



## South Jersey Region AACA

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February, 2019

### Chip Hubler Receives his 50 year AACA Pin

Interview by Fran Shore

IT IS A BIG HONOR to interview a 50 plus year member of the AACA

51 years ago, in 1968, Charles (Chip) Hubler joined the Antique Automobile Club Of America. The AACA was founded in 1935; that is 74 years ago. When someone becomes a member it occurs with an interest in vehicles that are older than what is currently coming out for the “new” car promotions.

To join an organization when a young person is something not happening much anymore so to realize that our own South Jersey member has been an Antique Automobile Club of America member for 51 of these 74 years of AACA is wonderful.

Chip was 35 years old and had bought a 1929 Model A – 4 door Deluxe Ford in 1966. He has owned this car for 53 years and enjoys it and he knows every part of that car.

Chip enjoys the old antique car hobby but does not show his cars. He did one meet years ago in Ankokas, NJ but nothing else. He does not tour with his cars but he drives them where he wants to go and around locally. He may be one of the hobby’s good promoters as people see his vehicles “on the road” not in static position. He has used his cars at times for weddings but now just enjoys them for himself. He buys his cars to work on and drive for himself; he does not buy to sell but now has scaled down to just his faithful Model A.



Chip is also a long time member and still active in the Model A Region which he also joined in 1968. Chip was sponsored in AACA by Al Cunard when he asked Al about some local clubs that were for the car hobby. He told him about the South Jersey Region. We are so pleased he is a member of South Jersey Region.

The cars that have had the touch of Chip over the years have been:

His 1929 Model A Ford, owned now for 53 years. His 1939 Buick he owned for 28 years, a 1951 Korean War Jeep , owned for 20 years, a 1941 Buick- 4 door, slant back for 10 years, a 1935 Cadillac ,this he says he had only for just two years as it was too large to store, a 1951 Crosley Station Wagon for 10 years (that was small to store), and a 1950 Ford for 10 years. A 1973 Chevy Van he used for a driver and kept for 33 years.

When Chip owned his 1973 Chevrolet Van for 33 years he and his long-time friend and well known and well-remembered South Jersey member Mike Torowus used it as their sleeping place in their shared Hershey flea market space each year. The hobby has given good memories and friendships and now Chip’s nephew has that space at Hershey.

Chip, YOU ARE an ANTIQUE CAR GUY and we in South Jersey are proud to know you and pleased with your AACA 50 year recognition honor.



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## CLUB MEMBERSHIP

- **SJRAACA dues are \$10 per year (due by Jan 1st).**
- **Must be a member of AACA National.**
- Meetings are at Woodstown Borough Hall at 7 p.m. the 1st Monday of every month except **4th of July & September then it is the following Monday.** Call any board member for meeting cancellation notices during weather emergency.
- **CLUB WEBSITE: www.SJRAACA.com**  
There is always more to see on our Website.

## CLUB JACKETS OR SHIRTS??

Placing a shirt & jackets order soon.  
 The cost is on the members. See Linda  
 Mens Golf Shirts: S-XL \$22; 2X & 3X \$24  
 Ladies Golf Shirts: same as above  
 Spring Jackets: S-XL \$46; 2X \$48 & 3X \$48  
 Winter Jackets S-XL \$70



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## HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!



2-2 Steve Brown	2-16 Margie Craven
2-6 Don Symonds	2-17 Annette Scott
2-7 Jeanine Tindall	2-27 Rich Faunce
2-8 Edward Fuller	2-27 James Craven
2-12 John Tumolo	

**BIRTHDAYS NEEDED!** If you haven't been to a meeting lately and never gave me your birthday, then I don't have it. E-mail or mail your birthday to me so I can make sure it's in the newsletter.

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## SUNSHINE

Bonnie Green reported that a get well card was sent to Russ Shipman who was recently hospitalized.

Ray McFarland also reported that Mike

Orsini was recuperating well from hip surgery.

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## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Terry Shelton



Hello Everyone!

