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President Bob's May Message

We have lots going on this month. First off, I hope a lot of you are reading this as you scramble to get ready for the Old Dominion Meet in Roanoke – we have a good shot at reclaiming the Old Dominion Trophy. And more importantly, we should do all we can to support our own members – Tom and Tammy Cox, who are working to put the show on. Even if you don't want to show a car, the Skyline Drive is beautiful this time of year, and participating as judges will be a big help. Then dust off your GPS and prepare to get lost in new and exciting ways as Richard and Ken lead us in new directions on the annual Square Car Tour, May 12th! We'll be starting off with coffee and donuts at the Talley's, and ending with a great late lunch. Look for details in this issue of the Mud Flap. Lastly, AACA National is beating the bushes to find judges for the Reading PA show May 26th. They are expecting 900 vehicles – it would be worth the drive just to see that many cars! That's all this month – hope to see you on the road!



Announcements

OUR WEBSITE HAS MOVED!
 Change your bookmark to
<http://local.aaca.org/tidewater/>
 and you'll be able to hit our web site just fine.

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**HAPPY MOTORING
 FOR ALL OUR
 MOMS**



GYPSY TOUR

The cover for this issue comes from the vintage vehicle photo collection of Neil Sugermeyer. There are ten motor cycles in the photo, five with and five without sidecars.

This tour was no doubt organized by the oldest motorcycle clubs in the U. S., the Yonkers MC, founded in 1903. Gypsy tour is a term that originated before the 1920's because riders would converge on a favorite destination sometimes traveling long distances and often sleeping in tents and cooking over campfires. The first "Gypsy Tour" sponsored by the Federation of American Motorcyclists (FAM) was organized in 1917 in Laconia, NY. From there, the tradition spread and has evolved into many rallies and runs that continue to this day.

From Under My Hat



By Marty Sugermeyer

This will be somewhere around editorial number 75 that I've written. Ivie and I traded off each issue just as Neil and I have been doing for the past five years. I did wind up with a few more during that last year before we lost Ivie.

Somehow it is never easy to write the editorial. The guidelines from national say you are suppose to write about upcoming events and special things related to your club. In the Mud Flap, that would have always been redundant. We have such a deep participation in our newsletter that the activities and events are usually covered in more than one place in each Mud Flap.

Sooooooooooooooooooooo that leaves me without a topic except to say once again that you can get your car on the cover of the Mud Flap with just a couple of paragraphs about your prized possession. The folks who have pictures of their cars on file know who they are and we are waiting for their article.

Enough on that topic!

If you missed the Spring Tour, you missed a great one. The weather cooperated beautifully. The clouds kept us from sweating while outside and they made for very nice pictures because of the distribution of light. Light rain happened while we were at dinner on Saturday.

Dick and Tyler had taken a lot into consideration in planning the tour. We had a few shopping opportunities. The restaurant choices were good. My dinners were great. Judging by the conversation and laughter, the rest of the group seemed to be enjoying themselves.

The capitol and the Jonas Green House were excellent choices. Riding on a bus part of the time always gives us a chance to step back many years to times when bus riding was a way of life. Vito and Nina Serrone got a couple of rounds of applause as they boarded.

For any of you who have never planned a tour, you get to enjoy the events or sights twice. Seeing them through the eyes of the folks who joined the tour you took the time to prepare is so much fun. Dick and Tyler may have gotten to meet Margo twice. She was a delightful character. Seeing the Maryland capitol building and the barracks at the Naval Academy twice would have been great too.

I'll be missing the Square Car Tour and the OpSail event this year. Unless a hurricane attacks during those events, they are bound to be memorable. So get your wheels rolling.



March 13, 2012 – TRAACA Board Meeting

Note: These minutes have not been approved by the TRAACA Board and are subject to change.

By Anthony Scarpelli, Secretary

The board meeting was called to order at 6:32 pm at Priority Chevrolet. Directors present were Bob Stein, President; Wes Neal, Vice president, Jim Villers, Treasurer; Tony Scarpelli, Secretary; Linda Pelerin, Past President; and Board members Dick Chipchak, Barbara Talley and Bob Roughton. Also present was Ken Talley.

Jim Villers gave the Treasurer's report and it was submitted for audit. The February minutes were not read, members received them via E Mail. They were approved. Bob Stein stated there was no sunshine report.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Activities:

- o St. Patrick's Day party on March 18.
- o ODMA registration, April 15th is hotel reduced rate cutoff.
- o Chevy Lover's show, April 14th. Fund raiser Cystic Fibrosis
- o Charlotte Auto fair and National meet, April 19-21.

