



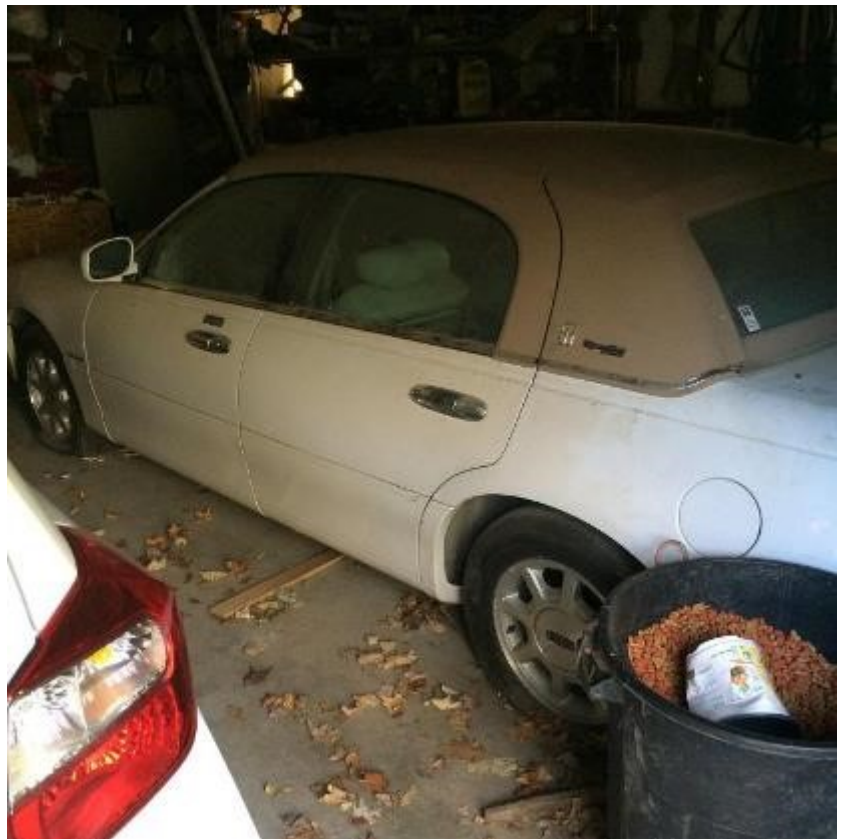
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2000 Lincoln Town Car
By Peter W. Pandolfi

Every car collector has a dream of finding a rare and valuable car shoved off into a barn and left for years neglected and unused. The thought of locating such a vehicle in totally original condition that could be brought back to life with minimal effort and investment drives many to search for years. Most will be disappointed and their



2000 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series Touring Sedan

search will never bear fruit. Not so with my “Barn Find” as it turns out. Well honestly, the vehicle I “found” was never lost and forgotten. I knew exactly where it was since the day it was new, my father-in-laws house in West Virginia. It wasn’t actually in a barn, but rather his garage. While it is a luxury car it is by no means rare or valuable. It was, however, neglected and unused for over 12 years and it is all original.

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To everyone who were not able to make it to the Awards Dinner on January 9, you really missed a great party. City Tavern always does a great job for us and this year was no exception. I was especially pleased to hand out awards to ten of our members who helped rejuvenate our Region in 2021. I am not going to rehash all the activities at the dinner, but I encourage all of you to read the article starting on page 7 and take in the pictures of the award winners and the 2022 roster of Region officers.

Speaking of the 2022 officers, you can see to the left of this page that we once again have a full slate of officers and that those individuals are the same people in their respective office as last year. I applaud each one of them for serving an additional term. Especially Jessica Pozdol who was looking to turn the Secretary position over to someone else, but stepped up to the plate and took on a fourth term when no one else volunteered. I do want to encourage all our members to take on a Regional office and learn from their predecessors. I also believe that new people in a position leads to a better way to do business. None of the positions require all that much time and I am sure it will be a rewarding experience for you. So I have given you nine months to think it over and we will hit it again in October.

This year is going to be an exciting year. We will have a Region road trip in late March or early April up to Hershey to see the AACA Museum and perhaps the new AACA Headquarters building. Randy Higgins is finalizing the details and I am sure he will have something for us at the February meeting. Please remember that the February meeting will be on Feb 20, which is the third Sunday in February. It was originally scheduled for this time to prevent members who attended the National Convention in Philadelphia from having to hurry back to Virginia to make the meeting. Now that the convention is in Gettysburg, there is not so much of a time crunch, but the hall is already booked and our guest speaker is already on board for Feb 20.

