

# THE WESTERN ROUND-UP



November 2023

Promoting the Preservation & Enjoyment  
of Antique Automobiles Since 1950.

*We've so much to be thankful for...*



See the cover article on page 2.



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## How to Become a Member

**Do you like old cars?** The Western PA Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America (AACA) invites you join our region. Make new, like-minded friends. Enjoy our fun activities, events, and "know-how networking."

You don't have to own an antique vehicle to become a member, However, you must first join our national club, The Antique Automobile Club of America, before joining our Region. For national membership information and to join on line visit: [www.aaca.org](http://www.aaca.org) AACA 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*.

Then visit our Western PA Region website for membership information, forms and examples of our activities <http://westernparegion.org>

Our new members are required to attend a Western PA Region monthly meeting to be introduced, officially voted in and welcomed. Our region's 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, which take place at several venues in the Latrobe and Greensburg areas.

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



## On The Cover

When we stop now and look back at 2023, the Western PA Region AACA certainly does have a lot to be thankful for. The photos on the front cover represent different highlights from this year, which include outstanding tours, an amazing car show on a beautiful day, fun events, new recognitions and more. Match the numbers on the thumbnail cover layout above with the descriptions below. Hopefully, they will stir some warm memories. If you missed any of these events this year we hope that you will be able to participate next year. We at the Western PA Region pride ourselves on "promoting the preservation and enjoyment of antique automobiles since 1950," and this is accomplished by planning and doing cool, fun stuff.

- 1 1910 Thanksgiving post card courtesy of Bill Holtzer. The card was addressed to a relative of Bill's. Postage was one cent.
- 2 *l-r*: Becky Blank receives the rotating Drive Your Antique or Classic Car Award from WPR Vice President Flo Myers.
- 3 John Ross Kuhns's 1932 Ford was a favorite displayed at the Westmoreland Arts & Heritage Festival at Twin Lakes Park.
- 4 *l-r*: Tom King and Carl Erb welcome a 1937 Pontiac at the gate of the WPR Car Show at Legion Keener Park, Latrobe.
- 5 Dave and WPR President Debbie Sheetz hosting the WPR Westmoreland Arts & Heritage Festival promotional booth.
- 6 Jon Leimkeuhler talks about a European Rolls Royce Tour during a tour to his classic car collection arranged by Carl Erb.
- 7 The Progressive Dinner Dessert Stop hosted by John and Vickie Kuhns at John's garage and collection.
- 8 Following Flo and John Myers in John's 1950 Plymouth on the beautiful Laurel Highlands Fall Tour they hosted.
- 9 Casper DeFloria serves as the WPR Bingo caller at the Summer Picnic, assisted by his "Pap", Mark DeFloria.
- 10 Dell Cromie escorts tour participants through his amazing car and truck collection and explains their unique features.

# 2023/24 Calendar

## WESTERN PA REGION MEETINGS

**Tuesday, November 21, Monthly Meeting  
Specialty Cars Limited, 7:00 p.m.**

4728 Route 982, Latrobe, PA

*No Monthly Meetings in December or January, 2024*

## WESTERN PA REGION EVENTS

**Christmas Party - Sunday, December 10**

**Rizzo's Malibar Inn, Noon - 3:00 p.m.**

126 Rizzo Road, Crabtree, PA 15624

(Restaurant side, NOT the Banquet Hall across the road)

A registration flyer was emailed to all members.

A printed flyer is included with the printed November Round-Ups. Registration deadline is December 2.

Delicious buffet dinner, live acoustic Holiday music, Toys for Tots collection.