OLD BUSINESS

- Mud Flap advertising is complete, remove ads from advertisers that have not paid.
- The AACA Museum thanked our region for \$500 donation.
- The club roster is ready to print and distribute. The roster has a color cover.

- Electronic distribution of the Mud Flap was a success. All members who wanted a paper copy received one. Forty nine copies were mailed, thirty nine were to members. One month saving to the club was \$300.
- So far members have reserved seven rooms for the Annapolis trip.
- Swap meet report; rain negatively affected sales. We were able to return unopened packages of food. Final profit was \$292.

NEW BUSINESS

- 2015 National show-Linda Pellerin is negotiating with the city for a show either inside the convention center or the parking lot outside the convention center. Rental for a show inside is approximately \$14,000. An outside show is cheaper, but approval is not given until 6 months from the show date.
- Changes to AACA HPOF Class. There is now an AACA originals program with more stringent standards.
- AACA 'Mileage Award' program. Enroll and keep a mileage log as you drive.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:05PM



**Charlotte Auto Fair
and AACA Southeastern Spring Meet**

By Bob Stein

April 19-21, 2012

Tidewater Region was out in force as usual at the 2012 Charlotte Auto Fair, and had a good number of vehicles and judges participating in the Annual Meet. Several members were set up in the swap meet.

Dan Ciccone in the swap meet.

(The photos of Dan Ciccone and Paul Cho's booth were by Neil. The rest are by Bob Stein.)



Paul Cho had his Bug eyed Sprite and lots of pictures to show the quality of his work.



Marge and Rad Tillet behind their 1942 Jeep

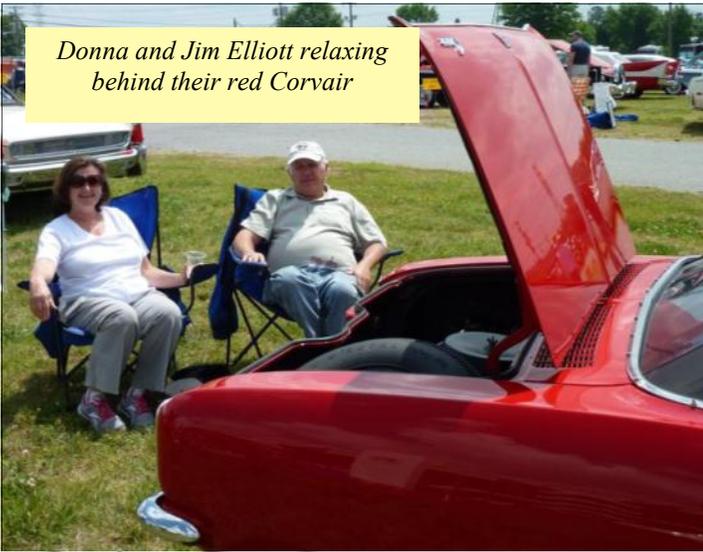


AACA Executive VP Tom Cox addressed the judges meeting.

Bob and Dot Parrish debuted their 1967 Chevelle Super Sport, and Jim Villers had his 1965 Porsche 356 out for the first tie as well. Both received their AACA Junior first place awards. Rad and Marge Tillet received a 3rd place for their 1942 Ford 'Jeep', and Mickey and Toni McChesney's 1968 Oldsmobile and Bob Stein's 1963 Centaur scooter received the new HPOF Originals badge.

Jim Villers with his 1965 Porsche

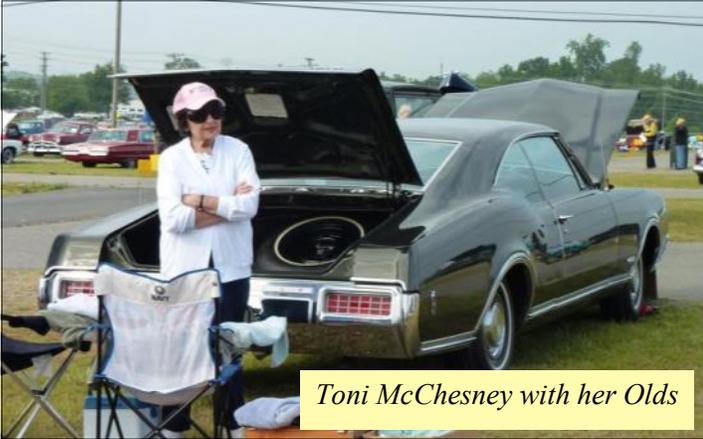




Donna and Jim Elliott relaxing behind their red Corvair



Dick McIninch gets his HOPF chip from AACA President Herb Oakes
(Photos in this column are by Sue Bond.)



Toni McChesney with her Olds

Mickey McChesney also gets an HPOF chip from Herb.



