



South Jersey Region AACA

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My 1913 Model 'T'

By Edward Fuller

The story of my 1913 Model T Ford Touring begins on June 2, 1913 when it's engine block was cast. Over the next 40 years we can only assume that this Touring led the normal life of a Model T. Sometime in the 1950's the story picks up again when this T would be discovered and purchased by my Grandfather. I have been told that he found it for sale locally, a few towns over, stored in a garage with a collapsed roof. Prior to this T, my Grandfather had owned a Centerdoor that was replaced by a 1914 Touring that was soon on its way to be replaced by this newly discovered 1913 Touring.

During the 1950's my Grandfather and his brother both had Model T's that served not only parade duty but also provided means of transportation for Sunday afternoon family drives together. I still have one of the tow bars they used with their modern cars to flat tow their T's in high gear, with the plugs out, to evening Christmas parades. My mother grew up riding in the back seat and the '13 enjoyed life in the extra bay of my grandparent's garage.

As time went on, the T got used less and less. By the early 1980's I was a child and the car hadn't been out for at least fifteen years. During my weekly visits to my grandparent's house I always went out to their garage to look at the T and ask my grandfather when he was going to take my sister and I for a ride. By the time I was five or six my constant asking must have finally been too much for him and he began prepping the T for a ride.



(Years later, as an adult, I would talk to my mother's cousin about my grandfather and Model Ts. He would tell me the story of when my grandfather was getting his T ready for my first ride. He said he couldn't figure out why my grandfather was asking him for basic advice about getting the car running when my cousin learned everything he knew about Model T's from his dad and my grandfather. We realized that it was during this time, unbeknownst to us, that my grandfather was in the very beginning stages of Alzheimer's Disease.)

Finally the day came when the T was ready for a ride. My older sister and her friend from across the street climbed into the back seat and I took my seat up front, squeezed in between my grandparents. We left their driveway and headed for a back road just outside of town. About that time the car began to sputter and stall and we coasted to a stop along side of the road. After a few tries to restart the car, Pop gave up and decided to walk back home to get his Jeep to tow the T back home. I can still remember watching him walk away as we all waited in the Model T. As my grandmother and I grew tired of listening to my sister complain that we hadn't packed a lunch, my grandfather returned with his CJ5 and a tow rope. As he towed us home in the T, I appointed myself in charge of directing my grandmother who was now behind the wheel of the T on how to steer and continued to remind her to "go easy". (Years later we discovered that the T had stopped running from a buildup of dirt and debris in the gas tank, a common problem most Model T's suffer from after sitting for years with old gas in the tank.)

That short ride was the only one my grandfather was ever able to give me. As time passed the Alzheimer's would continue to deteriorate his mind. Since my mother was an only child the T was left to me when my grandfather passed away. When people tried to buy the T from my grandfather his response would always be that he was going to give it to his grandson, even before I was born.

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CLUB MEMBERSHIP

- **SJRAACA dues are \$10 per year (due by Jan 1st).**
- **Must be a member of AACA National.**
- Meetings are at Woodstown Borough Hall at 7 p.m. the 1st Monday of every month except **4th of July & September then it is the following Monday.** Call any board member for meeting cancellation notices during weather emergency.
- **CLUB WEBSITE: www.SJRAACA.com**
There is always more to see on our Website.

CLUB JACKETS OR SHIRTS??

Placing a shirt & jackets order soon.
The cost is on the members. See Linda
Mens Golf Shirts: S-XL \$22; 2X & 3X \$24
Ladies Golf Shirts: same as above
Spring Jackets: S-XL \$46; 2X \$48 & 3X \$48
Winter Jackets S-XL \$70



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

June Birthdays

6-1 Becky Counsellor	6-16 Judy Fischer
6-4 Michelle Hamilton	6-20 Marven Chin
6-5 Jim Sherman	6-24 Nancy Cobb
6-10 Russ Shipman	6-25 Doretta Scott
6-12 Ed Counsellor	

BIRTHDAYS NEEDED! If you haven't been to a meeting lately and never gave me your birthday, then I don't have it. E-mail or mail your birthday to me so I can make sure it's in the newsletter.



