



South Jersey Region AACA

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November, 2018

LEW ZANE MEMORIAL CAR SHOW

October 6, 2018



Edna Norris, Marge Irwin, Alex Chin,
Doretta Scott & Michelle Hamilton

We had a wonderful turnout for the Lew Zane Memorial Car Show. We had over 110 automobiles, motorcycles and tractors on display.

We had many members come out to help with the show. Edna Norris, Ron & Doretta Scott, Larry & Marge Irwin, Alex and Tyler Chin, Linda & Ray McFarland, Mike Orsini, Dave & Sue Birchmire, Marcie Lewis, Michelle & Gene Hamilton.

The Zane family once again gave Wawa Cards as door prizes and this year gave a large trophy for the Family Choice Automobile. Bill Flitcraft and his 1948 Pontiac won this trophy. See photo on page 5.



Tyler Chin & Ron Scott
Directing Traffic

The street was full for over 2 blocks and they were finding it difficult to park all the cars that arrived. Trophies were given out for the various categories and everyone seemed to have a great day. More photos on www.sjraaca.com.



Ed Fuller crank starting his Model
'T' while young Eddie watched.



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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!!

11-1 Angela Kinsey
11-11 Gene Hamilton
11-25 Dave Birchmire
11-25 Teresa Chalow
11-26 Teresa McCann

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 a get well card and fruit basket was delivered to Miriam Willis and she also sent a get well card to Judy Fischer who recently had knee replacement surgery.



PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Ray McFarland



Hello friends!

I hope you are enjoying driving that old car of yours.

Congratulations to our newly elected officers. I am sure they will do a great job. It has been an honor and a privilege to serve as your president for the past 2 years.

We had a great week in Hershey again this year and I will have an interesting story to tell you next month.

Terry Shelton & Miriam and Linda and I will not be at the November meeting since 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's '31 Model A pick-up. We are looking forward to touring the beautiful countryside of Mississippi.

Don't forget to sign up for our Christmas Party.

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 we just returned from Mississippi Monday evening! What a great AACA Sentimental Tour this was. About 60 cars on the tour. I will write more about it next month.

Don't forget our Fall Tour to St. Michaels Maryland. We are planning to participate in their Christmas Parade this weekend.

We are looking forward to the Salem Christmas Parade on Saturday, December 1st and then our Annual Christmas Party on Sunday, December 9th.

Make sure you sign up for our Christmas Party and give Edna your \$20 per person.

Annual AACA Dues is now due and you will need to send a check for \$40 directly to AACA or pay on line.

Our \$10 Dues is still a bargain, please make sure you give it to Edna.

We look forward to seeing you all on the road.

Have a great fall season!

South Jersey Region Events & Activities

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

- 1 SALEM CHRISTMAS PARADE 9:00 am Breakfast at the Oak Diner
- 3 7:00 PM CLUB MEETING Woodstown Borough Hall
- 9 4-7:00 PM CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY , Paulsboro, NJ

JANUARY

- 7 7:00 PM CLUB MEETING Woodstown Borough Hall
- 10 6:30 PM FRIENDSHIP & FOOD NIGHT OUT

FRIENDSHIP & FOOD NIGHT OUT

Thursday, Nov. 15, 2018

6:30 PM at Terrigno's
Fairfield Inn
153 Bridgetown Fairton Rd.
Bridgeton, NJ



SALEM CHRISTMAS

PARADE

Saturday

December 1st

Meeting at 9:00 am for
Breakfast at the Salem
Oak Diner.



Line up on Rt. 49 starting at 4th Street

ANNUAL CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY



Sunday, Dec. 9
4:00-8:00 PM at
Paulsboro Sportsman Club
32 Riverview Ave.
Paulsboro, NJ

\$20 per person

REFUNDED upon attendance.

Please send your check
payable to SJRAACA to:
Edna Norris,
410 Route 45
Mannington, NJ 08079

DEADLINE TO SIGN UP DECEMBER 3rd

We will be collecting money again for the
Sunshine Foundation Families.