Jim Villers gets a 1st Junior from Herb who's smile is very rare.



Dan Ciccone and Terry Bond in a group of Judges next to a rare 1904 Cadillac owned by the Carlsons who happen to be Franklin friends of the Sugermeyers.

Bob Parrish also recieved a 1st Junior and just a hint of a smile.



Other winners included Dich McIninch with his 1986 Mercedes, Jim and Donna Elliot's 1966 Corvair, Tony Scarpelli's 1983 Mercedes, and Ron Pack's 1947 Chrysler.



For Marge Tillett's win, Herb cricked a tiny smile.



Could these two swap meet shoppers pass for celebrities?



As Bob Stein and Paul Cho shake hands, Dana Cho is looking for a dry spot. Does this qualify Charlotte as a "Hershey in the Spring"?



*If April showers,
Should come your way
They may bring bargains
So you better stay!*

APRIL DINNER MEETING

By Marty Sugermeier

We bid a fond farewell to Peter and Claire Catanese. They are moving to Alabama permanently. I'm sure we'll see them at some meets and maybe at Philly but will miss their bright smiles at our dinner meetings and local events.

After the dinner meeting we enjoyed a wonderful presentation on the Master Gardening Program by Betty Villers. She explained how the program was formed to supplement the Extension Agents. The training, and the interesting activities involved in being a master gardener would satisfy the most enthusiastic gardener. There are several areas of specialization. Betty works with the arborists.



Betty with a group of her fellow master gardeners at the arboretum on Diamond Springs Rd. in Norfolk.



We also celebrated Grace Fisher's 86th birthday.

SPRING TOUR 2012

By Marty Sugermeyer

Dick Chipchak and Tyler Brown planned a great trip to Annapolis. We had 22 members who enjoyed the weekend. A fun group of TRAACA folks left tidewater under sunny skies on April 27th mostly in modern iron since the destination was in town Annapolis, MD. The one exception was Skip Patnode in his 1967 Alfa Romeo.

We all arrived about 3 PM and were ready to drive and carpool into Old Towne Annapolis to tour the capitol. After finding our way out of the parking garage, we walked a few blocks to the capitol where we were met by our tour guide Margo who was dressed as an indentured servant of the colonial era. Her costume included her shift (sleepwear), a garment that was worn also during the day under outer garments. She explained that her apron would have served as hot pad and handkerchief.



We visited the Senate chamber where the voting by each member is displayed on a lighted board. There are balconies where the press can observe. If they would post the votes on the internet that would truly be government in the sunshine.

Margo with some of our group in the modern senate chambers. The portrait is of Samuel Chase, one of four Maryland signers of the Declaration of Independence.



George Washington resigned his commission there. The exact spot is identified with a plaque and his speech is on display.

Plaque where he stood



Group shot in front of statue of Thurgood Marshall, Margo our tour guide, toward the front

Margo led us into the capitol after explaining that the pocket knives that some guys had not removed from their pockets would be confiscated. (They were returned as we left the building.) The Maryland State House has been in continuous use since the late 1700s, the longest in the US. (website – statehouse.md.gov) It was also the first peacetime capitol of the US because Congress met there between November 1783 and August 1784 and ratified the Treaty of Paris there ending the Revolutionary War.



Dick Chipchak with a life size statue of George Washington. The old senate chamber is now under renovation to return it to its 1783 condition.

A short evening walk took us to the waterfront and Obrien's restaurant for a great meal and a chance to unwind. Some folks wandered around town and enjoyed some great ice cream for desert.



Tidewater group at Obrien's doing what we do best



We're all smiles and ready to go.

After a continental breakfast on Saturday morning, we boarded a bus for the ride to the Naval Academy. Our bus driver Cornell flashed his ID and they let the lot of us through the security gate. The day that started sunny had clouded up and turned cool. We met our tour guide, Capt. Wayne Fritz, USN Ret., at the visitor's center. Wayne was a classmate of Tyler Brown (Class of 1957). Groups of midshipmen crossed the campus as we moved from one historical monument or building to another.



Arriving at the visitor's center

The barracks (dorm) was the most impressive. There are 1800 two and four man (and women) rooms to house the mid-dies. The building was designed by Ernest Flagg, a New York architect.



In front of the barracks, Capt. Fritz shared a photo of Tecumseh in war paint applied before football games.

Tecumseh with no war paint watches over the campus and reminds the middies of the many serious and fun traditions at the Naval Academy. For more info google Tecumseh statue

We managed to squeeze our entire group into the two man demo room on the first floor. Unfortunately Memorial Hall was closed so we watched a video of the memorials of some of our nation's greatest naval heroes.



Future midshipman



Can you imagine entering a lobby like this and calling it home for four years.