**2024 Car Show Committee Meeting**

**Friday, January 12, 2024**

**7:00 p.m. Westmoreland Conservation District barn**

218 Donohoe Road, Greensburg

**Western PA Region AACA Annual Meeting**

**Sunday, February 4, 2024 (to be confirmed)**

**Dino's Sports Lounge**

3883 Route 30 East, Latrobe

## AACA NATIONAL EVENTS

**February 8 - 10, 2024 - AACA Annual Convention**

Chantilly, Virginia Hotel: Westfields Marriott Washington Dulles, 14750 Conference Center Drive, Chantilly, VA 20151  
Room Rate: \$129 per night OR \$169 per night includes breakfast for two people.

Reservation Phone: (800) 266-9432 (mention Antique Automobile Club of America)

Reservation Deadline: January 16, 2024

**March 17-23, Founders Tour (1932-1999)**

Louisiana, Louisiana Region 337-581-7776

**March 21-24, Special Winter Nationals**

Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, Puerto Rico Region 787-635-8976

**April 4-6, Southeastern Spring Nationals/Grand Nationals**

Charlotte, N.C., Hornets Nest Region, 704-847-4215

**June 9-13, Eastern Divisional Tour (through 1999)**

Fredericksburg, Virginia

**June 20-22, AACA Eastern Spring Nationals**

Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Saratoga Region 518-863-4987

# President's Message



WPR President Debbie Sheetz

A HUGE thank you goes out to Mark Jackson and Craig DeFloria! All of their time and hard work put into the gathering of information and filling out forms has led to the clubs non-profit status. We could not have done this without all of their efforts. Thank you again!

It's that time of year... Our annual Christmas Party is quickly approaching. Get out your best Christmas attire and come enjoy the holiday with our fellow club members. Please have your reservations sent in to John Ross Kuhns as soon as possible.

There will be no regular meeting in December and January. However on January 12th we will have a 2024 car show planning meeting. Everyone's help and input is appreciated. The annual meeting will be held in February with more details to come. At the annual meeting there will be an election of new officers. There are three outgoing positions. Anyone wishing to run for office, please let the board know. At the November meeting nominations will be accepted.

Also at the annual meeting we will be voting on the Jack Clark award given to the member annually who "Gives of one's self to their fellow members and hobby".

-- Debbie

## A few items are still unclaimed from the September Car Show

- A Styrofoam ice chest with an oblong Tupperware dish inside
  - A small, blue printed cloth basket
  - An aluminum roasting pan.
- Please contact us so as we may get them back to the proper owner.

Debbie: 724-454-8948 or Flo: 724-331-7293



# Minutes of the October 17, 2023 Monthly Meeting

A meeting of the Western PA Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America was held on Tuesday October 17, 2023 at the American Legion Post 982, Latrobe (Pipetown). President Debbie Sheetz called the meeting to order at approximately 7:14 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. There were twenty-eight (28) members in attendance. No guests were at tonight's meeting.

## Minutes of the September 19, 2023 Monthly Meeting

The September 19, 2023 monthly meeting that was held at the American Legion Post 982, Latrobe (Pipetown). President Debbie Sheetz asked if there were any corrections or revisions to the September 19, 2023 minutes as printed in the October 2023 issue of the Western Round-Up. President Sheetz asked for a motion to approve the minutes. A motion to approve was made by John Harvey, seconded by Becky Blank and unanimously approved.

## Treasurers Report – Mark Jackson

Treasurer Mark Jackson read the Treasurer's Report for September 2023. President Debbie Sheetz asked for a motion to approve the Treasurer's Report. A motion for approval was made by Kirk Fellabom, seconded by Martha Fisher and unanimously approved.

## OLD BUSINESS

### Membership – Howard Finney

No report.

### September Monthly Meeting – Tuesday, September 19, 2023

The July 18, 2023 monthly meeting will be at the American Legion Post 982, Latrobe, PA (Pipetown) at 7:00 p.m.

## NEW BUSINESS

### Newsletter – Mark Jackson

Mark Jackson thanked Carl Erb for his article on the tour of Jon's classic car collection that is in the September issue of the *Western Round-Up*.

### Website – Mark DeFloria

Mark DeFloria asked that members let him know if they have an address or an email address change.