SUNSHINE

Bonnie Green reported that everyone has been well.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Ray McFarland



Hello friends!

The summer season has started with us attending the Glassboro Memorial Day Parade in our '29 Model 'A'. What a parade it was. So many bands and beautiful cars. Many enthusiastic and appreciative spectators on both sides of the road all through the town of Glassboro was a refreshing sight.

We thanked many of the veterans that we saw all along the route.

We are looking forward to Friendship & Food Night out at our new favorite restaurant Café Trattoria Mama Maria.

Also looking forward our June Bobbitt Cruise and Kountry Kitchen Cruise. A few of us plan to also attend the Woodmeier Car Show & Pig Roast.

Drive safely and enjoy your cars.

FROM YOUR EDITOR

Linda McFarland



Hello everyone!

Hard to believe that June is here already. Hopefully June will be sunnier and dryer than May.

Ray and I are looking forward to taking our cars out to some of our upcoming activities.

We are looking forward to attending the AACA 2018 Divisional tour from June 25-June 29 in Lock Haven PA.

I hope you enjoy our June newsletter.

Thank you to Ed Fuller for his article about his 1913 Model 'T' Ford. What a great story about the family car.

I would like to encourage everyone to please share their special story about their automobile. I will gladly help. Just give me a few details and a photo and I can help with the rest.



South Jersey Region Events & Activities

JUNE

- 2 9:00 AM-12:00 PM CARS & COFFEE @ Kountry Kitchen
- 4 7:00 PM CLUB MEETING Woodstown Borough Hall
- 9 9:00 AM-2:00 PM Woodstown HS "Motors for Marching", 140 East Ave., Woodstown, NJ
Preregistration: ludlam.j@woodstown.org
- 14 6:30 PM FRIENDSHIP & FOOD NIGHT OUT
Café Trattoria Mama Maria, Buena, NJ
- 20 5:00-8:00 PM BOBBITT AUTO CRUISE NIGHT
- 23 4-8 PM KOUNTRY KITCHEN CRUISE NIGHT
- 23 10:00 AM-3:00PM—WOODMEIER FARM CAR SHOW
- 23 9:00 AM-2:00 PM JERSEY CAPE REGION AACA
OCEAN CITY SHOW & PARADE

JULY

- 9 7:00 PM CLUB MEETING Woodstown Borough Hall
- 12 6:30 PM FRIENDSHIP & FOOD NIGHT OUT
- 18 5:00-8:00 PM BOBBITT AUTO CRUISE NIGHT
- 28 4-8 PM KOUNTRY KITCHEN CRUISE NIGHT

AUGUST

- 6 7:00 PM CLUB MEETING Woodstown Borough Hall
- 11 Mahan Mack Truck Collection Tour
- 16 6:30 PM FRIENDSHIP & FOOD NIGHT OUT
- 25 12:00 Noon—ANNUAL CLUB PICNIC—Irwin's Home

FRIENDSHIP & FOOD

June 14, 2018 - 6:30 PM

Café Trattoria Mama Maria,
108 Wheat Rd., Buena, NJ



WOODMEIER FARM Classic Car Show & Pig Roast SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 2018

10:00 AM—3:00 PM

\$10/pp Pre Registration

Refundable upon attendance

REGISTER NO LATER THAN JUNE 4, 2018

Contact Linda McFarland for more information
609-202-3907 or sjraaca@gmail.com



SOUTH JERSEY REGION AACA
2018 CRUISE NIGHTS

Bobbitt Auto
595 Salem Quinton Rd. Salem, NJ

3rd WEDNESDAYS 5:00-8:00 PM

April 18th	July 18th
May 16th	August 15th
June 20th	September 19th

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th 3:00-6:00 PM
TOYS FOR TOTS CRUISE

Bring a NEW unwrapped TOY

Hot Dogs & Beverage for all drivers who bring their antique auto
Come on out and enjoy the music by Ed Counsellor
and see old friends.

