



South Jersey Region AACA

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MAHAN MACK TRUCK OPEN HOUSE

By Linda McFarland

Several South Jersey Region Members visited Gary Mahan's Mack Truck Open House in Basking Ridge, NJ on Saturday, August 11, 2018.

The display of beautifully restored Mack Trucks of all ages were really a sight to behold. Mr. Mahan also unveiled one of 3 fully restored gun barrels that will be donated to several museums including the Battleship New Jersey.

Those South Jersey Region Members who attended were, Ray & Linda McFarland, Terry Shelton & Miriam Willis, Gene & Michelle Hamilton, Kyle Hamilton, Ed and Eddie Fuller, John McCarthy & Friend and Judy & Raymond Fischer. Around 500-600 people attended. We enjoyed a great lunch and loved seeing all the trucks and equipment.

For more photos of this day, please check out our website at sjraaca.com



Ed & Eddie Fuller



Fullers, McFarlands, Hamiltons & Sheltons.



Gary Mahan speaking to the crowd and dedicating the restored gun barrels.



Kyle, Gene & Michelle Hamilton.



Have a story about your special automobile?

How about sharing it with us.

Send it to Linda at sjraaca@gmail.com

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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!!

9-2 Larry Irwin	9-20 Joyce Gibson
9-3 Fran Shore	9-22 Chip Hubler
9-17 Bob Chalow	9-24 Ian Green
9-17 Chuck Gibson	9-27 Chris Hoffner



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 there was nothing to report.
She reminded everyone to please contact her if they know of any club member who has been ill, hospitalized or bereaved.



PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Ray McFarland



Hello friends!

I hope you are enjoying driving that old car of yours. We just returned from a tour with the Buzzard's Breath Touring Region with our '63 Buick Convertible and attended the Das Awkscht Fescht in Macungie, PA. We had a wonderful week touring the area. The Packard was the featured car at Macungie's Das Awkscht Fescht. Our member John McCarthy had his beautiful 1937 Packard Super 8 Club Sedan on Display.

In November we will be touring to Vicksburg, Mississippi and also Natchez, Mississippi as part of the 10th AACA Sentimental Tour. We will be trailering our '29 Model A together with Terry Shelton & Miriam and their '31 Model A pick-up. We are looking forward to touring the beautiful countryside of Mississippi.

Next year also looks like a wonderful touring year. April 29-May 1, 2019 there will be an AACA Southeastern Divisional Tour in Cape Fear, North Carolina. This tour is for all vehicles 25 years old and down. You may want to consider joining us for this wonderful tour.

Linda and I are looking forward to seeing you on the road.

Happy Motoring!

FROM YOUR EDITOR

Linda McFarland

Hello everyone!

I trust you are enjoying your summer and now that it is winding down that doesn't mean our club is doing the same.

We have lots going on in the next several months.

September 16th we are having our Swap Meet Worker Dinner at the Creekside Inn in Woodstown. If you worked our Swap Meet this past March you are welcome to enjoy a free wonderful dinner. Make sure you sign up ASAP.

Of course our Bobbitt and Kountry Kitchen Cruises are still going strong and then we have all the October happenings coming up with the Elmer Harvest Day Lew Zane Car Show October 6th and Toys For Tots Bobbitt Cruise, October 20th.

Of course Hershey always takes up a lot of our time with the huge flea market that will definitely wear you out.

And back by popular demand, we are going back to St. Michaels the weekend of November 16,17,18, 2018 (the weekend before Thanksgiving). So check out page 7 for more information on this wonderful weekend tour.

Hope you enjoy this September Newsletter and look forward to getting some articles from members on their car.



