

August  
2009

Traveling in  
the Past  
and Present



Next Meeting  
August 11th, 2009

Old Auto Museum  
Dinner 6:00 pm  
General Meeting 6:45 pm

## Tallahassee Region Antique Automobile Club of America

### 2009 Monticello Watermelon Festival Car Show Part II

By Fran Hunt (from The Monticello News)

The second annual Wally Bentley Memorial Car Show was held following the Watermelon Festival parade in the Farmers and Merchants Bank parking lot during the Watermelon Festival festivities June 20, and is reportedly, perhaps even larger than that of last year's show. Prior to the show, numerous antique cars in every color, shape, year, make, model and size, from the TRACCA Tallahassee Region Antique Auto Club and by the time the show opened, there were 69 entries. "I don't know for sure if this is more than last year because we didn't require registration last year," said spokesperson Kedra Baumgardner. "My gut feeling is that we had more than last year."

Automobile enthusiasts, residents, visitors and judges roamed from vehicle to vehicle, which resulted in the winners being named at 2 p.m. Rodney Revell, of Monticello, won the Original/Restored category for his entry, a 1964 Chevrolet Nova. David and Janet Dean, of Lake Park, GA won the Modified category with their entry, a 1934 Ford truck. Shirley Shields from Tallahassee, won the Judges Choice award for her entry, a 2008 Ford Mustang. Following the award ceremony where all winners were presented with trophies, \$200 in cash was awarded through the cash raffle and about 20 donated raffle prizes from area merchants were awarded. The show honors the late Wally Bentley, a long-time Jefferson County resident and TRAAC member. The show was open to all types of vehicles including antiques, classics, motorcycles, trucks, and modified.

The Tallahassee Region AACA (TRAACA) is a region of the national club, the Antique Automobile Club of America (AACA). The AACA was established in 1935 and is dedicated to the history of the automobile as well as the preservation and/or restoration of vehicles 25 years old or older. This includes cars, trucks, commercial vehicles, and motorcycles in original or restored condition. The TRAACA was established in 1970. Activities include regular meetings, judged shows, displays, local tours, cruises and rallies and sponsorship and participation in regional and national antique auto related

events. Each year the club participates in many activities, including tours (local and overnights) and numerous car displays and shows. (Reprinted with permission)



This is the second newspaper write up of the show so we have to say it was well covered.

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## AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

- 1 Richard Alcott
- 17 Dan Baxter
- 13 Raymond Davis
- 18 Ginny Densmore
- 14 Bob Grimes
- 29 Tom Link
- 4 Peggy O'Rourke
- 5 Phil Palmer
- 26 Julie Rainey
- 16 Martha Ward

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**



## TALLAHASSEE REGION, AACA

## MEETING MINUTES

July 14, 2009

Tallahassee Antique Car Museum (Old Location)

There were approximately 52 members in attendance.

**Opening Prayer – Ed Shuler**

**Welcome: Richard Duley** – Richard Duley greeted everyone and thanked them for their attendance.

**50/50 Drawing:** Neal Davis was the winner this month.

**Committee Reports:****Treasurer- Carol Love**

Carol gave the report; details will be available from her.

**Sunshine- Shirley Moore & Sharon McEwan Palmer**

We are glad to see Jay & Kathy Mottice at the meeting along with a friend. We were told by a past member, Tom Moody that Charlie Smith, now living in Atlanta, was involved in an automobile accident and is now recovering. Charlie and Mary Smith were founding members of the Club and long standing supporters. Several of our members contacted Charlie by phone and a card was sent to them.

**Tours- Bill O'Rourke/Bobby Hollingsworth**

Bill described our upcoming tour to Carrabelle, Florida to the Camp Gordon Johnson Museum. We will meet at the Wal-Mart on west Tennessee at 8:30 and leave no later than 9:00 on Saturday, July 18th. (Next Saturday).

