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November 2018



Greetings, Waynesboro—Staunton Members,

I won't be able to give you a first-hand report about Hershey this year since we missed it due to medical issues here at home. The guys took my truck and all the good stuff for our spot in the Chocolate field so I was there in spirit. They reported that as usual, the weather gave them one wet day, but the rest were pretty reasonable. There are some good pictures of the Car Corral on the AACA Forum so check them out.

I suppose it's time to start thinking about prepping the cars for winter but there is still time for a drive when/if we have a nice day. We hope you all have a Happy Thanksgiving

Stu Allen

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NOVEMBER MEETING— Sunday, Nov. 18, 2 PM, Monthly Meeting & Election of Officers at Heritage on Main, 309 West Main Street, Waynesboro



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Expand Your Knowledge

Mark McAlpine

**Chairman Continuing
Judges Education**

After the antique vehicles, the second most important thing on an AACA show field is the judges. We all know the requirements for becoming an AACA judge: per the AACA Official Judging Guidelines, you must be a member or spouse of a member of the AACA; you must possess, have possessed, or be eligible to have a driver's license; and you must be able to be fair, honest, understanding, and reasonable when judging a vehicle. I would add two other considerations to the list: judges must be consistent in their judging and knowledgeable about antique automobiles. We can help you expand your knowledge of antique vehicles so you can be fair (and comfortable) when judging on the show field and to maintain consistency in judging among AACA national judges by attending AACA Continuing Judges Education (CJE). CJE seminars are about 30 to 45 minutes long and offered at every AACA national meet (except the Annual Grand National Meet), usually immediately following the Judges Breakfast on Saturday morning but on Friday afternoon at the Eastern Fall Meet in Hershey. We have over 40 very experienced AACA judges who volunteer to present over 30 different CJE lessons. These lessons cover broad topics like the core class judging categories of Exterior, Interior, Chassis, and Engine, more focused topics like Brass Era Cars, Ford Model Ts, Race Cars, and Motorcycles, and specific topics like Chrysler High Performance Engines, Truck Beds, and 1937-1962 Chevrolet 6-cylinder engines. Our CJE instructors also offer lessons on Judging Administration, Driver Participation Class (DPC), Historic Preservation of Original Features (HPOF) Class, and Professionalism in Judging. Two new additions this year are Ray Fischer's Military Vehicles CJE lesson and Mike Peterson's Documentation lesson.

I actually think the Documentation CJE lesson should be mandatory for Judging Team Captains. Attending CJE is not mandatory, but it is strongly encouraged. If you need more justification for why you should take CJE lessons, did I mention that you receive judging credits for doing it? AACA Judges receive one judging credit each calendar year if they participate in a CJE seminar that year. In years you reach an AACA judging milestone - i.e., 10, 25, 50, 75, 100 judging credits, etc. - you may receive one additional judging credit by attending a second CJE seminar that year. One important thing to remember: you only receive judging credits for attending CJE seminars (or AACA Judging School) if you judge at an AACA national meet that same year. You don't receive judging credits for attending extra CJE seminars (although it is recorded in your official judging record), but the more CJE seminars you attend, the more you'll learn. Even if you've taken a specific CJE seminar before, it's a good idea to take them again every so often - information changes, our memories fade, and each seminar is a little different every time it's presented (especially if it's with a different instructor). And don't worry if you can't remember how many judging credits you have or if this seminar represents your Annual, Milestone, or Extra judging credit - Dollie Flechler, Chairman of Judges Records & Judges Administration, keeps excellent records and will correct any errors. Even though our CJE program offers over thirty different seminars, we need more. With the list of AACA eligible vehicles increasing every year, we need knowledgeable and informed judges to keep up with the everexpanding show field. Please contact me if you're willing to prepare and present a new CJE lesson. You don't have to be a professional speaker and you don't have to present it at every AACA meet (but if you present a CJE lesson at three or more meets in a year you'll receive a judging credit). So, whether you're an experienced Senior Master Judge with hundreds of judging credits or are just becoming an AACA judge, attend a CJE seminar at the next meet you attend. CJE expands (or at least refreshes) your knowledge and helps make us all better judges.

Article from 2018 Summer Rummage Box

W-S November 21 Meeting

Our November meeting was held at Bella Luna Wood-Fired Pizza in Harrisonburg. Fall arrived with an abrupt cool-down with temperatures in the 40's. Your editor was unable to attend due to a scheduling conflict, but Webmaster Scott Gregory took some pictures for the newsletter.



