

September
2009

Traveling in
the Past
and Present



Next Meeting
September 8th, 2009
Old Auto Museum
Dinner 6:00 pm
General Meeting 6:45 pm

Tallahassee Region Antique Automobile Club of America

100 mpg: Now that's change we need

By Patrick Detscher
(from *The Tallahassee Democrat*) My View
When change is needed, sometimes it comes from the most unlikely places. Often that place is in the green grass under our feet, the grass roots. When the writing is on the wall and we all feel trapped by voodoo oil pricing, it seems as if someone always steps forward and shows us a different way. In that light, why not produce a car that can achieve 100 miles per gallon? That's right, while Detroit is struggling to come up with a vehicle that reaches 50 mpg, my neighbor Fran is busy spending her husband's hard-earned retirement money in an attempt to reach the 100 mpg mark. Like many of us, Fran Sullivan-Fahs is tired of waiting for the government and auto makers. To make change happen, her family chose a mix of current and futuristic technology. Without violating the car's warranty, her Toyota Prius is about to register change in a big way. It's a simple and elegant idea: Take a regular hybrid Prius and add extra battery capacity. Have the new batteries "instruct" the Prius to run on battery at speeds under 35 mph. If extra speed and power are needed, the car will switch to gasoline power. By adding the A123Systems Inc. "nano-phosphate lithium ion battery," this particular car will be able to cruise around Leon County on battery power only. According to the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI), half of the cars in the U.S. are driven just 25 miles a day or less and if you look at local driving habits, this car would be able to accommodate the needs of most drivers doing a local daily commute. In fact, once this car ends its warranty period, it becomes a

candidate for other technologies developed by Google.org, which will allow this car to generate extra power before it returns home and net-meter that power into the home to perhaps help cook the spaghetti dinner al dente that night. What does this mean for those who desire change? For starters, an almost 50-percent decrease in auto-related carbon generation and using the sun to fully charge a dealer-bought production vehicle. This illustrates the very important cycle of renewable energy propelling a passenger vehicle and sends a clear signal that there is a need for a new power grid in America to accept the alternately produced energy. Rebuilding the nation's power grid is sometimes mistakenly called a "project as big as the Manhattan Project." Since the Manhattan Project built the A-bomb, a more accurate comparison would be with the historic Marshall Plan, which rebuilt a bombed and destroyed Germany. Energy is now more than ever both an environmental and security issue for our nation, and if a contest were held to design a new power grid, my submission would go something like this: The newly constructed grid would run east to west, and areas of the east coast would have floating solar-thermal plants instead of oil rigs. The sun would energize the plants, and that power would feed the awakening East Coast. As the sun tracks westward, the solar, wind and biomass facilities would send power to the darkened areas ahead. If the rest of the world liked the idea, it could join us. A world power grid anyone? *(Reprinted with permission)*



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



TALLAHASSEE REGION, AACA

MEETING MINUTES

August 11, 2009

Tallahassee Antique Car Museum (Old Location)

There were approximately 54 members and one guest in attendance.

Opening Prayer – Dan Rainey**Welcome: Richard Duley –**

Richard Duley greeted everyone and thanked them for their attendance. In addition he greeted our guest, Omer "Oak" Kenworthy who expressed interest in joining our club.

50/50 Drawing: Shirley Moore 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 continue to remember members who are having issues that prevent them from attending. We need to be alert for missing members and try to contact them.

Tours- Bill O'Rourke/Bobby Hollingsworth

Bill described a tour planned to Madison, Florida on August 29, 2009. We will meet at the restaurant at Cross Creek; breakfast at 8:00, leave around 9:00. Mr. Ed Meggs from Madison described the event "5th Saturday Farmers & Friends Festival & Classic Car Show". They have something special on most 5th Saturday's.

Announcements & Reports:

1. Bill O'Rourke described our tour to Carrabelle, Florida to the Camp Gordon Johnson Museum. In spite of inclement weather, it rained almost all day, we had a great tour.
2. Norm Madsen told of his attending the Franklin Automobile "Trek" held at Cazinovia, New York. It was held August 1-8, 2009. He described the Franklin Automobile and went into some of the history. As a side light, he told us he has purchased a 1925 Franklin "Sport Runabout"!

Old Business: None this month.

New Business: None this month.

Coming Events:

1. Lunch every Friday around noon at the Quincy Gulf Station. Hot dogs are featured this month.
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!)
3. See our website calendar for more events. Click on "Club Calendar" www.local.aaca.org/traaca Also, visit the National website for National AACA activities www.aaca.org.