Well, this year is starting with some inclement weather which cancelled our first event trip to Morgantown, PA.

So change of plans..., Gary Green, Gene Hamilton and myself went to

Allentown PA to hand out our 48th Annual Swap Meet flyers.

Then we couldn't resist buying some pretty cool stuff for ourselves.

Next we are looking forward to representing South Jersey Region AACA at the 83rd Annual Meeting this month in Philadelphia.

I will be attending the National President's Dinner on Friday evening with Miriam and then we will attend the Awards Banquet on Saturday evening.

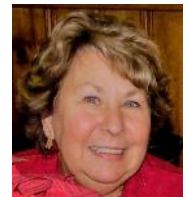
There are many interesting seminars planned for Friday and Saturday. Why not consider a visit to Philadelphia for the day. You can check out the seminar schedule on [aaca.org](http://aaca.org) The Trade Show will also have many interesting displays. Hope to see you there.

Terry Shelton

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## FROM YOUR EDITOR

Linda McFarland



Hello everyone!

So far this winter has been a doozy. Unfortunately cancelling our Morgantown tour which we will try to reschedule when the weather gets a little better.

Ray and I are looking forward to the Annual Meeting in Philadelphia. This year the cars featured will be from various museums in our area. The museums are the Simeone, Boyertown, America on Wheels, Swigart and Classic Motor Museum of St. Michaels.

The Trade Show will also have many interesting displays of interest to both the men and the ladies.

Why not plan to come up to Philadelphia and learn something new.

Linda McFarland

**48th ANNUAL SWAP MEET  
 & CAR CORRAL  
 SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 2019  
[www.sjraaca.com](http://www.sjraaca.com)  
 For Flyer and Registration**

# South Jersey Region Events & Activities

Meeting Highlights of the  
South Jersey Region  
Monday, February 4, 2019

## FEBRUARY

- 4 7:00 PM CLUB MEETING Woodstown Borough Hall
- 7-9 AACA NATIONAL MEETING, Philadelphia, PA
- 7-10 Free Classic Car Sales/Show, Showboat, AC
- 21 6:30 PM FRIENDSHIP & FOOD NIGHT OUT  
Mama Mia's Restaurant, 449 Broadway, Salem, NJ

## MARCH

- 4 7:00 PM CLUB MEETING Woodstown Borough Hall
- 14 6:30 PM FRIENDSHIP & FOOD NIGHT OUT (to be announced)
- 23 8:30 AM SWAP MEET SETUP BREAKFAST at Woodstown Diner
- 24 8 AM - 3 PM SWAP MEET Salem County Fairgrounds

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**FRIENDSHIP & FOOD  
NIGHT OUT**  
Thursday, February 21st  
6:30 PM—Mama Mia's  
Family Restaurant  
449 Broadway, Salem, NJ



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### Free Classic Car Sales - Show Event At The Showboat, Atlantic City

ShowboatCarShow.com Free Classic Car Sales Event and Show will be held February 7th through the 10th inside the Showboat Hotel, Atlantic City. South Jersey Classics will be offering 70 classic and collector vehicles that will be available for purchase, along with multiple car related vendors and show vehicles on display. During the event J.J Best is offering 100% financing on all vehicles offered by South Jersey Classics. This is a FREE event! This premier classic car event will also feature an exclusive group of specially selected cars from collectors who are invited to participate in the show. Enjoy classic oldies music, courtesy of Cruising 92.1 radio whom will also be broadcasting from the event. This South Jersey Classics event is a free, no admission or purchase necessary. All are welcome! Come out and enjoy beautiful classic cars on the picturesque old casino floor at the Showboat, Atlantic City. To preview the vehicles that will be offered for sale, please visit ShowboatCarShow.com There is no rain date for this event, as it takes place indoors. We look forward to seeing everyone there! To receive special discounted room rates at the Showboat Hotel please visit: <https://reservations.travelclick.com/104218?Adults=2&Children=0&rateplanID=3459798>  
Contact us for any or further information at [SouthJerseyClassics@gmail.com](mailto:SouthJerseyClassics@gmail.com). Phone: 856-521-0832  
Event Location Showboat Hotel 801 Boardwalk Atlantic City, NJ 08401

The meeting was called to order by President Terry Shelton at 7:00 pm and all stood for the flag salute and pledge of allegiance.