South Jersey Region Events & Activities

SEPTEMBER

- 6 5:00-? TASTE OF PHILLY ICE CREAM n PRETZEL CRUISE
669 Grove Rd., West Deptford, NJ
- 10 7:00 PM CLUB MEETING Woodstown Borough Hall
- 13 6:30 PM FRIENDSHIP & FOOD NIGHT OUT
Vesuvio Restaurant, 550 Kings Highway,
Swedesboro, NJ
- 16 4:00 PM SWAP MEET WORKER DINNER
Creekside Inn, 197 East Ave., Woodstown, NJ
- 17 7:00 PM BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING at Hitchners.
- 19 5:00-8:00 PM BOBBITT AUTO CRUISE NIGHT
- 29 3-7 PM KOUNTRY KITCHEN CRUISE NIGHT

OCTOBER

- 1 7:00 PM CLUB MEETING Woodstown Borough Hall
- 6 9:00am—3:00pm Lew Zane Harvest Day Car Show
Elmer, NJ
- 10-13 Hershey Car Show, Hershey, PA
- 20 3:00-6:00 PM TOYS FOR TOTS CRUISE at
Bobbitt Auto. Bring a NEW unwrapped TOY.
- 25 6:30 PM FRIENDSHIP & FOOD NIGHT OUT

NOVEMBER

- 5 7:00 PM CLUB MEETING Woodstown Borough Hall
- 15 6:30 PM FRIENDSHIP & FOOD NIGHT OUT
- 16-18 ST. MICHAELS, MD Overnight Tour (See Pg.7)

DECEMBER

- 1 SALEM CHRISTMAS PARADE 8:30 Breakfast at the
Oak Diner
- 3 7:00 PM CLUB MEETING Woodstown Borough Hall
- 8 4-8:00 PM CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY , Paulsboro, NJ



FRIENDSHIP & FOOD
Thursday September 13, 2018 -
6:30 PM
Vesuvio Restaurant
550 Kings Highway
Swedesboro, NJ

SWAP MEET WORKER DINNER

September 16, 2018 @ 4:00 pm
Creekside Inn
197 East Ave., Woodstown NJ





October 6, 2018
9:00 am - 3:00 pm
**LEW ZANE MEMORIAL
HARVEST DAY
CAR SHOW**
Elmer, NJ

No Registration Fee and registration opens at 8:30am

We will be meeting at 7:00 am for breakfast at the
Elmer Diner.

If you are able to help with registration please
contact Ray McFarland or Ron & Doretta Scott.

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:
Ray McFarland - 609-202-3906

Meeting Highlights of the South Jersey Region Monday, September 10, 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.

Ray asked if there were any guests in the audience and Ron & Doretta Scott introduced perspective members, Chuck, Rae and Carrie Walzer of Pedricktown.

Becky Counsellor then gave the Secretary report and Edna Norris gave the Treasurer report. Both were approved as read and bills were approved for payment.

Bonnie Green reported that everyone has been well and reminded everyone to please contact her if we know of any member who has been ill, hospitalized or bereaved.

There was no correspondence.

Ray then noted that the recent visit to the Mahan Mac Truck collection was well attended and all who went really enjoyed themselves.

Also, the recent Club Picnic at the Irwin residence was a wonderful day with 21 members in attendance. He thanked Irwins for hosting a great picnic.

The Swap Meet Dinner is scheduled for this Sunday, September 16th from 4:00 to 8:00 pm at the Creekside Inn in Woodstown. Gary Green went over the list of those who worked and would be calling anyone who was not at the meeting to make sure they attend.

Ron Scott then announced the list of those running for the upcoming elections. They are: Terry Shelton, President, Ron Scott, Vice President, Becky Counsellor, Secretary, Edna Norris, Treasurer, Chuck Gibson, Board and Larry Irwin, Board. Please contact Ron if you are interested in running for a position. Ballots will be mailed after the October meeting.

Friendship & Food Night Out will be Thursday, September 13th at Vesuvio's Restaurant in Swedesboro, NJ.

Ray announced that Monday, September 17th there will be a Board of Directors meeting at Hitchners Furniture at 7:00 PM.

Delaware Memorial Bridge Anniversary—Jim Vertolli said that 21 cars are going to parade across the bridge on Wednesday, September 12th. He had maps for our members who will be driving their cars.

Elmer Day—October 6th—Ron & Doretta Scott along with Edna Norris and others will be helping with this. We will work on materials at for Elmer Day at the Board Meeting on Monday, September 17th.

Ray reminded everyone about the St. Michael's Tour in November. We have until October 16th to reserve a room.

He also noted that we are looking to have a couple of tours in the coming months. A Covered Bridge Tour and a overnight up to the Morgantown Auto Mall. Dates to be announced.

A motion to adjourn was made at 7:30 pm.

welcome!