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"

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

YOU MUST RESERVE YOUR OWN ROOM

TIME TO PAY YOUR MEMBERSHIP DUES

Please note that AACA Dues is \$40

Please mail directly to AACA or pay on line

SJRAACA Dues is still only \$10

Please give to Edna at the next meeting.



Meeting Highlights of the South Jersey Region Monday, November 5, 2018

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

Becky read the minutes of the last meeting and Edna gave the Treasurer's report. Both were approved as given.

Bonnie Green reported that a get well card and fruit basket was delivered to Miriam Willis and a get well card was sent to Judy Fischer for her recent surgery.

It was noted that former member Janet Gaunt had passed away.

Dave reported that we had a good turnout for Elmer Day. Over 100 cars were registered.

Don Symonds received his AACA Senior Award for his car at Hershey.

Steve Brown a guest and possible new member was present.

New members Don Scholes and Mike Lafferty were accepted into membership.

Friendship and Food Night Out will be at Terrigno's Fairfield Inn on Thursday, November 15th at 6:30 PM.

December 1st is the Salem Christmas Parade. We will be meeting at the Oak Diner for breakfast at 9:00 am.

Our Annual Club Christmas Party will be on Sunday December 9th from 4:00-7:00 PM at the Paulsboro Sportsman Club.

Ron W. Scott reported that we were given 3 families from the Sunshine Foundation so far. We will be accepting donations for the Sunshine Foundation at our Christmas Party to help fund the gift cards we will be giving to the Sunshine Foundation families.

We are looking to plan a trip to the Morgantown Auto Mall in January.

Car articles and recipes are needed for the newsletter.

Our Swap Meet is scheduled for Sunday, March 24, 2019. Gary Green noted that if anyone has any other ideas for the Swap Meet, to please contact him.

Officer Election results are as follows:

Terry Shelton, President
Ron W. Scott, Vice President
Becky Counsellor, Secretary
Edna Norris, Treasurer
Chuck Gibson, Board Member
Larry Irwin, Board Member

Thank you to Doretta Scott and Tyler Chin for counting the ballots.

44 members and guests were present at tonight's meeting.



ELECTION RESULTS

Congratulations to the following members who have been elected:

Terry Shelton—President
Ron W. Scott—Vice President
Becky Counsellor—Secretary
Edna Norris—Treasurer
Chuck Gibson—Board Member
Larry Irwin—Board Member

Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance Celebrates the Seventieth Anniversary of Tucker's Car of Tomorrow

By Jennifer Strong
Theoldmotor.com

The 2018 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance celebrated the 70th anniversary of the Tucker 48 with a featured class of its own. Preston Tucker's sleek postwar "car of tomorrow" fitted with three-headlights, was a crowd pleaser and one of the highlights of the event.



The Preston Tucker story has been told many times and is often romanticized with folklore and fiction. Although, Tucker was an early promoter of rear engine placement, unit body construction, and safety features including crash compartments, and breakaway glass. Tucker the Automaker combined all of these features in his own sleek fastback streamline design.

Even before the release of the Tucker feature film "The Man and His Dream," skyrocketing sale prices in the auction arena ensured that the public believed this car was exceptional and worth owning and preserving. Due to the continued interest and fame associated with Tucker's car seventy-years after the last one was built, forty-seven of the fifty-one that were constructed have survived.

For most car lovers seeing one Tucker is a memorable event, but a gathering of twelve displayed at one of the most prestigious car events in the world is unforgettable, and likely a once in a lifetime privilege. Five of my favorite Tuckers are highlighted below along with others on display at the Concours.

In addition to the Tucker feature class, this year's Concours d'Elegance featured a surprising number of remarkable postwar American Cars. These and other highlights from the show will be in part two of my Pebble Beach report coming soon.

All photographs courtesy of contributor *Jennifer Strong*. Learn more about Preston Tucker's unique "dream car" that made it into production at the *Tucker Automobile Club of America*.

More photos and story at theoldmotor.com.

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Editor's Note:

Many folks were able to visit the AACA Museum in Hershey, PA a few weeks ago, while attending the AACA Hershey Meet and huge flea market. If you haven't been recently, you really need to visit.

They have an entire wing dedicated to the Tucker Automobile that you would really enjoy.



