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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Happy New Year! This is going to be another banner year for us since we are hosting the 2017 National Fall Meet August 17th - 19th. Let's not just make it work, let's have fun, put on a meet that others will enjoy and showcase our hobby.

My last column talked mostly about Hershey so let's pick up from there and properly thank the Gleason's for a fantastic fall tour. We left Davenport and motored to Riverside for a pit stop of donuts and juice. It was just spitting enough rain that my hair went curly, but that rain didn't stop us. We hit the road again to a sign collection. I was dizzy trying to see all that were displayed everywhere. Leaving there we were off to lunch. Now we're off to the American Gothic House. (I hope you kept your November "Autograf", the pictures were priceless).

We barely got settled in our hotel rooms when the dinner was up. After dinner, now came the fun. We headed to the Old Thresher's Grounds for the Ghost Train, the Haunted Trolley, House, Carousel, and last but not least the Crazy Bus. All but the Haunted House was included in our \$10 entry fee. Well I had a blast! When you think of all the theme parks there are in the area, the \$10 was well worth the entertainment.

Sunday we toured the Heritage Museum and I was a bit teary when I found my Dad's photo on the wall in our Model T. Mom and Dad were big supporters of the Old Thresher's Association. Then what else? We're off to lunch and home. The sun came out, the scenery was

great, and I gained ten pounds but had a great time. It will be a hard tour to top. Thanks Gary and LaVonne.

The November Banquet was great, thanks to Vice President Brewer. The food at the Knights of Columbus has always been great and a good value. The Scott's helped find our entertainment, but say they are running out of ideas. So if you are at a program that you think our members would like, please let us know.

If you notice a difference with the "Autograf" this month it's because we have a new Editor. Gary Wright has been a member for several years and has a 1939 LaSalle, Model 5019-A. Chuck Hoaglund found him and brought him into the club, but he has a hard time attending our events because his job keeps him busy most weekends. He describes himself as a "Lutheran Pastor and Connoisseur of Fine Vintage Automobiles". He came to our Board of Directors Meeting some years ago and asked why we did not have a Facebook presence. Facebook was in its infancy and most of the Board Members were scared to death of it. Well he took it by the horns and we've had a successful Facebook presence ever since. He has now agreed to try our Newsletter but will need the help of each and every one of us. Everyone has a story; everyone has been to another car meet that others would like to hear about. If you don't want to write, talk to Gary or myself and we'll put it on paper. Welcome aboard Gary.

Hope to see you in January Meeting/Tour.

Mary B

AACA BOARD MEETING JANUARY 4, 2017

Present:

Mary Bartemeyer - President
John Brewer - Vice President
Gary Gleason - Treasurer
Gary Wright - Autograf Editor
Gary Smith - Board Member
Jim Smith - Board Member
Jim Scott - Past Autograf Editor
Fred Bartemeyer - Board Member
LaVonne Gleason - Board Member
Sharon Hoaglund - Board Member

Absent:

Jan Brewer - Secretary
Dick Perry - Past President
Jesse Hansen - Board Member

President Mary Bartemeyer called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM

New members were introduced:

Gary Wright, Autograf editor
Gary Gleason, treasurer
and LaVonne Gleason, board member.

John Brewer made a motion to accept November minutes and was approved.

Treasurer's report and budget for 2017 was accepted by Sharon Hoaglund and seconded by Jim Smith.

New Business:

Autograf editor wants members to donate pictures and articles for future issues

The 2017 National Show was discussed.

Don Mitchell has resigned as Membership Chairman. Mary Bartemeyer has accepted the position.

The Rod & Custom Show is January 20 - 22, 2017. The club needs two vehicles to display in our space. Anyone interested in displaying his or her car contact Mary Bartemeyer.

John Brewer made a motion to reimburse Mary Bartemeyer the application fee of \$70.00, seconded by Sharon Hoaglund.

The Visitors Bureau and City of Bettendorf want us to have a car show each year

beginning in 2018. More information is needed before a decision is made.

