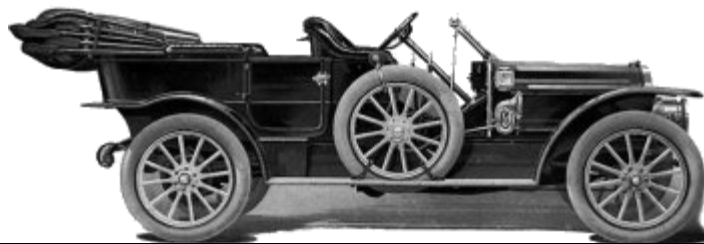


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Traveling in
the Past
and Present



Next Meeting
March 11th, 2008
Old Auto Museum
Dinner 6:00 pm
General Meeting 6:45 pm

Tallahassee Region Antique Automobile Club of America

Model T's Tour Tallahassee

79 Ford Model T's ranging from 1909 to 1926 came to the Tallahassee area for a Winter Tour on Feb. 24th and then headed across the Panhandle to Madison. While they were in this area, several of our club members went out to see them and to assist as only fellow car enthusiasts will. One such member filed the following report and sent in plenty of pictures.

My Impression of the Model-T Tour

By Ed Shuler

I love old cars. I guess I've always loved the cars that are now old. When I was a kid I could tell you almost anything you wanted to know about all of the cars (and trucks) of that time; I knew all the slogans, the logos and even the distinctive sound of their engines. Those were the 40's and 50's and as I grew into the 60's and 70's, I still was keenly aware of all the cars of those days and the details about each and every one of them. My first real encounter with a Model-T, which is a car that dawned and died well before my time, was when I saw one with a for sale sign on it parked in a shopping center in Orlando back in the 60's. The guy wanted a whopping one-thousand dollars for it, much more than what I had at that time. But that was the closest and keenest I had ever been concerning the Model-T car. I've never before or since been a big Model-T fan, but I am now! When E'Lane and I passed a caravan of beautiful Model-Ts heading south on Monroe Street early last Sunday afternoon, my eyes welled up with tears. They were so cool. And to see that many of them all at one time, was almost too much for me to take. We knew that we had to go to the Ramada Inn that evening to see them all together again. It was almost overwhelming. When you see the pictures we took of them you will know what I mean. We got

the opportunity to talk to only a couple of the owners that were around, but they were friendly and proud people anxious to tell us all that they knew about these special cars. One of the drivers we talked to told us he ran out of gas that afternoon because he was so excited about the tour he forgot to buy gas. Another owner explained to us how the three pedals work and that the throttle is on the steering wheel column along with the spark advance. When John Schanbacher asked me on Monday if I could help him park the Model-Ts at the Cairo museum on Wednesday afternoon, I had to reschedule a doctor's appointment to do it, but I wasn't about to let that opportunity pass me by. In Cairo, I got to talk to more owners, see more cars and get up close and personal to some of them and, yes, I have my favorite it's the little red 1911 soft-top model that's probably shown in one of the pictures. A bonus feature of the trip was that the Hadden's treated us to a free lunch at their Mr. Chick restaurant that was out of this world. If you didn't get the chance to visit with these Model-T's and their owners, you really missed out, but the next best thing is to enjoy the pictures we took of them. And, I am definitely a Model-T fan now! Ed



See more of these fine Brass Era cars on pages 6 & 8

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TALLAHASSEE REGION, AACA

MEETING MINUTES

February 12, 2008

Tallahassee Antique Car Museum (Old Location)

There were approximately 50 members and three guests in attendance.

Opening Prayer - Norm Madsen

Welcome - Norm Madsen greeted everyone and thanked them for their attendance. Our visitors were, Bob & Carol Love's son and grandson and a representative from FAMU.

50/50 Drawing -

Ron Levy was the lucky winner!