**Announcements & Reports:**

1. Neal Davis reported on the Soap Box Derby held on June 13th. There was an accident involving the two Sheriff Department (Leon and Wakulla) cars running together into two spectators. Both are now alright. Results of the race will send seven participants to Akron, Ohio.
2. Richard and Lois Duley are celebrating their 41st wedding anniversary. Richard Long has retired after 39 years at FDOT. Peter Zulinke's picture was in the paper because he is retiring from the City! Congratulations to all.
3. Discussed the club's participation in this year's Monticello Watermelon Festival held on June 20, 2009. It was a success even with the heat which is normal for this time of the year. There were 28 cars registered for judging and a total of approximately 70 cars participating. They were all types, not just antiques. Congratulations to Norm Madsen, Kedra Baumgardner, Craig and Belle McCollum and many others that made this a success. The show made a modest profit.

**Old Business:** None this month.

**New Business:** None this month.

**Coming Events:**

1. Lunch every Friday around noon at the Quincy Gulf Station. No hot dogs this month; bring your own lunch.
2. Breakfast this Friday (and every Friday after the club meeting on the second Tuesday) at the Cracker Barrel beginning at 8:30 AM. We have been having around 13 members every month, both men and women. This is not only a "Guy" thing (although we sit segregated!)
4. See our website calendar for more events. Click on "Club Calendar" [www.local.aaca.org/traaca](http://www.local.aaca.org/traaca) Also, visit the National website for National AACA activities [www.aaca.org](http://www.aaca.org).

**Program:** The program this month was in two sections:

1. Paula Link displayed her Clown Getup when she adopts her clown character - "Tater Bug". She has performed at the Tallahassee Fairgrounds for the Shrine Barbecue and car show. She also has been in London, Ontario and at the FSU vs. Virginia Tech football game.
2. Deputy Tim Randolph from the Leon County Sheriff's Office gave an excellent presentation concerning car theft and theft in general. High lights of his presentation (DISCLAIMER - THESE ARE HIS COMMENTS - NOT NECCESARIALY RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE CLUB):

Older vehicles do not have the security features of the newer ones making them more vulnerable to theft.

Keep your vehicles locked. Thieves will cruise the area looking for unlocked ones and take whatever is available. grab and go! Park in well lighted areas whenever possible. Be aware of your surroundings especially in unfamiliar places. Be cautious. Do not leave valuables in sight when you leave your vehicle. They will break into a locked vehicle if something can be seen. Use the trunk (if you have one!). Many thieves are looking for guns in particular. Tools are also popular theft items. Even when getting gas you need to be careful, thieves can get something out of your car in an instant. If you are involved in a situation where you need help such as a "Car Jacking" - best thing to get immediate attention is to yell "Fire". Probably shouldn't do this in a crowded place such as a movie theatre. If someone is threatening you at gunpoint - do something but do not go with them. Good practice is to carry a clip with a small amount on money that you can throw away from them. As they go after the money, you can run (or shout "Fire").

There were other suggestions

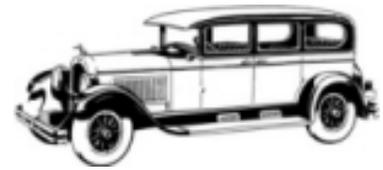
**Next Meeting:**

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 11, 2009 beginning at 6:00 pm at the old car museum.

Respectively submitted - John Schanbacher, Secretary



## Yesteryears Remember When?



From the archives of the Tallahassee Chassee -

Official Publication of The Tallahassee Region Antique Automobile Club of America

### 30 Years Ago:

Thursday evening, August 2, was the occasion of the monthly meeting of the Club at the home of Roger and Marge Collar. Twenty-five persons were present. A letter from National AACA was read advising that some of our members were delinquent in sending in membership dues to AACA. They are striving to have all members of our region be members of national AACA. Dues, you will recall, are \$10 for a single membership and \$13.50 for a joint membership. Bill read of a Preservation Award that's to be given nationally for any car that's won a previous Senior Award within the past five or six years. Also, it was pointed out that in Article VI of the National Constitution, AACA cannot lend its name to any money-making enterprise. Example: you cannot hold a raffle and call it AACA. We were reminded that in judging and for general, year-round precaution, each car needs a fire extinguisher in it. Respectfully submitted,  
Gladys Bauer, Secretary