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www.sjraaca.com

**South Jersey Region AACA
2018 CRUISE NIGHTS**

At the
KOUNTRY KITCHEN RESTAURANT
373 Harding Hwy. US Rt. 40
Pittsgrove, NJ 08318

Saturday, April 28th - 4-8 PM
Saturday June 23rd - 4-8 PM
Saturday, July 28th - 4-8 PM
Saturday, August 25th - 4-8 PM
Saturday, September 29th - 3-7 PM

Great Music & Food
Buffet Dinner Available \$12.99
20% Discount to those
bringing their antique car

For Information Contact:
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**Meeting Highlights of the
South Jersey Region
Monday, May 7, 2018**

The meeting was called to order by President Ray McFarland at 7:05 pm. All stood for the flag salute and pledge of allegiance.

There were no guests present, but we welcomed back Fran and John Shore from their recent cruise.

Becky Counsellor gave the secretary report and Edna Norris gave the treasurer report. Both were approved as read and bills were approved for payment.

There was no correspondence.

Old Business: Swap Meet—Gary Green reported that he has not finalized anything for the Swap Meet Dinner and welcomed ideas from the members. Edna Norris suggested that we look into the old Catholic Church multi purpose room and possibly get a caterer. She will find out the cost of the rental.

Friendship & Food will be at Café Trattoria Mama Maria in Buena on June 14th at 6:30 pm.

Our Bobbitt Cruise Night will be June 20 and Kountry Kitchen will be June 23.

There will be a Board of Director's meeting on Monday, June 11th at Hitchner's Furniture.

Our Club Picnic will be Saturday, August 25th at the Irwin home in Wilmington Delaware. The cost is \$10 per person, refunded upon attendance.

Jim Vertolli spoke again regarding the special parade on Wednesday, September 12th celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Delaware Memorial Bridge. He said he had 10 cars so far but has not heard from the Delaware car club. Please let him know if you would like to drive in the parade. You must drive a 1968 or older car.

New Business: Elmer Day, October 6, 2018. Edna Norris explained that she was contacted by the committee for Elmer Day and they would like us to handle the Car Show again this year. She said she would like to turn this job over to someone else to handle this year. There was also some discussion from the floor. We will table this until next month to see if we can get more folks to help out.

Frank Heiss noted that he has a cousin who is having a car cruise on Thursday, June 7th at the Taste of Philly Ice Cream Parlor. He would like some of us to attend. It is located at 669 Grove Road, West Deptford, NJ just off Exit 20 of 295.

Woodstown High School Marching Band is having Motors for Marching car show on Saturday, June 9th.

Linda McFarland also noted to please send her recipes for the newsletter and also send photos of your automobile for the members cars section of the website.

A motion to adjourn was made at 7:45 pm.

Memorial Day 2018

The South Jersey Region was represented at two Memorial Day Parades on Monday, May 28, 2018.

Mr. Arnold Shelton, Sr. was the VFW Grand Marshal for the Elmer Memorial Day Parade.



Terry Shelton driving his dad in his 1914 Ford Huck-

He was driven by his son Terry Shelton, SJRAACA Vice President, in his 1914 Ford Huckster. Arnold Sr. was one of the three generations supporting the veterans in the Parade. He has been in the Elmer Memorial Day Parade for many years.

Also driven in the Elmer Parade was their 1931 Model 'A' truck driven by Miriam Willis and their 1955 Ford Sedan driven by Michelle Hamilton.

Our club was also represented in the Glassboro Memorial Day Parade. Those attending were Chuck Gibson in his 1942 Chevrolet Black Out, Ron & Doretta Scott in their 1963 1/2 Ford Falcon, Ray & Linda McFarland in their 1929 Model 'A' Ford and Bill & Valerie Wynne in their 1970 Lincoln Mark.



Pictured above is Chuck Gibson in his '42 Chevy, Ron and Doretta Scott in their '63 1/2 Flacon and Ray & Linda in their '29 Model A. Valerie & Bill were several cars behind us. It was a beautiful day.

