

HEADLIGHTS



South Jersey Region AACA

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How the Little Red Falcon Brought Santa to Town

By Ron W. Scott

As many of you know, I played Santa on a TV show, which aired this past December: *The Great Christmas Light Fight Show*.

Since then I have been asked many times how it came about. So here is the answer to that question:

Back in the fall of 2019, Linda McFarland sent out an inquiry asking if anyone had a red antique car that had a back seat. This immediately took my red Corvette out of the running. However, sitting in my garage was my 63 1/2 Falcon Futura Sprint convertible. It is all red outside and inside except for the black convertible top. The writer was asking for photos of any car that met these requirements. I thought I would take the chance and submit the picture of my Falcon. This was around September 2019.

Almost a month went by before I heard anything. I then received an email asking for more photos of the car. I submitted another half dozen pictures for their review. Again, another few weeks went by and I heard nothing so I assumed they were not interested.

Around Thanksgiving, I received an email asking for more information about the car and more pictures. About a week later I received an email saying a producer had chosen my car for what I then found out was the Great Christmas Light Fight Show. I was excited and began cleaning the Falcon. We were told the address of where to meet in Hamilton, New Jersey and we were given a date and time. We arrived at the site around 6 PM and met with the producers who had me dress as Santa. This was a first for me! After dressing as Santa I had to sit and wait in the Falcon. I was told they would soon come for me to begin preparing the car, and prepare to do the shoot. As Doretta and I sat waiting in the Falcon near the home, many kids were waving at me and yelling "there's Santa". That was quite a thrill for me.



Lighting the Falcon

One little boy came up to the window and tapped on it. I rolled the window down and he asked, "Santa, am I on the good list or the naughty list?" I hesitated for a moment and said, "I am reviewing the list and yes, your name is on the good list." He immediately smiled and turned to his parents saying "mom, dad I am on the good list." I then put my hand out the window and gave him a high five. His father gave me a thumbs up and a smile. His son was on cloud nine and actually so was I.



Santa Preparing for his ride

Soon after the producer came and asked me to pull the car into the driveway of the winners home. It was time to prepare the car for the shoot. I thought they would just take a little video. Boy, was I wrong. They had me open the trunk and put all kinds of recording equipment and batteries etc. to run the cameras as we were driving around. Then, they installed fluorescent lights inside the Falcon to light it up so they could record Tanyia, the host, doing the show from the backseat of the car.

Once the car was fully prepared they had Tanyia get into the backseat and the cameraman got into the passenger seat.

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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

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SUNSHINE - Bonnie Green

reports that everyone has been well this past month.



PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Terry Shelton



Hello everyone!

I hope you all have been staying well and working on your antique auto while you have the time.

There is always something you can do to keep that special car in tip top shape to get it ready for our cruising season that starts back up in April.

I am hoping that our Swap Meet will be able to be held in March. As soon as we know anything we will contact all our members.

Thank you,
Your President,
Terry Shelton

FROM YOUR EDITOR

Linda McFarland

Hello All!

I hope everyone is staying well. We are doing our best to stay healthy and have gotten our vaccine. Lets hope and pray that this works and we can soon get back to normal.

As you can see from the box below, our Swap Meet is still tentatively scheduled for March 28th and we are just waiting for the Governor to give us permission to have the event.

With the vaccine being widely distributed I hope this will allow us to continue with the Swap Meet. But, we will just have to wait and see.

Linda McFarland



The Swap Meet is tentatively scheduled for March 28, 2021. HOWEVER, this is subject to change or cancellation dependent upon the directives from the Governor. All announcements will be made on our club website SJRAACA.com or emailed to members.

South Jersey Region Events & Activities

FEBRUARY

- 1 CLUB MEETING—**CANCELLED**
Woodstown Borough Hall closed to public

DID YOU GUESS WHO THIS IS?



OUR VICE PRESIDENT, RON SCOTT



The South Jersey Region AACA 2021 Calendar is available.
(5 calendars left)

We are selling the calendars to members and friends at cost, \$8.00. Contact Linda McFarland if you would like one.

