water balloon toss contest followed. Members cars were on display around the pavilion.

From the Floor:

John Kuhns reported on the Grand National Show recently held in Gettysburg. John reported that 400 plus cars participated in the event. John said it was different, but in a very nice way.

Adjournment

President Bob Doppelheuer asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting at approximately 1:00 p.m. Howard Finney made a motion for adjournment, seconded by Nancy Wolf and unanimously approved.

A catered picnic followed the meeting.

Respectfully submitted by Mark DeFloria, Secretary

me he was not a real talkative guy who goes into lengthy details about his cars. However, if we asked questions he would be more than happy to answer them.

Al is primarily a Ford guy, but he jokingly told me, "I have a few cars from other manufacturers just so people won't think I am prejudiced". Each of those "other cars" are significant examples. With John Kuhns helping me, I recall an AMC Hurst Scrambler, a 2017 Camaro with only 42 miles on it and a mean-looking 1970 Chevrolet SS396, 375 HP with a 4 transmission.

We first toured the largest of the two handsome buildings housing Al's cars. In the middle was a bright red "tricked out" Mercury Bobcat station wagon. On the left side the top-level cars were on single lifts, and on the right side they were on double lifts. There were around 10 cars single-stacked on the left side and 8 cars on double stack racks on the right with a large open area to work on the cars in the front corner. Also, in that working corner was a beautiful neon Ford sign and photos and memorabilia from the days when Al raced cars with his racing crew. The walls at the front of that building were lined with photos from Al's racing days, advertisements and brochures appropriate to the cars in Al's collection.

In the rear part of that building there were about 14 cars in two rows on ground level, parked diagonally. These cars were mostly 50's and 60's Ford & Mercurys. There was also a beautiful, blue 1939 Ford two-door coupe, a late 1940's cream-colored resto-mod Ford coupe, a Cobra, and Al's Ford 250 pickup with which he pulls his large car trailer.

Since Al has a racing background, most of his cars in

his collection are very powerful. One of the cars that really caught my attention was a black 1963 Ford station wagon with a 427 engine and 4 speed transmission. It's not what you could really call a "family wagon" unless your last name is Andretti. I was also amazed by an example of the Ford GT40, which beat Ferrari in the famous LeMans 24-hour race.

Another interesting vehicle was a Ford Econoline pickup that I thought was altered with Mercury name plates. Al explained that it came from Canada. That jogged my memory about Ford and Mercury having different names for nearly identical cars and trucks in Canada.

Next, we went over to Al's second, smaller showroom. It was a little less of a garage than his larger one and more like an ultimate automotive man cave. It has a balcony in the rear of the building accessed by a central spiral staircase with wooden steps handmade from a single black walnut tree. On the balcony there are some overstuffed chairs, a big screen TV, a bar and some of Al's many racing and show awards. From that balcony you looked down upon a large collection of powerful Mustangs including many Shelsbys, a 1955 Mercury Sun Valley featuring a tinted glass roof and a 1957 Ford Convertible

After viewing both the showrooms, we gathered in front of the smaller building for a group photo and thanked Al for the privilege of allowing us to visit his treasures. Then 19 of our tour participants went to a nearby restaurant recommended by Al and Debbie for an early dinner. The restaurant put us in their banquet room for social distancing. Everyone seemed very pleased with their meals. Afterwards we scattered in different directions to get home. Although most of us did not drive our antique cars due to weather concerns, it turned out to be a really great day. ■



American Motors "SC/Rambler" with a 390 V-8



A Ford GT40 similar to the ones that beat Ferrari in the LeMans Race.



A super roomy, super powerful 1963 Ford Station Wagon featuring the legendary 427 V-8 with a four-speed transmission.

The Road Less Traveled By

by Guy Davis



My father, Bob Davis, purchased this 1932 Ford Model B Roadster from long time WPR member Paul Andrews' estate sale and kept it in the exact same condition.



One of Paul Andrews' original Western PA Region Car Show windshield cards is displayed on the Model B.