### 20 Years Ago:

Thirty-eight members gathered at the Western Steer on Apalachee Parkway on August 15th for our monthly meeting. After George Campbell gave the devotion and president Brock opened the meeting, the minutes were read and approved. The new business centered around the proposed "junk ordinance" in Leon County. A main part of this ordinance is aimed at inoperative cars. A car on blocks in an individual's yard can be towed away even if it has a current tag. This has great implications for restorers of classic and antique cars since not everyone has an enclosed building to work in. Everyone should let their commissioner know about the potential problem. Diane McCarthy was thanked for sending in articles to the National AACA publication about our White Springs Tour and the Great Southern Antique Car Rally in Cairo. After the meeting it was learned that Leon County passed the "junk ordinance".

Bye for now, Sharon Heber

### 10 Years Ago:

A good showing of Tallahassee Region AACA members turned out on Thursday, August 12th at the Golden Corral Restaurant to enjoy a meal and hear the latest in upcoming events. President Diane went down the list of many activities this fall for antique car enthusiasts. A video was presented that showed how AACA formed in 1935, and has grown into the huge international club it is today. A lot of the structure of AACA and opportunities for members was also explained in the video. The turnout for the Tallahassee Swing Band event scheduled for August 24th at the American Legion Hall by Lake Ella, was small. Only three couples showed up to swing their partners, but Diane says they had a good time listening to the music of the 40's, toe tapping and visiting.

Bill Thompson, Editor

**THE WEB WALL** - Copy and paste this web address in your browser then hit enter for a great antique auto related video.

This is a video with an 89 year old woman and her 1964 Comet that has over 540,000 miles. (Original owner!)

<http://growingbolder.com/media/technology/vehicles/romancing-the-road-259598.html>

**THANK YOU** to the following TRAACA members for their contribution to the August CHASSEE:

Kedra Baumgardner provided color photos from the Monticello Watermelon Festival, Craig McCollum contributed part II on antique tools collecting,, Junk Yard and Fluffy sent in their latest junk yard adventures and Bob Love provided color photos and a short article on the Camp Gordon Johnson Tour.



Junkyard Dog &amp; Fluffy

As you know every coin has two sides. Well, Glen's Junkyard has two sides. WE covered one side before. Now this is the other side. Makes sense to me. As you go into this side you will find a 55 Chevy four door. on your left you will find the 1937 Chevy pickup truck that is in the process of being restored. All it needs is finishing up. Been at it for some time now. ( about 20 years Glen ? ). Anyway, new parts and stuff coming in all the time. So, it won't be long now. It will be great when finished. A couple of 55 Chevys in the trees, along with early 50's Chevy coupe's and a couple of Station Wagon's. Some Model A body's and other part's. Lot's of other stuff to be seen here. On to the next spot, Nose to the ground,

Fluffy



This 55 Chevy four door has definitely seen better days

Talk about a "project car"!



Fluffy gave this old iron a once over but decided to pass



Two Double Nickels await their fate under the trees



### Things of Interest to the Hobby

From "Driving Force" SEMA— the Specialty Equipment Market Association

This is part two of the **cash for clunkers** program to help jump-start new car sales.

In last months newsletter it was reported that SEMA persuaded Congress to **spare cars 25-years and older from the scrappage heap** and expand parts recycling opportunities under the new law. Congress passed the controversial program in June. *Consumers who voluntarily participate, will receive a voucher to help buy a new car in exchange for scrapping a less fuel-efficient vehicle.* SEMA was able to ease the program's effects by convincing law makers to include **a requirement that the trade-in vehicle be a model year 1984 or newer vehicle.** **This provision will help safeguard older vehicles that may possess 'historic or aesthetic value' and are irreplaceable to hobbyists as a source of restoration parts.** The measure also allows all parts to be recycled except the engine. Lawmakers were convinced to permit the drive train to be recycled if the transmission, drive shaft or rear end are sold as separate parts.