In 2022, we will sponsor two car shows, ODMA on May 6-7 and the Edgar Rohr Memorial Car Meet on September 17. Something different this year, both car shows will occur on the streets of Old Town Manassas instead of the Manassas Museum lawn. The City will be shutting down Center St. to accommodate the shows and this change of venue will benefit the Region, the City and the downtown merchants. The reason for the change is that the Manassas Museum will be undergoing a renovation and expansion in 2022 so their facilities will not be available. Thanks for everyone's support.

Pete



[February Automotive Trivia Question](#)

What was the first vehicle that could be classified a motorhome?

See answer on Page 14

Car of the Month continued

My father-in-law has always loved Lincolns. After owning four Mercury Grand Marques, he finally bought his first Lincoln Town Car in 1987. He loved the prestige and comfort it afforded while being relatively economical to drive. Several years later, he traded in the first Town Car to buy a nearly identical one in 1996 after hearing that Ford was downsizing the Lincoln soon. By 1999, the new style Town Car made its debut and was smaller than previous Town Cars. It was based on the Ford Crown Victoria platform, which was downsized several years earlier.



Town Car in its resting spot in West Virginia

Generally, Ford LTDs, later Crown Victorias, Mercury Grand Marquis and Lincoln Town Cars shared the same platform.

While having his 1996 Lincoln worked on, he spotted in the showroom a 2000 Lincoln Town Car, Signature Series, Touring Sedan white with a tan faux convertible, canvas top. It was love at first sight especially since he owned almost exclusively white cars and his current Lincoln was a golden tan color. Without even allowing the work on the 96 to be finished, he made a deal and bought the 2000 Lincoln. This was the last Lincoln he would ever buy.

He proudly drove his new purchase home, and indeed the car was very nice. It came with the standard

205 horsepower 4.6L V-8 engine and four speed automatic transmission. As you would expect, the car came with air conditioning, power windows and door locks, power ABS brakes, leather interior, and AM/FM stereo radio. Since this car was a Touring Sedan, it had several performance options such as 16 inch machined aluminum wheels, traction control, front seat lumbar support, larger tires, air ride shock absorbers and stabilizer bars, a beefed-up torque converter, a 3.55:1 rear axle and larger front disc, anti lock brakes.

The interior is very comfortable and quiet. The seating is roomy and the car is easy to get into and out of, important for people in their senior years. The trunk is cavernous especially compared to cars built today. His wife, Eileen, did not like driving big vehicles so she used her Subaru to run her errands, even though the Lincoln would have made a very capable



Interior dirty but in good shape

grocery getter. The two of them used the car on Sundays for church and for long distance traveling to see family. They made several trips to Georgia and Florida in it. During the week, he primarily drove one of his work trucks so the Lincoln served limited duty.

By 2006, my father-in-law was no longer able to drive safely, initially due to his failing eyesight and later his declining physical condition. That year he

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Editor's Notes by Peter W. Pandolfi:

Your Hobby, Your Newsletter, Your Stories

I welcome any contribution members would like to submit. In this issue you will notice an article by a member on a car museum he visited. This is the kind of item I am looking for. Especially desired are articles on National meets and tours you might attend. Email is the best way to submit items, but if the files are large, burned to a CD/DVD or thumb drive is perfectly fine. I will even take them hardcopy if necessary. This method would be very labor intensive, but I will make it work. Submission deadline and contact information is below. Please use MS Word if at all possible. Thanks in advance for all your support.

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The deadline for submissions for inclusion in the next issue is the 25th of the month.



February Anniversaries

None

February Birthdays

Daniel Ungar February 2
Nancy Rohr February 4

Note: Your birthday or anniversary not listed? Please let me know the date(s) by email. Spouses as well. Years are not necessary since we are all 29 at heart. Thanks, Pete



Member News

Membership: Even though our membership rosters have been submitted to National Headquarters continue to send in your renewal forms. We hate to lose good members and we can always update our rosters with National. We are going to have an exciting and fun year that you will not want to miss. Membership renewal forms for the Region can be found on our Region's website or in a past Clutch Chatter. National membership renewal forms can be found on the National website. The Region is not able to accept electronic renewals and payment.

Sunshine: Please remember to notify our Sunshine Committee Chair, Jessica Pozdol, of significant events in your life.