### Sunshine Committee – Flo Myers

Flo Myers reported that the WPR Sunshine Committee con-

sisting of Flo Myers, Sheila Kurtz, Molly Detwiler and Becky Blank mailed two sympathy and five get-well cards on behalf of our Region to members this past month.

### Tours – Carl Erb

No Report.

Flo Myers reminded the members present of the upcoming Fall Foliage Tour of the Laurel Highlands on Saturday, October 21, 2023. We will be meeting in the U-Haul parking lot at the Laurel Mountain Plaza, Route 30, Latrobe at 11:00 a.m.

### Annual Car Show – Mark Jackson

Mark Jackson reported that we will have a Car Show Committee meeting in January to discuss the 2024 Car Show.

### Christmas Party – John Kuhns

John Kuhns reported that plans are being made for our annual Christmas Party and more information will be announced. (added after meeting - December 10th at Rizzo's Malabar Inn – Please see emailed registration form)

### Hershey Car Show

President Debbie Sheetz congratulated all of the Western PA Region Members who were presented awards at the Hershey Fall Meet.

Tony & Norma Mascia – AACA Senior for their 1981 Fiat

Jaime Cintron – AACA Junior for his 1986

Chevrolet Camaro

Cris & Molly Detwiler – 2nd Preservation Award for their 1946 Nash

Shelia Kurtz – 2nd Preservation Award for her 1978 Chevrolet Impala

Cindy Harvey – HPOF for her 1989 Buick

Dave & Debbie Sheetz – HPOF Award for their 1974 Yamaha ND Motorcycle and their 1983 Camaro

### Monthly Antique/Classic Car Award

This month the award for driving a classic or antique vehicle to the meeting was won by Guy Davis.

### November Monthly Meeting – Tuesday, November 21, 2023

The November monthly meeting will be at Specialty Cars Ltd., 4728 PA-982, Latrobe, PA 15650. Starting at 7:00 p.m.

## Meeting Snacks

Thanks to Flo Myers for providing the patriotic cakes and snacks in honor of our Veterans for tonight's meeting

## Adjournment

President Debbie Sheetz asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting at approximately 8:15 p.m. Becky Blank made a motion for adjournment, seconded by Cindy Harvey and unanimously approved.

-- Respectfully submitted by Mark DeFloria, Secretary



## Time to Renew Your Memberships!

We at the Western PA Region AACA had a wonderful 2023 season. Don't miss out on the fun coming up in 2024.

Renew your AACA National Membership first, which you can do online or by sending in the renewal card included in the wrapper of the most recent *Antique Automobile Magazine*. Then renew your membership to our Western PA Region. A WPR renewal form will be emailed to all members by the end of November. A printed copy will be included in the November Western Round-Ups for those who receive them.

### WPR Joint and Single Membership Price Changes

The WPR directors recently voted to increase the price of a joint WPR annual membership from \$25 to \$30. A joint membership consists of two spouses/partners. The directors also voted to keep a single WPR membership at \$25, although AACA National charges the same fee for joint and single memberships (as WPR did in past years).

### Printed Newsletter Option Fee Increase

Our region's *Western Round-Up* newsletter is emailed to all members. A limited quantity of each issue is also printed and U.S. Mailed to those members who pay to receive them.

Over the last several years an additional \$10 fee was charged to help cover the printing and postage. That \$10 never fully covered the printing and mailing of those newsletters. In reality, it covered about 3 issues out of 11 annually.

These days, many other car clubs are going to emailed, digital newsletters only, with no options to receive a printed copy. The WPR directors recently voted to continue offering printed and mailed newsletters to those who want them. However, considering the increase in costs all around, they voted to increase the print and mail option fee to from \$10 to \$25. (Even at \$25, the region will still be subsidizing a portion of the actual printing and mailing costs.)