"SEMA and the SAN are disappointed that Congress ignored evidence that vehicle scrappage programs will not achieve claimed environmental benefits," said Steve McDonald, SEMA's Vice President of Government Affairs. "However, we are pleased that lawmakers agreed not to include the older cars and parts that help drive the passions of many in the automotive hobbyist community." Under the program, consumers who agree to scrap a trade-in car that gets 18 miles per gallon or less (15 mpg or less for heavy pick-ups and vans) will receive a voucher to buy a qualifying new car. The voucher will range from \$3,500 to \$4,500 based on the new car's fuel efficiency. The program primarily targets SUVs and pickups since most passenger cars manufactured during the last 25 years get more than the 18 mpg combined city/highway requirement. The car buyer will receive a \$3,500 voucher if they buy a new passenger car that was rated at 4 mpg higher than the older vehicle, or a new pickup truck/SUV that was at least 2 mpg higher than the old truck. They will receive a \$4,500 voucher if the passenger car was at least 10 mpg higher and the truck/SUV was at least 5 mph higher. Lawmakers want the program to last one year but have only set aside \$1 billion to fund car purchases made from July 1-Nov. 1, 2009.

Just last week it was announced that the Government **Cash for Clunkers** program had run out of the 1 billion dollars allocated, stranding hundreds of car dealers and people attempting to take advantage of this offer. Congress is considering another 2 billion to keep the program going most likely until that runs out as well.



## THE HIGHEST PRICE EVER PAID FOR A CAR?

By Bill Thompson

In these tough economic times, most every one is concerned about their net worth and worried about losing even more of their savings. Not the super rich. Most antique car enthusiasts/ hobbyists enjoy our cars for their uniqueness, style, historical interest and functional use of showing and cruising. We bought, traded or inherited our antique cars and take pride in owning them, restoring and enjoying them. At some point everyone has wondered about how valuable these antique cars are now and would be in the future. Value wise, the classic Deussenburgs, Auburns and Cords are right up there at the top, as well as the Shelby Cobras, Grand Am Corvettes and the more rare and exotic Italian sports cars. From a historical perspective, it's easy to imagine a very early car from the late 1800's to be priceless, but it is difficult to put a price tag on them if they were to be sold. Most guys watch the car auctions on TV and wonder at how much those mint condition muscle cars of our youth are now going for - in the high 90's or even hundreds of thousands of dollars. Also, think about some of the exotic one of a kind built classics that a sheik or movie star might of owned that is worth big bucks.

A recent discovery of a 1937 Bugatti Type 57S car that was abandoned in a garage in Britain, sold at auction for \$4.4 million. It was driven until the early 1960's by an orthopedic surgeon in England then parked in his garage for 50 years until his death in 2007. Apparently the car is especially valuable since it was originally owned by a famous British race car driver and because it is totally original. Another factor determining its value is that it was one of the world's fastest and most expensive cars of its day in the 1930's. So it would stand to reason that a rich European collector bought the car.

At another recent auction that took place at Sotheby's in London, a 1963 Ferrari 250 GT Berlinetta Lusso once owned by the movie star Steve McQueen, sold for \$2.31 million. It was bought by an anonymous bidder. It seems those fancy names add more value to the car.