Welcome New Members!
Rae, Chuck & Carrie Walzer
Of Pedricktown NJ



ELECTION TIME SOON!

All officer positions are open for election, President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and 2 Board positions. If you are interested in running, please contact Ron & Doretta Scott.

ANNUAL SJRAACA PICNIC Sunday, August 26, 2018



Arial view of Irwin's Pool

The South Jersey Region had its annual Picnic at the home of Larry & Marge Irwin in Wilmington Delaware on Sunday August 26th. They were wonderful hosts with a beautiful home and a very large pool (shaped like a foot) for everyone to enjoy.



Gary, Ray & Terry enjoying The Pool.

Marge made many goodies and salads for everyone to enjoy while Larry manned the grill and made delicious hot dogs and burgers. We also had the Italian Kitchen cater roast chicken and salads. Everyone also brought desserts to enjoy. Larry also had door prizes for everyone.

Many of the guys enjoyed the pool but most of all we enjoyed the food and fellowship with everyone who attended.



Ray, Alex & Doretta



Larry N, Lorraine & Hok-Wai



Linda, Becky & Marge

Those attending were: Harry & Doris Salmon, Ed & Becky Counsellor, Ron, Doretta & Lorraine Scott, Marven, Hok Wai, Tyler and Alex Chin, Terry Shelton, Ron & Annette



Tyler, Alex, Marven, Annette & Eileen



Ron Scott & Ed Counsellor

Scott, Gary Green, Larry & Eileen Niedzialek, Ray & Linda McFarland and Larry & Marge Irwin.

More photos of the day can be viewed on our website.
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What You Need to Know About Mounting Radial Tires on Classic Vehicle Rims

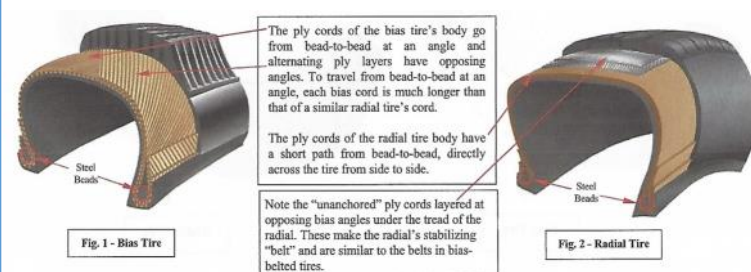
Over the past 100 years, tires, and the wheels that support them, have gone through significant changes as a result of technical innovations in design, technology and materials. No single factor affects the handling and safety of a car's ride more than the tire and the wheel it is mounted on and how the two work together as a unit. One nagging question that has been the subject of a lot of anecdotal evidence, speculation, and even more widespread rumor is whether rims designed for Bias ply tires can handle the stresses placed on them by Radial ply tires. And the answer is - it depends. It depends on how the rim was originally designed and built as well as whether the rim has few enough cycles on it, and how it has been driven. But most importantly it depends upon the construction of the tire and how it transmits the vehicle's load to where the rubber meets the road. In this paper, we want to educate you on the facts - not the wives tales or just plain bad information - about how Bias and Radial tires differ in working with the rim to provide a safe ride.

Why is there a possible rim concern between Radial and Bias Tires?

The fitting of radial tires, to wheels and rims originally designed for bias tires, is an application that may result in rim durability issues. Even same-sized bias and radial tires stress a rim differently, despite their nearly identical dimensions. Stresses that exceed any rim's design limits can result in rim failure with possible tire & vehicle consequences. The following discussion examines the basic causes of "uniquely radial" rim stresses and it identifies some likely results of that stress. When radial tires began to be widely accepted, engineers and customers noted occasional rim cracking failures that led to higher strength standards for light truck and large agricultural tire applications. Rim cracking was not prevalent in all wheels of that era (1970s), but wheels and rims of earlier years (with different design standards and many, many usage cycles) were not, and indeed could not, be fully tested for use with every possible radial. Therefore, it is likely that "all" old rims, and even some new rims to old designs, may not perform satisfactorily with these newer technology tires....even if compatible sizing makes it very easy to install the radials.