Program: The program this month featured a "Plug In" Toyota Prius:

Mr. Ron Fahs and wife, Fran Sullivan-Fahs along with their daughter, Joy gave the presentation. They described and showed us the Prius which has been modified with a nickel-metal-hydride (maybe lithium ion, I forgot!) battery power pack which allows this to become much more of an electric vehicle than the original Hybrid.

Next Meeting:

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 08, 2009 beginning at 6:00 pm at the old car museum. The program will be by Russ Haines, "Proper Towing Techniques". It's more than just hooking up a rope!

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:

On Saturday, September 29, 1979 members of TRAACA were treated to a picnic at the home of Ray & Mary Margaret Cook in Valdosta, Georgia. An interesting highlight was the reading of the TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR THE CAR COLLECTOR by Don Peterson:

- I. Thou shall not store thy cars out of doors, except for the wife's modern iron.
- II. Thou shall not covet they neighbor's car, nor his garage, nor his battery charger.
- III. Thou shall not read thy Hemmings on company time, lest thy employer makes it impossible to continue thy car payments.
- IV. Thou shall not love thy cars more than thy wife and children; as much, but not more.
- V. Thou shall not despise thy neighbor's Edsel, not his DeSoto, nor even his 1947 Plymouth.
- VI. Thou shall not allow thy daughters nor thy sons to get married during the holy days of Hershey.
- VII. Thou shall not deceive thy wife into thinking that thou art taking her for a romantic Sunday drive when, indeed, thou art going to look at another car.
- VIII. Thou shall not tell thy spouse the entire cost of thy latest restoration, at least not all at the same time.
- IX. Thou shall not promise thy wife a new addition to the house and then use it to store cars; thou shall not store cars in the attic.
- X. Thou shall not buy thy wife a floor jack for Christmas.

Respectfully submitted,
Gladys Bauer, Secretary

20 Years Ago:

We gathered again on Sept. 19th at what is becoming one of our favorite eating and meeting places, Moby Dick's Restaurant on Thomasville Road. Thirty-eight members and guests were present. Bob and Nancy Rambo were guests of Diane and John McCarthy. They have a 1952 Cadillac. After George Campbell gave devotions and the minutes were approved, President Brock talked about the upcoming car display at the Village Commons Shopping Center on Sept. 30th. We've been asked to have 15 to 16 cars there by 9 am for the daylong display. There will also be a fashion show and a radio remote broadcast. Randolph encouraged all who can to attend. Randolph also reported that there was a good turnout of our club at the Albany Show. The Artesian Region had their biggest show ever with a turnout of 97 cars. Barkers won 1st in their class and the Campbells won 2nd place and an award for driving the longest distance. Bill is working on obtaining our demonstration speakers. We will have a speaker who will demonstrate a new kind of paint. Randolph will look for a place in Thomasville to have this demo, probably sometime in November. Bill reported that the speaker on brakes that we had lined up will be available when we want him. Dan Rainey made a suggestion that only trophies for perhaps 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place be given for each class at the Perry Show. It was decided that the trophy committee will decide. Speaking of the Perry Show, "Heading for the Future" is the parade that will take place Saturday morning, Oct. 28 at 10 am.

Bye for now, Sharon Heber

10 Years Ago:

Pete Kerwin Shares Digital Slide Show of Alaskan Trip With Sons by Motorcycle

Our September meeting at the Golden Corral Restaurant featured a digital slide show by our member Pete Kerwin. He and his two sons rode all the way to Alaska by motorcycle, with a side car, camping out and having a great time. They chose scenic routes going and coming, and rode on some beautiful but desolate roads in the Alaskan wilderness. Pete shows a lot of courage to take off on a month long journey like this with just a few bags of essentials and his good fortune to help out. He had a few minor mechanical problems that were solved with a couple of phone calls and Federal Express. Bev was a very patient and understanding wife and mother to let her "boys" go on such a trip, but this has almost become a tradition for the Kerwin Krew to hit the road on the motorcycle with side car for a long summer trip. We have been privileged in the past with programs by Pete on other very interesting trips by motorcycle. These are two fortunate young men to be able to spend a great summer vacation with their Dad on a unique trip. Pete says he doubts they will attempt such a long trip next time. Maybe there is a future trip in the works, only next time with some more motorcycles to accommodate these growing guys.