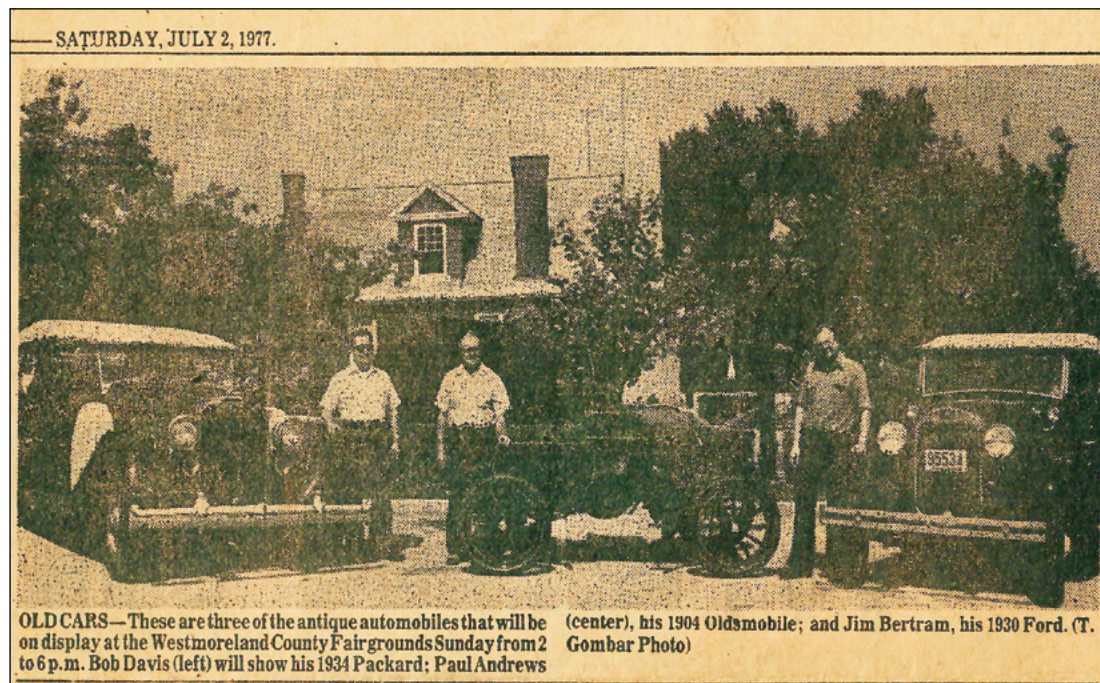
Many individuals in the antique and classic car hobby are often associated with the type of vehicle(s) they own or have a devotion to. For some, their affiliation is with foreign makes while others identify with the vehicles from the fabulous fifties, while still others are linked to today's very popular high performance cars. There are also those who have a strong allegiance to a particular manufacturer or even to a specific model such as the Corvair by Chevrolet or the Mustang by Ford. If you mention the name of a member from our club to a fellow member, not only do you often picture the face of that individual in your mind, but you may also picture the make and model of the antique or classic car which they own. It is not unlike the old saying, "you are known by the company you keep." For us classic car aficionados, the saying becomes, "we are known by the cars that we keep."

Paul Andrews was a resident of Southwest Greensburg and was the proprietor of Andrews Appliance Store which was located on Greensburg's South Main Street. He served his nation as a Seabee in the South Pacific during WW II. Paul held memberships in many local organizations, including our Western Pennsylvania Region. He and his wife, Marian, were very active participants in our club, and Paul rarely missed a meeting, picnic, car show, Christmas party, parade, or exhibiting a car or two in the mall shows. Paul had a very diverse collection of antique

and classic cars which included a Packard, a 1950 Studebaker, two Chevrolet El Caminos, a 1937 Chevrolet, a Sears truck high wheeler, a 1923 Ford Model T touring, a Reo, a 1965 Ford Mustang fastback, a Chrysler Airflow four door sedan, a 1970 Pontiac GTO Judge, a 1932 Ford coupe, and an ultra-rare 1947 Playboy. However, if you were to mention Paul's name to a fellow Western Pennsylvania Region member who knew Paul, chances are that one of two cars would come to that person's mind: a curved dash Oldsmobile or a 1932 Ford Model B roadster. In fact, Paul at one time owned both a 1903 and a 1904 curved dash Olds. Paul greatly enjoyed driving the 04 curved dash to local events such as the Greensburg Museum show and he would often depend upon his highly reliable Model B for tours, parades, and highway travels.