My 1913 Model 'T' (Continued)



Over the next 20 years the 'T' sat once again in the extra bay of my grandparents' garage while my interests were taken up by muscle cars, motorcycles, and hot rods. After years of my cousin urging me to go to Hershey, I finally decided to go to the swap meet to look for parts for a Model A project that I was working on. After my second year attending Hershey, my interest in Model T's reignited. Every time I would see someone riding around the swap meet in a 'T' I would say to myself, "I have to get Pop's Touring running again!"

So, the Model T was moved from the extra bay of my grandparent's garage to my garage and I went to work getting it running again. After a new set of tires, fresh wood spokes, a new gas tank, radiator, and other odds and ends, my grandfather's Model T was on the road again. I have kept the car pretty much how my

grandfather had it. A few details are not correct but to me it will always be "Pop's '13". Being built in June of 1913, it has a mix of 1913 and 1914 features.

One early evening after dinner in the summer this past year I decided it was a good time for a quick spin in the Model T. I asked my 6 year old son, Eddie, if he wanted to come along and without any hesitation he was out the door right behind me. There was nothing special about this ride. It was one that all Model T owners routinely take. No destination, just a short ride on the normal route around our house.

As we walked into the barn, my son climbed in the front seat and pushed the plunger down on the Klaxon a few times for the mandatory operational check of the horn. (I am convinced that there is some kind of magnetic attraction between a child's hand and a Klaxon horn plunger!) As I placed my left hand on the crank handle - the same place my Grandfather used to place his hand - I looked up through the windshield at my son as he looked intently back at me with his hand on the ignition switch. After a couple pulls the engine came to life and my son quickly switched it over from battery to magneto. I motioned to him to move the spark lever down several notches just like I had shown him. After I climbed in and grabbed the steering wheel, I felt the hole where one of the screws that hold the steering wheel spider to the rim is missing, like I always do. I'll probably never replace the missing screw, the T just wouldn't be the same if I did. As I pulled to the end of the driveway with my hands on the wheel, the same place my grandfather had his hands on the wheel, I said what I always say to myself before I pull out of the driveway in the T: "I'm doing it Pop, I've got it running and driving again!"

The ride went smoothly and ended back in the barn. My son and I climbed out and as I began my routine of putting the car away, I looked over and noticed he was deep in thought. He had that look on his face that I had seen before when I knew he was doing some deep thinking. Finally he spoke and said, "Daddy, some day when you are all done with the Model T are you going to give it to me like your Pop gave it to you?" After I cleared my throat and smiled, I said "Yes son, one day Pop's Model T will be yours."

Later I realized there is a good chance that the routine ride around the block that Eddie and I took that evening was a ride that he might remember one day. Hopefully he will look back on it and realize that it was on that ride that he was bitten by the Model T "bug" just as I was bitten on that ride my grandfather gave me.

Have a story about your special automobile?

How about sharing it with us.

Send it to Linda at sjraaca@gmail.com

TECHNICAL CORNER

Article and Photo by Vic Donnell

Taken from the Spring 2009 Rummage Box

Ever look inside your radiator?

Maybe you really don't want to.

You may find this sort of thing. I looked inside this one when I took a thermostat out of it. It left a big enough hole to really see through.

Yuk! How do you spell that word anyway? I hope you can see the gummy stuff inside. I sure could.



In color, it is the green slime that is sitting on top ofevery vertical tube that is running down through the radiator.

Those tubes are supposed to carry the water through the cooling fins of the radiator. Well, guess what? This radiator wasn't cooling very well.

This sort of thing can happen to our older cars when they sit for long periods of time without running. We also do it to ourselves when we put radiator stop leak into them or when we put too much water pump grease into an old water pump and get the grease into the water.

Some of our tired old engines that have leaky head gaskets will draw gas and oil past the head gasket into the water supply and also cause a problem like this.

We need to check the radiator from time to time to make sure we have a clean water supply in there.

If you are running antifreeze then it should have color but the water should not be murky. Draw out some of the coolant and hold it up to the light to see if it is murky. If it is, then maybe you should have the cooling system drained, flushed, and refilled with a fresh supply of coolant and antifreeze.