ODMA Car Show: The ODMA car show is scheduled for May 6-7, 2022. Franklin Gage and Pete Daniels are getting things set up with the City and a local hotel. Franklin is in need of someone to solicit show sponsors and develop a program for the show. The sponsors would be local businesses with the proceeds going to the costs for the show. This show will actually be on Center St. in old town Manassas at the City's request. This show will also serve as a great dry run for the September Edgar Rohr Memorial Car Meet since the Manassas Museum is undergoing renovation and will not be available for our annual show. Franklin and Pete will need the help of our members to ensure this activity is a success. Contact either Franklin or Pete Daniels with any questions about ODMA and to volunteer to help out.

Presentations: Jon Battle has a few presenters lined up for our 2022 meetings, but is always looking for more people willing to speak on automotive issues. The speaker does not have to be a member of the Region to be invited to present. So, if you are interested or know someone who would be interested, contact Jon and let him know. He can use help in booking presentations.

Refreshments: Per our by-laws coordinating this is the duty of our Vice President, so Luke Stakenborg will be handling this for 2022. He has already passed out a sign up sheet in the October and November meetings. Please volunteer for one or more of the open slots.

2022 Refreshment List		
Month	Snacks	Drinks
February	Batchelder	Battle
March	Gilkey	Stakenborg
April	Claveloux	Richardson
May	Batchelder	Patton
June	Loren	Pandolfi
July		
August	Picmic	Sessler
September	Hudson	
October	Pozdol	Pool
November	Gantt	Price
December	Cookie	Exchange



Meeting Minutes

by Jessica Pozdol, Secretary

Since our January meeting is actually our annual Awards Dinner and Installation of Officers, business is not usually discussed. A few issues, however, did require some action on the part of the membership. With 24 members attending the dinner, a quorum for a meeting was met. The following were the issues discussed:

1. The write in candidate for the position of Secretary was not consulted and that member declined the position. That leaves the Secretary position vacant for 2022. President Pandolfi asked if anyone would be willing to take on the position. Jessica Pozdol, the 2021 Secretary, volunteered to remain in the position for a fourth term. This was unanimously approved by the members and President Pandolfi thanked Jessica for her willingness to remain in the position thereby giving the Region a full slate of officers.
2. President Pandolfi stated that he would be attending the National Convention in Philadelphia (*Note: subsequent to the dinner the location has changed to Gettysburg, PA*). He asked the members if they would like to make a donation to National AACA and/or the AACA Library at the convention. The members voted unanimously to donate a total of \$200, with \$100 going to National AACA and \$100 going to the AACA Library. Treasurer Hudson will provide President Pandolfi two \$100 checks for presentation at the convention.
3. Franklin Gage provided an update on preparations for the May ODMA car show we are sponsoring. He stated that the original date of May 13-14 has been moved forward to May 6-7 due to a conflict in the Manassas City schedule. He is also in need of someone to solicit show sponsors and develop a program for the show. The sponsors would be local businesses with the proceeds going to the costs for the show.
4. Dave Claveloux, reminded everyone to renew their memberships ASAP as our rosters are due to National by Jan 31. He has applications available.

February Meeting Presentation

By Jon Battle

Mention “restoration”, and the first thing that antique auto enthusiasts think of is cars. Some of the most interesting car-related restorations, however, never involve chrome plating, upholstery, or body work. Sometimes, in fact, the object of the restorer’s efforts is destined to be motionless.

For we are speaking here of the restoration of auto-related *buildings*. Specifically: vintage gas stations, which are the subject of a presentation to be given at the next meeting of the Bull Run Region on Sunday, February 20 at 4:00 PM, in the Manassas VFW hall.

Peter Sefton, a fan of antique cars and historic buildings, will trace the development of service station architecture from the 1920s to the present day, especially with a view to the styles found in the Washington, D.C. area.

In the early part of the 20th century, gasoline retail chains developed varieties of building designs to blend in with the “look” of a particular neighborhood or region. However, as companies grew in size and spread across the country, they shifted to more of a single standardized design for use in all locales, one that would instantly identify a company’s brand of gasoline to motorists speeding by.

One popular regional Mid-Atlantic gasoline brand was “Lord Baltimore”, and Peter will use one of its vintage gas stations to illustrate how such an edifice could evolve from being stylish in 1927, to out of fashion in the 1940s, adapted to office use in the 1960s, in a state of decay in the 1990s, and finally to being repurposed as a high-end pizza emporium in the 2000s.

If you thought fixing up an old car was a challenge, wait until you see what’s involved in rehabilitating a 1927 Lord Baltimore!