Linda will be glad to mail a calendar to you. Total cost with postage will be \$10. Please make check out to SJRAACA and send to:

Linda McFarland
224 Hogate Blvd.
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THE HISTORY OF VALENTINES DAY

Valentine's Day, also called **St. Valentine's Day**, holiday (February 14) when lovers express their affection with greetings and gifts. The holiday has origins in the Roman festival of Lupercalia, held in mid-February. The festival, which celebrated the coming of spring, included fertility rites and the pairing off of women with men by lottery. At the end of the 5th century, Pope Gelasius I replaced Lupercalia with St. Valentine's Day. It came to be celebrated as a day of romance from about the 14th century. Valentine's Day is celebrated on Sunday, February 14, 2021.

Although there were several Christian martyrs named Valentine, the day may have taken its name from a priest who was martyred about 270 CE by the emperor Claudius II Gothicus. According to legend, the priest signed a letter "from your Valentine" to his jailer's daughter, whom he had befriended and, by some accounts, healed from blindness. Other accounts hold that it was St. Valentine of Terni, a bishop, for whom the holiday was named, though it is possible the two saints were actually one person. Another common legend states that St. Valentine defied the emperor's orders and secretly married couples to spare the husbands from war. It is for this reason that his feast day is associated with love.

Formal messages, or valentines, appeared in the 1500s, and by the late 1700s commercially printed cards were being used. The first commercial valentines in the United States were printed in the mid-1800s. Valentines commonly depict Cupid, the Roman god of love, along with hearts, traditionally the seat of emotion. Because it was thought that the avian mating season begins in mid-February, birds also became a symbol of the day. Traditional gifts include candy and flowers, particularly red roses, a symbol of beauty and love.

The day is popular in the United States as well as in Britain, Canada, and Australia, and it is also celebrated in other countries, including Argentina, France, Mexico, and South Korea. In the Philippines, it is the most common wedding anniversary, and mass weddings of hundreds of couples are not uncommon on that date. The holiday has expanded to expressions of affection among relatives and friends. Many schoolchildren exchange valentines with one another on this day.

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The Little Red Falcon (Continued)

Poor Doretta was asked to stand on the side line and wait until we returned. Little did we know how long she would be waiting on that cold December night..

As we got started I felt so bad for the camera man who was about 6 foot two and had a giant television camera on his shoulder stuffed into the front seat of the falcon. I jokingly said to him, "we may need to pry you out ". He agreed.

Once the three of us were settled in the car, the producer told me there would be a camera van in front of me and a camera car behind me, as we drive around. I was told to follow the camera car or van. We had a walkie-talkie in my car, as did the other vehicles, so they could communicate with us. We drove around Hamilton and Trenton for almost 2 hours with the Falcon all lit up both inside and out. (We received many strange looks from cars passing by us) It turned out that they had to take multiple shots from the front, side and rear. It was amazing!

Once we returned to the house, Tanyia got out of the car to present the trophy and award. I was then instructed to blow the horn (which was dubbed in) and then drive away.

After the show completed, Doretta and I stayed around the house for awhile. I must admit, the whole experience was wonderful! We met many people from the show along with bystanders and children, who really made me feel like Santa.

Once we finished at the house Doretta and I drove home going over all that had happened during that evening.

It left us with happy memories and new friends. I want to thank Linda for passing on the information which provided us this opportunity. It gave me a whole new perspective on what it takes to make a television show.

If any of you ever have an opportunity to do something like this, I would highly recommend it. It was, for me, an experience of a lifetime. The pay wasn't much but the experience was invaluable.

I jokingly told my friends and family it was my, less than two minutes, of national fame. (Most people didn't even know it was me) Ha ha!



The winning Family



Both plates were covered to protect the innocent.



Santa and the Winner



The winning house



Guess Who?

MEMORIES OF GREAT TOURS HELP US GET THROUGH THIS YEAR

By John and Fran Shore

This has been a year of watching cancellations of anticipated touring with our antique cars. We got out our albums and writings that brought back the good memories of enjoying our cars and friends.

This story is about an extensive 8-week trip from the East to the West and back home in 1998. Buzzard's Breath Touring Region members are those who enjoy their "Wheels On the Road" and a good many of us have done this type of trip. This is just one of our cross-country adventures and for those who have never done this extended type of trip, plan one and do it; it is great fun.

John had prepared our 1962 Corvette for the extensive driving trip with months of work with checking every part and fine tuning and cleaning, until the innards and the outards were as perfect as they could be. My job (Fran) the packing of everything necessary for the long trip in a very limited space of a Corvette. We left Media, PA on April 14th, 1998 and drove 525 miles to Bristol, Tennessee.