Committee Reports

Treasurer - Andy Mohney

Andy wasn't available for this meeting. We did, however, learn that we received the grant connected with the SE Divisional Tour. We will have an update in March.

Sunshine - Shirley Moore & Sharon Palmer

Ed Shuler had his surgery as reported last month. He is here with us and is doing well despite some setbacks. Continue to remember Jay Mottice. Tom Link has had a recurrence of a previous problem and we need to keep him in our prayers.

As always, we need to keep all of our members who have considerations in our prayers and make contact with them.

Long & Short Tours - Ed Shuler

Ed reported that the short tour to Pelham, Georgia on Saturday, January 19th. It did not occur due to adverse weather.

In addition, there will be tour on March 15th to Blountstown to attend the Pioneer Village BBQ Festival. Final information will be available at the March meeting.

A tour is being planned to Ochlocknee, Georgia to visit a combination antique shop and restoration facility.

Announcements & Reports - Norm Madsen

1. The meeting in March will again be held at the **OLD** Museum in the regular meeting room.
2. The February Moultrie Swap Meet was again held January 30-February 2, 2008. It was well attended by club members (in spite of the increased price of admission of \$10.00!).
3. Norm attended the 72nd. AACA Annual Meeting in Philadelphia held on February 7-9, 2008. He reported on the many benefits that were available including seminars, vender trade shows, and overviews of the National AACA activities. The President for 2008 is Sharon Lee who was our AACA contact for the SE Divisional Tour we sponsored. Norm presented Bob Love with awards he won for the Club Newsletter and Web Site for 2007.
4. Everyone was again reminded that the Dues and Newsletter ad payments are due now for 2008. Dues are \$20.00 and will increase to \$25.00 after March 1st.
5. John Schanbacher announced that the retrofit nametag magnetic fasteners are available for purchase for \$2.00/set. The pin fasteners can be removed carefully and the new ones have double backed tape installed. Existing members can switch to the magnetic type name tags for \$8.00 each if they do not want just the new fasteners. We found out that the magnetic fasteners have a warning that they should not be used by persons with a pace maker!
6. Sean (I missed his last name), representing FAMU was here as a guest to invite the club to participate in their parade on

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Old Business/New Business

1. A motion was made and approved to reimburse Norm in the amount of \$500.00 to cover part of the expenses to attend the National Meeting in Philadelphia. This is not without precedent, club members have attended in the past with partial expenses paid.

Coming Events

1. Next Cruise-In will be on Saturday, March 01, 2008 at the Sonic on North Monroe by Hardee's. Begins at 5:00 PM
2. Breakfast at the Cracker Barrel the Friday after each regular meeting date beginning at 8:30 A.M. This month it will be on the 16th.
3. Lunch every Friday around noon at the Quincy Gulf Station.
4. February 24-28, 2008, the eighth annual Model T Winter Tour will be headquartered at the Ramada Inn on North Monroe. They will be touring the area.
5. March 7-9, 2008 - Amelia Island Concours d-Elegance - J.C. O'Steen will be attending with his Auburn.
6. March 7-8, 2008 - 22nd. Annual car show at Vause Park beginning with a hospitality party at the park, Friday, 6PM. The show will be from 8:00 to 5:00 on Saturday.
7. March 13-15, 2008 AACA Dual Meet at Melbourne, Florida. The 2008 Annual Grand National Meet will be on the 14th and the SE Divisional Winter National Meet on the 15th.
8. First notice! The Great Southern Antique Auto Show & Rally will be held May7-9, 2008 in Cairo, Georgia. Mark your calendars
9. See our website calendar for more events. Click on "Club Calendar" www.local.aaca.org/traaca Also, visit the National website for National AACA activities www.aaca.org.

Program - Bill Thompson

Bill arranged for three of our members, Nell Hollingsworth, Jack Hanbury and J.C. O'Steen to relate their experiences with their favorite (or first) antique car.