Bill Thompson, Editor



Junkyard Dog & Fluffy



Here we go again.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, No, back at Lamar's Restoration Shop. We find Lamar and Tammy at work. Out front we see a 1930's Nash Street Rod being restored. When finished this will be Lamar's pride and joy. There is a 1953, Chevy two-door sedan and a Mustang. Back in the far corner an early 30's Dodge, this is an all original car. Other cars being worked on.

Out back there is a 1957 Plymouth up on the rack. We find Tammy working on the hood of a 1967 Mustang. Filling holes where lock pins had been put in.

Also, we find a 1954 Pontiac two-door hardtop, two 1950's Chevy-GMC Panel trucks. Two or three 1950-51 Ford cars. a 1950 Chevy Convertible. Some more Pickup trucks Ford and Chevy.

Nell say's these cars and trucks need TLC. (Takes Lotsa Cash) to fix up. If you should find yourself on HWY 90 West in De Funiak Springs, you will see Lamar's on the right side of the road. You won't be able to miss it as it has three real nice paintings of old cars on the doors.



This is very nice.



See Ya Later Fluffy

Needs TLC
(Takes Lotsa Cash)

Things of Interest to the Hobby

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

SEMA and SAN Members Help Defeat "Cash for Clunkers" Congress Rejects Wasteful Spending Program That Costs American Jobs

Earlier this year, SEMA launched the largest grassroots effort in its 46-year history to prevent inclusion of a national "Cash for Clunkers" program within the economic stimulus bill. From late December through mid-February, SEMA members and SEMA Action Network (SAN)* enthusiasts made phone calls and sent thousands of emails and faxes to members of Congress urging lawmakers to oppose a vehicle scrappage program. The campaign was successful. The legislation passed by the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate and signed into law by President Obama was "clunker-free." Cash for Clunkers programs accelerate the normal retirement of vehicles through the purchase of older cars which are then typically crushed into blocks of scrap metal. Two proposals were put forth and then withdrawn during the Congressional debate. The first was a \$8 billion program targeting SUVs and pickup trucks of any year that make less than 18 mpg such as Chevy Silverados, Dodge Rams, Ford F-Series and Jeep Wranglers. The second would have provided \$16 billion worth of cash vouchers to individuals making less than \$50,000 a year (\$75,000 for families) who allowed their turned-in cars to be destroyed. "SEMA continues to believe that a Cash for Clunkers program would, for no proven gain, hurt thousands of independent repair shops, auto restorers, customizers and their customers across the country that depend on the used car market," said SEMA Vice President of Government Affairs Steve McDonald. "Instead, we are working with the House and Senate and all stakeholders on sound economic solutions to the current recession that will help drive product sales for the entire auto industry, including the vast automotive aftermarket and its specialty equipment segment." The economic stimulus law includes a SEMA-supported amendment which allows taxpayers to claim a federal tax deduction on state sales/excise taxes when buying a new car in 2009. The new law also contains several business tax credits to help spur capital investments and new hires. Lawmakers recognize that SEMA members and SAN enthusiasts were the first to step forward last year in vocal opposition to a federal Cash for Clunkers program. The message resonated. SEMA staff also knocked on hundreds of doors across Capitol Hill outlining how the program would cut into the business of thousands of SEMA members companies and make it more difficult and expensive for enthusiasts to pursue their love of cars. Looking to the future, Cash for Clunkers still has loyal advocates in Washington, DC. Another clunkers proposal may reemerge later this year. SEMA will remain vigilant in educating legislators on the need to oppose programs that do not spur car sales, reduce emissions or raise fuel economy. Meanwhile, SEMA takes this opportunity to thank its member companies and SAN enthusiasts for a job well done. Your voice helps protect our industry and hobby.

Another appeal: The club still needs someone to step forward and review and organize the stored materials for the older TRAACA newsletters. This involves organizing several boxes of old printed newsletters, photos, newspaper articles and tour materials and mounting them in a single scrap book with provided materials to do the mounting. Also there are a couple of boxes of left over items from previous tours and our national show, including T-shirts, dash plaques, tour guides, brochures, goodie bag items, etc. that can be distributed to members at a future meeting. Please contact Bill Thompson at 385-6581 or bthom32312@aol.com to discuss.



My 1925 Franklin by Norm Madsen

I've always been interested in the orphan cars --- those brands whose companies faded into history years ago. I also love to study cars with unique or unusual engineering features, especially those built to very high standards. For these reasons, the Franklin motor cars have always been on my radar.