Terry asked if there were any guests in the audience and Scott McFarland introduced his friends Mike and Sarah Chafardon of Delaware. Mike told us about the cars he owns.

Terry then noted that Gene Hamilton has been nominated to fill the club Secretary position. Gene was away on assignment with the military this week and Michelle Hamilton was taking minutes in his place.

Michelle Hamilton then read the minutes of the last meeting. A motion was made approved to accept the minutes.

Edna Norris then gave the Treasurer's report. A motion was made and approved to accept the report and bills to be paid were also approved for payment.

SUNSHINE: Bonnie Green noted that a get well card was sent to Russ Shipman who was recently hospitalized. Ray McFarland then noted that Mike Orsini is recouping well after his recent hip surgery.

Terry then noted that the Board of Directors voted to discontinue the fruit basket gifts for members who have been hospitalized. Get well cards will be sent instead.

Terry then introduced Marven Chin as our new Board member. Marven fills the position left vacant by Ron Scott who is now our Vice President.

CORRESPONDENCE: Doretta Scott noted that 2 thank you cards were received from two of the Sunshine families who received our Christmas gift cards. She noted how appreciative the families were to receive our generous gifts.

Terry then noted at last month's meeting the members voted to approve a \$500 donation to the AACA Library Endowment Fund. He then asked for a motion to give \$500 to the AACA Building Fund. A motion was made. There was some discussion and a vote was taken and approved. Terry will present both checks at the President's dinner on Friday, February 8th at the Annual AACA Meeting. Ray McFarland noted that AACA is designating 2 special room in the new headquarters to honor 2 former AACA presidents, Dave Zimmerman of New Jersey Region and Herb Oaks. AACA is accepting donations to the Building Fund for these specific rooms if anyone wishes to donate individually. But you must specify this in your donation.

Terry then asked for a motion to approve a \$500 scholarship donation to Penn Tech to be delivered after the Swap Meet in April or May. A motion was made and approved. We will choose a date to visit.

Terry then noted that the Board of Directors have recommended a dues increase of \$10. This would make our Club dues \$20 a year. This increase will go into effect starting 2020. A motion was made and approved.

The Board of Directors have also recommended that our club give a scholarship to one of our own members' children or grandchildren. This scholarship would require an essay. Terry asked if there was anyone who would volunteer to be on a Scholarship Committee. Doretta Scott, Fran Shore, Miriam Willis, Michelle Hamilton & Maryjane Shipman all volunteered to work on this committee. More information will follow once the committee meets.

Friendship & Food Night Out will be on Thursday, February 21st, 6:30 pm at Mama Mia's Family Restaurant, Salem, NJ.

SWAP MEET: Gary Green reported that he is receiving registrations both by mail and on line. We will need everyone's help for both set up day, March 23rd and Swap Meet day Sunday, March 24th. A sign-up sheet will be available at the next meeting. He noted that State Police have been secured and the insurance policy for the fair grounds is in place.

He also noted that there is an Inter-Club Breakfast at the Hilton Christiana, this Sunday, February 10th from 9-12 am, cost is \$20. If you are interested in attending, please contact Gary.

Terry noted some upcoming tours being planned. Morgantown, American Treasure Tour in Oaks, Bonesaw Brewery, July 13 Car Appreciation Day. More information will follow at the next meeting.

Linda McFarland spoke regarding the Annual Meeting and the seminars and trade show and encouraged members to attend.

Former member Dick Newkirk was in attendance and spoke about his collections and early years of our Swap Meet.

Gary Green noted that Donna Shimp had died. She and her husband Ben Shimp (passed) were life members of our club.