Below: We managed to squeeze into the demo dorm room.

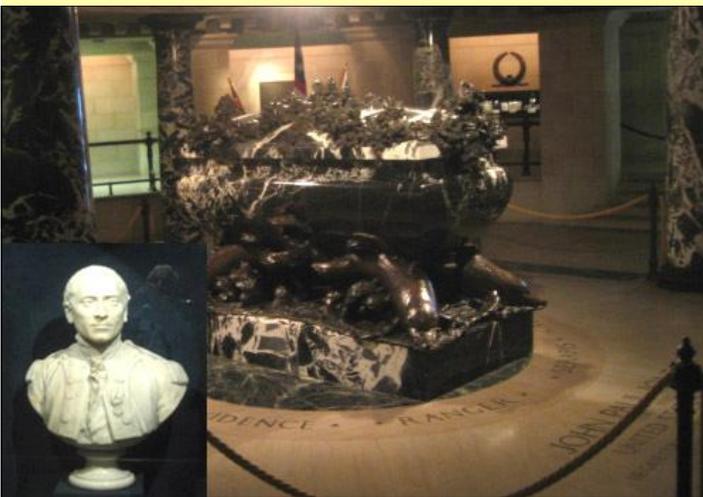




We were very impressed with the statue that memorializes submariners.

Note the dolphin and faces among the waves in the close up.

A wedding was underway in the chapel so we went under it to visit the tomb of John Paul Jones, our first naval hero. Our tour of the Naval Academy was an inspiring walk through history.



John Paul Jones died and was buried in Paris. His remains were identified from the bust on the left that is a life mask. His sarcophagus has dolphins below and seaweed above.

On our bus ride back to the hotel, we got a peek at the croquet match between the midshipmen and St. John's College on the college campus. Croquet is the only "sport" at St. Johns.

After lunch (and a nap) we were back on the bus headed for the second oldest house in Annapolis, the Jonas Green House. The oldest part of the house dates to the late 17th century. Jonas Green was a cousin and printers apprentice to Benjamin Franklin. He moved to Annapolis to fill a vacancy in the printing business which included not only a newspaper but also government documents and currency. Jonas was a good printer but not a good businessman.



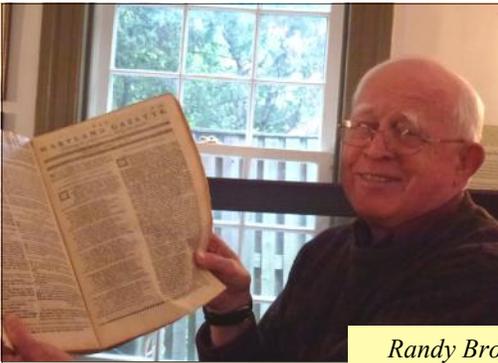
*Group on the porch of the Jonas Green House
The Mansard style roof was a way to reduce taxes.
Attic area did not count.*

The Greens moved into the house in 1738. He leased the home where he reestablished the Maryland Gazette. Jonas Green's newspaper played an important part in communicating the thoughts leading to revolution as they circulated up and down the colonies. When he died in 1767, his wife, Anna Katherine Green asked for and got the same contract with the state legislature to continue serving as the official printer of the colony. With the aid of her sons, she made a success of the business by threatening to print the names of delinquent bill holders in the paper. She was able to buy the home and leave it with other properties to her heirs.

Our tour of the home was conducted by one of her descendants, Cdr. Randall Brown USN Ret. and his wife Deedee. They made us feel welcome and delighted us with the history of this wonderful house and the relics they have found during renovation and archeological digs. If you ever get to visit the Jonas Green (actually the Anna Katherine Green) House ask about the tiny shoes found in the walls during renovation.

A Colonial Maryland dollar bill printed in the house





Cdr. Brown with a collection of the Maryland Gazettes

Randy Brown explains his family's relationship to Norman Rockwell and how he gave this original sketch to one of his relatives.



Randy Brown with a bust of his father Adm. Charles Brown, the first Gray Eagle.



The Gray Eagle (for longest continuous service as a naval aviator on active duty) was awarded to Adm. Brown in 1961 at Naval Aviation's 50th Anniversary Ball.



The Browns and Wayne Fritz and his wife joined us for dinner at the Middleton Tavern. Bought by Horatio Middleton in 1750, it became a meeting place for our nation's leaders such as of Washington, Franklin, and Jefferson. The fact that service was a bit slow was hardly noticed as we enjoyed a wonderful dinner with new friends. We got back to the hotel by 9:30 to get a good night's sleep before returning to Tidewater.

Skip Patnode headed for home



HAPPY MOTHERS DAY

JUST A MOM?