Understanding Radial and Bias Tires

The terms radial and bias actually describe two different ways to make a tire's structure out of similar, rubbercovered, fabric cords of nylon, polyester, rayon, or steel. The bodies of all tires are made from layers of such cords and the layers are called plies. Within each body ply, tire cords lie parallel to each other, encased in rubber, and each cord distributes stresses along its length to its ends which are anchored around steel hoops called beads. Because the beads also hold the tire tightly to the rim, the bead areas transfer body tire cord stresses to-and-from the rim. Radial tires, and bias belted tires, have additional belt plies located only beneath the tread area and the cords of those plies are anchored only in rubber. See figures 1 and 2.



In a bias tire, plies always come in pairs so the angled cords in each ply are counter-balanced by the next ply's cords going the opposite direction (2 ply, 4 ply, 6 ply etc.). Bias ply layers create a much stiffer structure (like plywood's alternating wood grain layers) than a radial tire's body. If a sufficiently strong cord is available, a radial tire can operate with only one body ply and the cross-angled belt plies add stiffness only under the tread area.

It is said that a tire's inflation air carries the load, and that seems obvious since higher inflation pressures in any tire (up to its maximum pressure) will allow more load. However, the additional pressure is merely stiffening the tire assembly by increasing tension in the body plies. When applied to a vehicle, the construction characteristics of radial and bias tires result in visually different loaded sidewall appearances. This difference is noticed as an increased bulge for a radial when compared to a bias tire. The bulge differences cause unique rim stress results for bias and radial tires.

How does a Radial bulge create more rim/wheel stress than a Bias bulge?

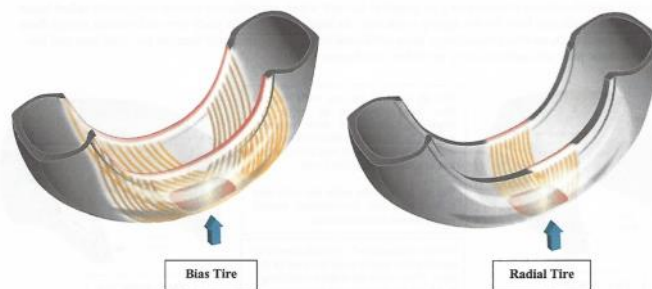
When a vehicle's tire is in use, the vehicle's weight transfers to the ground from its axle-to-the-wheel and then wheel-to-the-ground contact. Technically, the axle, wheel, and tire all deform when loaded but only the tire shows visible deflection by bulging. Additionally, the temporary flattening of the rounded tread surface against the flat road at the tire's "contact patch" causes the body ply cords to bend in the rubber around them.

Bias tire cords cannot bend or bulge independently because they are rubber-bonded to adjacent ply cords (above and/or below) that go in the opposite, reinforcing direction. Therefore each bias cord transfers some of its stress to each of the cords that crosses it. The bias illustration in figure 3 shows that every cord in the contact patch crosses others and ends far away as it travels from side-to-side in the tire. So, a bias tire's bulge starts in the contact patch area, but continues along the sidewall following various cord paths throughout the tire, and finally affecting the rim all along the red shaded area.

Radial tire cords can bend and bulge independently by stretching and/or compressing the rubber between them because (except in the belt and bead areas) there is no other reinforcement between the cords. The radial illustration in figure 3 shows that every cord from the contact patch crosses no others and ends directly above the patch. So, a radial tire's cords do their bending and bulging in the very limited contact patch area and they affect the rim primarily in the small red shaded area.

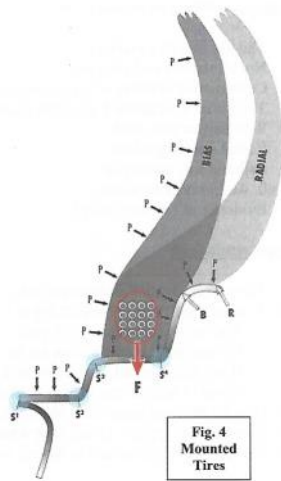
The radial tire therefore concentrates its wheel-to-ground loading stress in a much smaller portion of sidewall than a bias tire does, and extreme bulging is the result.