Nell told of their 1954 Ford Convertible which they still own. It even has a name, "Sammy". It was purchased after they saw it at the Charlotte Auto Fair in 1994.

Jack told of his 1946 Ford Convertible he bought in 1967 for \$175.00. It was serving as a chicken coop when he obtained it!

By some sort of coincidence, J.C. told of his purchase of a 1938 Plymouth four door which was also inhabited by chickens when he got it. He only paid \$15.00 for it. Jack wasn't as good a wheeler dealer as J.C. was! J.C. was 16 at the time and it represented "Freedom" for him (maybe not for the chickens).

Next Meeting & Location

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday March 11, 2008 at the Old Museum.

Respectively submitted - John Schanbacher, Secretary

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Hello, TRAACA friends!

RECAPS ... AACA's Annual Meeting

I learned a few things at AACA's 72nd Annual Meeting, February 7-9 in Philadelphia. The first thing I learned was that the Annual Meeting is always held in Philadelphia, because this is the city in which our national organization was founded in 1935. The AACA offices are in Hershey, as are the AACA Library & Research Center and the Museum, but Philly is where it all started.

After a half day of travel (most of which I spent waiting in airports), I checked in at the meeting location, the Sheraton Hotel & Conference Center, mid-day on Thursday the 7th. I unpacked my suitcase and proceeded to the lobby to hang TRAACA's banner on a balcony rail. Eventually it would be joined by the banners of about 40 other regions. Vendors were busy setting up their booths in the huge ballroom that would become the Trade Show. The vendors included auto restorers, restoration supply companies, auto appraisal companies, a publisher, two insurers, the AACA Library and AACA Museum, and AACA regional clubs offering info about upcoming Tours and Meets. The room also contained a half-dozen beautifully restored vehicles. This would be a beehive of activity over the next two days.

Those of us attending Thursday evening's "Let Freedom Ring" reception were bussed to the National Constitution Center, and treated to a live performance about the birth of the U.S. Constitution. Attendance was limited to 350, and the event included hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

Besides the Trade Show on Friday and Saturday, there were nearly 50 seminars presented. Topics ranged from the historical to the technical to subjects about the hobby in general. Also, there were AACA-specific topics like Judging, National Meets & Tours and the Library & Research Center.

I went to seminars titled, "Ford - The Family and the Company", "Custom Casting for Antique Cars", and "Trucks in Our History," to name a few.

Friday evening I met other regions' Presidents at the Presidents' Dinner.

Saturday, I spent time at the Trade Show and also took a half-day Trolley Tour of historic Philadelphia.

The final event of the Annual Meeting was the Awards Banquet. This was a huge catered dinner, attended by about 500 people. Here the 2008 AACA Officers and Directors were introduced. Sharon Lee, the incoming AACA President, is someone our Tallahassee club dealt with extensively during the planning of last November's National Tour.

Awards at the Saturday night banquet included some of AACA's highest judged vehicles, and also the best newsletters and websites. Our own Tallahassee Chassee newsletter and TRAACA's web site received awards, thanks to the talent and hard work of Bob Love. Congratulations Bob, and thank you again!

I left Philadelphia with a few new friends, a little more knowledge and a better understanding of the workings of our national club. TRAACA has been represented at the AACA Annual Meeting in many past years, and has helped pay transportation costs in the last few years. I think it is important that our club be represented at the meeting in the future.

I have complete lists of the seminars, the vendors and the events, for anyone who would like to see them.

STRAIGHT AHEAD ... March previews.

Sat., March 1 - our Cruise-In at Sonic and the adjacent Hardee's on N. Monroe

Fr., Sat., Sun., March 7-9 - Amelia Island Concours and Auction

Sat., March 8 - Capital City Chevy Club's show at Lee Vause Park. Open to all cars, not just Chevy's

Tues., March 11 - TRAACA Meeting at the OLD Tallahassee Antique Car Museum.

Dinner at 6:00, meeting starts around 6:45.