Terry noted that we should now leave \$2 per person as tip at the diner. Meeting adjourned at 8:00 pm.

# TEAPOT DOME

By David Setterland



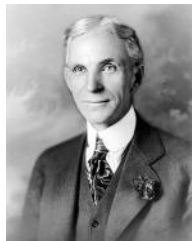
In central Wyoming in the 1920s was a site that was in the news daily. It was titled, "The Teapot Dome", a federal piece of land that was known to be rich with oil under the ground. The land was set aside for the United States Navy to be a reserve

supply in case of a national emergency. Under the Warren Harding administration of 1921 - 1923, his Secretary of Interior, Albert Bacon Fall, decided to lease the sought after sixty-four known wells in the surrounding area of Teapot Rock, to two different oil companies without putting it up for public bidding.

The Teapot Dome, at the time, stood high on a hilltop and was over three hundred feet circumference with a rock looking like a handle to a teapot. Another rock gave it an appearance of the spout. Over the years, wind and water erosion has fallen most of the sandstone rock to a much smaller hilltop rock.

Just recently the government has sold the once ever so popular federal land that brought down the Warren administration to be called corrupt, with Albert Fall being the first ever presidential cabinet member to go to jail.

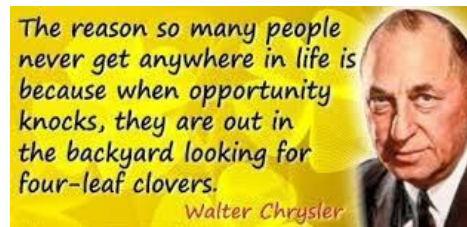
Today, the possibility to renew the interest in the Teapot Dome area of Wyoming, could be a fun project. After all, four presidents ride high on Mount Rushmore just outside Rapid City, South Dakota. Maybe it is time to honor our automobile pioneers who have done so much for America's freedom in the times of war and unrest around the world. If the project was to start, the toughest task would be to determine who deserves to have their face carved on a man made rock for the ages to come in honor of their contributions to the progression and success of the automobile industry.



Most people would say Henry Ford has to be one because he built automobiles for all the people and made it possible for even the not so well off Americans to be able to afford an automobile. Ford built military equipment in times of war giving America a huge edge. The company Henry Ford started kept growing and put more people to work in the early twentieth century than many others

added together. Ford was much more than an automobile manufacturer. He looked for better ways of producing and had one of the most successful assembly lines by the 1920s. The exact amount of seconds in between his finished model T Fords coming off the assembly line was unimaginable until he perfected the way. Ford made most of his own parts and in many countries around the world, Ford cars were the most popular. Henry Ford might not have been the best liked pioneer, but he certainly made a difference more than possibly any other.

Another man who started in the automobile industry by buying a Locomobile and tearing it completely apart just to understand how it was built and ran was Walter Percy Chrysler. He first gave technical advice to Locomobile on how to make the 1905 model he had bought at the Chicago Auto Show, when he was working for the railroad, on how to make it better and more efficient. A few years later, Charles Nash recruited W. P. Chrysler to become the general manager of the Buick Division of General Motors. For three years Chrysler brought



the largest profits in the industry and had Buick running smoothly. It was known as a good place to work and the product produced developed the best reputation possible.

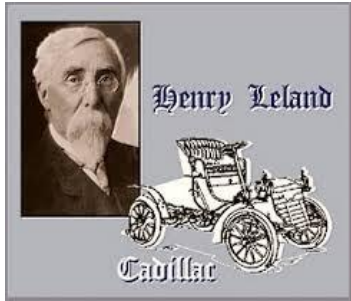
Chrysler ended working at Buick when Billy Durant returned to power in General Motors with the merge of his new best selling Chevrolet, Charles Nash also moved on buying the Jeffrey Automobile Company. Chrysler was hired by the banks who were going to lose in excess of \$10 million if Willys-Overland failed. Chrysler, the smart businessman, led Willys-Overland in two years to profitability again. He was well paid at \$1,000,000 a year for the two years it took. Next he led Maxwell, another failing company, from potential bankruptcy into continuing manufacturing. In 1923, Chrysler bought Maxwell and named the company after himself. Over the coming years, he introduced new car makes of Plymouth & DeSoto, building new plants and employing many in the auto trade. He bought Dodge and managed to stay afloat through the depression years. Chrysler was a man always looking for innovations in the industry unlike Henry Ford who might have gone out of business after his run with the Model T had it not been for his only child, Edsel Ford, who had an insight to the future of automobiles and what the public wanted. The second choice of Walter Percy Chrysler, also should be an unanimous pick.