Driving through the beautiful Virginia springtime countryside the trees in bloom looked like bubbles of cotton candy and all was rich in color. We had some drizzle but no heavy rain. The second day we drove on to Montgomery, Alabama, also in sprinkles of rain, fog, clouds and even some sunshine. The scenery was wonderful and the roads varied from great to washboard. We decided to drive through Birmingham to see the city but no sooner had we taken that road than we were stopped due to an accident ahead. We drove 7 miles in one hour while watching the engine temperature rise to 210 and knowing it would continue to rise. John's temperature was also rising!

We finally did see the city and our car never missed a beat. Leaving the city we were in another backup so we darted off and took a parallel road for several miles. We used maps- no GPS then. Our car cruised like silk and went up to the speeds this Corvette loved.

In Montgomery we located the AACA National Meet headquarters and for the days of the meet we enjoyed the history of this town and learned a lot about the civil rights movement that had been forceful here and saw the need for compassion and education that would provide justice and equality for all. There were 224 cars at this meet and we judged along with many east coast Buzzies. Our Corvette won an award but from here on the real prize would be a successful trip. We were going to meet again with many Buzzard members taking their own roads to California. .

Sunday of that weekend we left for Dallas and on to New Mexico and Nevada with part of the way driving any part of Route 66 in the area that was drivable. While in Montgomery we learned our daughter was in the hospital in Dallas so that Corvette really burned up the road and we made a two week stop to provide some TLC and help. We did go to the Pate Meet at the beautiful Texas Motor Speedway where we walked for 7 hours and still did not cover all of the rows. Prices seemed higher than in the east and there was less bartering. We visited the Buick tent and those Buick folks remembered our cross-country trip with our 1936 Buick a few years prior so no one was amazed that we were doing this trip in a 62 Corvette. We enjoyed the speedway- it was



Yes, it can all fit into an 8 week trip with a little planning

new then- and we saw victory lane, the pit areas and gasoline alley and rode through the tunnel.

Texas is BIG!!! We drove and drove through this state. Saw the Texas bluebonnets up in the panhandle, read historical signs along the road, saw the Chisholm Trail, and a crumbling stage coach company, oil wells and ranches that stretched as far as you could see. We were getting gas in a tiny town when a man looked at our car and said "that car sure would put a hole in the wind." We drove Route 66 and even a few sections that had not been reclaimed. The scenery and the fact that so much seemed frozen into a 1940-1950's montage was exciting. In Albuquerque we drove the entire town on route 66 and were fascinated by the old theaters, cafes and had lunch in the Route 66 diner. Route 66 and Route I-40 west had both deteriorated; but the scenery left us in awe. We had driven this area in 1981 in a modern car but to be doing this in a car more of the era was a thrill. We toured the town of Grant and Gallup, New Mexico. We drove through Pueblo Laguna Indian land, so isolated and rough we could only drive 35 mph. But the view----!! Talked to some Indians in Grant and had lunch in the El Rancho Hotel built in 1937 and used in many western movies. We learned that many Hollywood stars still came here to "hide" from the public. We stayed overnight in Williams in a mountain resort. Williams was the last town on Route 66 to be bypassed by I-40. It is full of memorabilia from the old highway era of the 30's, 40's and 50's.

We left Route 66 in Kingman and drove to the Hoover Dam. We had been here in 1981 before so many tourists had discovered it but we enjoyed it again. The mountains preceding the DAM are magnificent in their starkness and height.

Our starter failed in the parking garage at the Dam so we pushed it down the ramp and drove on to Vegas. We had it replaced in Vegas and looking at so many golf resorts we thought perhaps we should build a community for car people with huge garages instead of golf courses. A car friend of some "back home folks" guided John as to where to get parts for our starter problem. We had carried names and phone numbers of car people across the country in case we needed help.

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Memories of Great Tours (Continued)

We enjoyed the Las Vegas glitz and excitement, visited the collection of cars at the Las Vegas Imperial Palace and the neon strip of casinos, and then drove on crossing the desert on route 15 and had a chuckle at a road sign for Zzyxx Road.

We ate at a 50's restaurant called Peggy Sue's near the ghost town of Calico. Great food with 50's names and 1990 prices.