A woman, renewing her driver's license at the County Clerk's office was asked by the woman recorder to state her occupation. She hesitated, uncertain how to classify herself. "What I mean is," explained the recorder, "do you have a job or are you just a...?" "Of course I have a job," snapped the woman. "I'm a Mom."

"We don't list 'Mom' as an occupation, 'housewife' covers it," said the recorder emphatically.

I forgot all about her story until one day I found myself in the same situation, this time at our own Town Hall. The Clerk was obviously a career woman, poised, efficient and possessed of a high sounding title like, "Official Interrogator" or "Town Registrar."

"What is your occupation?" she probed. What made me say it? I do not know. The words simply popped out.

"I'm a Research Associate in the field of Child Development and Human Relations."

The clerk paused, ball-point pen frozen in midair and looked up as though she had not heard right. I repeated the title slowly emphasizing the most significant words. Then I stared with wonder as my pronouncement was written, in bold, black ink on the official questionnaire. "Might I ask," said the clerk with new interest, "just what you do in your field?"

Coolly, without any trace of fluster in my voice, I heard myself reply, "I have a continuing program of research, [what mother doesn't] in the laboratory and in the field, (normally I would have said indoors and out). I'm working for my Masters, (first the Lord and then the whole family) and already have four credits (all daughters). Of course, the job is one of the most demanding in the humanities, (any mother care to disagree?) and I often work 14 hours a day, (24 is more like it). But the job is more challenging than most run-of-the-mill careers and the rewards are more of a satisfaction rather than just money." There was an increasing note of respect in the clerk's voice as she completed the form, stood up and personally ushered me to the door.

As I drove into our driveway, buoyed up by my glamorous new career, I was greeted by my lab assistants -- ages 13, 7, and 3. Upstairs I could hear our new experimental model, (a 6 month old baby) in the child development program, testing out a new vocal pattern. I felt I had scored a beat on bureaucracy! And I had gone on the official records as someone more distinguished and indispensable to mankind than "just another Mom." Motherhood! What a glorious career! Especially when there's a title on the door.

Does this make grandmothers "Senior Research associates in the field of Child Development and Human Relations" and great grandmothers "Executive Senior Research Associates"? I think so!!! I also think it makes Aunts "Associate Research Assistants".



MY FIRST CAR

By Terry Bond

Ah-bet you thought it would be a Model A, or maybe a GTO. I'm sure not many of you would have guessed a Studebaker!

Sure there were plenty of cars in my life before then. I learned to drive on a 55 Desoto. I took drivers training in high school on a 58 Chevy station wagon with 3 on the tree. I remember fondly, the first new car my folks bought – a 1950 Plymouth. The first one I ever got to actually use on my own though was a great little 61 Plymouth Valiant. Loved that slant six!

Best of the lot however was the 66 Lemans Convertible. I helped pick it out. It was special ordered in Marina Turquoise, black interior, black top, rally wheels, Hurst shifter, console, and a whole bunch of goodies. It was just shy of a GTO, which the insurance man convinced us we couldn't afford! I wonder what ever became of the little cushion by girl-friend sat on (yes, that was Sue!). Still though, it was the family car, and when I went away to college, I needed some wheels. As much as I would have loved to take that Pontiac, it wasn't happening. My Dad was going to take his turn being cool!

After talking about buying a car, word quickly came back that a good friend's mother was selling hers. It was a 1963 Studebaker Lark. But – it wasn't your average Studebaker Lark. It was called an R-1, and was fitted with a potent 289 V8 knocking out 240 HP! What a sleeper at cruise-night!

The car was a Michigan car, so suffered from faded bronze paint and some rust spots. Best part, it was \$35.



1963 Studebaker Lark

A friend at school labeled it "the turd." The name kinda stuck among us, but it was a fun car to drive. There were great memories. Like the terrible ice storm encountered while driving over to Detroit to visit family. The wipers did nothing. The defrost was only a thought. My hand nearly froze solid as I kept reaching out to clear the windshield by hand. That was a trip I'll never forget.

Eventually rust began to take its toll and the bolts holding the front seat firmly in place just let go one day while I was drag racing. I stomped on the gas and instantly got a good look at the headliner as I rolled back. Foot on the floor, steering wheel in hand, and all 240 Horses screaming through the rusted out mufflers, I beat that Mustang soundly!

Before finishing college, I joined the Navy after my student deferment disappeared. When I moved from school to home, everything I had in the dorm got stuffed into that Stude. I had my entire sound-system, clothing, beer advertising signs, books, and even the plastic ladies stocking display leg that I'd made into a lamp (long before the movie "A Christmas Story" made them popular!). The "turd" was stuffed so full I had to tie the two doors together with some rope. They simply wouldn't close on everything I had in there. Gosh-it was only 20 miles from home, so why I didn't entertain two trips I'll never know. I risked things falling out!