Calendar for 2017 was discussed:

- January - tour of Isle of Capri
- February - Show & Tell, Hickory Gardens
- March - Annual Potluck
- April - Sharon Hoaglund
- May - Spring Tour
- June - Annual Breakfast
- July - _____
- August - AACA National Show in Bettendorf
- September - Steak fry
- October - Fall Tour
- November - Annual Banquet

LaVonne Gleason made a motion to adjourn meeting at 7:45 PM, seconded by Gary Gleason.

Submitted by

LaVonne Gleason



January

Our January 28, 2017 Meeting is scheduled for the Isle of Capri, in Bettendorf, located at 1777 Isle Parkway, Bettendorf, IA 52722. We will be meeting at 10:00 AM to tour the facility that will host our National Meet in August.

Enter through the Main Entrance, turn right to the North Tower Lounge and we will see where the show field, banquet, hospitality room etc are located. It will give members an opportunity to provide input on the various aspects of our meet or ask questions. There is lots of free parking.

Immediately following this, we will eat on site at the Farmer's Pick Buffet. Cost is \$10.99 plus tax which includes a large salad bar, several meat options and fixin's, dessert, and drinks.

Hope to see you there.



Dear MVR Members:

I consider it a privilege to serve you as your new Autograf editor. I have some big shoes to fill as Jim Scott has done an excellent job of producing this newsletter for many years. We all owe him a debt of thanks for his dedication to the club, and I hope you will tell him that the next time you see him!

When Mary offered me the job, I had been thinking about it for some time. What held me back was the fact that as a fairly new member I haven't had the opportunity to get to know many of you yet. I've only been a member for a few years. Chuck Hoaglund was the one who convinced me that I should join! I am privileged also to serve the



members of Zion Lutheran Church in East Moline as pastor, and in my spare time am restoring a beautiful 1939 LaSalle. Being a pastor, most of my Sundays are spoken for, thus, you will seldom see me at any of your events if they are scheduled on that day. I'd like to keep up the high standards set by Jim Scott. To do so, I will need the help of everyone in the club. Please feel free to share your stories with me! Tell me about your car and what drew you to that particular make and model. Tell me things you have learned along the way as you restored your ride. If you have any technical or repair tips, please share them as well. Know of any helpful websites? We'll be happy to share them with the club. All these things will help keep this publication something of which we can be proud.

I am thrilled to be a member of the AACA and this region! This past October, I also had the opportunity to attend my first Eastern Fall Hershey Meet!

I was told that the show was huge! I had no idea how huge, but given the fact that the closest hotel I could find was in Carlisle, I knew it had to be huge! I'd been told that the meet is been the place to be for car guys like me but had no idea what a surprise was in store for me! One gentleman I met, assured me that it was

much larger in the days before the easy search for parts on the Internet, but can't imagine anything bigger! I walked for days and don't think I saw it all! I felt just like a kid in a candy store! Come diner time, everything seemed to close for business—just when I was getting started!

I also enjoyed the car corral and all the beautiful rides available there. I was surprised to see the same cars popping up in other parts of the car corral with higher prices! I guess the “flippers” were busy flipping cars and making a few bucks too!

I took some time out of my “shopping trip” to visit both the AACA museum and the library. The museum was featuring a display of Tucker automobiles (see the article on Preston Tucker and his “Car of Tomorrow—Today!” on P. 8).



It was also wonderful to connect with some people from the Cadillac and LaSalle Club, and the Society of Automotive Historians, of which I am also a member. They had hospitality tents among the various vendors.

The Cadillac and LaSalle club people were able to direct me to some vendors who had some much-needed parts for my LaSalle!

I didn't stay for the car show itself. The forecast called for rain, and I thought it was time to be getting back. It was time to take this badly sunburned and "weary" old body of mine back to my family!



My trip to Hershey, allowed me to "learn the ropes" so I can do it better next year. I'll be ordering a T-shirt that says "Wanted: 1939 LaSalle parts and literature" to wear on my next trip! I also found a place nearby where I

can camp and save some money that will be better spent on parts!

I found a few bargains, but also talked with vendors who provide reproduction items or services like re-chroming, restoring cracked steering wheels, etc. While there I priced a new interior from Lebaron-Bonney, and ordered some rubber goods from Steele—One stop shopping!

If you haven't been to Hershey at least once, you owe it to yourself to go! I'll be back next year—perhaps as a vendor this time!