Franklins were built in Syracuse, New York, from 1902 to 1934. Best known for being air-cooled, Franklins had many unusual engineering features. These included flexible laminated ash wood frames, full elliptic front and rear springs and extensive use of aluminum for light weight. They were known for their superior riding qualities, nimble handling, good gas mileage and low tire wear.

They were also known for styling that was, well ... different (some might say, "homely"). Franklin's styling was so unconventional that by 1924 the biggest Franklin dealers issued an ultimatum to company management --- if the cars weren't made more visually appealing to buyers, the dealers would cease selling them!

The company responded with a complete restyling in 1925. The resulting design was innovative, eye appealing and a real hot seller.

My 1925 Franklin reflects this new design. The factory called mine a "Sport Runabout," but it is commonly known as a "Boat Tailed Roadster." It was, in fact, America's first production "Boat Tail."

My interest in the marque led me to the Franklin Club tent at Hershey in 2007. The people there were so enthusiastic and so nice that I joined the club on the spot. In the months that followed, I acquired all available books about the company and its cars and I followed all Franklin auctions on eBay.

eBay is where I first laid eyes on my Sport Runabout. I corresponded with the owner many times and received dozens of pictures of the car. I felt the price was too high, though, and did not bid. That was a year and a half ago. Since then, the car appeared on eBay two more times. Each time the reserve was not met, so the Runabout remained unsold. After the car's third eBay auction, I contacted the owner again, negotiated a price and bought it.

My car was stored in a California garage by a former Franklin dealer from the early 1930s until the '50s, when it was purchased as a long term project. It changed hands again in the mid '90s, and received an amateur restoration. It came to me with an extra Franklin engine and transmission, on a rolling stand --- very fascinating to look at.

Notable features include: boat-tailed rear end with rumble seat, a period-accessory "thru the windshield spotlight," no outside door handles, wooden wheels with demountable rims, a transmission key lock and automatic spark advance. The false radiator shell (air-cooled, remember) is topped with a rearing lion, with the inscription, "Aura Vincit," which is Latin for, "Air Conquers" (or "Air Cooling Rules", to use the modern vernacular).

It is, like my other cars, a "driver." This is perfect for me, since I love to tinker and to drive, and I don't like to stress or worry about keeping a car perfect. I am still sorting the Franklin out, in order to make it ready for long, safe drives, but I will bring it to club events soon.



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Madison Tour a Hit!

On Saturday morning, August 29th, at the Cross Creek Restaurant on E. Mahan, you would have seen a bunch of new blue TRAACA club shirts worn by happy (and well fed) members ready to head East on 90 to Madison. The event was a club tour to the **5th Saturday Farmers & Friends Festival** on North Range Street in Madison, Florida. A good showing of antique cars ranging from Pete Zulinski's 1930 Chevrolet to a 1953/1971 Custom Corvette driven by Shirley Moore, pulled into Madison about 10:30 am to line up with a interesting mix of other antique, rod and custom cars, trucks and motorcycles from around the area. Our club had the biggest turn out of a single group and we certainly stood out with our bright blue club shirts that looked great. The weather was nearly perfect with a clear blue sky and not quite the blistering heat and humidity you would expect for late August in North Florida. Members gathered around the cars and discussed them with the public and other antique car owners. The mostly shaded street with large live oaks kept us fairly cool and there were many vendors displaying a range of items, as well as a variety of food items, up for sale. As the day progressed, members of TRAACA spread out to take in some very interesting shops in Madison and quaint places to eat lunch. One of the best finds was the "There's No Place Like Home" antique furniture and clothing store just down Lange Street. You could have just as well been walking into a New York City store that sold some of the finest vintage clothes, hats, jewelry, furniture and mixture of other hard to find items. Even the display cases were elegant. The owners had moved north from Sarasota several years ago and settling in Madison, and were doing quite well with their business, thank you. At their sister store the "Marketplace" further down the street, there was another collection of many more similar consignment items not quite as vintage but nevertheless very reasonable and unique. All up and down the street there were inviting businesses to just drop in and browse to your heart's content. One thing is for sure, you never know what surprises are in store and what fun you will find when you go on these TRAACA tours.

There was a nice crowd of spectators who enjoyed viewing the diverse range of antique cars, trucks and motorcycles.



Bob Brown's 1939 Plymouth convertible drew many on-lookers.



Bob & Carol Love's cool ride.



Craig McCollum, far left, explains some of the intricate wiring he has done to his 1935 Plymouth sedan to a group of interested on-lookers.