Charles Nash was possibly one of the least known great pioneers who built Buick to a profitable part of General Motors when the banks had taken over and installed Mr. Storrow, a Boston banker, to the GM presidency to hopefully run the companies until the banks recouped all their investments of roughly \$8,500,000. Within two years, Storrow hand picked Charles Nash to take over and become the fourth General Motors president. Nash, who was born on a farm in southern Illinois, was abandoned by his farming mother & father when they got divorced. Charles was given to a farmer and told he must work for his keep. The farmer who took care of him treated him more as a slave forcing him to sleep in a barn, giving him just enough food to stay healthy, never any new clothes, and hired him out to other farmers by the hour. Nash, at twelve years old ran away and started working for farmers himself, collecting the money he earned and taking care of himself. By the time he was fifteen, he had worked his way to Flint, Michigan where Billy Durant hired him for his wagon company because of his hard work ethic. Knowing the true character of Charles Nash, I believe most would vote for him to also be placed on the face of Teapot rock.



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## TEAPOT DOME (Continued)



Henry Leland, who lived a long interesting life, made incredible ideals to the motor car industry. A religious man who started at Detroit Automobile Company. The Company, who had begun to build Ford automobiles for Henry Ford, was almost dissolved. When the investors asked how much they

could sell all the machinery for, Leland talked them into buying the new bigger engine he had built for Oldsmobile. The Smith family, who owned Oldsmobile at the time, refused Leland and now the well designed and built engine was going to be used by the Detroit Automobile Company. But they had to change the name from Ford cars and picked the name of the founder of Detroit Automobile Company, whose last name is Cadillac. For the next decade and a half, Henry Leland built Cadillac motor cars to be the best on the market. Once others learned of Henry Leland's efforts to build all car parts like the gun industry of interchangeable parts, he became the true automobile expert on machinery, production and design. Most automobile specialist have the highest respect for all of Leland's accomplishments.

In deciding truly who are the most important of the early automobile industry, the list could go on and on. Maybe there should be a list of most who contributed who made a difference. One might ask why I left out Billy Durant, who started General Motors. Durant had skills, mostly the skill to sell almost anything to anybody. Durant created a lot with other people's money. For the most part, Billy Durant bought companies and closed them down after losing money. He was actually clueless in engineering a vehicle to sell. He always depended on others. For his failures of over spending, time after time and not learning from his past mistakes, he really does not deserve to stand on the same pedestal as the four previous pioneers.



Others who some might think deserve a spot could be!

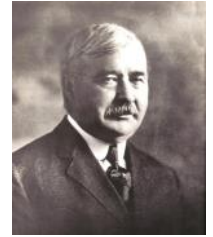


John William Lambert, builder of the first gasoline automobile in America in 1891.



Charles & Frank Duryea, credited with building a car in 1893, winning America's first auto race in Chicago, and the first to sell vehicles to the public.

Elwood Haynes of Kokomo, Indiana, another great pioneer, but had the Apperson Brothers actually build the Pioneer #1.



Charles King, inventor of pneumatic tools, worked building engines for R. E. Olds for boats. He built the first successful gasoline powered automobile in Michigan, a month before Henry Ford. He also guided and encouraged Henry Ford in building his first engine and quadricycle. In later years, Charles King built cars named Northern and the King car. He was instrumental in the honoring of all the early pioneers by starting the Automobile

Hall Of Fame that is now located in Dearborn.