The people loved our maroon Corvette everywhere we drove or parked. We were back on Route 66 again where we made a stop and enjoyed walking around old historic airplanes at the March Field Museum.

It was time now to head for the San Diego National Meet and 3 weeks in California. We got into San Diego with a few days to clean the car again thoroughly in preparation for the Meet and to tour the town and area. Reunion time was happening for we East Coast members as several Buzzard members had arrived from their wanderings across the country. We had all driven parts of Route 66, seen the mountains and deserts and had enjoyed interesting cross-country experiences in our travels. Buzzard members TOUR !!! There were more Buzzards arriving both for this meet and for a Founders tour in a few weeks.

The Meet weekend was great fun with a Polynesian Luau on Friday night and show day with 94 lovely cars including those of us from way back east. Most cars were driven NOT trailered. The Shores, the Carischs and the Farmers showed their cars and also were judges.

After the Meet weekend we spent a day enjoying the Danish community of Solvang, California; then on to Carmel while the others travelled to places of their interest. We took the back roads from Solvang to Carmel through areas of historic missions and past fields of wildflowers so sweet it permeated our car. We toured an old cider mill and stayed in the picturesque town of Carmel for several days to rest and tour that coastal area. We did some shopping and had to fit more into the car. John said more wouldn't fit; but it did. Since this was the county of the writer John Steinbeck, I bought several of his books to re-read while in the area. His book "Travels With Charley In Search of America" described my feeling on this trip. Steinbeck wrote : *"A journey is like a person in itself; no two are alike. We find that we do not take a trip, a trip takes us."* We attempted to drive "Big Sur" but after 15 miles of mud, trucks and one-lane traffic, we returned to Carmel with a very muddy car. We had learned of a weekly Carmel car meet at a local restaurant, Baja Cantina and we located it for lunch as we were searching for a place to clean our car of mud. It was filled with marvelous items of automotive history and had a couch in front of a fireplace to sit and read car magazines laid out to enjoy. The owner, who was interested in our car, provided a hose and even himself to help us remove the mud and then that evening we returned for their weekly cruise-in. Our car was a hit and they were all fascinated about our cross country and many weeks trip. They also really wanted our Pennsylvania license plate but we finally convinced them we could not give it up as we had miles to go. They were interested that our car was correct as it came from the factory. Their beautiful restorations were street rods and altered cars. They did not understand why people did restorations on cars and then put them in

"boxes" [trailers] and only go to shows. We assured them we and many like us drove our cars and still won awards. At this point we had driven over 4200 miles.

Then after leaving Carmel, off we went to the first Founders Tour held west of the Rockies. More Buzzard members were there and many from the East Coast had arrived. I want to list the many Buzzards who were there but my memory forbids me to do this as I know I will forget someone. The tour was great. The scenery was spectacular and the activities and venues were wonderful. We toured San Francisco with our cars on a Sunday, took a luncheon cruise on the bay, enjoyed the San Jose area, wandered in rose gardens and Japanese gardens. We stepped back in time at an old railroad camp and rode an open seat train into the Santa Cruz Redwoods, toured a Hershey chocolate making plant -yes, in California — and a cheese making factory. The beauty and the history of the area thrilled us as we made our way down the Monterey Peninsula, ending the week by lunching among the Black Hawk magnificent automobile collection. We had a great hotel with the hospitality room at the top where we could relax and enjoy the views and we even had a "Buzzy banquet" one evening with our group of Buzzies.

We Buzzards all started East to all states that had been well represented on this Founders Tour. We all had stories, experiences and sights from this trip to our home states. So many Buzzard members doing what they enjoy best - driving their antique cars. This is a wonderful way to see the beauty and the diversity of our country. The areas of open skies and mountains topped with snow rising above alkali desserts and rock formations so beautifully carved by nature plus so much more. We all had cameras full of scenery and this cross-country experience. Traveling in an antique car makes it a special experience. Our trip was 8030 miles and while we toured some areas we had seen before, we enjoyed it again and loved the experience. Thank you for permitting us to share it one more time with you.

John & Fran Shore



John and the only car on Rt. #66

Winterizing Tips from a Professional Mouse

Submitted by CarShowSafari.com member Eek A. Mouse



As a professional mouse, I am here to tell you that if you want to protect your classic car from rodent damage this winter, you should hop on it now. As the weather turns colder we little critters seek warm and dry accommodations, and old cars are excellent at providing both.