Thu., Fr., Sat., March 13-15, AACA Dual Meet at Melbourne, FL. 2008 Annual Grand National Meet on the 14th and the SE Divisional Winter Meet on the 15th.

Fri., March 14 - 8:30 breakfast at Cracker Barrel

Sat., March 15 - SHORT TOUR to Pioneer Village in Blountstown. Details at the TRAACA meeting.

I'll see you at the meeting on March 11th, and on the road

again soon! *Norm*

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From your Reporters in the field: Ramblings and Rovings of Junkyard Dog & Fluffy

Here we go again, Junkyard Dog and Fluffy on the trail of another find. Still we find things close to home. This time all the way past Calvary, GA. Gainey Road. Sil has a car he would like to be appraised. As you know that's Junkyard's thing. Any time, any place. We arrived at Sil's place to find in a car hauler, a 1931 Model A Ford. So,,,, ???? . It is just an old Phaeton, a 2 door Pheaton. Fluffy has seen a 4 door (our own Bobby Love has one.) But, had not seen a 2 door. Now that is rare, rare, rare. If that is not rare enough for you, it has a right hand drive. (steering wheel is on the wrong side!). The car turned out to be very nice and if you are interested it is for sale.

You know Fluffy, he asked, "Do you have any other cars?" Well down in the old tobacco barn he had a car that he bought when he got out of the army. This happened to be a 1969 Buick Skylark 2 door hardtop. Only been in the barn since 1990. Put in the barn to fix the brakes and it is still there.

As we approached the barn, we had noted an old car sitting in the woods. When asked about this car, "Oh, yes that was grandpa's car." We had to check it out and found it to be a 1955 4 door Pontiac with only about 31,000 miles. This car was put into a small shed and the tag on the car was a 1964 Georgia tag. As you may guess, the shed fell down many years ago. Rippled the front right fender, bent the roof slightly and broke a tail light. All four doors opened and closed almost as new. It made for a great day for us.

So, back on the trail and nose to the ground.

Fluffy



The Gainey Farm in Georgia — 1969 Buick Skylark



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Bethany's Automobiles

Craig McCollum



My Grandmother Della McCollum graduated from Bethany Missouri high school in 1912. Two years later she married my Grandfather Roy McCollum who previously lived nearby in Ridgeway. What does this have to do with cars? I found a 1912 newspaper article that listed 51 cars and owners who lived in and near Bethany in 1912. Do you recognize all of the makes listed below? My Grandmother's brother was listed as having the only Buick. The family thinks he owned a feed store. Given a Bethany population around 2000 and 51 cars, that works out to about 1 car per 40 people. While the majority of the residents were farmers, there were 37 salesmen, 29 carpenters, 21 landlords, 20 physicians, 15 blacksmiths, 13 lawyers, 13 capitalists (?), 12 dress makers, 10 stone masons, 10 washer women, 10 servants, 9 railroad workers, and 9 teachers to name the occupations with the largest numbers. Who could afford a car in 1912?

Back then Bethany, as well as other towns, had dirt streets. That wasn't a problem prior to the automobile and even as long as those new contraptions didn't drive more than 5 miles per



hour. First attempts at road improvement was crushed rock on major streets. That still was little better than mud after a heavy rain.

In 1909 the first paving consisted of a rock and oil mixture in a heated vat pulled by horses and laid 2 inches thick down main street. This material didn't hold up all that great and Bethany had its first pothole. In 1910 they began laying brick around the town square. This took a long time to complete because it has to be done by hand; however, it was a success and to this day those bricks are the foundation under the streets of Bethany today.

A few miles away, the residents of Ridgeway, where my Grandfather was originally from, got together in 1918 to work on their streets. Due to lack of funds they had to do the work themselves. Using horses and mules they smoothed and graded the streets. Free dinner was provided by the ladies and served in the city park as their reward.

Today we complain about our roads while driving in air conditioned comfort. Maybe we should think about what road conditions were like in "the good old days".