This could be cheap insurance against an expensive radiator repair job.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Easy Fantasy Fudge

(From the kitchen of Marcy Lewis)



3/4 Cup Butter

3 Cups Sugar

2/3 Cup Evaporated Milk

1 tsp. vanilla

1 Pkg. chocolate chips

7 oz. jar Marshmallow

1 cup nuts (optional)

Lightly grease 13 x 9 inch pan. Mix butter, sugar and milk together in pan. Bring to full rolling boil on medium heat. Stirring constantly.

Continue boiling for 5 minutes over the heat.

Stirring all the time until thickened or if candy thermometer reads 235 degrees.

Remove from heat and gradually stir in chocolate chips until melted. Add vanilla and marshmallow. Add nuts if you desire.

Pour into 13 x 9 pan. Cool at room temperature.

Have a recipe you would like to share?

Send your recipe to Linda

at sjraaca@gmail.com

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Marvin Chin and family just added a new toy to their stable of old cars. It's a 1985 Chrysler Lebaron Mark Cross Convertible Turbo. Yes, that's the full name of the car!! They have it registered as a historic vehicle.



Congratulations and happy motoring!

**DID YOU GET
A NEW VEHICLE ?**

**Send your photo to Linda and let everyone know
about your new find.**

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SJRAACA CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE- 1966 THUNDERBIRD \$9,500

- 390auto/PS/PW
- 58,500 original miles California car.
- Mostly orig except wheels and body side molding.
- One small chip on hood and small seam open on back of passenger seat.
- Many pictures available.
- Asking \$9,500!

Contact: Natalie [609-517-5648](tel:609-517-5648)





FOR SALE - 1983 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham \$1,000

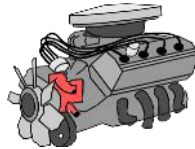
- 4 Door
- Runs OK
- Body needs some work
- \$1,000 Open to reasonable offer

Contact Vasile Williams 610-299-6208

FOR SALE - MOTOR & TRANSMISSION \$300 OBO

- 1970 429 Engine
- C6 Transmission
- Was in a Mercury Monterey
- \$300 or best offer

Contact: Bob Harris 856-935-2971



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SJRAACA CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 1941 FORD COUPE \$8,000 negotiable

- Car is on frame, Stripped
 - almost all N.O.S. Parts.
 - Rebuilt Mercury flathead V-8 engine never ran.
 - New Tires
- For Info call Henry at # [609 364 0996](tel:609-364-0996)
or 856-696-0643



FOR SALE: 1962 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF - \$12,500 OBO

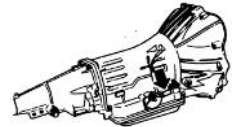
- Low mileage
- Excellent Condition, garage kept
- Original Owner
- Excellent interior
- Starts right up

CONTACT: Durland Weale, New York
601-350-2179 (Ask for Alice)

FOR SALE - TRANSMISSION \$100 obo

- From a '67 Ford Galaxie w/289 engine
- Worked good when taken out of car
- Probably needs front and rear seals

Contact: Bob Harris 856-935-2971



FOR SALE - '28-'31 FORD MODEL A PARTS

- Radiators \$100
- Fenders \$100-\$300
- Frames \$500
- Bumpers \$100
- Misc. parts

Contact: John 856-468-5107



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Ed Counsellor at
856-362-0001.
He carries Interstate
Batteries**



CAR COLLECTORS OF THE FUTURE

By Ruby Rae Scalera (CarShowSafari.com)

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Now is a great time to be an automotive enthusiast.

When I first expressed professional interest in the industry, my car-guy dad immediately responded with, “well, at least it’s not the 1980s,” and he’s absolutely right. Between the renaissance of powerful muscle cars and big American luxury yachts and the turn of the century, the automotive industry suffered anemic engines, over-reaching regulation, dull design and an abundance of black plastic trim. While there are certainly survivors of those lost eras of automobile, a far greater number of models did not make it out with any sort of patina or vintage-cool vibe about them than those that did.