Peter has just co-authored a new book, “Sixteenth Street NW: Washington, DC's Avenue of Ambitions”, which will be released February 28 by Georgetown University Press (<https://www.amazon.com/Sixteenth-Street-NW-Washington-Ambitions/dp/1647121566>).



Before and After restoration



The National Beat

By Peter W. Pandolfi

The following article entitled "Where are the NEW AACA Members?" was written by Mel Carson, AACA Vice President—Strategic Planning. It was originally published in the Fall 2021 Rummage Box. I hope you all enjoy it.

The Antique Automobile Club of America needs more members – your help is required!

A little scenario happens almost every day in my part of the country when I am out and about – I see riding down the road an antique car or truck that is new to me! The driver is often going to the grocery store, the gas station, or just out for a ride. Does this give you an idea to talk with the driver? Sometimes we can catch up with the driver and admire their vehicle and strike up a conversation about the car. Your personal conversation can lead to inviting them to visit a Region or Chapter meeting and let them know about the benefits of joining AACA.

Of course, this worked better before COVID-19 came along, but we are now coming back to being able to make some contact and conversation. Also, my local Region is working diligently to keep the Region alive and active.

The key part of this little discussion is - the Antique Automobile Club of America needs more members – now more than ever! We believe there are a large number of folks, now, who are interested in the automotive hobby but don't belong to AACA. The general thinking today is that it is more difficult than ever to bring folks into hobby organizations because folks don't join organizations like AACA. My thinking is that a personal conversation is the best way to bring new members into AACA. Folks like to know others with collector vehicles and be able to get together to kick tires and talk about repairs and restoration. Find those prospective AACA members and tell them what you know and they will want to join you with the fun of AACA?



The Parking Lot

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2021 Awards Dinner/Installation of Officers

By Peter Pandolfi
Photos by Jon Battle

On January 9, 2022, the Bull Run Region, AACA held its annual awards dinner at the City Tavern in Manassas, VA. This event was attended by 24 members of the Region and serves as a forum for recognizing the efforts of the Region's membership during the preceding year. It also serves as a platform for friendly conversation and a delicious meal, this year was a choice of prime rib or chicken condon blu.

After some socializing and eating dinner, President Pandolfi opened the formal proceedings by recognizing two long-time members who passed away in



Randy Higgins
receiving Special Recognition Award

2021. With their spouses in attendance, Tom Loren and Joann Richardson were recognized and remembered for all their contributions to the Region over the years by a moment of silence. After this tribute, President Pandolfi stated that he had taken on this position at the beginning of the year with the hope of instilling more participation from the membership in club activities. He said the response has been overwhelming and was a major factor in his decision to run for the office of President again. (*Note: Pete was Region President in 2011 and 2012*).

He first acknowledged the many contributions of long time members, such as Franklin Gage, Nicki Hudson, Bill Sessler, Jon Battle, Jim & Sally Batchelder, Chip & Nancy Rohr and others, who have received all the Region's annual awards, some multiple times. This core of members is key to the Region's success and is greatly appreciated. With that said, Pete announced that this year he was presenting four Special Recognition Award. He stated that there were so many de-



George Richardson
receiving Special Recognition Award

serving individuals this year the four permanent awards the Region has just wasn't enough. The following members received Special Recognition Awards:

Randy Higgins

George Richardson

Peter Daniels

Rob Morrow



Dave Claveloux
receiving Howard Hamm Award

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What's In a Name

By Peter W. Pandolfi

I have always been fascinated with automotive logos and badges. This article will present a badge or logo and provide a brief explanation of the item. My primary source for this information is "Car Marques: A Graphic Guide to Automotive Logos and Emblems" by Simon Heptinstall and published by Quintet Publishing.

Chrysler was named for its founder, former railroad mechanic turned motor factory production manager, Walter Chrysler. He made a fortune running other car companies before finally setting up his own in 1925. Chrysler was wealthy enough to build the towering landmark Chrysler Building in New York City and oversaw the creation of his own premium motoring brand. The company is still a major global brand although it is now a part of Fiat.



Initial logo used from 1925 to 1950s

Early Chryslers came with a complex badge designed by Oliver Clark, a member of Chrysler's engineering team. It mimicked a traditional wax seal with ribbons, and had the name "Chrysler" across the center. A tiny lightning bolt suggested power, while a rope boarder symbolized strength. This was all set in the middle of chrome wings and a frame topped with a crown and the Chrysler script. More than any other American carmaker, Chrysler's emblems changed with the tide of fashion. Some 1960s cars had a big letter "C" as its emblem while other had a row of crowns. A golden lion was chosen for a while and then an eagle.