Ransom Eli Olds started Oldsmobile and later the REO automobile & truck company. Rannie as he was nick named might have been one of the most brilliant of all pioneers. It is a fact that more men who had worked for Olds eventually left to start their own companies. Maxwell, Hudson, Northern, King, Walter Marr, and many more had learned the ropes from working for Ransom Olds.



Erret Lobban Cord started in California as a teenager buying broken up cars and, after repairing them, bringing them back to life. Cord, looking to make money to support his family, eventually moved east to Chicago and became the sales rep for Moon cars. He sold more than all other salesman. Cord attracted the attention of the Wrigley gum brothers who had invested in Auburn Motors in Auburn, Indiana. Cord met the challenge and sold well over 600 Auburn cars that were in the factory

inventory. Once reaching his goal, he took ownership of Auburn and started building much better designs and sales increased. When he heard the DuPont family were planning to buy the Indianapolis Duesenberg Motor Car company, Cord raced in to buy the company. Cord offered Fred Duesenberg a free hand with no expense spared to build the best cars in the world. (Continued on Page 6)

## TEAPOT DOME (Continued)

Cord next started a line of cars with his own name, speedsters, L-29s, and finally the coffin noses. Cord had all the skills, knowledge and business sense similar to W. P. Chrysler, being well rounded. Even Ford was not the seller that many other pioneers achieved. I believe if five faces were picked to be on Teapot Rock, Cord definitely should be in the running. Many want to know what happened to Cord. Sadly, he got bored with the auto industry, bought controlling stock in American Airways (eventually becoming American Airlines), once bored with that, moved to Nevada and entered politics.



Behind the scenes, the Dodge brothers started working with Henry Leland building engines for R. E. Olds, then built and supplied drive train and chassis to Henry Ford. The Dodge brothers were hired to build the very first 1903 Ford. Soon after, John became a vice president under Ford. In

1903, the Dodge brothers could have put Ford out of business if they had wanted too, as Ford had to give them 70 shares of Ford stock to pay the bill owed. The Dodge brothers were masters in the workshop and could build anything. They also should possibly be honored on such a memorial to honor our greatest pioneers.

Some might wonder about Harry Stutz, the Duesenberg brothers, Harry Miller, Louis Chevrolet, and the list could go on. Maybe these men should have their appreciation on another memorial paying respect for what they accomplished for both the automobile manufacturing and racing sport.

*A special Thank You to Ray Maxwell, VMCCA Newsletter Editor for sharing this article from David Setterland.*

**Congratulations!  
Dave Birchmire**

**Dave has recently achieved  
Status as a Certified Team Captain  
in the  
AACA National Judging Program**

**Congrats Dave!**

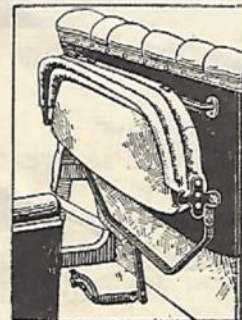
## AUTOMOTIVE TRIVIA

MOTOR MECHANICS, JULY, 1917

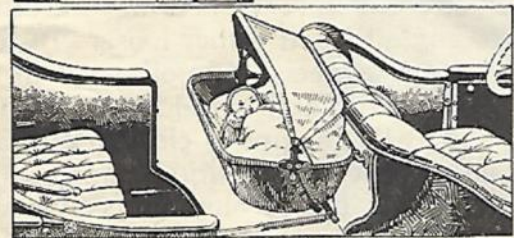
### MAKES RIDING EASY FOR BOTH MOTHER AND BABY

There is always discomfort for at least two persons in a motoring party when there is a baby to go—the mother who holds the baby and the baby who is held, to say nothing of the mother who is compelled to stay at home when she can find no one to care for her child while she goes shopping or visiting. This is why all mothers and thousands of others will hail with joy the device here illustrated. With it the child is made comfortable and happy, requires no attention and the pleasure of motoring is greatly enhanced.