From the day I parked the Studebaker in my folks drive way till I got on a bus for boot camp, I don't really remember much about the old Studebaker. I sold it to some other guy who needed a car, and wasn't fussy. Heck, it ran, and did so rather impressively. You could literally rock your girlfriend to sleep with it as I never did replace all those bolts in the floor and seat frame. It had character. It was all mine, rust and all.

These are the things great memories are made of! I remember a couple of years ago stopping in my tracks when I spotted a baby blue 63 Studebaker Lark at a National Meet going for its 1st Junior award. I lingered over that car for a long time trying to recall some of the things I should have remembered but just couldn't. The Studebaker was after all, just transportation. In a way, I wish I had it back. I'd fix the broken seat bolts, patch the rust, add some new paint, and make some new memories!

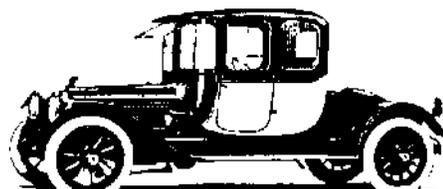


MEMORABLE QUOTES

Remember.... The real art of conversation is not only to say the right thing at the right time, but also to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.

Drive safely!

Ron De Groff, Pres. Genessee Valley Region



SPOTLIGHTS

Assistant Annual Meet



Chairperson Needed

Kit Lawrence is already deep into the task of putting together our Annual Meet on September 29th, but he is missing a key member of the Meet Committee. We desperately need to get an Assistant Meet Chairperson (Note: chair-PERSON – no discrimination here.) to work with Kit this year. The position does not require a lot of time or effort, but is the training slot for next year's meet. So, yeah, we REALLY are looking for next years Annual Meet Chairperson. The great thing about our show is that we already have a strong relationship with the Virginia Beach Airport, as well as good field layout and show infrastructure. I won't say it's an easy job, but certainly manageable – and I speak from experience. Please consider stepping up to this critical position as soon as possible – the annual meet is not only our one big fund raiser; it's the main exposure our cars and our hobby get with the public!

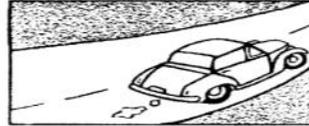


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OUR
HORN



The Mud Flap receives another Golden Quill Award

Check out Old Cars Weekly for May 10th on page 15 and you will see the Mud Flap listed as receiving the Golden Quill Award "twice". We are listed in the Regional Full Size section. Only 27 newsletters are listed in that section. Looking at the categories, I found the Air Cooled News for the Franklin Club at the top of the list for National Luxury division. There was no explanation of the various divisions so we're not sure what qualifies for each one. We are proud to have won the award.



DOWN THE ROAD

LOCAL

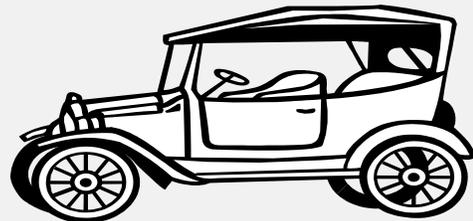
- May 12** – TRAACA Square Car Tour
- May 12** – Moyock Ruritan Club presents the 5th Annual All Wheels Show. Contact Eldon Miller (252)435-6116, airdoc78@hotmail.com
- May 17** - TRAACA Dinner Meeting Aberdeen Barn, VaBch
- June 3** – TRAACA Car Display (Retirement home)
- June 7** – TRAACA OpSail Tall Ships Excursion
- June 23** – TRAACA Picnic in the Park - Chesapeake
- July 14** – TRAACA Ice Cream Social at Talley's
- Aug.4** – TRAACA Chrysler Museum / Doumar's Run
- Aug.19** - Car Display (Retirement home)
- Classic Car Cruise In's Every Saturday Night 5pm-9pm**
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REGIONAL

- May 11-12** 54th Apple Blossom Meet by Shenandoah Region, Winchester, VA, www.sraaca.com, 540-869-6668
- May 11-12** 17th All-Packard Swap Meet & Car Show, American Legion in Frederick, MD Info:301-515-1728 or keithrvail@gamil.com
- May 13-20** CCCA CARavan (Williamsburg, VA)
- May 26** – 19th Northern Neck Antique Auto Show, Heathsville, VA, 804-443-4478
- June 2** – 55th Historic Fredericksburg AACA Show in downtown Fredericksburg, about 200 antique autos 540-372-6896
- June 16** – 43rd Richmond Region AACA Swap Meet & Show Virginia National Raceway, www.richmondaaca.com
- Aug.3-5** – 49th Annual Das Awkscht Fescht, Macungie, PA, Sunday Individual Car Club Shows, awkscht.com
- Aug.11** - Lee Hall Mansion Show
- Sept.1** - HVPR Newport News