We're Going to Get In

It's a cinch for us to get into your garage, because we can slip through spaces quite a bit smaller than you'd think. The typical modern overhead garage door leaves plenty of gaps large enough for us. So, yes, you can try to seal up those gaps as best you can, and you will improve how well your garage is insulated from the cold. This is a good thing, both for your energy bills if you have an attached and/or heated garage, and for our winter comfort – because we're still going to get in.

Once we're in, we're going to be thrilled to find insulation material behind the back seat and batting material in the seats, and similar material right in the engine compartment. We love building our nests out of that material. Man, do we like to build our nests in the engine compartment! It's warm, comfortable, protected, and you probably won't even notice our presence. And I haven't even begun to discuss our appetite for the coverings on electrical wiring, nor our, um, bathroom habits.

How Can You Keep Us Out?

So what can you do about it? Some classic car owners have tried [mothballs](#), which are reasonably effective at keeping us out of your cars. But mothball odor impregnates every soft surface inside the car such that it never goes away. The smell will not only keep us out, it will keep you out, too.

Dryer sheets such as [Bounce](#) or [Snuggle](#) smell far nicer, so much so that some of us even like to use them in our nests. So, despite internet recommendations that dryer sheets will keep us out, they won't. More effective is [mint oil](#), the kind you can find at health food stores, applied to fabric and left in the car. It smells nice to you but not so much to us.

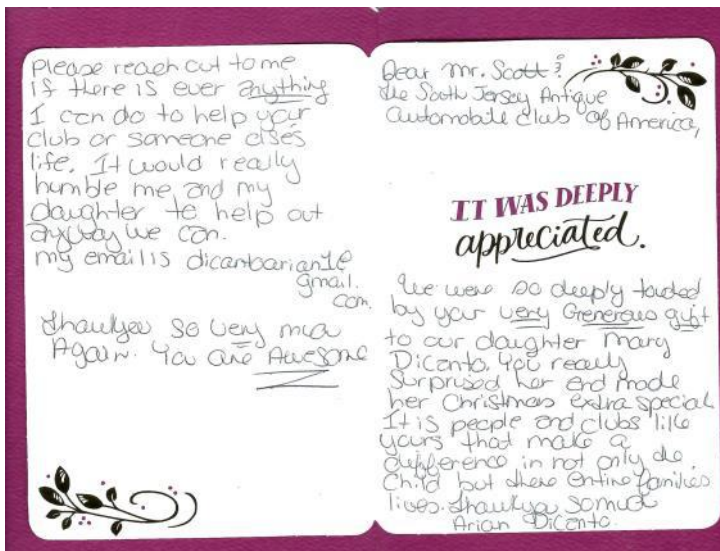
But the proven best solution is a product specifically developed for this purpose. Called **Fresh Cab**, it is available on Amazon and it is proven to work. A potpourri-like mix in what appear to be oversize tea bags, it is packaged four bags to a box. Place all four in your car, two in the passenger compartment and one each in the trunk and engine compartment, and we will not take up residence in the car. Your classic car will thank you. My friends and I will not.



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Another wonderful thank you note from one of our Sunshine families. This is Mary DiCanto. She and her family are so appreciative for our gifts to them. Thank you to all who contributed this Christmas.



SJRAACA CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE - 1952 Ford Custom \$14,500

- V8, stick with OD
- 76,000 miles
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- Max Vehicle
Capacity
5,000 lbs
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Contact Matt Maliszewski 302-798-1601



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

Contact: John 856-468-5107



WANTED: R10, 3 Speed Overdrive (GM)
With a 7 bolt side cover

Contact: Nick 302-359-4262

FOR SALE - 1948 Jeep parts
New master cylinder \$40

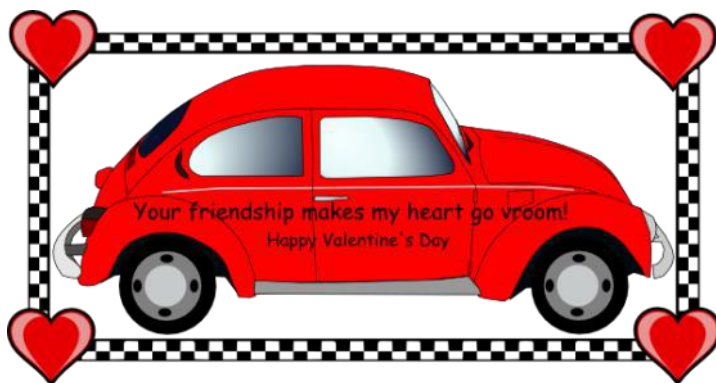
Used carburetor \$30



Parts catalog \$20



Contact: Gary 856-575-5547





Matt Hinson

Rummage Box Editor

Welcome to my 19th issue as Editor of the Rummage Box.