Fig. 3 - Bias and Radial tire body ply cord paths from the contact patch area (targeted by the blue arrows) to their ends at the tire bead/rim area



What You Need to Know About Mounting Radial Tires on Classic Vehicle Rims (Continued)

Figure 4 is a cross sectional view of a mounted tire and wheel in the rim flange area. Specific areas of the wheel are noted as stress points (S1-S4) where the metal changes direction which would form natural hinge/fatigue points under stress. This layout depicts the “loaded and deflected” sidewalls of same-sized bias and radial tires as if they shared the same wheel and tire bead (red circle). Vehicle weight would create large forces down on the rim wherever the tire and wheel touch. The bead is designed for a tight/airproof seal on the rim which results in a compressive force beneath the bead denoted by force arrow F (same direction as vehicle weight forces). Smaller forces P, from inflation, are applied to the inside of the tire (shown only on the bias tire for simplicity) and they transfer through the tire to the rim.



The radial tire's greater bulge (described earlier) is obvious, but examination shows that this allows the radial to contact the rim flange at point “R” compared to “B” for the bias tire. The radial's additional flange contact allows some loading forces and inflation pressure “P” to be applied further from the stress points S1 – S4 than the bias tire would.

So, from the tire bulge discussion we know that radial tires concentrate loading stress in a small bulge area while bias tires distribute it over a large area. Now we know that the radial bulge also moves loading and pressure forces further from the rim's stress points. These combined radial characteristics increase stress in areas S1-S4, much as you would feel increased shoulder stress if you had a weight in your hand that got heavier as you also moved it further from your body.

What are the possible results of radial tire rim stress?

As was noted earlier, wheels do actually deform slightly as they roll and this bending occurs at points like S1-S4 in Fig 4. Radials can add bulge-induced stress at those same points which increases the possibility of fatigue cracking in these areas. Additionally, wheel stress caused by a radial's improved handling actually results in additional flange area and stress point loading as the tire distorts & rolls sideways.

The most likely failure mode for an overstressed rim is circumferential cracking at one or more stress points. Areas S1-S4 in Fig 4 are typical stress points, but other wheel center designs, wire wheels, and composite wheels (like alloy/steel combinations) present many other possible stress cracking opportunities. Whenever a rim cracks, safety can become an issue and total wheel failure is a major vehicle control problem.

What can be done to check for rim cracks?

Small cracks may offer no symptoms in a tube-type product, since air leakage will not occur unless the crack's motion nibbles through the tube. So, only vigilant physical wheel examination offers a way

to catch early cracking in a tube-type application. Small cracks in a tubeless application will result in immediate, noticeable air leakage.

A key to discovery is to remember that cracking is a possibility and don't always assume that air loss is a puncture or a valve issue. Most importantly, don't “correct” a leak by periodically adding air as a crack could be growing in your wheel. With reasonable inspection and careful maintenance, it is likely that rim cracking issues with any tire (radial or bias) can remain limited to a nuisance issue rather than a safety concern.

Summary - What you should take away from this explanation is that:

- The tire industry makes radial and bias tires that can be mounted on the same rims.
- Not all wheels and rims were designed for radial tires
- Construction features of radial and bias tires make them bulge differently when deflected
- The radial's localized bulge puts more stress on the rim flange than a bias tire does
- Rim fatigue and cracking can happen to any wheel from normal flexing, cyclic loading, and cornering
- Radial stressing of the rim can accelerate metal fatigue and rim failure that is uncommon with bias tires.
- Failures will usually occur where wheel materials change direction (e.g., flange to bead seat, bead seat to well, well or base to wheel center, etc.).
- Evidence of cracking may be visually obvious or it may be indicated by air leakage.

Recommendations

1. Remember that not all rims are suitable for new technology radial tires.
2. A radial application checklist for vintage cars should include:
 - Are my wheels a pre-1975, primarily bias design?
 - Did my wheels come from the factory with radials?
 - If my rims are old, do I know how to look for cracking issues
 - Should I replace my wheels with newer, radial compatible items?
3. If in doubt about your rims' ability to endure radial tires....consider only bias tires.
4. If radials are applied, check your wheels often for possible cracking.
5. Use qualified technicians to mount, service, and inspect your wheels and tires.

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<https://www.sema.org/files/attachments/WTC-2011-05-Bias-vs-Radial-Tire-Wheel-Fitment.pdf>



MEMORY CORNER

By Linda McFarland

We recently received this Pontiac Chieftain that we believe was a salesman's sample.