Attached to the robe rail or fastened to the front seat with footman loops, it gives the baby a cosy bed, jolting and jarring being eliminated by a spring connection to a ring in the floor of the car or front of back seat. It is simply indispensable for pleasure rides, camping or touring trips,



Here's comfort for Mother and Baby in folding canvas cradle or hammock which attaches to robe rail or fastens to the front seat and protects the infant from jars and jolts of the road.



while the mother who often drives alone to visit or shop can take baby along and give all her attention to the driving of the car.

*From July 1917 Motor Mechanics Magazine  
Original Cost \$.10 cents*

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## AUTOMOTIVE TRIVIA

**Mystery Picture** from our archives. The fence says “Henry Helper Device” and it appears to power a drive belt from the rear of the car. A Google search comes up dry on the device. Does anyone recognize the device and where the picture was taken?



The above photo is courtesy of the Waynesboro-Staunton Region AACA, Virginia newsletter. No one was able to identify the above device. So, I now ask our South Jersey Region members to do their research and see what they can come up with. Please email me if you find out information on the above mystery device.



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### **RECIPE OF THE MONTH CHICKEN CORN CHOWDER WITH BACON**

From Larry & Marge Irwin

#### **Ingredients:**

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| 1 cup sweet onion finely chopped             | 1 1/2 cup whole kernel corn             |
| 1 cup red bell pepper finely chopped         | 1 can 8.25 to 10 oz. of cream corn      |
| 4 unpeeled red potatoes cut into small cubes | 1 cup half and half milk                |
| 5 slices bacon chopped                       | 1 Tbsp. all-purpose flour               |
| 4 cups chicken stock                         | Salt and pepper to taste                |
| 1 ½ cups shredded cooked chicken             | 2 Tbsp. fresh chopped chives to garnish |



#### **Instructions:**

Place bacon in a large pot over medium heat to form the base. Cook until crisp. Remove to a paper towel to drain excess oil. Leave excess fat, oil, in the pot.

Cook onion and bell pepper for 5 minutes or until soft. Add the chicken stock, raise the heat and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer. Add the potatoes and cook until they are fork tender, about 15 to 20 minutes.

Add chicken, corn kernels, creamed corn, and half and half milk. Re-enter the bacon. Continue to simmer until heated through, about 5 minutes. Add the flour to a small disk of liquid and whisk until smooth. Add to the pot, mix until well blended, continue to simmer for 5 minutes until chowder begins to thicken. Season to suite with salt and pepper.

Ladle into bowls and garnish with fresh chopped chives.

**Have a recipe you would like to share?**

**Send your recipe to Linda  
at [sjraaca@gmail.com](mailto:sjraaca@gmail.com)**

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**SJRAACA CLASSIFIEDS**

FOR SALE- 1966 THUNDERBIRD \$7,500—LOWER PRICE

- 390auto/PS/PW
  - 58,500 original miles California car.
  - Mostly orig except wheels and body side molding.
  - One small chip on hood and small seam open on back of passenger seat.
  - Many pictures available.
  - Asking \$9,500!
- Contact: Natalie [609-517-5648](tel:609-517-5648)



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FOR SALE: 1930 Ford Model A Pickup \$6,500 OBO

- Nice Body, Bed, Fenders & Parts
  - Good 4 cyl motor
  - w/title
- Contact John: 856-468-5107



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FOR SALE: 1929 FORD MODEL A PICKUP \$4,500 OBO

- Steel Body
  - Steel Bed & Fenders
  - 4 cyl motor
  - w/Title
  - Nice Project
- Contact John: 856-468-5107



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FOR SALE: 1954-55 OLDS CONTINENTAL KIT \$500

- Original Metal Kit
  - One Bracket missing but easy to make
- Contact Ron: 856-629-6085



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FOR SALE:

- Late 50's Early 60's Chevy Pickup Door Skin for Right Side \$325 or best offer
  - 1957 Chevrolet Right Front Fender, Like New \$275 OBO
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**They're Only Original Once  
Fred Trusty  
HPOF Chairman**

I have heard some misconceptions lately about the HPOF class so let's take a closer look at the Historical Preservation Original Features Class or as a lot of people call it, The Original Class.