1947 Tucker "Tin Goose" prototype number 1000 from the William E. Swigart Jr Automotive Museum Huntington, Pennsylvania

Your Spot at the Car Show

By Bill Flitcraft

My apologies to Bill Flitcraft for leaving out the last 3 paragraphs of his article last month. Here is his entire article as it should have been.

There has been a lot of discussion lately about getting young people involved in our hobby. Many clubs are actively soliciting new younger members while others are wringing their hands and wondering what to do. While a club wide initiative is certainly worthwhile and encouraging to see, I have found another avenue to complement such activities. If you are doing likewise, please keep up the good work. Although the results may not be seen quickly I do think at some time in the future they will prove beneficial.

I have recently been attending local car shows and cruise ins with my newly restored Streamliner. It is fun to sit in a lawn chair and "people watch." I have been able to identify who will stop and look at my 1948 Pontiac and those who will give it a cursory look and keep on walking. Invariably, folks over 50 years old will stop and look and often times want to talk about it. On the other hand most people under 50 years old will not even turn their head. I understand this completely. People are interested in things that interest them and I don't find fault in that.

Car shows/cruise ins are a relatively new concept. A few years ago car clubs used them to show off their rides and have a social get-together. As their popularity grew, businesses started to invite clubs to display their cars in their parking lots as a way to drum up some extra walk-in traffic. Soon entire towns and cities were getting in on the act. Banners were hung, streets were closed, downtown shops were opened late and registration fees were being charged. Without a doubt, all this has been a boon to the hobby.

There are two kinds of people who attend a car show. The owners of a car who display their car in the show and people who are slightly interested in cars and want a night out. Both kinds are needed. While sitting in my lawn chair, I can usually tell who has a classic car parked in the show and who has a modern car parked in the parking lot.

Getting back to my point about getting young people interested in the hobby. Whenever a young person stops to look at my car I take the opportunity to talk to him or her and put a friendly face with the old car. I try to do this without being too obnoxious or sounding too old.

I was recently attending a local show and had three young boys, my guess is they were between 16 to 18 years old, stop and give my car a good going over. They were examining the interior and after a few minutes I approached them and said jokingly, "You guys don't even know what half of that stuff is in there do you?" They chuckled a bit and one boy confessed he didn't know what any of the stuff in there was. One boy spoke up and said, "What are those handles for on the doors" (I kid you not).

At first I thought he was pulling my leg. But as I explained they were cranks to wind the windows up and down I realized it was quite possible he had never seen one. I then opened the door and demonstrated how they worked. They asked about the other small crank on the door and then I showed them it was for opening and closing the front vent window. A front vent

window, they were genuinely amazed. I then said the radio was AM only. They shook their heads in disbelief.

I then told them the car did not come with an air conditioner and that you had to open the front vent windows and also the cowl vent to get cooled off while driving down the road. Again, they were amazed. They then started examining the engine bay. They had never seen or even heard of a straight 8 engine, couldn't believe a car that old had a windshield washer and asked about the big, round, black thing on top of the engine (oil bath air cleaner).

In total time we probably only spent about fifteen or twenty minutes talking about the car. I never got their names but I like to think I made some friends that day. They each thanked me for talking to them and shook my hand before they left.

A short time later I noticed a grown man with his young son trying to take a picture of his boy standing next to my car. I could tell the dad really liked the car. I quickly walked up to them and said, "I think it would be a better picture if you had your son sit in the car behind the steering wheel". The boy looked up at me and with eyes as big as half dollars said, "Really?" I opened the door and let him in the drivers seat. (There were probably other car guys there that would have been appalled if they saw what I did. But I didn't care.) The father of the boy went nuts taking pictures of his son in the car. We chatted awhile about the car, he shook my hand and they both thanked me many times before they walked away.

Before the night was over another mother with a young son stopped to look. I over heard her trying to explain some things about the car to him. Again, I couldn't let the opportunity pass. I asked if he wanted to see the inside of the car and of course he did. I opened the passenger side door and pointed out the clock, radio, heater and defroster controls and a few other things. Before she left she thanked me for taking the time to talk to her son. I was glad to do it.