After nearly 9 decades on this good Earth, Paul received his membership in the Celestial Region on February 6, 2000. At Paul's estate sale, my father, Bob Davis, purchased the Model B Ford. Dad enjoyed the Model B for several years and he kept it in the exact same condition as on the day he purchased it. Eventually, my oldest brother, Bob, took possession of the Model B and he often uses it to transport veterans in local parades as well as driving the vets to special military celebrations and events. The

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A Tribune Review newspaper clipping from 1977 showing WPR members Paul Andrews with his 1904 Curved Dash Oldsmobile standing between my dad, Bob Davis, with his 1934 Packard and Jim Bertram with his 1930 Ford Model A.

veterans enjoy riding in the classic Ford and it brings back fond memories to our retired service members. Like my father, my brother Bob had no reason to alter the Model B in any manner from the time it was in Paul Andrews's possession. Even the tires, to this day, are the same ones which were on the car when Paul drove it. Only routine maintenance has been performed on the car along with the installation of a new battery.

Most recently, my son Benjamin parked the Ford Model B in our driveway to do a thorough cleaning of the exterior, interior and engine compartment. He also performed some minor repairs at the same time. When Ben removed the seat from the vehicle, he found a few items of interest underneath it: a vehicle identification card which would be placed on the car's windshield at a car event as well as a vehicle class description from a local show. The vehicle ID card listed Paul Andrews as the owner while the car show classification sheet was from the 1974 New Centerville and Rural Fire Department Antique Auto Show and Flea Market. It is very enlightening to study the vehicle classifications on the 46 year old car show flier. Not only is there a class for Model T Fords, but the class is further divided into brass Model Ts and black Model Ts. Today, it is a rare event to see a Model A at a local car show, let alone a Model T. Absent on the classification list is any mention of Ford Mustangs, Chevrolet Camaros, Dodge Chargers or AMC Javelins. Today, those popular vehicles often dominate car shows. Of course, back in 1974, such cars from the sixties were simply inexpensive, used cars that very few people had any interest in.

When Ben discovered those papers, it was as though he also discovered a time when the very early examples of

our antique automotive heritage were heavily displayed at shows as well as a time when the Ford Model B was under the ownership of a man who lived through those pioneer days of the horseless carriage. When I held the vehicle ID card in my hands, I reminisced about the soft spoken man Paul Andrews and how he and Marian once dwelt among us enjoying food and drink at a picnic, the thrill of a tour in an open air car, an interesting conversation about a unique vehicle or simply the joy of sharing a smile, a laugh, and a warm handshake. Ben and I placed the ID card back on the windshield of the Model B and stood back to see how it looked. Somehow it seemed as though it belonged there. God bless you Paul. May you and Marian enjoy your eternal journey on that road less traveled by. ■



When my son Ben removed the Model B's seat for some cleaning he discovered the 1974 WPR Car Show entry form to the right and the Paul Andrews windshield card shown on page 9.

22ND - - - - - FARMERS & THRESHERS JUBILEE - - - - - 22ND

NEW CENTERVILLE & RURAL VOL. FIRE CO.

ANTIQUUE AUTO SHOW and FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY - - - - - SEPTEMBER 15, 1974

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PA. RT. 281 JUNCTION 653

UNIQUE 1ST, 2ND, 3RD
PLACE AWARDS - EACH CLASS

1. Production Cars to 1920
2. Production Cars 1921-1927
3. Production Cars 1928-1932
4. Production Cars 1933-1936
5. Production Cars 1937-1939
6. Production Cars 1940-1949
7. Special Interest to 1957
(Rods, Customs, T.Birds, Corvetts)
8. Brass Model T Fords
9. Black Model T Fords
10. Model A Fords (open) 1928-1931
11. Model A Fords (closed) 1928-1931
12. All Classified Classics
13. All Classified Commercial Vehicles

HELD -- "RAIN or SHINE"
Late Registration 9:00 am to 1:00 pm
Judging begins at 1:00 pm
Awards at 3:00 pm

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Farmers & Threshers Jubilee)