NATIONAL

- June 3 – 8** – AACA Sentimental Tour – Shenandoah Valley hosted by Waynesboro-Staunton Region
- June 14-16** – AACA Grand National /National Dual Meet (Shelbyville, TN) hosted by Celebration City Region
- Aug. 13-17** - Founders Tour - Allegheny Mountain Region Altoona, PA
- Aug 27-31** Reliability Tour - Richmond Region - Richmond Area



Celebrity Spotlight

WINNER VEHICLE CLASS AWARD

VB Chevy Lovers Spring Dust-Off April 14th

Ivan Godwin	1956 Oldsmobile	Top 30
Tim Russell	1965 Chevelle SS	Top 30
Larry Cutright	1933 Ford Coupe	Top 30
Al McVicker	1957 Chevy wagon	Top 30
Sandy Dawson	1956 Chevy Nomad	Top 30
Bob Stein	1949 MGTC	Best Import

13th Williamsburg British Car Club Import Car Show April 15th

Bob Stein	1949 MG TC	Best Vintage MG
Bob & Linda Pellerin	1938 Standard Flying 8	Best Small British Sedan

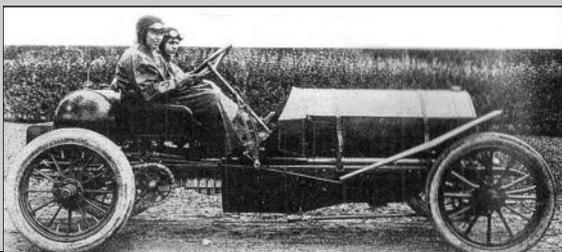
AACA Eastern Spring Meet Charlotte, NC April 21st

Dick McIninch	1986 Mercedes-Benz	Class	HPOF
Bob Stein	1963 Centaur	"	HPOF-O
Mickey McChesney	1968 Oldsmobile	"	HPOF-O
Tony Scarpelli	1983 Mercedes	"	DPC
Margie Tillett	1942 Ford GPW Jeep	22	3rd Jr.
Jim Villers	1965 Porsche 356C	25c	1st Jr.
Ron Pack	1947 Chrysler NY Convert.	26a	1st Jr.
Jim Elliott	1966 Chevrolet Corvair	27g	
		Repeat Preservation	
Bob Parrish	1966 Chevrolet Chevelle	36b	1st Jr.

HOW'S YOUR AUTO IQ

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In 1907 this car boasted the most advertised horsepower, A whopping 96 h.p. For \$15,000 this manufacturer would replace the standard 50 h.p. power plant with the larger unit. This company reigned supreme in the horsepower race until 1914. While there were cars with greater power they were designed exclusively for the race track and not the general public.



May 12th < SQUARE CAR TOUR > May 12th

By Ken Talley

This years Square car tour will be Saturday May 12, we will meet at the Talley's at 9:30 for the usual coffee and donuts along with some good fellowship and "Tire Kicking". Please drive your antique car and join in the fun! If you would like to trailer your car to the tour there is plenty space for trailer parking. If you don't want to drive an old car then drive MODERN! For directions call the Talley's at 421-7534 REMEMBER, THE SQUARE CAR TOUR IS DESIGNED TO GO AT A SPEED COMPATIBLE TO EARLY CARS. WHAT EVER TYPE OF CAR YOU COME IN, DON'T MISS IT!

CAR DISPLAY MAY 15TH

We have had a request to provide a car display on Tuesday, May 15th from 2-4 PM at Carrington Place of Chesapeake, a Long-Term/Rehabilitation Care Facility. The facility is in Deep Creek, at 1017 George Washington Hwy N, Chesapeake 23323. If you are interested in participating, please let me know by next Monday, May 7th, so I can let them know. Thanks!

--- May Dinner Meeting ---

We have a great Dinner Meeting presentation this month by Dan Short, owner of Fantomworks. Fantomworks is a car restoration facility that covers a full city block in Norfolk and employs 22 people. They have done work for a number of members. Dan has invited the club to come one weekend this summer for a tour – they should have a fully functional 1940s Malt Shop ready for us then! We are looking at sometime in late July – they have plenty of parking and air conditioning!