To be sure, there were many older folks that stopped and talked to me about the car. They asked how much horsepower the straight 8 engine produced (107), or the amount of time I spent restoring it (approx. 14,318 hrs.), or the color of the paint (Mariner Blue), or how long I have owned it (since 1969) and a host of other questions, all of which I was happy to answer. But I think I did more for the hobby by taking a few moments with some wide eyed youngsters and maybe introducing them to a new world. And all it cost me was a little bit of time.



Bill and his 1948 Pontiac after winning the Lew Zane Family Choice Trophy at the Lew Zane Memorial Car Show this year.

Have you changed your brake fluid?

Brake fluid used in most of our collector cars is glycol ether based (DOT 3 or DOT 4). It is hygroscopic which means that it will absorb moisture from the air it contacts. The brake fluid will still allow proper braking but internal corrosion in the master cylinder, brake lines and wheel cylinders may lead to potential problems. The master cylinder fill cap is typically vented so moist air does come in contact with brake fluid in the reservoir. Fluid change intervals recommended vary widely (typically 1 year to three years). I'm probably not alone in neglecting to change fluid in spite of the recommendations.

A recent brake problem with my '49 Buick may cause me to pay more attention to brake fluid changes on my cars in the future. I noticed poor pedal feel and uncertain stopping distances on a car that had always had good brakes. I checked brake fluid level in the master cylinder and it was OK but I noticed that the fluid had a dark color instead of the clear color of new fluid. It was evident that it was time for a complete flush of the system as well as rebuilding the master cylinder.

The early Buicks have a master cylinder mounted to the frame rail under the steering column and it is difficult to reach from underhood.



I used a long wobble socket extension to remove the fill cap and a pneumatic brake bleeder to drain all of the old fluid from the system by accessing each wheel cylinder bleed valve. I then removed the master cylinder by disconnecting the brake line, the brake pedal linkage and the two bolts holding the casting to the frame. I had ordered a rebuild kit but was fortunate to find a rebuilt unit in my spare parts stash. I tore it down and the internal parts were all new so it was used to replace the old unit.

I was concerned that old fluid and residue would still be in the brake lines and wheel cylinders so I used a new bottle of brake fluid to flush the system. I filled the replaced master cylinder and used the bleeder system at each wheel to pull the new fluid through the lines until the fluid was clear. My hoist got a workout as I had to refill the master reservoir after purging each wheel position. Once I had clear fluid at each wheel I refilled the master cylinder reservoir, checked pedal position and did a road test. The brakes were now back to normal.

Examination of the master cylinder that was removed showed that the piston seals had deteriorated and there was sludge built up in the bottom of the reservoir. The probable cause was corrosion caused by water absorbed in the old brake fluid.



Experts warn us to always use a fresh can of brake fluid so that moisture will contaminate a can that has been opened and then stored on the shelf. At around \$6.00 per quart, it is good insurance to buy a fresh can.

I'm embarrassed to admit what I found when I checked my log book for the car. I had rebuilt the master cylinder, replaced wheel cylinders and brake fluid years ago. (22 years to be exact and 15,000 miles travelled since then) I was fortunate that I'd had no problems before. You can be sure I'll check my other cars right away. How about you?

My advice is to check your system and records to assure that your cars are OK.

Stu Allen
Waynesboro-Staunton Region AACA
October 2018 "Tire Tracks"



AUTOMOTIVE TRIVIA

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILES

(100 years of The American Auto,

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The first self-propelled land vehicle goes to French Cugnot in 1770 for a steam powered artillery tractor.

In 1865 Sylvester Roper added a steam engine on a carriage to create a self-propelled runabout.

Ranson Eli Olds improved his three wheeled steam vehicles in 1886.

Lucius D. Copeland built a steam powered bicycle in early 1880.

DeLamarre De Bouteville patents a carburetor in 1884.

Karl Benz and Gottlieb Daimler earned credit as developers of the first workable gasoline-powered vehicles in 1886.

William Morrison drives an electric vehicle in Chicago, IL in 1888.

Early vehicles that claim title to the first American car include Charles Lambert and Henry Nadig, both built in 1891.