Automobiles in and around Bethany.

- 1 Buick
- 2 Cadillac
- 1 Cameron
- 2 Case
- 3 Chalmers
- 1 Cole
- 16 Ford
- 1 Great Smith
- 1 Hupmobile
- 1 International
- 1 Jackson
- 1 Krit
- 10 Maxwell (Mr Neff owned 3)
- 1 National
- 1 Olds
- 3 Overland
- 1 R.C.H.
- 4 Velle

Craig

Model Ts in Tallahassee

Photos courtesy of Ed & E'Lane Shuler





My First Car was Stolen! Then my Second ! And Third!

W.L. "Mac" McLendon

I was 14 years old in 1954, and obtained my learner's permit to drive, daylight hours, accompanied by a 16-year-old or older licensed driver in the front seat. Florida along with a number of other southern states, had a lot of farm families, so kids needed to drive at an early age. As a 15-year-old you were allowed to drive at night, with a fully licensed operator in the front seat. I got a Cushman Eagle Motor scooter, which you could operate legally. As soon as I turned sixteen, I passed my regular drivers test, received a license and drove my mother's car.

During my Sophomore and Junior years in high school, I attended Riverside Military Academy. I bought my first car the summer prior to Senior year where I graduated from Palm Beach High School in 1958. I paid \$650 for a 1954 Ford, two-door, customline hardtop, six cylinder, no-power, black rubber mats, two tone green over beige with standard transmission! I even installed one of those chrome lights with red lenses in my inside rear window as an extra brake light! Everyone really razzed me about my light until I finally removed it. I wish I could have foreseen that invention years later! Near the middle of my Senior year, I went out to get into my car where I had parked it in front of the High School. It was missing!! I searched all possible areas and talked to friends, assuming it was a prank. No, it had been stolen! It was found abandoned ten days later in Perry, Florida, out of gas, with no visible interior or exterior damage. There were soda bottles, crackers, cookies and candy wrappers scattered throughout, but no thief to be found!

In 1981 a new job brought me to Tallahassee. In approximately 1983 I got a telephone call from an old acquaintance whom I had not seen for at least ten years. He was calling from Kissimmee inquiring about information on older model Lincolns. He remembered that I had

an old 1947 Lincoln Continental convertible whose engine had burned, catching the front half of the car on fire. He also remembered my 1948 Lincoln four-door. I had purchased this Lincoln from the second owner who happened to be the first female president/CEO of the large Tupperware company. The old car was covered by a tarp in their back yard and the 12 cylinder motor was being use for irrigation in an orange grove! No they would not sell the engine. My old acquaintance described a 1948 and said there also was another older convertible with it that was for sale. A man had taken him to a pole barn in rural St. Cloud to show him the cars which were for sale! When I began describing how to get to MY pole barn, we both realized that he had in fact already purchased my cars and they were on a flat bed truck heading out of the area. I immediately called the sheriff and talked to an investigator telling him who had stolen the vehicles, where they were and that I wanted them returned to my property! He informed me that "policy" was that they had to be towed away and impounded. Do you see a pattern with lots of dollar signs? I told him my opinion of having my own cars towed away, impounded and requiring me to pay a daily storage fee. He agreed to check into it. Several hours went by and the Sheriff's secretary called me and told me if I would agree to pay the wrecker bill of \$350.00 the cars would be returned to my property where they had been removed that morning, I agreed.

The State Attorney called me a few months later to ask whether I wanted to prosecute. I told him, "Yes, absolutely!" Little did the thief know that after high school, I went on to get a criminology degree, and had become a radio operator and a trooper with the Highway Patrol. Then I had been appointed Chief of Police and Public Safety Director of St. Cloud and that my new job in Tallahassee was as the United

States Marshal for the Northern District of Florida. Bottom line, yes I wanted to prosecute! These two Lincolns were severely damaged by vandals during the next year, I suspect by the sons of the thief. So, I sold both of them to a wealthy rancher and never looked back.