Very few WPR members do not have a computer or iPhone these days. We ask those few who do not have these devices to please pay the additional \$25 if you would like to receive the printed newsletter.

### Western Round-Up Newsletter Frequency Change

Starting in 2024, the *Western Round-Up* will go from 11 issues to 9 issues per year. Three of these issues will combine two months each during the slower months. The combined issues will be: January/February, March/April and November/December. The remaining months will have single issues. We hope to keep these issues at 12 pages, with an occasional 16 pager as needed. WPR will continue to email updates, registrations, bulletins and other information to all members throughout the year.

## Drive Your Antique or Classic Car Award

This award was established to encourage WPR members to get out their old vehicles and enjoy them, and let others enjoy seeing them on the road. Members who drive their antique or classic cars to a WPR Monthly Meeting or event are eligible for the award drawing. The winner then gets to keep the beautiful award until the next Monthly Meeting or event, when it is passed on to another winner.



At the October Monthly Meeting, WPR President Debbie Sheetz presented the Drive Your Antique or Classic Car Award to winner Guy Davis.

## Member News



Past long-time Western PA Region member Donald "Donnie" Downs passed away on October 22, 2023. Don owned and operated Don's Auto Service in Latrobe for 46 years. Our deepest sympathy to family and friends.

Western PA Region member Lynn Ferraro of Ligonier passed away at home on October 24, 2023. Lynn was self-employed owning and operating ARO Enterprise. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran, having served during the Vietnam War. Lynn and his wife Linda enjoyed attending the Western PA Region summer picnics and other events. We express our deepest sympathy to Linda, family and friends. Lynn Ferraro was 75.



# Honoring Our Western PA Region AACVA Veterans



left: Flo Myers reads the *Thought for Today* poem, above: patriotic cakes and treats to help celebrate our Western PA Region Veterans service.

By Flo Myers

**O**n October 17th, at our monthly meeting we took the time to honor the Veterans in our car club. First, the following poem was read.

## *Thought for Today*

by Syndy Sweeney

Dear Veterans,

Those of us who have not served  
will never fully understand  
the sacrifices you've made  
both in times of peace and of war.

We will never fully understand  
what you were required to do  
or how you were able to do it.

We will never fully understand  
the depth of your scars.

But what we can offer you is this:

We see you.

We recognize your humanity.

And we send you Love  
that is gentle, patient and healing.

With Blessings and Gratitude,  
we ask that you remember you are loved.

Thank you.

Thanks to ALL of the Veterans who have served the United States, and I pray for those who are still serving. I feel blessed

to have come to know each of you in the car club. I am also so very grateful for each of you indulging me when I called to collect information, whether it was about your military careers, or about your first car after exiting the military.

When announcing each veteran at the October monthly meeting, whether present or absent, I also announced the first vehicle they purchased when they exited the military. When each veteran present at the meeting was given the microphone – WOW – the cars, the horsepower, and the stories were AWESOME!



## Western PA Region Veterans tell about the first car they bought after exiting the military



Denny Blank, U.S. Marine Corp. 1957 to 1963, Corporal, 1956 Chevy Bel-Air



Jaime Cintron, U.S. Air Force, 1965 to 1971; U.S. National Guard 1978 to 1980, Staff Sergeant, 1968 Chevelle SS



Bill Maurer, U.S. Army, 1953 to 1955, Private 1930 Plymouth (before); 1949 Hudson Super (after)



Guy Davis, U.S. Navy, 1996 to 2011 HM-Corman; U.S. Air Force, 2011-2016, Tech Sergeant, 2006 Chevy Express Van



John Myers, U.S. Army, 1968 to 1970, Sergeant 1970 Chevelle 396



Kirk Fellabom, U.S. Army, 1966 to 1967, Parachute Rigger 1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo



Myron Shoaf, U.S. Air Force, 1953 to 1957, Staff Sergeant 1939 Bantam, built in Butler, PA