Finally at yet another auction in Italy a 1961 Ferrari California Spyder once owned by actor James Coburn sold for an astounding \$10.9 million, a record for the highest price paid at a vintage car auction! The obviously wealthy buyer was popular British radio host Chris Evans. Ironically the fact that it was owned by Coburn seemed to have little significance but rather it was the intense desire of the buyer that he just had to have it. (Source RM Auctions & Drew Phillips)



## Imagine what could still be out there just waiting for the lucky looker?

This 1950 Chevrolet Club Coupe has 437 actual miles on it and was recently discovered in a garage in California after sitting for 45 years! A retired used car lot owner acquired it from a widow in 1962 by swapping a brand new \$1,650.00 Rambler for her car. She had recently lost her husband in a fishing incident and did not care to keep the car back then. Over the years the car lot owner would start the Chevy and move it in and out of the garage. During that time many had heard about the car but it was only shown to about 5 people in 45 years. When the owner decided to sell it in 2007 a willing buyer showed up with \$60,000 to pay the owner's asking price. Later the car lot owner (the second owner) complained about having to pay so much capital gains tax on the car, but could absolutely verify the car's authenticity. It had the factory installed oil filter still and even the original air in the tires, making it probably one of the world's lowest mileage and most factory original 1950 Chevrolets, but who knows? They are still out there and undiscovered to this day.



## Collecting Vintage Tools Part II

by Craig McCollum

In the July 2009 issue I referred to a tool kit for a 1955-66 Chevrolet; however, that picture was missing. Did you catch this or notice that all 3 picture labels were mixed up? I have renamed the missing picture "GM Tool Kit up to 1966" and included the label in the picture. Tool kits were not provided with GM cars after 1966. Depending on which tools are included, this kit may be correct back to 1941 or even earlier. For example the 9 inch monkey wrench on the right was not offered after 1948. The picture shows 5 open end wrenches; however, I think only 3 were included in the kits. To be correct, the tool kit must have the same sizes, finish and markings as the original. In this case the tools were made by Vlček. Vlček was a Czech immigrant who started a blacksmith business in 1895. He expanded into the tool business and by the end of



World War II, was supplying 85% of all the tools included in the trunks of new cars. From 1949 on, the tool kits were considered an accessory (as opposed to a necessity!). Due to the long Vlček production run there are many design variations for the same tool so you would want a period correct tool for your car/truck. The Vlček name is either stamped into the tool or has the cast raised marking. The Vlček logo is a shield outline about 1/4 inch size with a "V" inside and a small "T" inside the "V". The open end wrenches shown are called parabolic style and have the logo. I don't know if open end wrenches with the stamped name are correct for tool kits. I do not claim to be an expert for GM tool kits so you will have to do your own research if you want an authentic kit. A place to start is

. This site has information for tools used by Chevrolet 1912-1966. What I am proposing is that you start putting together a tool kit for your car/truck. The kit makes a neat display and might even come in handy for that adjustment or repair along the road.

Chevrolet 1955-66 Tool Kit



Austin Healey 100 Tool Kit



Jaguar XK140 Tool Kit



Dodge 1914-28 Tool Kit





The *Early Learning Coalition of the Big Bend Region* will be hosting a **Sock Hop** at **Goodwood Carriage House** on August 29th, 2009. 100% of the proceeds from this event will go towards supporting child care services for children in the Big Bend Region. The theme for our event is the 1950's. *We would love to have classic cars on display at this event.* Ideally we would have between 6 and 12 cars on display. If your club would be interested in displaying your cars at this event, please respond to Aisha Terry [intern@elcbigbend.org](mailto:intern@elcbigbend.org)  
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### 5th Saturday Farmers & Friends Festival Antique & Classic Car Show

**Saturday, August 29, 2009, Downtown Madison, North Range Street**

- ◆ **Trophy for People's Choice Contest**
- ◆ **Cash and Prize Drawings**
- ◆ **Goodie Bags**
- ◆ **Registration 8:00 am**
- ◆ **Event 8:00 am—3:00 pm**
- ◆ **For more information contact Sputter Ragans 850-973-2745**
- ◆ **Or Ed Meggs 850-973-2400**
- ◆ **Sponsored by the Madison Rotary Club**