It measures 16" in length by 5" width and 8" high. It is quite large and definitely was not on the hood of a car.

Our friend's mother had this in her collection and she promised her mother that it would be displayed proudly.

Well, it is in our car memorabilia room. I wanted you to see how large it is next to my calculator.

It is a very interesting piece. And quite heavy.

Below is a photo of our newest addition to our garage. Yes, we bought a 1939 Buick Special 40/46C. And yes, you have seen this car before. It belonged to our member Chip Hubler.

Chip had this car for 27 years before deciding to sell. Thanks Chip, we love it and we will take good care of it.



McFarland's 1939 Buick Special 40



Kinsey's '68 Mercury Park Lane

Phil & Angie Kinsey also added a new addition to their garage, a 1968 Mercury Park Lane. Congrats! Phil and Angie.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Blueberry Zucchini Muffins

Linda McFarland



2 large Eggs
1 1/3 cup sugar
2 tsp vanilla
3 cups (packed) grated fresh zucchini
3/4 cup butter, melted
2 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp baking soda
1 tsp baking powder
1/4 tsp salt
2 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp nutmeg
2 cups blueberries (I always put mine in frozen)
This all can be mixed by hand in a large bowl. No mixer needed.
Mix eggs, sugar, vanilla, then add zucchini and melted butter. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Mix dry ingredients in a separate bowl and add to the zucchini mixture.
Fill paper lined muffin pans about 2/3 full.
Bake at 350 for 20-30 minutes until done. Test with long toothpick or cake tester. Set on wire rack to cool.
This recipe makes 2 dozen muffins.

Have a recipe you would like to share?

Send your recipe to Linda

at sjraaca@gmail.com

PAINLESS DENT REMOVAL



Dents on vehicles with thinner sheet metal can be removed quickly and easily with a hair dryer and canned air (air duster available at office supply stores). Canned air expels carbon dioxide when held upright and "liquid" carbon

dioxide (at -109.3 degrees F) when sprayed upside-down, so be careful not to spray on exposed skin.

To remove dent:

1. Gently and evenly heat the area with the hair dryer for 30 seconds to one minute.
2. Quickly and carefully apply a full jet of liquid carbon dioxide (can inverted) for approximately 10 seconds, covering the dented area. The area sprayed will instantly frost over.
3. Wait and listen for the dent to pop out and the frost (ice) to disappear.
4. Wipe the area clean with a soft dry cloth.

This method works well on dented sheet metal where the paint is still intact and the metal isn't exposed.

Scratches can normally be polished out and waxed to produce an invisible repair and save money too.

National Capital Regional Group #36

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Thank you to Ron & Doretta Scott for forwarding this article.

WELCOME FALL

Overnight Tour to
St. Michaels, Maryland

Nov. 16,17,18, 2018

(90 Miles from Pennsville Burger King)

Leaving Friday, Nov. 16th, 3:00 PM from Pennsville

Antique Autos are Optional

Lodging: St. Michaels Inn ALL
1228 S. Talbot Street ROOMS
St. Michaels, MD \$109.99
410-745-3333

Reserve under "South Jersey Antique Auto Club"

Must reserve before October 16, 2018

Note: All individual reservations within group blocks have a
7 day cancellation policy

YOU MUST RESERVE YOUR OWN ROOM

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: 1930 Ford Model A Pickup \$6,500 OBO

- Nice Body, Bed, Fenders & Parts
- Good 4 cyl motor
- w/title

Contact John: 856-468-5107



FOR SALE: 1930 FORD MODEL A

2 DR Sedan, \$6,500

- From Long Storage
- Original
- NO RUST on Body
- Perfect fenders

Contact John: 856-468-5107



FOR SALE: 1929 FORD MODEL A PICKUP \$5,500 OBO

- Steel Body
- Steel Bed & Fenders
- 4 cyl motor
- w/Title
- Nice Project

Contact John: 856-468-5107





If you are in need of automotive batteries call Ed Counsellor at 856-362-0001.