Howard Finney, U.S. Army, 1959 to 1960, Private First Class 1955 Pontiac Catalina Starchief

**Western PA Region Veterans not pictured:**

Carl Erb, U.S. Army, 1960 to 1963, Corporal 1957 Ford Fairlane 4-door Hardtop

Lee Herbermann, U.S. Navy, Seabee, 1960 to 1965, 1st Class EO (Equipment Operator), 1960 Oldsmobile Super 88 Convertible

Pete Highlands, U.S. Navy, 1961; U.S. Army, 1962 to 1965; U.S. Air Force 1975 to 1988, Tech Sergeant 1957 Studebaker (Paid \$150.00)

Clay Stoner, U.S. Air Force, 1954 to 1958, A1C, 1951 Ford

Jack Wolfe, U.S. Air Force, 1963 to 1967, Airman 1st Class 1957 Chevrolet Corvette

# Once Upon a Maxwell

Source - Wikipedia

**M**axwell was an American automobile manufacturer which ran from about 1904 to 1925.

Maxwell automobile production began under the "Maxwell-Briscoe Company" of North Tarrytown, New York. The company was named after founder Jonathan Dixon Maxwell, who earlier had worked for Oldsmobile, and his business partner, Benjamin Briscoe, an automobile industry pioneer and part owner of the Briscoe Brothers Metalworks. Briscoe was president of Maxwell-Briscoe at its height.

In 1907, following a fire that destroyed the North Tarrytown, NY, factory, Maxwell-Briscoe opened a mammoth automobile factory at 1817 I Ave, New Castle, Indiana. The newspapers reported that the factory "will operate as a whole, like an integral machine, the raw material going in at one end of the plant and the finished cars out the other end." This factory continued as a Chrysler plant following its takeover of Maxwell until its demolition in 2004.

For a time, Maxwell was considered one of the three top automobile firms in America, along with General Motors and Ford.(though the phrase "the Big Three" was not used at the time). Maxwell was the only profitable company of the combine named United States Motor Company, which was formed in 1910. Due to a conflict between two of its backers, the United States Motor Company collapsed in 1913 after the failure of its last supporting car manufacturer, the Brush Motor Company. Maxwell was the only survivor.



Racer Alice Huyler Ramsey posing beside her Maxwell

Maxwell was one of the first car companies to market specifically to women. In 1909, it generated a great deal of publicity when it sponsored Alice Huyler Ramsey, an early advocate of women drivers, as the first woman to drive coast-to-coast across the United States. By 1914, the company had strongly aligned itself with the women's rights movement. That year, it announced its plan to hire as many female sales personnel as male. At that time, it offered a promotional reception at its

Manhattan dealership which featured several prominent suffragettes such as Crystal Eastman, while in a showroom window a woman assembled and disassembled a Maxwell engine in front of onlookers.

In 1913, the Maxwell assets were overseen by Walter Flanders, who reorganized the company as the "Maxwell Motor Company, Inc." The company moved to Highland Park, Michigan. Some of the Maxwells were also manufactured at three plants in Dayton, Ohio. By 1914, Maxwell had sold 60,000 cars.

The company responded to the increasing number of low-priced cars—including the \$600 Ford Model N, the high-volume Oldsmobile Runabout at \$650, the \$485 Brush Runabout by introducing the Maxwell Model 25 touring car. At \$695, the Model 25 had high-tension magneto ignition, electric horn and (optional), electric starter and headlights, and an innovative shock absorber to protect the radiator.

Maxwell eventually over-extended and wound up deeply in debt, with over half of its production unsold in the post-World War I recession in 1920. The following year, Walter P. Chrysler arranged to take a controlling interest in Maxwell Motors, subsequently re-incorporating it in West Virginia with himself as the chairman. One of his first tasks was to correct the faults in the Maxwell, whose quality had faltered. This improved version of the car was marketed as the "good Maxwell".

