



# WAYNE-PIKE UPDATE

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## GREAT WEATHER FOR HERSHEY AGAIN THIS YEAR

-By Hank Antonioli

Again this year's The Hershey Car Show has come and gone. For me it is the highlight of the Classic Car Season and one of the year's final events. The first full week in October brings the AACA Eastern Division National Fall Meet to Hershey. The meet dates back to 1955, when the Hershey Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America was formed. The week-long gathering includes a daily flea market, co-sponsored auction and reception at the AACA Museum and Cars for sale are at the Car Corral all week long. This is almost a car show in its own.

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

-By Art Flynn

The year was not very productive for me as far as car shows and working on my cars went. I finally had my right knee worked on and now I hope it will be back to normal from now on. Thank you to all of you who have been concerned and have wished me well in my recovery. I am finally able to bend the knee and do pretty much what I want to do without overdoing it. Thank you Hank, for conducting the October meeting. My surgery was the day before and I just did not feel up to riding to Honesdale.

Sandy and I really missed going to Hershey this fall. We have enjoyed all the years we have attended the flea market and car show. If you have never included the Fall Hershey show in your bucket list, you should put it there and experience it in the near future.

The dinner at Lukan's was very well attended and everyone always seems to have a good time and enjoy the food. I like the comradery of all who attend and it seems we can't just "eat and run". We usually end up talking after dinner for a period of time before leaving for home.

Sandy did in her car by "kissing" a deer in the front left side recently. The last time she hit one, the insurance company decided to total the car because of the damage sustained. We bought the car back from the insurance company and had it repaired and it looked great and ran just fine. This time we

decided to replace the car. Thank God, she has never been hurt in any of her deer encounters (and there have been several over the years of her driving in the wooded areas, whether it was to Hancock or to Honesdale and many of those trips were late at night when she got called in.) We found a beautiful 2010 red Buick to replace her 2006 Buick. She will probably get "my" 2008 to drive and we will try to keep the mileage down on the red one.

I am looking forward to our annual Holiday get together at Woodloch Pines in December. Everyone always enjoys the food, the visit from Santa and the show. They have minimized the show this year, but I am sure it will be just as good, even though it will be shorter.

Let's start to plan on some runs with our regular cars this winter and some for next summer. If anyone has any ideas, please bring them up at the November meeting so we can start to make some plans.

See you on November 11.



## PRAYER LIST

If you know of members who should be included in our Prayer List, please let the Sunshine Chairman Pat (570-253-0545) or Sandy (570-224-4894) know, so cards can be sent and it can be noted here.



(Con't from Page 1) If you are looking for something to get into the hobby this is a good place to start searching. If it is parts you need there are many miles of vender spaces with almost every conceivable auto related parts and accessories for sale.

On Saturday the Car Show is held and is the highlight of the event and there are usually a thousand to fifteen hundred cars on the judged show field. There will be everything from an early nineteen hundreds curved dash Oldsmobile to the first production Dodge Caravan. Awards are then presented at a banquet that same night. The event takes up the parking lots and the grounds fronting the Giant Center, home of the Hershey Bears hockey team, and Hershey Park, the local amusement park, which is closed during that time.

One of the highlights I enjoyed this year was a 1917 Packard Military Truck. Not just the car but the way the owner displayed it dressed in a World War One military uniform. The owner was very gracious and encouraged guests to actually climb in and enjoy. This was a big hit with the younger generation.



A placard beside the Military truck read: "In 1915 Packard built more trucks than cars supplying allies including Canada, France, England, Russia, Finland and others. The US Army alone had over 10,000 Packard Trucks."

There was a beautiful restored 1922 International Farm Machinery truck, a very rare 1907 Thomas Flyer just to name a few.

I was on the Show Field with my 1948 Lincoln Continental right beside Dick Covey's 1947 Lincoln Continental. Our cars are virtually identical except



"1922 International "S" Red Baby. Owned and restored by John Scott" is the the label on the side of this truck.

for some minor things. Since I met Dick back somewhere in 2005 we have showed these cars many times over many different states and venues. It is always a good time. Dick's grandson Brandon is also getting very much involved with the hobby to the joy of both of us. This is the first time in many years that Art and Sandy Flynn were absent as they had a prior engagement.



Pat, Hank, Dick and Brandon pause for a group photo

At the car show on Saturday as we were cleaning up cars about 8 o'clock in the morning Wayne Carini, the host of the popular show *Chasing Classic Cars*, walked down our row checking out the cars. He was very gracious as he stopped to talk to everyone even posing for a picture with Pat. (That's her and Wayne on the front cover.) I think it was the highlight of her week. He had a 1940 Woody Wagon in the show field. On Friday night there was a

camera crew with Wayne at the Hershey Auction. We will probably see it in a future show.

We could not have asked for a better weekend weather wise and for the chance to renew several friendships, especially in the Lincoln/Zephyr Club tent. Pat, Dick and I manned the tent for several hours and always enjoy talking to the many people who stop by to ask questions or just to talk.

Think about taking your car to Hershey, or just going for the experience of being with thousands of car enthusiasts.

## **PORK CHOPS WERE GREAT**

On Saturday, October 3 about fourteen club members and friends met at Lukan's Resort for their famous pork chops served on Saturday night.

We arrived in time to be seated for the 6pm serving. Rolls, coleslaw, applesauce and relish were already on the table when we sat down. Soon the wait staff brought drinks of iced tea or lemonade. Then they served the main course family style. The pork chops were piled high on the platter along with baked potatoes, broccoli and corn. As the platters/dishes emptied, they were refilled until all had satisfied themselves. After the dishes were cleared, ice cream cake with miniature Reese's Peanut Butter cups, and coffee or tea were served.