ROD AND CUSTOM SHOW



The annual Rod and Custom Show is coming January 20th-22nd, 2017 at the QCCA Expo Center, 2621 4th Avenue, Rock Island, Illinois, and again **the MVR will be displaying some of our cars.**

Friday: 1:00 - 9:00 PM
Saturday: 10:00 AM - 9:00 PM
Sunday: 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

General Admission is \$8.00
Children under 10 are free

Friday is Military Day, admission free for Military personnel (with ID).

2017 QUAD CITY REGIONAL AUTO SHOW



Friday, February 10 through Sunday, February 12, 2017 at The RiverCenter in Davenport, Iowa.

Adults (13 and over) \$8
Senior Citizens (62 and over) \$6
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Children (6 and Under) FREE
Family Day (12 and Under) FREE

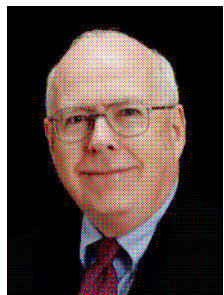
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Saturday 10:00 AM – 9:00 PM
Sunday 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM

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AACA NATIONAL MEETS IN AUBURN INDIANA

*John McCarthy,
AACA Vice President, Finance and Budget*



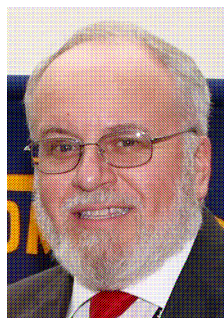
In May 2013, AACA hosted a National meet in Auburn, Indiana on the grounds of and in conjunction with a major auction by Auctions America. It was such a success that AACA National Meets have

been held in conjunction with these auctions in 2014, 2015 and 2016. Another is planned for May 11 to 13, 2017. There is also an auto related flea market and while not very large, it has grown nicely each year. Within a few miles of the auction site are the world-famous Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum, the National Truck Museum, the Early Ford V-8 Museum, the National Military Museum, the Hoosier Air Museum, the Kruse Automotive and Carriage Museum, and a large automobile related indoor flea market. I always like to take in as much as possible while on the road and in 2014 stopped at the Gilmore Museum in Hickory Corners, MI and in 2015 the Air Force Museum in Dayton OH, both of which are less than a two-hour detour depending on the direction you are coming from.

WHY SHOULD I DEAL WITH PHILADELPHIA WEATHER IN FEBRUARY?

By Matt Hinson, Rummage Box Editor

My review of last year's Annual Meeting...



80th AACA Annual Meeting in Philadelphia This was my second AACA's Annual Meeting in Philadelphia. It has to be something special to get me to travel to Philadelphia in February two years in a row. Last year I drove. Last year,

Plan on getting to this event early Friday morning and you will have a good opportunity to look at the cars being auctioned over the weekend. If you go to this meet and judge, Auctions America provides you with a bidder number and paddle for free and preferred free parking. The auction begins around noon on Friday and runs through the weekend. When we see large auctions on television the cars auctioned almost all appear to be expensive muscle cars, sports cars, classic cars etc. The mix of cars at Auburn includes many lower priced cars and when the gavel goes down it is in the \$3,000 to \$10,000 range. Keep in mind that you are sort of in the middle of America and things are less expensive. This past May there was a really nice 1978 Lincoln Mark V with 20,000 miles that went for \$11,000, a 1967 low mileage Thunderbird that went for \$12,000 and the list of reasonably priced cars went on. It is not often that you see Canadian built cars in the U.S. but each year there is a nice selection of Canadian built cars like the Pontiac Parisienne and Mercury Meteor which have different trim and engines than their U.S. built counterparts.

If you have not been to Auburn put the meet on your calendar for May 11 to 13, 2017. It is an enjoyable meet with plenty to do.

the snow started coming down hard during the Saturday afternoon General Membership Meeting and to prevent potentially getting snowed in I left early for the 8-hour drive home. This year, I wanted to stay for the entire weekend, including the Saturday night banquet since I knew that I was going to receive the Master Webmaster award for [http:// www.ncregionaaca.org/](http://www.ncregionaaca.org/) at the banquet. Since I really did not cherish another potential drive in the snow, I decided to fly this year.