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY IN COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG

By Marty Weber

The Classic Car Club of America will be in Williamsburg, VA the 3rd week in May. Over 40 Classic American Cars from 1919 to 1947 will be attending this event. On Thursday, May 17th the Classic Cars will be displayed in Merchants Square on Duke of Gloucester Street from 10:00am to 4:00pm. This is the chance of a lifetime to enjoy priceless American Automobile Art rarely seen outside museums and to experience Colonial Williamsburg's renowned Historic Area, programs, and museums.

Call or email me with any questions. **marty-weber@cox.net** H - 757.258.0173

OPSAIL 2012



By Linda Pellerin

Opsail is returning to Hampton Roads! I know some of you remember the great time we had on the water at Opsail 2000. The International fleet of tall ships will be arriving on Thursday, June 7, 2012. They will anchor in the Chesapeake Bay just north of the John A. Lesner Bridge, waiting to parade into Norfolk the following morning. We have chartered a boat to cruise in and around these magnificent ships on Thursday evening. The boat will leave from behind Dockside restaurant at 6:30pm. We may get lucky and also see some dolphins as they frolic in the water and of course we will view a beautiful sunset as we come back to the dock. The boat holds 100 people. We will assure that all members are accommodated but I think there will be room for guests. The cost of the boat trip will be \$21.00. I will work on a box lunch option as many of you will be coming from work. Mark your calendar for this spectacular event! This is one you don't want to miss!

THE HUMOR SECTION



CREATIVE PUNS FOR "EDUCATED MINDS"

The roundest knight at King Arthur's round table was Sir Cumference. He acquired his size from too much pi.

I thought I saw an eye doctor on an Alaskan island, but it turned out to be an optical Aleutian.

She was only a whiskey maker, but he loved her still.

A rubber band pistol was confiscated from algebra class because it was weapon of math disruption.

The butcher backed into the meat grinder and got a little behind in his work.

No matter how much you push the envelope, it'll still be stationery.

A dog gave birth to puppies near the road and was cited for littering.

A grenade thrown into a kitchen in France would result in Linoleum Blownapart.

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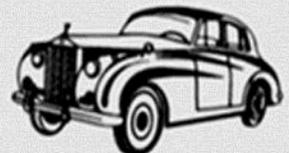
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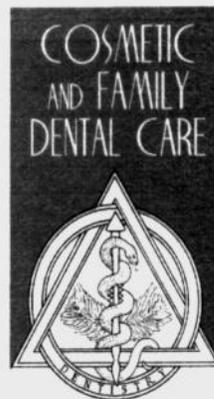
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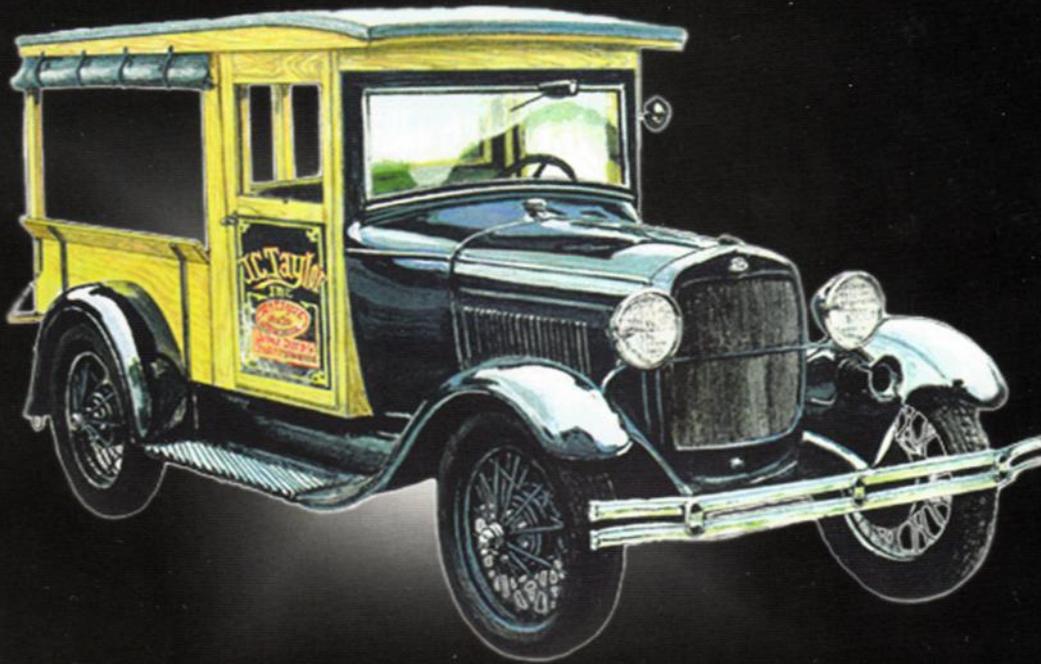
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