There were two Model A Ford coupes on the tour—this one belonged to Norm Madsen that his son drove.



Norm and Kathy arrived in style in this big Packard.



Bill O'Rourke's 1959 Chevy (tail fin) and Hollingsworth's 1953 Ford

Notes from the Editor's Desk

From our club president:

"I wanted to thank the members who participated in our short tour and car show to Madison on Saturday. We had 15 cars from the club and 38 members and one guest. Thanks to our "Tour Committee" for another excellent outing. The breakfast at Cross Creek was excellent and wow, what a bowl of grits. There were 22 who started with a hardy helping of pancakes, eggs or waffles of their choice. I would recommend going there for their \$3.99 all you can eat pancakes!! We are already planning our next outing for September. October is already on the calendar. November is Chili time, don't miss this event. There are treasures to be found...." Richard

I could not have said it better. Thanks Richard!

Bill Thompson

Collecting Vintage Ford Tools

Part III by Craig McCollum



A number of the club members are Ford people who may know more about Ford tools than I do. I used to own a 1938 Ford about 40 years ago (see Tallahassee Chassee April 2007), but now all I have is a few Ford tools. Thanks go to member Norm (Ford) Madsen who provided helpful Ford tool information. The following discussion is my non-expert opinion. I expected that Ford tools varied over the years, but was surprised that there were differences even with the same part numbers. This was because Ford had 14 different suppliers. I thought it was going to be easy to identify a Ford tool, just look for the "Ford" script. Apparently most of the early tools had the "Ford" script (except jacks, tire irons, screwdrivers and grease guns). Most of the tools delivered between April 1928 and November 1931 (most of the Model A period) did not have "Ford" script. This was followed by a "Ford USA" script used up until 1940. "FoMoCo" was used after 1950 except on pliers and screwdrivers.

This first picture shows some of the **Model T** (1908-27) tools included in the tool pouch (T-17005) a reproduction made of imitation leather shown at the top. Starting on the left is the tire iron, and then 3 wrenches with the same part number (T-5893). The open end is used for the sparkplug and the closed end for the head bolts. Next is a hubcap wrench (T- 1349) which has 4 holes, an adjustable wrench (T- 1387), 2 open end wrenches and a screwdriver. This wooden handled screwdriver (very hard to find today) has the metal shaft running thru the top of the handle and is pinned midway. Pliers and then a brake wrench (T-1917) are on the far right. At the top is an Alemite grease gun that was originally nickel plated and a Schrader tire pressure gauge which is period correct, but was not included in the kit. Additional tool items not shown are a jack, tire pump, tire repair kit, split rim jack and a gas measuring stick. These were accessories, not factory tool kit items. How many of you have used a wooden yard stick in a gas tank ? I expected to see a hammer as they were included in most other vintage tool kits of this era. Apparently Ford thought that any tool could be used as a hammer.

The next picture shows **Model A** tools. This kit is very similar to the Model T kits; however, they had fewer tools plus they may not have had the "Ford" script. On the left is the tool bag (A-17005) which is a reproduction made of cobra style top material. The grease gun (A-17125) is on top. Next is a tire iron (A-17019) of which there were 3 different versions depending on which year. The two early styles of jack handles (A-17081 and A-17081-A) also doubled as tire irons, but were classified as jack handles, not tire irons. Next is a head nut /sparkplug wrench (A-17017). The adjustable wrench (A-17021) differs on the bottom from the Model T version. The 2 open end wrenches (A-17015, A-17016) are the same as the Model T. The pliers (A-17025) are different in that one handle can be used as a screwdriver. The screwdriver (A-17020) appears to also be the same as the Model T. The Model A tool kit also had a jack (there were 8 different jacks made by 4 different manufactures), tire pump (T-1434 early 1928 or A-17053) and an oil can. The oil can was deleted in May 1928.

The last picture is a tool kit for the early **Ford V8's** which is similar to the model A kit. The grease gun is an Alemite 6550 which was used from 1935 on. In addition to the double end box wrench (A-17017), the tools are the same as the Model A except they have the "Ford USA" script. Tools for the Ford N-series tractors were also the same with the addition of a plow wrench (9N-17014) that has inch marks to measure furrow depth.



7th HEAVEN FLEA MARKET PRESENTS:

**The FIRST annual "Under the Oaks"
Car Show and Swap Meet**

September 26th, 2009 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
2077 S. Jefferson St (US HWY 19 S)
Monticello, FL 32344

First and Second Place Trophies in all categories!