I had not flown in many years. I was scheduled for a direct flight to Philadelphia from the Wilmington International Airport on Thursday, February 11th, at 5:55 pm. I should have arrived at Philadelphia at about 8:00 PM. After I checked in, I got my



boarding pass, made it through the TSA experience, and was sitting at the airport gate well in advance of my flight. As I waited for my flight, I got a notice that my direct flight had been cancelled. I was given the option of a flight to Charlotte and a flight from Charlotte to Philadelphia. I had a nice dinner in the Charlotte Airport and made it to Philadelphia by way of a much larger plane than my direct flight would have been on. The Airbus A330 is a nice plane. I arrived in Philadelphia after midnight and managed to get to the Hotel by about 1:00 AM.

The next morning, I was planning to be up in time to make the 8:00 AM Publications and Newsletters Seminar, so I left an early morning wake up call. The hotel staff apparently lost the wakeup call, as I woke up seeing the sun I immediately knew that it was later than I was supposed to wake up. I got a quick shower and breakfast and made it to the Publications and Newsletters seminar a little bit late. A little while into the Seminar, Chuck Crane, the VP of Publications, realized that I made it and he introduced me to the group of assembled Editors as the Editor of the Rummage Box.

The next seminar that I attended was a Panel discussion with the Stars and Producer of the Velocity Channel Show "The Appraisers", moderated by AACA Executive Director Steve Moskowitz. This is a great show and the Panel discussion was a great behind the scenes experience. This seminar was videotaped and can be found online at https://www.youtube.com/watch?time_continue=5&v=UTFLnb2AGrA.

I managed to have a good and filling lunch of free soft pretzels and other free snack foods found in the Trade Show area. After lunch, I attended a great Seminar on Interior Cleaning and Stain Removal by Rod Kraft of Meguiar's car care products. While he works for Meguiar's, his seminar covers many cleaning tips with other general cleaning products that you generally find

around your house. If you ever get a chance to attend one of his seminars, I would highly recommend it.

After this, I attended the Webmaster's Forum and learned about the changes coming up for websites hosted by AACA. Later on Friday evening, I attended the Region President's Banquet as a member of the Regions Development and Support Committee.

Saturday, I attended the Team Captain School that was put on by Eric Marsh and Herb Oakes. At the conclusion of the School, Herb presented a certificate to Eric in appreciation of his years of service in AACA judges training. Next, I attended a Publications Committee Lunch followed by The AACA General Membership Meeting. The conclusion of the weekend was the Awards Banquet on Saturday Evening. Several friends received various National Awards. The NC Region was well represented at the Awards Banquet. Dennis Oestreich and I both received Master Webmaster awards for North Carolina Region Websites. David E. Allen received the Master Editor for the NC Region News. A complete list of the National Award winners can be found at: http://www.aaca.org/images/national_awards/2015_National_Awards_winners.pdf

Sunday morning, I got up, checked out and went outside in the windy 6-degree weather and took the shuttle van to the airport for the trip home. In summary, I enjoyed the food, I enjoyed the fellowship with AACA friends from all of the US, I enjoyed the seminars, and I enjoyed the hospitality in the J.C. Taylor Hospitality Suite. I enjoyed the heat in the hotel, as I did not step outside on Friday or Saturday. I can think of only one reason to travel to Philadelphia PA in February - the AACA Annual Meeting. I will be back again next year.

NEW FORMAT! You will not that the Autograf is now being published in a standard 8 ½ X 11 format. The rationale for this is that most readers are receiving this newsletter electronically. It is much easier to print out the pages you wish at home in this format rather than in a "digest" format. We hope this meets with the approval of our membership! --Editor



PRESTON TUCKER AND HIS “CAR OF THE FUTURE”

Perhaps you have seen the 1988 movie, “Tucker: The man and his dream.” Being a car guy, it’s one of my favorites! This past October, I was privileged to visit the AACA Museum in Hershey and enjoyed a close up look at three of the 47 surviving Tucker Automobiles of the grand total of 51 produced. The museum has no.1, the first Tucker off the line, no. 22, and also no. 26, which is the only existing, Tucker with automatic transmission. All three cars are a part of the Cammack collection (donated to the museum by the late David Cammack).