## Notes from the Editor's Desk

When its so blasted hot like it is right now in the middle of a Florida summer, I'm just not motivated much to get out in the garage and do some much needed work on my antique cars. I can easily find excuses to avoid the furnace like heat out there. The sun hits my double metal garage door from sun up until about 11 am creating a convection oven out of the garage. Floor fans at full speed only circulate warm air so it doesn't take long to start sweating profusely. Unless its raining and no sun will I even consider going out there and working, and lately there have been opportunities, but I'm just not into it right now. I will say that being semi-retired has its benefits. You would think there would be plenty of time to get out there early and get started before the heat builds up, but after morning coffee and reading the newspaper, its already 90 degrees out there! To try and make it bearable, I just ordered a new type air cooler that is supposed to give off cold air just like an air conditioner but at only a fraction of the energy and cost of an actual window unit. Can't wait to see how it works. I really DO want to work out there, honestly.

*Bill Thompson*

### AACA Calendar of Events for 2009

**August 23-28** AAA Glidden Tour- Golden, Colorado Rocky Mountain Region  
**September 18** AACA Grand National Meet- Topeka, Kansas Topeka Region  
**September 17-19** AACA Central Fall Meet- Topeka, Kansas, Topeka Region  
**October 7-10** AACA Eastern Fall Meet - Hershey, Pennsylvania Hershey Region  
**November 5-7** AACA Western Fall Meet- LaQuinta, California Sun 'n Sand Region

#### August Funnies:

*A frog goes into a bank to get a loan and when Patty the teller asks him what he has for collateral, he tells her he has a small glass elephant. She says, I'll have to go ask the manager. When she tells the manager the frog wants a loan and has just a small glass elephant for collateral, he says "That's a nic-nac Patty Wack, give that frog a loan!"*

### Camp Gordon Johnson Tour A Success

Despite the threat of rain on Saturday, July 18th, 31 hearty souls showed up for the Camp Gordon Johnson Tour. In all, 16 vehicles made the trip along a (secret) route from the Wal-Mart on W. Tennessee, out highway 20 to Hosford, then south on Route 67 to Carrabelle. Rain was steady when the caravan got on 67 and didn't let up until everyone was on their way home back up Highway 98. Two incidents marred the trip for a couple of cars. Dan Baxter's Model A broke the fan blade and sent it into the radiator, thus it rode a trailer back home thanks to John Wells' rescue efforts. Our tour leader Bill O'Rourke had a minor wiring malfunction after leaving the museum that was quickly repaired. Do you know how heavy a 59 Chevy is to push? Everyone enjoyed a good tour of the Camp Gordon facility and viewing it's World War II memorabilia. There were a couple of vehicles that got a lot of interest among the club members. After the museum visit a good lunch was enjoyed at Wicked Willies seafood grill. Although the members did tend to overwhelm them when 31 people showed up all at once, the food was very good. Later some stopped for ice cream at the Big Pig! Thanks to Bill's excellent tour planning, members of TRAACA had another successful and fun, albeit wet, tour in our antique cars! -Bob Love

Wet Parking lot at the Museum



German Military Vehicle

Military GPW (Jeep)



Museum Displays



Typical Camp Gordon Soldier's Billet

World War II German & Japanese Military Items



Lunch at Wicked Willies



**THE MAGIC OF OLD CAR MAGAZINES***By James Bartlett*

From National AACAA Rummage Box

I found something the other day that had been long forgotten and over-looked. It was a stash of Antique Automobile magazines; the official publication of the national AACAA club. They were in a closet at my mother's house. I had known about them for a while, but the ones on top were only a few years old, and duplicated my own cache of magazines. But I didn't expect what was on the bottom, at least a dozen from the late '70s and early '80s, back when my father was still living. He had apparently put a few magazines aside on a shelf. Later, my mother had simply added the newer ones on top.

After pulling out a particularly yellowed edition, the oldest, and looking it over, I couldn't stop finding the other early ones. It was like a treasure hunt. And what fun they were. They took me back a quarter-century to a time when the cars on tour were the ones that we now only see in museums. And the car ads were sensational; not just for the pocket-change prices by today's standards, but for the pure availability of cars you can only find now at high stakes auctions.