Updated logo used in the 70's and 80's

From the 1970s to the 1990s, Chrysler used the pentastar emblem, a five pointed star with a pentagon. It had been chosen from a selection of 800 different designs produced by a team of designer because it was a classic and memorable geometric shape. The pentastar was dropped after the merger with Fiat. Today's Chrysler badge is an elegant chrome wing containing the brand name in capitals on a blue background.



Logo used during the Chrysler/Diamler years



Final logo used after merger with Fiat



It was then on to the permanent awards. No awards were presented for the year 2020 due to the Corona-virus Pandemic and resulting lack of activities. Pete decided that this year he would present two Howard Hamm Awards and two Ambassador Awards for 2021. The Howard Hamm Awards went to:

Dave Claveloux

Dave & Linda Gantt

Ambassador Awards went to:

Jessica Pozdol

John Price



Scott Patton
receiving the Continuous Service Award

The top two awards for the Region are the Continuous Service Award and Arthur Ault Award. The Continuous Service Award recognizes a member of ten years or more who has provided outstanding service to the Region throughout that period of time. This year the Continuous Service Award went to Scott Patton.

The Arthur Ault Award goes to the member(s) who assisted the President the most during the award year. The winners of this award get to select one of their antique cars to be featured on the next year's Rohr Car Show dash plaque and fliers. The Arthur Ault Award was presented to Gene & Jennifer Gilkey. Award recipients Pete Daniels, Rob Morrow, Dave & Linda Gantt, John Price, and Jessica Pozdol were not



Jennifer & Gene Gilkey
receiving Arthur Ault Award

able to attend the awards dinner.

With the awards handed out, the group had some fun by announcing the winner of the 50/50 raffle and handing out the door prizes. President Pandolfi thanked Treasurer Nicki Hudson for all her work in arranging this dinner and getting the door prizes, which she has done for several years. That concluded all the 2021 business, so now it was on to 2022.



President Pandolfi swearing in the 2022 Bull Run
Region Officers from left
Director Ron Davis, Director George Richardson,
Vice President Luke Stakenborg, Treasurer Nicki
Hudson, Director Bill Sessler, President Pete Pan-
dolfi. (Secretary Jessica Pozdol was not present)

President Pandolfi asked all the newly elected officers to come forward, and he administered the oath of office to the 2022 officers. He noted that each office was being retained by the incumbents allowing for a great continuity of leadership. With that and a brief review of 2022 planned events the dinner was concluded.



parked his beloved Lincoln in its usual parking slot in the garage. And there it sat. For a few years, he would periodically go out and charge the battery and run the engine, but the car never moved. Finally, this



Refurbished and clean at home in Virginia

practice stopped and the Lincoln sat, subjected to dirt, animals and falling debris from the garage interior. Over the years, I offered to buy the car from him, but the answer was always no. He wanted to tell everyone that he owned a Lincoln. Truthfully, this Lincoln was not one I desired. While I liked Lincolns, this was not the body style I liked and I absolutely hate white cars, but I do like big, luxurious cars.



Rear view of Lincoln Town Car

In June 2018, my father-in-law passed away at the age of 92. His wife passed away just a few months later in August. The family now faced the settlement of the estate. There were four heirs to the estate, Eileen's two sons, Pam and Pam's sister-in-law. Pam's brother had passed away a few years earlier. My father-in-law owned 12 vehicles, most being junk. He had four old work trucks, two tractors, Eileen's moth-

er's 1968 Buick, a 1992 Mazda 323, a 1970 MGB, a 1992 Ford Mustang convertible, Eileen's Subaru and the Lincoln. The Buick was beyond salvaging. In



Front view of the Lincoln Town Car

fact it broke in half when the tow truck came to pull it out of the weeds it had sat in for 32 years. The Buick, Mazda and work trucks were donated to a charity to be sold for scrap. The tractors and MGB were sold. One of the brothers took the Subaru and Mustang as part of his inheritance, but nobody wanted the Lincoln.



Large trunk with full sized spare and CD changer

I went out to the garage and charged up the Lincoln's battery. The car appeared in terrible shape. It was dirty and dented. All four tires were flat. Who knew how bad the electrical and hydraulic systems were and the engine would not start. I did manage to get enough power to the car to illuminate the digital dash. This 19 year old car had only 35,000 miles on it. The interior, although dirty, was in pristine condition.