Around the time of Chrysler's takeover, Maxwell was also in the process of merging, awkwardly at best, with the ailing Chalmers Automobile Company. Chalmers ceased production in late 1923. In 1925, Chrysler formed his own company, the Chrysler Corporation. That same year, the Maxwell line was phased out and the Maxwell company assets were absorbed by Chrysler. The Maxwell automobile would continue to live on in another form however, because the new 4-cylinder Chrysler model that was introduced for the 1926 model year was created largely from the design of the previous year's Maxwell. And this former Maxwell would undergo another transformation in 1928, when a second reworking and renaming would bring about the creation of the first Plymouth



Seated in a Maxwell, comedian Jack Benny shakes hands with President Harry S. Truman. Benny's comedic "cheapskate" characterization on radio and TV chose to keep driving his faithful, outdated Maxwell rather than spend money on a new car.

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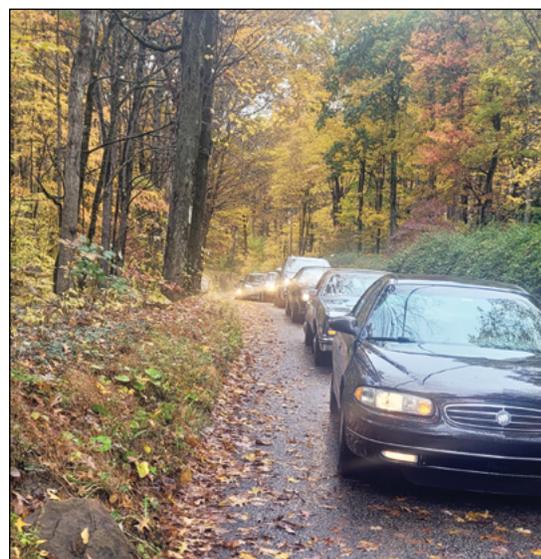
# Fall Driving Tour through Chestnut Ridge



This scenic farmstead with a patriotic barn is a sample of the delightful country sights along the carefully planned tour route.



Tour hosts Flo and John Myers led the way in John's beautiful 1950 Plymouth on this drive through a Westmoreland County fall foliage wonderland.



Mark and Jill Jackson's soon-to-be antique 1999 Buick Regal followed by a line of WPR participants

**A** light rain didn't dampen the spirits of the Western PA Region AACA members who gathered to enjoy a scenic drive through Westmoreland County's Chestnut Ridge back roads as planned by Fall Tour hosts Flo and John Myers. The tour group met at Laurel Mountain Plaza, Route 30 Latrobe by the U-Haul store at 11:00 a.m. After getting route instructions from Flo, they departed together shortly thereafter.

First the tour headed to the quaint village of Youngstown from Laurel Mountain Plaza via Arnold Palmer Drive. Once in Youngstown, they headed up Main Street to where the road forks at Sacred Heart Church. Making a right, they headed up onto Chestnut Ridge winding through the colorful countryside. The light rain and cloud cover gave a soft light to the fall foliage, which was at its peak. The colors were varied and vibrant. The rain dissipated as the drive progressed. Much of the route was through beautiful forested areas with the roads winding along

nearby streams, as in the Four Mile Run Road. With the forest floor growth down due to the Fall Season tour participants could see clearly into the woods and notice details one cannot see in the overgrowth of summer.

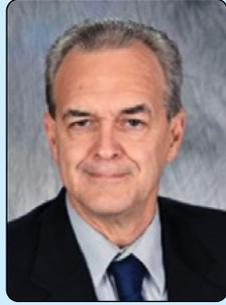
The tour eventually wound through the village of Stahlstown on Route 130. Then on past Powdermill Nature Reserve through Rector and Laughlinton at the base of Laurel Ridge (Chestnut Ridge and Laurel Ridge run parallel to each other), and on through Waterford to historic Ligonier. At an easy pace, the drive took about two hours. Many WPR participants found themselves on beautiful roads they've never been on before.