In fact, it is that very nature of the 1990s automobile scene that first attracted me to the classics.



Cars from my formative years came in a rainbow of beige and silver, and no newcomers or historic heroes graced the pages of *Motor Trend*, and certainly not yet the internet. I’m sure I’m not the only one to look backward in time to greener pastures for a love of the automobile, so it could be said that some good did come from it.

And, of course, the uninspired cars of the 1980s and 1990s led to the automotive scene we have today, with supercars, independent automakers and alternative energy that is not only remarkable for its place in history but simply remarkable. We are in a new renaissance of the automotive industry, and this one is louder, faster and more lasting than any that have come before.

In fact, it might actually be *too* lasting.

Because as these cars – Teslas and BMW supercars and out-of-control American muscle cars evolve into their best selves yet, the betterment is not limited to speed, power, and design. It is also deeply rooted in production value.

To put it simply, cars are lasting longer.

The other side of that coin is, you can’t really work on a modern car. Just as you can’t make a call, deposit a check or watch a television program without technology more advanced and intelligent than that which first brought Americans to the moon, you cannot drive a car without a computer. And computers are expensive. Where our grandparents were in the bellies of the beasts, on the Salt Flats at Bonneville, in local garages, barns, fields, where they wiped oil off their brows and wrapped cut fingers in dirty bandanas, we are moving toward an automotive culture that has been sterilized, sanitized – for lack of a better phrase, *futurized*.

So what does that mean for the future classic car enthusiast?

Though it’s challenging to imagine a modern-day Hellcat or WRX wasting away in a barn, it is equally as challenging to imagine the future of the car industry without a classic car hobby at its core. There are a great many factors that play into

the question of the future of the industry – the changing of the guard, the economy, the demands of the public, but the question I want to answer now is this – what does the classic car hobby do when they cannot work on classic cars?

Of course, there is no answer. The level of technology placed into our cars today is unprecedented. Forget autonomous driving and simply look at hybrid technology, at brake and parking assist. The simplest tasks have been relegated to a series of 0s and 1s, something even the most talented mechanic or wrencher cannot best with their own two hands. John Henry raged against the machine long before us and men and women will continue to value the old way long into the future.

And this isn’t about valuing tradition over evolution. As a communicator in every facet of my job and my artistic passion, I both understand and appreciate this new wave of technology. It’s not about decrying change.

But it is about just what *change* means for a beloved hobby. After all, most people my age aren’t buying new cars. A great many of them aren’t buying cars at all, and the ones that are buy used cars, cars they can fix and clean up themselves, cars that will become harder to find and harder to fix as the years progress. A generation from now, if I have kids, what kind of used, cheap cars will be available to them? What will their perception of the *classic car world* really be?

Of course, there’s no way to know. But I don’t think that’s a bad thing. The automotive industry is young. From tip to tip, it barely spans 150 years. The human race is a blip on the timeline of forever, so the life of the automobile is more short-lived than the blink of an eye.

It is a short history, but a powerful one. In just a few decades, people have changed and adapted cars to fit the future, to fit the times, to fit their needs. Cars have gotten faster, easier to produce, more personalized, more accessible. Cars have gotten cooler, cheaper, easier to work on, safer. Cars have never, ever stood still, not even in the dead zones of the late 20th century. They have been constantly evolving, learning, changing and growing. And the people who loved them have learned how to evolve, change and grow right at their side.

So no, we have no clue what the future of the classic car industry looks like, though it will certainly look very different than the one we have now. In the next

150 years, double the life of the car world, we could experience a hundred, a thousand new trends and changes. Cars may be completely unrecognizable in the future. Only imagine what Henry Ford might have said about a Tesla getting sent into space.

But what we do know for certain, what has been proven to us time and again, is that car enthusiasts, collectors, racers, and supporters, are a strong lot. They’ll weather changes, accept advances and do whatever it takes to keep the car they love running and the hobby they love alive. Even if that means learning how to do a tune-up on a computer. 🍌

Photos selected from [Tesla Media Room](#) and [BMW Group](#).