I guess the conclusion of my story is that my 1956 Ford Thunderbird is housed in my garage with air-conditioning, heat and an alarm system! I'm hoping that I will not have another chapter to add to my stolen car list!!!!

Mac

Notes from the Editor's Desk

Thanks again for the great articles and pictures. These are what make the Chassee such an interesting and entertaining magazine. Keep them coming!

The weather is really improving for our favorite pastime—TOURING! Our next tour is scheduled for Mar. 15 so shine 'em up, kick the tires and check the oil. In fact this would be a good time to give the old jitney a good once over and some tightening up. Don't want your first good tour of the year behind a tow truck.

I'm proud to say that the Chassee as well as the web site were once again Award Winners at the annual AACA Meeting in Philadelphia this year. I couldn't have done it without all the great support from fellow club members that provide me with great material.

Bob

TRAACA Editor and Webmaster



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In 1943 many states saved metal for military use during World War II by not issuing new license plates that year. Florida, among others, issued a small metal tab to validate the existing 1942 plate for another year. Those born in 1935 and before will remember the scrap drives most everyone participated in which caused many old license plates (and old cars!) to be scrapped (sigh).



Notice how the tab fits over the "42" on the upper right hand corner of the plate and used one of the plate mounting bolts to hold it in place. This plate is from Pinellas County (4) and is for a small car (D). For the plate to be correct for 1943 the county number and letter (if there is one) on the tab must match the county number and letter (if there is one) on the plate. In this case the 4D matches the 4D on the tab. The actual license number on the plate, 16253, does not match the number on the tab, 15225. Correct colors for 1941 are orange on dark blue for the plate and yellow on dark blue for the tab. Probably the dark blue looks black in both pictures. Value of this 1943 Florida plate is about \$100.



Model Ts in Tallahassee



For more information on license plate collecting visit www.alpca.org or email Gene Densmore aa4us@arrrl.net.

Photos courtesy of Ed & E'Lane Shuler



Yesteryears Remember When?



From the archives of the Tallahassee Chassee -
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30 Years Ago:

Bill & Nancy Thompson and John & Ada Alice Wells hosted the club March 2nd, 1978 at the Brokaw-McDougall House, 329 North Meridian Street in Tallahassee. Nancy Dobson, Director of the house, gave us a most interesting run-down on the history of the house, what has been done to preserve it and other old houses in Tallahassee, and told fascinating bits about the original owners of the house. She invited each of us to make a tour of the house, and some of us even climbed up to the 4th floor, where there was a four-windowed cupola, from which you could look out over the city on all four sides. The President recounted, briefly, the interesting February caravan trip which several of the members participated in when we ate at Duff's Smorgasbord and toured to the Museum of Florida History, in the R. A. Gray building, and then continued our tour to the top of the new Capitol Building. NOTE: Sunday, March 19th will be the March Get Together in front of Arthur Treacher's (behind Tallahassee Mall) at 1 :00 p.m., to leave on a rally at 2:00 p.m. There will be prizes for three classes of autos: Pre '42; '45 through '70 and '71 through '78. Each car must have a driver & co-driver, pen or pencil & paper, blanket or chairs. The objective for the course is not the fastest time, but the best average time with the best answers. Bring along a Frisbee, football, badminton, etc., if you like.