Having watched the movie several times, I was under the impression that it was a conspiracy between the “Big Three” automakers that led to Tucker’s demise, but as I read some of the displays it became clear that Hollywood was not 100% honest in many items they presented as fact. Upon my return home, I began to research for myself the Tucker story. Most helpful was an article which appeared in People Magazine in September 1988, and one that appeared in Smithsonian Magazine in December 2012 (see notes on P. 10). The Tucker Club of America’s website was also helpful in providing a more accurate look into Preston Tucker and the Tucker 48. What follows is a brief biography of Preston Tucker, especially as it relates to his dream car.

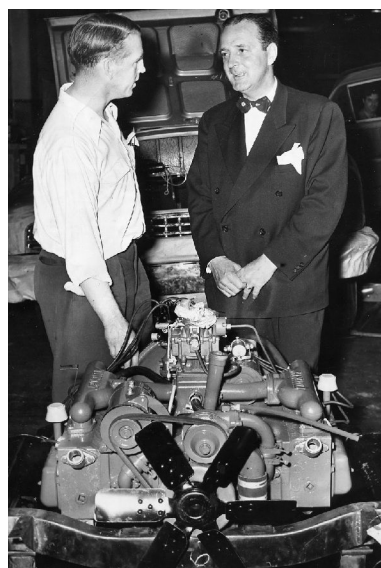


Tucker was born on September 21, 1903 near Port Huron, Michigan. At age 13 he quit school to work at Cadillac as an office boy (salary \$1/day). He would later work for Ford, Studebaker, Pierce-Arrow, and finally Packard. The Smithsonian article indicates

that he also served as a Prohibition-era policeman known for chasing down bootleggers in Lincoln Park, Michigan.

In the mid 1930s he partnered with Harry A. Miller to design and manufacture Indianapolis-class racing cars, and later became manager at the Ypsilanti Tool & Die Company. Together, they build ten Indy 500 cars financed by Henry Ford.

Shortly before the war, Tucker built a combat car that could do 150 mph, but the Army considered it too fast. The Air Force, however, was impressed with its gun turret, and so Tucker mass-produced them for American bombers.



During the war, American industry was focused on the war effort, and so no new models were introduced during that time. Instead, many plants were retooled to produce equipment

for use by the military. Even after the war, most post-war models were no different than earlier pre-war model with only a few cosmetic changes. Tucker thought the world was ready for something new. Besides, there were long waiting lists for new cars.

DID YOU KNOW? 35% of the world's population drives on the left side of the road. (worldstandards.eu/cars/driving-on-the-left)



Tucker sketched out his dream car which he called "Tucker Torpedo", and formed the Tucker Corporation to begin to mass-produce them.

Tucker planned some new innovations for his car which were ahead of their time, including doors that slid up into the roof (which never came to fruition), fenders that moved with the front wheels to light the way through the turn at night, (though this was later replaced with a third headlight that turned with the steering wheel), seat belts (which were eventually eliminated), shatterproof windshields, a padded dash, and air cooled disc brakes. The Tucker was to feature a six-cylinder engine mounted in the rear of the car. This was later replaced with a water-cooled version of the Bell helicopter engine. Power was to reach the wheels through "hydraulic torque converters" that, Tucker said would eliminate clutch, transmission, drive shaft and differential, but unfortunately this never worked and was replaced with a conventional transmission. Despite all these changes, the Tucker was capable of a top speed of 130 mph, a cruising speed of 100 mph and got an unbelievable (for that day), 35 miles per gallon of gas! His car was even wider than a 1946 Cadillac!

Alex Tremulis, (who had designed the 812 supercharged Cord for the Cord Automobile Division of the Auburn Automobile Company), did the design work. By working 110 hours a week and cutting corners, he and his team completed the job in 100 days.

"The car of tomorrow—today" was extremely well received, but his company

was undercapitalized, and began struggling even before manufacturing facilities were found.

Tucker's fundraising efforts involved issuing lots of stock, pre-selling dealership rights, and eventually pre-selling optional equipment for cars that had not yet been built as a way of holding your place in line for a new Tucker!