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I told the family I would take it as part of Pam's inheritance (Pam passed away in January of 2019 so as her executor, it was up to me.) I had the car pulled out and towed on a flatbed to a local repair shop my father-in-law used exclusively for his work vehicles. They got the Lincoln in good enough shape to be safe to drive to my home in Virginia. Once there it was back into the shop for a thorough inspection and refurbishing.



Front seats and dash view

All the fluids were drained including the gas tank. Lines were flushed and pressure checked. New spark plugs were installed, fuel injectors were cleaned, new oil, new transmission fluid, new brake fluid, new tires and a general tune up were completed. The air ride suspension bladders had to be replaced as they dry rotted and all the belts were replaced. After a thorough cleaning outside and inside, I had a brand new 19 year old Lincoln Town Car. The total cost was a little over \$7,000 for all the work. Not too bad for a \$43,000 car when it was new.



Driver's door with seat and window controls



Rear seats all nice and clean

I have used the Lincoln as my daily driver since April 2019 and it has not disappointed. The ride is quiet and smooth. I actually get 18.6 miles per gallon in it; much better than my Rolls at 13.4 mpg. I do use the huge trunk as my grocery getter and the car is a pleasure to drive. I have taken it on trips to Florida and New York City and the car had done great. It may not have all the bells and whistles of a brand new car, but even at the age of 22, I expect to be using this Lincoln for many years to come.



4.6L V-8 engine making 205 hp still dirty



2022 Bull Run Events Calendar

Region Calendar:

- Feb 13—Regular meeting, Manassas VFW Hall
- Mar 13—Regular meeting, Manassas VFW Hall
- Apr 10—Regular meeting, Manassas VFW Hall
- May 6-7—ODMA Show, Old Town Manassas, VA
- May 15—Regular meeting (delayed for Mother's Day), Manassas VFW Hall
- June 12—Regular meeting, Manassas VFW Hall
- July 10—Regular meeting, Manassas VFW Hall
- Aug 14—Annual Picnic Meeting -- TBD
- Sep 11—Rohr Show meeting -- no speaker
- Sep 17— 45th Edgar Rohr Memorial Car Meet, Manassas Museum
- Oct 16—Regular meeting (delayed for Hershey), Manassas VFW Hall
- Nov. 13—Annual business meeting -- no speaker
- Dec 3—Manassas Christmas Parade
- Dec. 11—Regular meeting, Manassas VFW Hall

Area Calendar:

- Apr 7-10—Charlotte AutoFair, Charlotte, NC
- Apr 20-24 – Spring Carlisle, Carlisle, PA
- May 6-8 – Greenbrier Concours d'Elegance, White Sulphur Springs, WV
- May 13-14 – Import Nationals, Carlisle, PA
- Jun 3-5 – Ford Nationals, Carlisle, PA
- Jun 24-25 – GM Nationals, Carlisle, PA
- Jul 15-17 – Chrysler Nationals, Carlisle, PA
- Aug 5-7 – Truck Nationals, Carlisle, PA
- Aug 25-27 – Corvettes at Carlisle, Carlisle, PA
- Sep 28-Oct 2 – Fall Carlisle, Carlisle, PA

National Calendar:

- Feb 10-12—AACA Convention, Gettysburg, PA
- Feb 24-26—Winter Nationals, Melbourne, FL
- Mar 10-12—Western Spring Natls, Las Vegas, NV
- Mar 20-26 – Founders Tour, Mobile, AL
- Apr 7-9—Southeast Spring Nationals, Charlotte, NC
- Apr 17-23—Central Division Tour, San Antonio, TX

Apr 21-23 – Special Winter Nationals & Special Grand Nationals, San Juan. PR

May 19-21—Grand Nationals, Virginia Beach, VA

May 22-25—Eastern Divisional Tour, Johnstown, PA

Jun 16-18—Eastern Spring Nationals, Beckley, WV

Aug 11-13—Central Fall Nationals, Bettendorf, IA

Sep 10-16—Sentimental Tour, Gettysburg, PA

Sep 18-23—Reliability Tour, Shepherdsville, KY

Oct 4-7—Eastern Fall Nationals, Hershey, PA

(Tentative)



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February Trivia Question Answer:

1910 Pierce-Arrow Special Touring Landau. It had a fold down rear seat to make a bed, a chamber pot toilet, a sink behind the driver's seat and a phone to communicate with the driver.