W-S members perusing the menu at Bella Luna.



It's just not a W-S club meeting unless you buy your 50/50 tickets!



The Gregory family diving into some wood-fired pizza.



Guest speaker was Greg Owen who discussed Camp Lyndhurst, a POW camp that housed German prisoners during WWII.



Mr. Owen brought along lots of interesting visual aids for his presentation, including his book on the subject: *The Longest Patrol*.

I found some interesting facts about Camp Lyndhurst on the Waynesboro Heritage Website:
<http://waynesboroheritagefoundation.com>

At the site of a former CCC camp at Sherando Lake, Camp Lyndhurst was established in August 1944 and housed 281 prisoners of war. The prisoners were required to work for contractors in the surrounding area where they worked in logging, forestry, farming and harvesting. This was a big help for the area where the normal worker population was slim due to military manpower demands. The prisoners worked 6 days a week and long hours and were paid \$.35/day. I'm sure they preferred working as opposed to sitting in a prison camp. The camp was in operation for 17 months while the men produced 43000 man-days of labor.

2018 73rd Revival Glidden Tour—Twin Falls, Idaho on September 16th-21st

Magic in Magic Valley

By Robbie Gray

The 2018 73rd Revival Glidden Tour was held in Twin Falls, Idaho on September 16th-21st. It was called Magic in Magic Valley.

First, let's start with brief history of the area. In the late 1800's, I. B. Perrine settled the area around the Snake River Gorge. He dreamed of creating lush farm land above the canyon. The Carey Act of 1894 provided a viable method for establishing irrigated farm land. Perrine was a key player in the Twin Falls Land and Water Company which lead to the irrigation of vast amount of farm land. Thus a mercantile center was needed to supply the farmers in the area and also to provide outlet for the sale of crops.

On Monday, we visited three of Idaho's many parks and recreation areas. Murtaugh Lake County Park is a peninsula in Murtaugh Lake. Lake Walcott State Park is on the lake formed by the Minidoka Dam. They are popular sites for camping, boating, hiking, fishing, birding. Elevation: 4100-4200 feet. Pomerelle Mountain Resort opened in the 1940. With 500 inches of snow a year, it features skiing in the winter, mountain bike riding in the summer. Its summit is 8762 feet which provides a 50 mile view of the Magic Valley.

On Tuesday, we took bus tour of City of Rocks National Preserve. Buses were used because of the gravel and dirt roads you had to travel.

On Wednesday, We had three options. The first was to Sawtooth Scenic Byways. Idaho has two dozen official Scenic Byways, Peaks to Craters is one of the newest and most diverse. It passes near lava flows, high desert, wetland, and tall mountains. The second option was to Sun Valley Resort which was commissioned by the Union Pacific Railroad head who predicted it would become an attraction, thus increasing train ridership. The third option was Craters of the Moon National Monument. Volcanic lava flows of 2,000-15,000 years old make up the eerie terrain of this park. Apollo astronauts trained here because of its similarity to the moon.

On Thursday, we traveled to Niagara Spring State Park which is a part of the Thousand Springs complex along the Snake River.

The Snake River Plain Aquifer flows 2,300 miles through volcanic rock from St. Anthony, northeast of Idaho Falls near Yellowstone, to tumble spectacularly through the cliffs at 250 cubic feet per second. We visited Malad Gorge State Park, whose entrance hide the magnificent view of the Malad River crashing down stairsteps falls into the "Devil's" Washbowl.

On Friday, we visited the Minidoka National Historic Site which was the Japanese-American internment camp during WWII. The Relocation Center housed 9,000 persons 1942-1945. Also, visited was Shoshone Falls Park which is the Niagara Falls of the West.

As you can see, we had a great tour of this area of Idaho. The Waynesboro/Staunton Region was well represented by 8 members who traveled approximately 2300 miles to the tour.



2018 Glidden Tour attendees from Waynesboro-Staunton Region

Dave & Carol Sarginger, Sue & Robbie Gray, Nancy & Chester Bradfield and Janice & Ronnie Shanholtzer

Calendar of AACA Events and *Community Car Events*

- NOV.**
- 5-9 10th AACA Sentimental Tour – A Tale of Two Cities, Natchez, MS hosted by the Louisiana Region.
 - 14 Wednesday, 7 PM, Executive Board Meeting at the Grays, 1430 Red Top Orchard Rd., Waynesboro
 - 9-10 ODMA Veterans Day Tour– Hosted by Roanoke Valley Region (see Sept. issue for details)
 - 18 Sunday, 2:00 PM – Monthly Meeting & Election of Officers at Heritage on Main, 309 West Main Street, Waynesboro