NEWS FROM NATIONAL



AACA LIBRARY & RESEARCH CENTER "America's Automotive Library"

If you haven't been on the AACA Library home page lately, you should to check it out.

The AACA Library & Research Center is an extremely interesting place to visit. But if you cannot find the time to visit, you should visit their website and see all the interesting things they are doing to preserve our antique automotive history for future generations.

Of specific interest is "Mike's Movie Machine Film Scanner". From the Library's home page this is a separate tab to click on the right of the home page.

What librarians, Chris Ritter and Mike Reilly have created is a special scanner to preserve all the reels of movies to a digital version for everyone to use and enjoy. Their video on the AACA Library page is so interesting regarding how they created this DIY scanner. You just have to see it to believe what they have done to preserve these movies.

There are also many other links on the AACA Library page to explore and I really encourage you to take the time to explore all the AACA Library has to offer our members.

AACA Members have the unique privilege of requesting specific information on your particular automotive project at little or usually no cost to the member. They are able to email you pages of information on your project.

Ray has taken advantage of this on several occasions when he has needed information pertinent to several of our automobiles. The librarians have had the information emailed to us within a day or two.

You can also watch some of the videos that they have painstakingly scanned for us to enjoy.

Linda McFarland

AACA CALENDAR OF EVENTS



Listed below are some upcoming National tours and meets you may be interested in attending:

- **June 25-29, 2018** Eastern Divisional Tour, Lock Haven, PA
- **July 11-14, 2018** AACA Eastern Spring Meet, Gettysburg, PA
- **Sept. 12-15, 2018** AACA Central Divisional Tour-Amarillo Region, Texas Panhandle
- **October 10-13, 2018** Eastern Fall Meet-Hershey Region, PA
- **October 21-26, 2018** Founders Tour—S. Illinois Region, Ohio Valley Chapter, Metropolis, Illinois
- **November 5-9, 2018** AACA Sentimental Tour—Louisiana Region, Natchez, Mississippi

2019 National Events

- **February 7-9, 2019** AACA Annual Meeting - Philadelphia, PA.
- **February 21-23, 2019** AACA Winter Meet - Kingdom of the Sun Regions - Ocala, FL.
- **April 4-7, 2019** AACA Southeastern Spring Meet - Hornet's Nest Region - Charlotte, NC.
- **April 29-May 1, 2019** AACA Southeastern Divisional Tour - North Carolina - Cape Fear Chapter, NC.
- **May 9-11, 2019** AACA Annual Grand National Meet- Auburn, IN.
- **June 2-7, 2019** AACA Founders Tour – Nebraska Region - Seward, NE.
- **August 4-9, 2019** AACA Vintage Tour - AACA National Headquarters (hosting) - Hershey, PA.
- **October 9-12, 2019** AACA Eastern Fall Meet - Hershey Region - Hershey, PA.



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DATES TO REMEMBER

JUNE

- 2 9:00 AM-12:00 PM CARS & COFFEE @ Kountry Kitchen
- 4 7:00 PM CLUB MEETING Woodstown Borough Hall
- 9 9am-2pm WOODSTOWN HS "Motors for Marching" Car Show
- 14 6:30 PM FIRENDSHIP & FOOD NIGHT OUT—Café Trattoria Mama Maria, Buena NJ
- 20 5:00-8:00 PM BOBBITT AUTO CRUISE NIGHT
- 23 4-8 PM KOUNTRY KITCHEN CRUISE NIGHT
- 23 10:00 AM-3:00 PM—WOODMEIER FARM CAR SHOW & PIG ROAST
- 23 9:00 AM-2:00 PM JERSEY CAPE REGION AACA OCEAN CITY SHOW

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- 9 7:00 PM CLUB MEETING Woodstown Borough Hall
- 12 6:30 PM FRIENDSHIP & FOOD NIGHT OUT
- 18 5:00-8:00 PM BOBBITT AUTO CRUISE NIGHT
- 28 4-8:00 PM KOUNTRY KITCHEN CRUISE NIGHT

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