Arriving in Ligonier, the tour ended with a delicious lunch stop at the Ligonier Tavern. Thank you Flo and John for planning and hosting such a relaxing and beautiful Fall driving tour to close our 2023 touring season!

# Try a Tour



By Dave Anspach  
2023 AACA Secretary/Treasurer



I have been showing cars on a local, Concours, and AACA level for over 25 years but I had never tried an AACA National Tour. I have been on numerous local Tours over the years, but not a National Tour. I have been the liaison Director for a couple but I never really tried an AACA National Tour... until now.

Last year when President Wayne Tuck asked me to be the liaison Director for the Special Central Division Tour this year, I accepted and began working with tour chairman Don Sword to help the Southern Ohio Region with the details of a National Tour. I also began planning to find a car that worked for both Deb and I for a Tour vehicle. Unfortunately, in the ensuing 10 months, I looked at several cars but was unable to “pull the trigger”. As a result, the deadline for registration for the tour neared without me having a suitable car. I was talking with Don about some last minute plans and he mentioned that I hadn’t registered yet. When I told him the tale of looking for a car, he replied that one of his region members, West Peterson, had offered a car to anyone who wanted to enter but didn’t have a car. I immediately contacted West to determine if the offer was indeed good and he assured me that I indeed could use his car... a 1940 Packard Touring. Given that my wife is a gigantic Packard fan, it was a match made in heaven.

We arrived in Piqua, Ohio the afternoon before the Tour was to begin and finalized arrangements with West. The following morning we drove to Dayton and met West at his home. After an initial driving lesson that featured some genuine jitters on my part (the prestige of the Packard along with its sheer size was quite unnerving for a Crosley driver) we were off to the first destination. The first day was an on your own trip to 2 destinations; the US Air Force Museum, followed by the Packard Museum. I was even treated to a rare visit to the basement workshop at the Packard museum and every visitor from the AACA received a book as a gift. I followed West the first day because we had no idea where we were going!

I can honestly say I didn’t sleep well the first night. I was so worried that we would not be able to follow the directions and would get hopelessly lost. Add that to continuing nervousness about properly caring for West’s Packard and I was awake a lot! I went out to the car in the morning to start it, warm it up, and

wipe off the morning dew and found Roger Ireland standing there and he asked if he could ride with us. RIDE WITH US? He immediately became navigator while Deb followed along with the directions as we drove along. The second day’s trip including the Airstream Museum and Factory, lunch, shopping in Wapakoneta, and the Neil Armstrong Museum went off without a hitch!

I slept pretty well Thursday night and headed out to again warm up and wipe down the car Friday a.m. Roger again came out but told me he was riding with West and Laura Peterson this day (I guess I talked too much). Friday’s trip was to the Klepinger collection, The bicycle museum of America, and The Allen County Historical museum. We were to follow Roger and the Petersons but to my utter delight, my bride/navigator found errors they made a few times during the day and we ended up in the lead! I couldn’t have been more tickled! The museums were great, but successfully navigating the course was far better. I guess I finally relaxed driving the car by Saturday. The trip to the Halderman Museum followed by Bob McConnell’s race car collection was fantastic. Deb’s navigation was again flawless (she was so good, I honestly can’t wait to do it again). I was almost sad when the day ended and we returned the car to West’s home. The day ended with a fantastic banquet that featured a game of Singo...a variation of Bingo using songs as spaces instead of numbers.

It was overall an entertaining and educational experience that I hope to repeat again soon. I want to thank Don Sword and the Southern Ohio Region for a great Tour, Roger Ireland for his help and training in navigation, but most of all I want to thank West and Laura Peterson and the Peterson family for the use of one of America’s finest cars. It was an experience that Deb and I will remember for the rest of our lives.