There were also technical articles of great interest. My favorites were one on tightening up loose wood-spoke wheels, and another on the old varnish based paints used on cars during the teens. For those who don't know, these paints were thin as water, and were applied by splash or even a water hose-type nozzle. The excess paint would run down the metalwork, drip onto a flattened funnel type table and drain back into five gallon buckets for reuse the next day. After many coats and hand-rubbing, the cars left the factory looking like glass. But that paint oxidized and turned dull in a matter of months. The advent of lacquer paint in the 1920s revolutionized the process, and led to an explosion of colors that had never been available before. See what you can learn from old magazines?

My brother Wayne has gathered his own magazine stack dating from the '60s. After I bought the 1919 Locomobile, he searched them and found several pictures of sister cars, plus a photo of my car's previous owner. And then he scored the biggest find; a photo of my car on the cover of Old Cars Weekly back in the early '70s after it had won an award. The Veteran Car Club had honored it as the best restored Locomobile on the Glidden Tour. Today, it's probably been 10 years since one of these cars was on this tour. Most of them are sitting in museums and private collections, or they're considered too valuable to drive, or there's a more basic problem. None of the old-time mechanics are still around to keep them running.

Through the years, my own magazine collection had multiplied like roaches. I discretely hid several hundred in stacks that would reach about two feet high before they fell over. Occasionally I'd reorganize and sort them by title, and everything would stay neat until I would inevitably be tempted to pull a half-dozen or so from the bottom. After a few of these instances, the stacks would be back to chaos. Inevitably, one day I realized that I was running out of room. And unlike books, magazines don't look good stacked in shelves. So I boxed them up in four or five heavy boxes and tried to give them away.

No takers, until I finally found a fellow enthusiast that I knew would read them – Robby Markman. After the magazines departed, for a while I felt almost like I'd pushed my children out the door. But I still had the hundred or so from my mother's house to go through. And I also noticed that, as a half-dozen or more new magazines kept arriving each month, that these things really are like roaches. You really can't kill them. They just keep multiplying.



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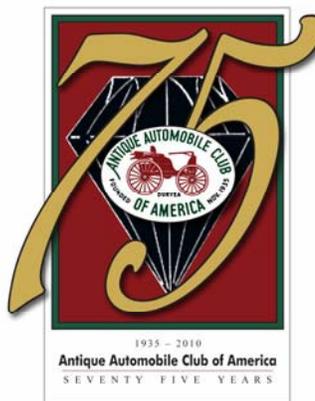
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SEVENTY FIVE YEARS

## Next Meeting

at  
The Former Antique Auto Museum  
August 11, 2009  
6:00 p.m. for Dinner

### Menu:

Baked turkey, sweet potatoes, casserole, marinated  
veggies, deviled eggs, brown rolls and assorted pies

### Program:

The program for August will be **Ron Fahs** on  
Electric Cars (*New not Antique*)

## Monthly Cruise-Ins

**Sonic/Hardees on North Monroe**  
1st Saturday each Month (just north of Capital Circle)

**What-A-Burger Drive-In on Thomasville Road**  
2nd Sat—Ford & Chevy Clubs  
Last Sat—Street Rod Club

**Helen's Silver Bullet Diner on Apalachee Parkway**  
3rd Sat each month

## Regional Events

### August 2009

Sat, August 8, 6pm – 8pm, Hardees 2994 Crawford-  
ville Hwy (US319), Cruise-In with the guys and gals  
from the coastal area. Live music often. Great  
cars...great friends

Sat. 29th—Sock Hop at Goodwood featuring  
50's cars—see p. 7 for information

Sat. 29th—Farmers & Friends Festival Antique  
& Classic Car Show, Downtown Madison at N.  
Range Street, 8 am—3 pm. See p. 7 for info.

Check the Web Site Calendar if you have any further  
questions on what and when things are happening in  
the club. If you know of anyone not having a com-  
puter or email, give them a call. I'm sure they would  
appreciate it! - Bob Love, Web Master



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