People's choice Trophy!

Categories are by the decades:

***2000's, 90's, 80's, 70's, 60's, 50's,
40's and below.***

Indoor Swap Meet and flea market

Food and event vendors welcome.

DJ will be spinning the golden oldies,

Door prizes every ½ hour or sooner,

50/50 door prize sponsored by the Ford's of Tallahassee.

Selling a car?...put it in the Car Corral.

50's Dance from 3-5 pm

Bring the kids!

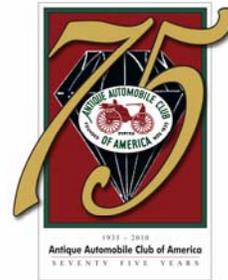
We will have fun entertainment for them too!

**Show to benefit Terrie McGinnis, widow of Dennis McGinnis,
who's dream was to see the flea market become a place of joy and fun for all!**

Show and vendor pricing:

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| Car show | \$10.00 |
| add swap meet for | \$5.00 |
| Non show swap meet vendors | \$15.00 |
| Car Corral | \$15.00 |
| Flea market vendors | \$25.00 |
| Food Vendors | \$35.00 |

Contact Steve Mauran for more information & application at (850) 294-8512

**WAYNE'S WAY***By Wayne Burgess-Editor***THE RUMMAGE BOX***National AACA*

The AACA has been a whirlwind of activity this past spring. I count myself lucky to be able to participate in a lot of those meets and tours. I marvel at the stamina of our board members, to be able to attend all of these activities and still have the old homestead in acceptable condition when arriving back from the meet or tour. I once asked Judy Beauchamp how in the world she and Earl kept up with it. Their secret? "A suitcase is always packed and ready to go, Wayne!" Since Gloria and I are a little new to this, it takes two suitcases to make do for the Burgess family. I got a special advantage out of this new system, though. I got to buy new underwear, since I didn't have enough to even fill one suitcase, much less two. My close friends are pleased with my new appearance, but they can't figure out what changed about me. Like antique cars, sometimes, it's the little things that make the difference.

Speaking of meets and tours, do you know the biggest problem that I have with these activities? It's keeping up with the hotel accommodations. For the life of me, I can't sometimes remember which hotel I reserved or even remember where I put the confirmation numbers. I have finally put a new folder in my e-mail box just for hotel and travel records. Embarrassingly, I'll admit that I double booked once last year. Thankfully, I have Gloria for the really important stuff in my life.

Speaking of hotel reservations, now is a good time to get your reservations straight for the 75th Anniversary Meet in Louisville, Kentucky from June 30 until July 3, 2010. You are going, right? The host hotel is ***Crowne Plaza Hotel-Expo Center located at 830 Phillips Lane in Louisville, KY 40209-1387. Their phone number is (502) 367-2251. For reservations, call (800) 626-2708. Make sure you request the "Antique Automobile Club of America room block".***



Antique Car Show and Family Fund Day

SUNDAY, September 27, 2009

1:00—5:00 p.m.

Tallahassee Automobile Museum 6800 Mahan Drive

Car show entry fee of \$25 per car is a contribution to the Scott Maddox Campaign for Florida Commissioner of Agriculture & Consumer Services.

Contribution includes complimentary Family Fun Activities:

Hamburgers/Hot Dogs/Drinks—Moonwalk/Bouncy House—Carnival games for the kids—Live DJ/music—Silent Auction on a unique variety of goods and services donated by local businesses and individuals including restaurant and retail gift cards/baskets, specialty dinners, original art works, vacation homes, and much more.

Car registration is 12:00—1:00 pm, judging at 3:00 pm, awards at 4:30 pm for

Best of Show, Best Motor, Best Paint, Best Interior and People's Choice.

Order tickets at email: doropallo@comcast.net



President Purchases Dodge Dart!

No, not that one, but our own club president Richard Duley. It's a 1971 Swinger, a sweet little 6 cylinder, automatic, factory air, clean interior and no rust. If you are reading this on your computer, enlarge the bill of sale below to catch the details, especially the sticker price back in 1971! Word is that it was a birthday gift. Nice.





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Next Meeting

at
The Former Antique Auto Museum
July 14, 2009
6:00 p.m. for Dinner

Menu:

Beef roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, tomatoes,
muffins and dessert

Program:

Long time club member RUSS HAINES will speak on
the correct & safe way to tow antique vehicles

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

National & Regional Events

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

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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