Even before his car was designed, a sales pitch in a magazine article resulted in more than 150,000 letters in less than a month from people interested in owning a new Tucker.



Tucker persuaded the War Assets Administration to rent him a 95-acre B-29 engine plant in South Chicago. When it came time to unveil the new Tucker, hundreds attended the event.

The Securities and Exchange Commission became alarmed with some of his sales practices and demanded to see Tucker's books, but Tucker refused. The plant was closed and Tucker was indicted on 31 counts of mail fraud, conspiracy and violation of SEC regulations. Dealers panicked. Tucker stock collapsed. Tucker was acquitted of all charges, but later declared bankruptcy.

While some considered him as a con artist, 51 Tuckers were, indeed, manufactured by his company and most are still either roadworthy or displayed in automotive museums. The People magazine article I mentioned earlier referred to him as "the John De Lorean of a heartier time, an American primitive who grappled boldly for power and was swiftly destroyed in a

DID YOU KNOW? Having no recollection of your drive to work or school (autopilot) is called "Highway Hypnosis." (en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Highway_hypnosis)





spectacular financial scandal." Still, he was an inspirational leader who dared to dream big.

He died the day after Christmas in 1956 of lung cancer in Ypsilanti, MI, and is buried, in

Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock, Michigan. --Editor

Helpful articles used in researching this article:

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FOR SALE: 1923 BUICK MODEL 41 TOURING SEDAN

A couple of years ago, I inherited my grandfathers 1923 Buick Model 41 (pictured below). He used it in many parades and showed it in many car shows. I enjoy the car immensely but do not have the time to devote to showing it and using it as the car deserves. The car has won numerous regional awards for originality and at least one national award. My grandmother tells me that this car was photographed and used in one of the Buick anniversary publications. I thought she said the 75th Anniversary but I cannot verify this.

I know that my grandfather was the second owner (making me the third owner) of the car and worked hard to keep it in original

condition. He found the car in Rock Valley, Iowa sitting inside a barn and purchased it in the early 1970's. Everywhere I drive it, people become immediately interested in it and take pictures.

Because I am not able to devote the time to car shows/parades the car and my family is relocating, I would like to try to sell it. I am willing to show the car to interested individuals either in person or through face time. If you know of anyone who may be interested, could you please pass this along. I am asking \$20,000.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions or comments. Chris Moore, 715-497-4828, moore_cc@hotmail.com



GET TO KNOW AN MVR MEMBER

This will be a new addition to the Autograf each month. As new editor, I thought it would be nice to get to know each other a little bit better. With this issue of the Autograf, you will find a form to share your information too! Don't be shy! Give it a try! At the risk of making this issue of the Autograf all about me, I'll start...