HPOF was created in 1988 to reward and provide incentives to keep vehicles in their original unaltered state and provide a living history of how factories manufactured these vehicles. They also serve as a record of how these vehicles should be restored.

There are two major areas evaluated in HPOF; maintenance and preservation. An HPOF vehicle is one that retains its original components and features not restored or altered. It must be an authentic vehicle as the dealer could have prepared for delivery to the customer with any feature, option, or accessory in factory literature or company directives for the model year of the vehicle. These are the same standards as class judging.

With HPOF, if a component serves the purpose for which it was intended, it's acceptable in most cases. For example, a bumper with some scratches and dings would be fine but one where all the chrome has flaked off and has holes rusted through would not be acceptable. There must be enough of the original vehicle left to be an example to a restorer.

Maintenance - Maintenance items are parts that will eventually have to be replaced if the vehicle is driven. Examples are batteries, belts, brakes, compressors, fuel pumps, hoses, alternators, tires, water pumps, and many other parts. Maintaining a vehicle is vital to its longevity so replacing maintenance items is not only accepted but it is encouraged and will not have a negative effect on the certification of the vehicle. Note that period correct replacements should be used and installed correctly.

Preservation - Many damaged exterior items can be replaced with NOS parts or better examples from salvage with no effect on the certification of the vehicle. Examples include bumpers, hoods, fenders, running boards, trunk lids, and most trim pieces. The same thing goes for many interior items as well. Searching the local salvage yards, swap meets, eBay, Hemmings, or other sources to find a correct replacement might take a while but part of the fun of the old car hobby is the hunt.

This is the first in a series about HPOF. Next time we'll look at some specific areas of vehicles. Remember, they're only original once.

**AACA CALENDAR OF EVENTS**



Listed below are some upcoming National tours and meets you may be interested in attending:

**2019 National Events**

- **February 7-9, 2019** AACA Annual Meeting - Philadelphia, PA.
- **February 21-23, 2019** AACA Winter Meet - Kingdom of the Sun Regions - Ocala, FL.
- **April 4-7, 2019** AACA Southeastern Spring Meet - Hornet's Nest Region - Charlotte, NC.
- **April 29-May 1, 2019** AACA Southeastern Divisional Tour - North Carolina - Cape Fear Chapter, NC.
- **May 30-June 1, 2019** AACA Annual Grand National Meet- Auburn, IN.
- **June 2-7, 2019** AACA Founders Tour (1932-1994)- Nebraska Region - Seward, NE.
- **June 26-29, 2019** Eastern Spring National Meet, Parisippany, New Jersey
- **August 4-9, 2019** AACA Vintage Tour (1931 & earlier) Kingston, Ontario
- **September 22-27, 2019** AAA Revival Glidden Tour (1942 & earlier), North Carolina
- **October 9-12, 2019** AACA Eastern Fall Meet - Hershey Region - Hershey, PA.
- **October 23-26, 2019** Western Fall Nationals, Fallbrook, CA

**2020 National Events**

- **February 6-8, 2020**, Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, PA
- **February 20-22, 2020**, Winter Nationals, Miami, Florida
- **April 2-5, 2020**, Southeastern Spring Nationals
- **May 13-16, 2020**, Eastern Divisional Tour (up to 1995), Eastern Shore, MD
- **May 28-30, 2020** Central Spring Nationals, Auburn, IN
- **June 7-12, 2020** Sentimental Tour (1928-1958) Moorefield, West Virginia
- **July 16-18, 2020** Southeastern Fall Nationals, Louisville, KY

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- 4 7:00 PM CLUB MEETING, Woodstown Borough Hall
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- ? 6:30 PM FRIENDSHIP & FOOD NIGHT OUT  
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