I am almost at the end of my 1938 Buick Century project. If you want to see more about this project, please check it out on the AACA Discussion

Forum at: <https://forums.aaca.org/topic/297623-1938-buick-century-model61-four-door-touring-sedan-trunk-back/>. With the 1938 Buick Century this close to being complete, I have been enjoying driving it locally.

A few years ago, a fellow hobbyist moved to my area and joined my local AACA Chapter. He admired my 1937 Buick Century Model 61 four door sedan. He related the story of how he had restored a similar 1937 Buick Century Model 61 decades ago when he lived in New York. He always regretted selling the car. After moving to North Carolina, he bought another 1937 Buick Century Model 61 and restored it. It never had quite the same appeal of the original car that he was trying to replicate, and he sold the second car two years ago. He painted both cars a light shade of green that he fell in love with from a picture in an original 1937 Buick brochure. As is often the case, the artist did not quite accurately depict the car as it was actually produced by Buick. The paint color from the brochure photo did not appear in any 1937 Buick paint chips or other reference material.

Recently, a gentleman from West Virginia joined the AACA Discussion Forum. He posted that he had inherited two Buicks and wanted to learn more about them and needed some help in figuring out their value as he wanted to sell them. One of the cars was a 1937 Buick Century that I immediately recognized as being the same non original shade of green that my friend had painted his second 1937 Buick. I sent a message to the potential seller and helped get him in contact with my friend. Thanks to the AACA Discussion Forum, my friend now owns his original 1937 Buick Century Model 61 again.

While the non-authentic color paint helped me recognize a car that I had never actually seen before, this was just one small example of how the club's investment in the AACA Discussion Forum is helpful to members and other antique car hobbyists. My friend is elated to have his old car back nearly 15 years after he had given up on ever seeing it again. It would not have happened if he had not joined AACA.

Over the years, I have developed friendships with AACA members far and wide. I have friends that I met at AACA meets and tours. The AACA Discussion Forum has also helped me meet people that I would have never met otherwise. The AACA Discussion Forum has helped a lot of people reach out to other hobbyists during the past months when the pandemic interfered with their regular interaction with local AACA club members.

Fall 2020 Rummage Box



AACA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

2021 National Calendar & Other Events

- April 8-10-Southeastern Spring Nationals - Charlotte, NC
- April 15-18 - Annual Convention - Philadelphia, PA
- April 19-22-Southeastern Divisional Tour - Central Florida
- May 20-25-Founders Tour - Davis, WV
- June 2-5-Eastern Divisional Tour - Eastern Shore of MD
- June 17-19-Eastern Spring Nationals - Saratoga Springs, NY
- July 1-3-Central Spring Nationals - Auburn, IN
- July 11-16-Vintage Tour - Lock Haven/Wellsboro, PA
- July 22-24-Grand Nationals - New Ulm, MN
- Aug 13-14-Western Fall Nationals - Loveland, CO
- Sep 9-11-Southeastern Fall Nationals - Greenville, SC
- Sep 12-17-Revival AAA Glidden Tour® (VMCCA) - Saratoga Springs, NY
- October 6-9-Eastern Fall Nationals - Hershey, PA
- October 11-15, 2021 Southeastern Div. Tour, Mt. Airy, NC
- October 18-22-Central Divisional Tour - Broken Arrow, OK
- November 4-6-Special Western Nationals - Phoenix, AZ
- Nov 7-11-Western Divisional Tour - Metropolitan Phoenix & Central AZ



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SOUTH JERSEY REGION ANTIQUE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF AMERICA DATES TO REMEMBER



FEBRUARY

- 1 CLUB MEETING - **CANCELLED**
Woodstown Borough Hall not open for public use



February Headlights



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