Name: **Gary Wright**

1. **Occupation:** Lutheran Pastor (and Autograf editor)
2. **Birth Date:** October 6, 1960
3. **Family:** Wife, best friend and helpmeet par excellence: Karen; 20-year-old Son: Justin; 18-year-old daughter: Katie; Dog: Saturday (longhaired Dachshund born on Holy Saturday, hence the name!)
4. **First Job:** Cook at a Big Boy Restaurant
5. **First Car:** 1974 Chevrolet Chevelle Malibu Classic
6. **Favorite Food:** Before I became a vegan it was Skyline Chili (from Cincinnati) and Häagen-Dazs Coffee Ice Cream. Now I just like experimenting with new things.
7. **One Food I won't touch:** Anything with meat or dairy
8. **Favorite Color:** Yellow
9. **Favorite Sport:** Team sport: baseball (go Cincinnati Reds!); Individual sport: golf and downhill skiing
10. **Favorite Hobby:** Old Cars and brewing beer in my basement
11. **Favorite TV Show:** Hogan's Heroes, Gomer Pyle USMC, and the Three Stooges (does this date me?)
12. **Favorite Movie:** "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," "Strange Brew," and old black and white Charlie Chan Movies (Chinese Detective from San Francisco)
13. **Favorite Book or Author:** C.S. Lewis' Chronicles of Narnia, and anything by Tom Clancy
14. **Favorite Vacation Spot:** Anywhere in the Caribbean and preferably on a cruise ship
15. **If I could have one or two things with me on a desert island, it/they would be:** My family and some good books
16. **Favorite Card Game:** Not big into card and board games--prefer more active pursuits
17. **Favorite Singer or Performer:** Dan Fogelberg, Beach Boys, and anything from the '50s (Doo-Wop) or '80s
18. **Favorite Quote:** "They who can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." (Benjamin Franklin)
19. **The Person (living or dead) I would Most Like to meet:** Harley Earl and Ronald Reagan
20. **Something You're Good At:** Golf
21. **Something You're Bad At:** Golf (Consistency is a problem!)
22. **Work You Most Enjoy:** Yard work
23. **Things I Collect:** Disney pins. I was going to say old cars, but it takes more than one car to have a collection, right?
24. **Fondest Childhood Memories:** Baseball games in the street with neighborhood friends in Toledo, Ohio, boating on Lake Erie, my family's annual hunt for the perfect Christmas tree, and backyard corn-roasts with the neighbors
25. **Peak Experience:** Becoming a first time dad, seeing my daughter being born, and being privileged to baptize both of my children
26. **Where is your "happy place?"** The garage!
27. **One Thing I Feel Strongly About:** Being a life-long learner
28. **I wish I knew how to:** Fly an airplane
29. **I can't stand:** Opera and cold toilet seats on a winter morning!
30. **If I could change one thing I'd:** Move Illinois a bit farther south to avoid the ice and snow.
31. **Antique/classic cars I own:** 1939 LaSalle sedan
32. **How my spouse feels about this crazy hobby:** My wife refers to my car as my "mistress".
33. **Where I found my antique/classic:** Found it in Hemmings Motor News in New York state.
34. **Do you have an interesting story about your car?** Not yet. I don't take it too far from home. It often leaves me stranded!

DID YOU KNOW? Denmark charges a tax of 150% on all new car purchases. (thelocal.dk/2015/11/20/whats-the-deal-with-denmarks-car-registration-tax)





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CONGRATULATIONS TO MVR MEMBER MYRON HAZEN FOR 25 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN EAST MOLINE

The following appeared in the November 1, 2016 issue of the Moline Dispatch in the Today in History column: 1991—25 years ago: The new Collision Repair Service in the former Volkswagen dealership building at 1200- 42nd Avenue, East Moline, is almost a dream come true, says owner/operator Myron Hazen, who moved the operation from Silvis two weeks ago. *(Submitted by Jim Conrad)*



Calendar of Events

This 2017 Calendar is shaping up! Here is a glimpse of things to come...

- * **January 28th** - Meeting Tour, 10 AM at the Isle of Capri, Bettendorf, IA
- * **February 1st** - Board of Directors Meeting, 7:00 PM, Butterworth Center, Moline, IL *(Members are always welcome)*
- * **February 9th - 11th** - AACA Annual Meeting - Philadelphia, PA
- * **February 18th** - Show and Tell – 12:00 PM at Hickory Garden Restaurant, Davenport, IA
- * **February 23rd-25th** - AACA Winter Meet, Ocala, FL
- * **March 1st** - Board of Directors Meeting, 7:00 PM, Butterworth Center, Moline, IL
- * **March 23rd-26th** - AACA Western Spring Meet. Palm Springs, CA
- * **March 25th** - Annual Potluck - Butterworth Center Carriage House 12:00 PM.
- * **April 5th** - Board of Directors Meeting 7 p.m. Butterworth Center, Moline, IL
- * **May** - Spring Tour
- * **May 11-13** - Central Spring Meet, Auburn, IN
- * **June 18th** - Annual Breakfast
- * **August 17th – 20th** - AACA National Show Bettendorf
- * **September** - Steak fry
- * **October** - Fall Tour
- * **November** - Annual Banquet



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GET WELL

Joyce Johnson – recovering from a fall at Friendship Manor

Harold Adams – recovering from back surgery

HEARTFELT SYMPATHY

Family of MVR member E. J. Veit, who passed on January 11, 2017.

Please contact our Clubs Sunshine Chair, Sharon Hoaglund if you know of a member who needs a little cheering up.





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