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- ☐ Yes, I will bring and show my car at your show September 15, 1974.
- ☐ Please Reserve _____ Flea Market Space (\$) for me.
Remittance Enclosed _____ First - \$10.00; Additional - \$5.00 each.
(Limited 10x10 Indoor - 15x20 Outside Space) (Bring own Set-Ups.)
- ☐ Car Registration Fee \$2.00 * Each Additional Car \$1.00.
- ☐ Yes, I will help with Judging - Class Preferred _____

Car Make _____ Model _____ Name _____

Year _____ Body Style _____ Street _____

Class _____ Dead Line September 11, 1974 City/State _____ Zip _____

Adapting to the Pandemic - 2020 Car Show Becomes a WPR Picnic/Meeting at Legion Keener Park



Members antique cars surround the big pavilion at Legion Keener Park, Latrobe.



Guy Davis brought out his splendid 1934 Packard.

In the shadow of a global pandemic the Western PA Region Car Show was canceled earlier this year. It would have been our 57th Show and the 34th at Legion Keener Park, Latrobe.

As Pennsylvania entered the green pandemic precaution phase in June, outdoor activities were permitted in parks for groups numbering under 250. In July we went ahead with our Annual Summer Picnic at the Cooperstown Club pavilion and 43 members came out to enjoy great fun, and a delicious dinner served by Post Avenue Catering. Since Legion Keener Park was already reserved for the 2020 Car Show, John Ross Kuhns proposed at the July picnic/meeting to have a second picnic/meeting at Legion Keener Park's big pavilion on September 6th in place of the Car Show. This would help support the Latrobe Parks and provide a similar outdoor get together with ample room for social distancing. All were in favor and so plans were put in motion.

John Ross verified the park reservation and asked Post Avenue Catering to serve us once again. They changed up their menu with broasted chicken and cheesy potatoes to go along with their mouth-watering roast pork and sauces. Bob and Karla Doppelheuer and Mark and Jill Jackson helped with drinks and prizes. Adding a really special touch, John and Cindy Harvey volunteered to serve as D.J.s for the event with their professional D.J. equipment and huge collection of music, which they had used for their Monte Carlo Club activities in the past.

Sunday, September 6 turned out to be an absolutely beautiful day. Had it not been for the pandemic cancellation many figured that our car show held on such a day would have realized well over 300 cars. However, here was a chance to enjoy an exclusive and unique use of the

big pavilion at Legion Keener Park focusing on just us and our old cars. There were 52 members in attendance and most of them drove their antique and classic cars. With our members' old cars parked around the pavilion it was like having our own mini-car show. Throughout the day people who were just out enjoying the park took time to stop by and admire the cars and ask a few questions. Prior to the picnic dinner and festivities President Bob Doppelheuer conducted a regular region meeting. Carl Erb reported on the very successful tour to Al's Cars in August with plans for other tours in September and October to help keep us moving forward.

John Harvey literally set the tone for a wonderful day. In addition to his great music he kept things going by announcing special games and events including a fun



Marilyn and Clay Stoner ready to cruise in their 2005 PT Cruiser.



Lynn and Linda Ferraro are served by Post Avenue Catering



D.J. John Harvey keeps the good times rolling with music and fun.



Carl Erb and Flo Myers make big bubbles while Dave Davis's 1927 Buick watches intently.



I-r: Casper DeFloria and Carl Erb watch Aria Kuhns waft a stream of bubbles.



President Bob Doppelheuer enjoys a bubble moment.



Sam and Jen Snively's 1989 Chevy Camaro IROC Z rests beside Mark and Sandy DeFloria's 1957 Chevy Convertible.



Checking out the aerodynamics of Cris and Molly Detwiler's 1946 Nash Ambassador Slipstream (left) vs Carl and Camille Erb's 1970 Citroen DS

music trivia contest and regular door prizes. He also asked music trivia questions between songs with several "gag gift" prizes that got quite a few laughs from the crowd.

Other fun included giant bubble blowing and a water balloon toss. Water balloon champs this time were Tom Ulishney and Sam Snively tied with Jill and Mark Jackson.

Most of all, members attending simply enjoyed being in the company of good friends again on such a beautiful day and driving those great old cars to and from.