- DEC.**
- 9 Sunday, 2:00 pm – Monthly Meeting & Christmas Party at Pano's Restaurant, 3190 South Main Street, Harrisonburg



- 12 Wednesday, 7 PM, Executive Board Meeting at the Grays, 1430 Red Top Orchard Rd., Waynesboro

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- JAN.**
- 9 Wednesday, 7 PM, Executive Board Meeting at the Grays, 1430 Red Top Orchard Rd., Waynesboro
 - 20 Sunday, 2:00 PM Monthly Meeting and Installation of Officers at Mrs. Rows Restaurant, 74 Rowe Road, Staunton

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October 21, 2018 Waynesboro-Staunton Region Meeting

The Waynesboro/Staunton Region of the AACA held its October 21st, 2018 meeting at the Bella Luna in Harrisonburg at 2 p.m. Vice President Walter Wilson opened the meeting and welcomed all 25 members present.

Treasurer Todd Smith gave his report which was approved.

The minutes were approved as printed.

The sunshine report was that Billy Melton was at Albemarle Rehab in Charlottesville and Mary Helen Ayers brother Murphy Peters had passed away.

Nelson Driver said the ODMA tour in Roanoke was still had openings for the tour.

Shirley Farley won the 50/50.

Nelson Driver gave the blessing and after lunch Greg Owen gave a very interesting program on WWII prisoners of war at Camp Lyndhurst and Camp Broadway.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted

Robbie Gray—Secretary

Reminder: The September October issue of *Antique Automobile* has two important items for your attention. First is the ballot to elect members to the AACA Board of Directors and their bios. are in the issue. Check them out and vote.

Second is your National membership renewal form. Why not send it in now before you forget about it?

Reminder to Region Members

We have received 4 complimentary 2018 membership applications for first-time new members. How about inviting that neighbor who has an old car to join?

Contact Jack Drago if you have someone who is interested.

2018 Glidden Pictures

Courtesy of Robbie Gray



The Grays and Sargingers check out the Perrine Bridge over the Snake River in Twin Falls ID.



The Grays' 1929 Model A at Craters of the Moon National Monument



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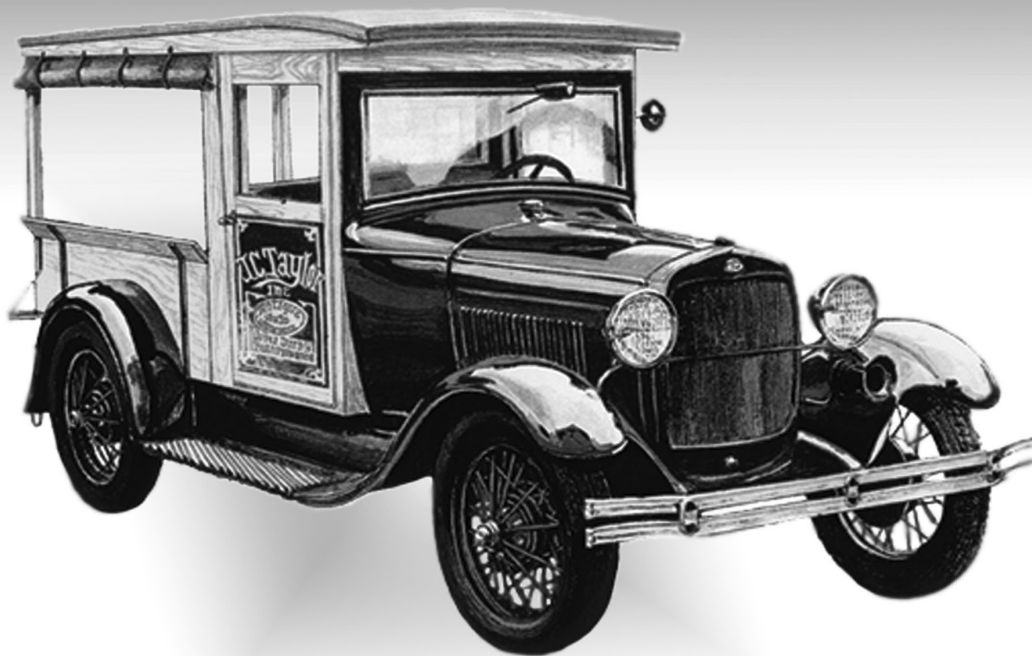
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