Rene Panhard of France produced the first vehicle with a front mounted internal combustion engine driving rear wheels via a gearbox and driveshaft in 1891.

J. Frank Duryea and brother Charles operate the one-cylinder "Buggyaut" on September 21, 1893 in Springfield, MA. It is considered the first successful gas engine vehicle built in America.

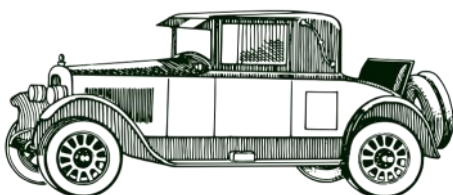
Elmer and Edgar Apperson and Jonathan Maxwell build the single cylinder Haynes, conceived by Elwood Haynes. It is tested in the fall of 1893 and operated by July 4, 1894.

Henry Ford builds his first working engine in 1893, then starts work on his first vehicle.

Henry G. Morris and Pedro G. Salom apply for a patent on the Electrobat electric motorcar in early 1894.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT MONTH.

Thank you to Larry Irwin who gained permission from the publisher to print in our newsletter.



RECIPE OF THE MONTH

MAPLE & PECAN PORK CHOPS

From the kitchen of Marge & Larry Irwin

Ingredients:

¼ cup maple syrup

¼ cup dark corn syrup

¼ cup chopped toasted pecans

Up to 4 pork chops

Salt (optional) & pepper

2 teaspoons Dijon mustard (yellow will work too)

2 tablespoons Corn Starch

½ teaspoons ground ginger

1 tablespoons corn oil



DIRECTIONS:

Combine corn syrup, maple syrup and pecans in a small bowl and set aside.

Sprinkle pork chops with salt (optional) and pepper.

Spread Dijon mustard on both sides of chops.

Combine corn starch and ginger in a small dish. Spread both sides of corn starch mixture over chops.

Heat corn oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add pork chops: cook 3 to 4 minutes on each side until browned. Reduce heat to medium low. Drizzle syrup mixture over chops. Cover and cook 4 to 5 minutes or until chops are tender, turning over once.

Drizzle the pan drippings over chops and serve.

Have a recipe you would like to share?

Send your recipe to Linda

at sjraaca@gmail.com



SJRAACA CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE- 1966 THUNDERBIRD \$7,500—LOWER PRICE

- 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



FOR SALE: 1954-55 OLDS CONTINENTAL KIT \$500

- Original Metal Kit
- One Bracket missing but easy to make

Contact Ron: 856-629-6085



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 - '28-'31 FORD MODEL A PARTS

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

Contact: John 856-468-5107





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





NEWS FROM NATIONAL



Find New AACA Members

Mel Carson
AACA
Executive Vice President

The Antique Automobile Club of America is “America’s premiere resource for the collectible vehicle community! We know there are countless folks in the country that grew up loving cars as much as we do – and they are not all AACA Members. Many have at least one collectible car stashed away so they can get it running again ‘some day.’ They probably are attracted to the cruise-in gatherings that seem to be very widespread. These cruise-ins bring together individuals who enjoy, and probably have a collectible vehicle, but often do not belong to AACA.

We can do a great job of finding new AACA members by talking with them about cars. Usually an antique vehicle owner is thrilled to talk about their vehicle. When they bought it, what they did to make it run, who owned it before! Don’t be modest, talk about your vehicle and AACA. Create a personal goal to find new members and bring them into AACA now!

CONGRATULATIONS! **Don & Maria Symonds**

**They received their
AACA National Senior First Place Award
for their 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix**



AACA CALENDAR OF EVENTS



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

- **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.



TIME TO PAY YOUR 2019 AACA MEMBERSHIP DUES

**Send your check in the
amount of \$40 to:**

**Antique Automobile Club of America, Inc.
501 West Governor Road
Hershey, PA 17033
(You can also pay online at aaca.org)**

Address Label Here

South Jersey Region AACA
c/o Linda McFarland
224 Hogate Blvd.
Salem, NJ 08079

SOUTH JERSEY REGION ANTIQUE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF AMERICA

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