The people were warm and welcoming. The cars were beautiful. The locations were interesting and educational and several of them could have been whole day locations on their own. We left Piqua totally exhausted and happy. What more could you ask for from an event. I encourage every one of you to Try A Tour, you will not be disappointed... I guarantee it!

-- The Rummage Box

## 2024 AACA National Tours

**March 17-23, Founders Tour (1932-1999)**

Louisiana • Louisiana Region, 337-581-7776

**June 9-13, Eastern Divisional Tour (Up through 1999)**

Fredericksburg, Virginia

**July 10-13, Western Divisional Tour (Up through 1999)**

Big Horn Mt., Wyoming • Nebraska Region

**September 22-27, Revival AAA Glidden Tour (Pre-1943)**

Fairfield, Pennsylvania • AACA hosting

# Name That Car

By Mark Jackson

## October's Car



Howard Finney was first to correctly identify October's car as a 1932 Nash. Denny and Becky Blank were the second correct answer, and emailed only five minutes after Howard! We also heard from Tony and Norma Mascia, who called with the correct answer and Gary Wiegand. Denny and Becky also identified the Nash's owner, Jeff Lentz. This Nash won First Place in Class One - Production Stock Car or Truck to 1939, at this year's Western PA Region Paul P. Bell Memorial Antique Auto, Custom and Street Rod Show at Legion Keener Park, Latrobe. Jeff Lentz owns several beautiful Nash automobiles and we have been fortunate to have him bring some different ones out to our car show over the years. Cars like this really help make our show unique as they are rarely seen at other local cruises and shows.

## November's Car

with Bill Holtzer



Here is a picture of a 2024 Buick Encore. What 1960's American Motors car has almost the same identical shaped grille?

Whoever is the first to correctly name the American Motors car will win a 1957 Chevy Nomad 1:18 model shown in the photo below as their prize.

Email Mark Jackson at [jacksonmark469@gmail.com](mailto:jacksonmark469@gmail.com) or call him at 724-832-9074 and leave a message.



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Sample, 8c;

Dozen, 89c; Gross, \$9.92

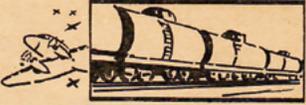




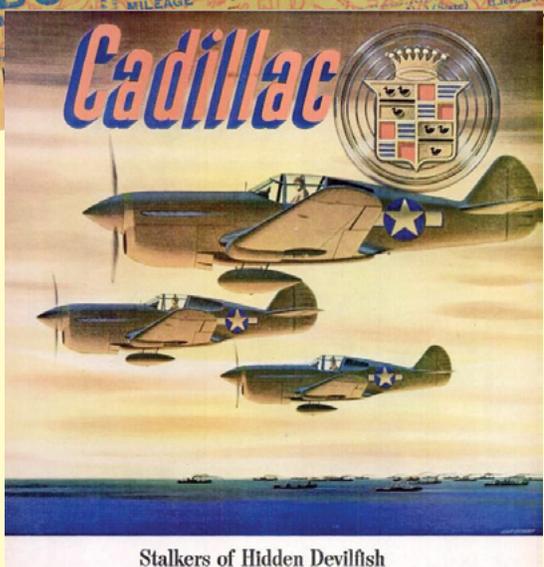
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- 1 Half of the supplies shipped to our Army overseas are petroleum products. 
- 2 To go 100 miles, one armored tank division needs 25,000 gallons of gasoline. 
- 3 On a single 6-hour flight, 1,000 four-motored Army bombers use, on the average, 1,850,000 gallons of fuel. 
- 4 It takes 12,500 gallons to train a single pilot. 

★ Use Your Gas Wisely ★



A WWII gasoline rationing fact sheet and gas rationing stamps courtesy of Bill Holtzer's collections, and an illustration from a WWII Cadillac ad about their building of high quality inner assemblies for the Allison Engines that powered swift and effective American fighter planes.

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