Respectfully submitted,
Gladys Bauer, Secretary

20 Years Ago:

It may have been raining in Tallahassee March 25-26, 1988 but the sun was certainly shining at the Northwood Mall! Tallahassee Region's Springtime Show was, by many votes, the best ever. Thanks to such dedicated members as Wayne Hadden, John Heber, John Schanbacher, Phil Reichert and others, the placement of all vehicles - Friday through Saturday - was perfect. Showing all 47 vehicles to the very best advantage Friday night was sooo much fun - with sooo much food! What great cooks we have in the club. Nancy Thompson did a terrific job with the hospitality party. What a good-laid-back-relaxing time after the food, just sitting around listening to the "down-home" music of the "Cheese Grits Band". Attending the Hospitality Party were over 90 folks. Hope everyone caught the superb miniature display put on by Diane McCarthy, aided in part by Phil Reichert and Ken Hart. A very nice added dimension to the show. Thanks, Diane for all your hard work. The Fashion Show was quite a hit! The Mall is already looking forward to next year's show (our 20th, by the way!) anticipating a larger fashion show with total support from all the mall merchants. My special thanks to all those who took part in the show. First place: "The Belle of the '60's" - Gertrude Gorbutt, Second place: "The Mobster and his Lady"- John and Sharon Heber, Third place: "GI Joe and Rosie the Riveter"- Chris and Mary Georgiades.

Until then, Carol Rainey

10 Years Ago:

Fun, oh fun: that's what the tour to Lumpkin, Westville, Richland and Yoder's was! The tour was a delightful trip back in time, as well as a painless history lesson of how life was lived during that period. Many of the homes donated to Westville have been restored to their original "lived in" condition, giving us an appreciation of what modern life has provided us since that time. Some of the structures were of historical significance to Lumpkin's founders, as well as a broader national significance with the restored courthouse structure in which President Jimmy Carter's grandfather served. It was indeed an eye opener to the past, and as one club member put it "I don't think I would have survived in the 1800's!". Our tour cars ranged from two Ford Model A's to a 1973 Buick Rivera. All in all, it was a wonderful kickoff tour for 1998, and one I am sure will be reprised as a future tour possibility. Jenny Hart, Secretary





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Next Meeting

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The Former Antique Auto Museum
March 11, 2008
6:00 p.m. for Dinner
Menu: Ham, marinated vgs., sweet
potato casserole, corn, biscuits
and dessert

Program:

The Internet and the Old Car Hobby
Featuring a complete view of the
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Monthly Cruise-Ins

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Thomasville Road What-A-Burger Drive-In
2nd Sat—Ford & Chevy Clubs - 3rd Sat—Corvette Club - Last Sat—Street Rod
Club

Havana Main Street Cruise In
Havana Smokehouse (formerly Main St. Buffet)
3rd Saturday

National and Regional Events

- Mar 8, 2008** Capital City Chevy Club— 22nd Annual Spring Fling Car Show Lee Vause Park, Tallahassee
- Mar 14, 2008** Annual Grand National - Melbourne, FL. Hosted by AACA Cape Canaveral Region
- Mar 15, 2008** AACA Winter Meet - Melbourne, FL. Hosted by AACA Cape Canaveral Region
- Mar 15, 2008** TRAACA Short Tour - Panhandle Pioneer Settlement Blountstown, Fl followed by a **Sock Hop** in Havana sponsored by the Havana Merchants (Dance contest, 50's Attire Contest, 50's Car Contest). Details at next meeting.
- Mar 29, 2008** Mustang Club of America Nationals Hosted by the Panhandle Cruisers of Pensacola (www.panhandlecruisers.org) held at the Pensacola Interstate Fairgrounds.
- Apr 3-6, 2008** AACA Southeastern Spring Meet - Concord, NC, Lowe's Motor Speedway. Hosted by AACA Hornets Nest Region.
- Apr 26, 2008** Lakeland, GA. Annual Milltown Murals Motorcade 11:00 am—5:00 pm. (Parade at 1:00 pm) Parking anywhere downtown until the parade ending up in Roquemore Park where there will be live entertainment.
- Jun 1-6, 2008** AACA Sentimental Tour - Burlington, NC. Hosted by AACA Alamance and North Carolina Regions
- Sep 18-20, 2008** AACA Southeastern Fall Meet - Cleveland, TN. Hosted by AACA Cherokee Valley Region