C.J. and Bill Maurer ready to roll in their Chrysler Lebaron Convertible

Hershey Memories



Don Barlup
VP - National HQ & Library



This year, for the first time since 1954, we will not be walking the flea market. Granted, in 1954 you could walk the flea market in 15 minutes, give or take 5 minutes.

My first walk was at age 11 in 1958 with my father. Everything was inside the old stadium, cars at the one end and flea market at the other. Maybe a good half hour slow walk!

Flash forward 10 years to 1968; I was working at the Hershey Motor Lodge as Assistant Food and Beverage Manager. In those days, the lobby was a drive-thru. I had an afternoon off and heard the car show was in town. I

headed to the Blue Field (now part of the park). The field was about half full and I had no problem covering it between my lunch and dinner shifts at the Lodge.

A couple of the years passed, I joined AACA in 1971 (looking forward to my 50-year pin next year) and have walked Hershey each year since, even with a broken leg on crutches. About 10 years or so ago, I finally realized the legs and feet could no longer take the abuse, so I started vending in the Red Field.

My fondest remembrances were taking \$50.00 along to spend, finding what I needed for my 1940 Pontiac, having lunch, and going home with money left over. Those were the days!

Of course, we can't forget the mud! Some years it was so bad that you actually lost your shoes or boots in the muck. I remember one vendor who was in the low part of the Blue Field, parts floating and a sign posted "Gone Fishing".

Yes, we will miss the Hershey flea market and car corral this year, but it will make next year's anticipation even greater.

See you at the Eastern Fall Nationals in Hershey!

-- The Rummage Box



REO

"Stands Pat"

Thicker won the gold medal in the great six-day Economy Test over all cars costing up to \$1500.

"Stands Pat"

We did not have to discard a single one of the REO 1905 qualities. They were the result of twenty years intimate experience with every phase of the motoring game; they were winners from the first deal.

We have made one or two important detail improvements—self-adjusting commutator; positive mechanical oiler; disc clutch; more roomy and graceful body—but essentially REOs are the same as ever—and more so.

The old show at the new armory.
Look at the car that "Stands Pat."

This car won three cups in one day on Paddock Hill, Cincinnati, beating all twenty of the competing cars, including eight of 24 horse-power and double the REO's price.

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Name That Car

by Mark Jackson

August's Car



Bill Maurer was the first to correctly identify August's car as a 1931 De Vaux. Bill remembered that there was a once a member of WPR who owned a De Vaux, and De Vaux happened to be his last name.

The De Vaux was only manufactured for two years. It was produced by De Vaux-Hall Motors a company founded by Norman de Vaux, who had a close business relationship with William C. Durant at General Motors and finally Durant Motors. The De Vaux automobile was launched upon the ashes of defunct Durant Motors in the early 1930's. They were powered by a flat-six 70-80 hp engine. The bodies were essentially the defunct Durants with a minor face lift from Russian-born stylist Alexis de Sakhnoffsky, who had also done work for Cord, Auburn, Nash and Packard.

This particular De Vaux was shown at the 2018 WPR Car Show by Bill and Carolyn Krall, who won first in their class that year. I remember that the Kralls could trace their family history to manufacturer Norman De Vaux.

September's Car



Here's a beautiful convertible that was on display at the Classic Car Auto Mall in Morgantown, PA when Jill and I visited a few years back. Be the first to contact me correctly identifying the year and make of this car and win a \$10 Dominos Pizza gift card.

If you haven't been to the Classic Auto Mall, it's certainly worth a stop. The Mall features hundreds of classic cars on display and for sale. It also features one of the largest collections of preserved, original "barn finds" in the USA – over 400 original, mostly unmodified vehicles ranging from the early 1900s to the 1970s.

The Classic Auto Mall is easy to get to. It's a short hop off of the Pennsylvania Turnpike at the Morgantown Exit. You can see the Classic Auto Mall building from the Turnpike as it is located beside it. Visit their website <https://www.classicautomall.com>

Source - Wikipedia



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Beautiful 1966 Mustang Coupe with only 14,000 miles. Six-cylinder automatic, \$15,900
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“One ‘N’ Done!”

Have fun like Cris and Molly Detwiler. Drive your old cars. Take photos at places that start with each letter in the word WESTERN. Get those photos to Mark DeFloria and win prizes.