He carries Interstate Batteries



SJRAACA CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE—1964 OLDSMOBILE F85 CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE \$19,500

- 67,038 Original Miles
- Engine Matches Vin
- White Exterior (newer paint)
- Interior Gold
- 4 Barrel Carburetor, V8
- 290 HP
- Power Steering, Breaks, Windows & Top
- Newer top in very good condition
- \$19,500 Open to reasonable offers

Contact: Fred 610-926-8979

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 - '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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Plan for the 2019 AAA Revival Glidden Tour

By Mel Carson
AACA Executive Vice President

The Hornets Nest Region, AACA will host the 2019 AAA Revival Glidden Tour in the Rock Hill, SC – Charlotte NC area. The schedule is Sunday September 22 through Friday September 27, 2019. There will be many attractions of the Old English District of upper South Carolina.

More Revolutionary War battles were fought in South Carolina than any other colony and many of them were in the seven counties (Chester, Chesterfield, Fairfield, Kershaw, Lancaster, Union and York) known as the Olde English District. The battles and the similarity to English town names give the north central area of the state its name. A National Park (Kings Mountain National Military Park), living history sites, monuments and markers invite you to explore your past and the beginnings of our country.

A bus trip is planned to the NASCAR Museum in downtown Charlotte which will also include a visit to the Carolinas Aviation Museum where you can see the airliner from the 'Miracle on the Hudson.' Registration will be available after the 2019 AACA Annual Meeting

Summer 2018 AACA Rummage Box



AACA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

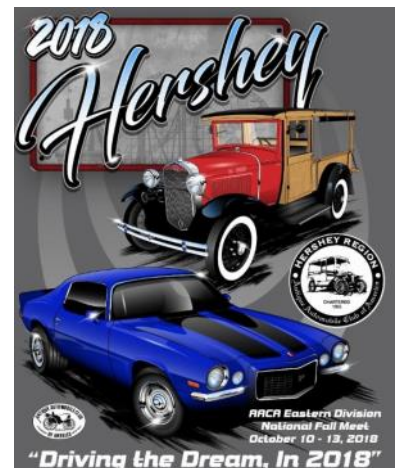


Listed below are some upcoming National tours and meets you may be interested in attending:

- **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 2019** Western Spring National, Fallbrook, California
- **May 30-June 1, 2019** AACA Annual Grand National Meet-Auburn, IN.
- **June 2-7, 2019** AACA Founders Tour (1932-1994)— Nebraska Region - Seward, NE.
- **June 26-29, 2019** Eastern Spring National Meet, Parisippany, New Jersey
- **August 4-9, 2019** AACA Vintage Tour (1931 & earlier) Kingston, Ontario
- **September 22-27, 2019** AAA Revival Glidden Tour (1942 & earlier), North Carolina
- **October 9-12, 2019** AACA Eastern Fall Meet - Hershey Region - Hershey, PA.



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DATES TO REMEMBER

SEPTEMBER

- 6 5:00-7 PM PHILLY ICE CREAM n PRETZEL CRUISE
- 10 7:00 PM CLUB MEETING Woodstown Borough Hall
- 13 6:30 PM FRIENDSHIP & FOOD NIGHT OUT, Vesuvio's, Swedesboro, NJ
- 16 4:00 PM SWAP MEET WORKER DINNER
Creekside Inn, 197 East Ave., Woodstown, NJ
- 17 7:00 PM BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, Hitchners
- 19 5:00-8:00 PM BOBBITT AUTO CRUISE NIGHT
- 29 3:00-7:00 KOUNTRY KITCHEN CRUISE NIGHT

OCTOBER

- 1 7:00 PM CLUB MEETING Woodstown Borough Hall
- 6 9:00 am- 3:00 pm LEW ZANE HARVEST DAY CAR SHOW, Elmer, NJ
- 10-13 HERSHEY CAR SHOW, HERSHEY, PA
- 20 3:00-6:00 PM TOYS FOR TOTS CRUISE at Bobbitt Auto,
BRING A NEW UNWRAPPED TOY
- 25 6:30 PM FRIENDSHIP & FOOD NIGHT OUT (to be announced)

NOVEMBER

- 5 7:00 PM CLUB MEETING, Woodstown Borough Hall
- 15 6:30 PM FRIENDSHIP & FOOD NIGHT OUT
- 16-18 SAINT MICHAELS, MD Overnight Tour (see pg. 7)