After dinner, members had a chance to visit for a while before thanking the Lukan's family for the great meal and hospitality and heading home. It was a great evening out for the club.

## **HOLIDAY PARTY SET FOR DEC 12**

Pat Kopp is taking reservations for the December 12 dinner at The Inn at Woodloch Pines. Please call her at 570-253-0545 before December 1 so she can give them an accurate count.

All members are invited to attend. Members and volunteers who worked all day at the Car Show in July will be guests. If spouses, children or friends of those people wish to join us, there will be a charge of \$48 each for them. This includes the dinner and show afterwards.

The entertainment this year is smaller than in the past but will also include a comedian for our enjoyment.

We are looking forward to saying thank you to those who helped make our show a success.

## **VICE-PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

Hello to All,

Well it's that time of year again. The mercury is down to about 28 and the car show season is grinding to a stop. I have had a busy summer as I had done a lot of work on the 1976 Cadillac I had purchased. This summer it had a complete tune up, a new fuel pump, all new wheels and tires and some minor touch up. I have really enjoyed this car and have used it most of the summer.

I showed my 1934 Lincoln at the Lincoln Owners Club meet in Maine and my 1948 Lincoln Continental at Hershey. It was nice seeing everyone at Hershey. We went to Hershey with Dick and Brandon Covey and we met up with Charlie McKenna at the show. The weather was beautiful and all had a good time.

As you all know Art missed the last meeting as he had to get some minor tune up on his new knee. I talked to him and he is having a successful recovery and should be back in action very soon.

As far as the car show in 2016, Dick has secured the field and we had a discussion on updating our road signs. It was felt to change the type to read CAR SHOW hoping to get a varied selection of cars, trucks and motorcycles. Members felt that the wording as it is now ANTIQUE CAR SHOW might be hurting our attendance, in the fact people might think more Modern, Custom and Hot Rods were not welcome. As we all know that is not the case but the wording is deceiving. I think that the sign overhaul is a good thing.

Not much more going on and I hope to see everyone at the November meeting.

## **TRIP TO "MUSEUM" IN NJ**

In September, Bill Accisano arranged for Hank, Pat, Art, Sandy, Bruce Reim to go to New Jersey to visit the collection of a friend and member of a car club Bill belongs to in New Jersey.

We left Bill's house about 9am and after a "pit stop" at a Dunkin' Donuts, we arrived at Art Sommers' place about 12:30pm. Art met us and escorted us through several buildings housing his collection. All were amazed at the many different items he had collections of. These included tractors, pedal cars, trunks for cars, various wagons including

a gypsy wagon complete with clothing, ice cream scoops, egg beaters, cameras, signed photos of movie stars, bikes, doll carriages, farm equipment, boats, two cannons to name just a few of the items he had collections of. Inside the buildings were “stores”—pharmacy, hardware, candy, and general- a Post Office and a garage complete with oil cans, fan belts and an old creeper. There were not too many things that Art did not have a collection of.

Art Flynn found a collection of buggy wrenches and when he looked at them, he thought he had most of the same ones on display on the walls of his garage.



Art S. also had a section devoted to the Civil War and the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, including an original newspaper page from that day. There were also several uniforms and swords and a canon with a caisson.

I especially liked the surgeon’s bullet remover and amputation kit that he had on display with the Civil War collection.



Another area of interest to some was a collection of Charles Lindberg items, that included a couple of oil paintings, newspaper clippings, books and other memorabilia of his crossing the Atlantic in 1927.

All of us enjoyed the diner that Mr. Sommers had recreated from a local diner in a nearby town. He often entertains his car club there for breakfast.



In the picture are Art F. behind the counter, Sandy, Pat, Hank and Bruce are sitting on the original stools from the diner. Art S. is on the right. Bill was behind the camera.

The ceiling was covered in tin squares and there were metal advertisement signs throughout the room. The counter, stools, tables and chairs were from the original diner. Also in there were several iceboxes, a barber chair, old coffee urns, and even a mannequin dressed in period clothing that Art F. had to have his picture taken with.

We all thanked Art S. for allowing us to visit and as we headed back to our cars following the tour. All agreed that Art S. had a wonderful collection of many things and that we wish we had had more time to stay and enjoy the items longer. We stopped on the way home for dinner just before coming into Pennsylvania and returned home about 8pm. It was a long day, but we all will have a lot to talk about for many days to come.

### **DUES ARE DUE ONCE AGAIN**

Enclosed is a membership form, as the annual dues are due by January 1, 2016. The dues remain the same this year--\$10 per person (\$20 for husband and wife). They should be sent to Joan Filosa at 598 The Hideout, Lake Ariel, PA 18436. She needs them so that Nancy can send the complete list to National Headquarters right after the New Year.

There are still a couple of the free memberships left for 2016. These can be used by NEW members that have never been a member of AACA in the past. They will be available at the November meeting.

If you know of anyone who was a member and wants to join again, Joan can be contacted for additional forms.

## EVER SEEN A “SALLY SAW”?

While touring Art Sommers’ Farm, he had a new saw in the back of a truck as we started our tour. We all asked about it, but Art was not able to give us much information on it.

I went on line and found this information by just looking up “Sally Saw” and asked for permission to use it.

“The Sally Saw was designed and produced by the Cummings Machine Works around 1946. Compared to today’s chainsaws, it may be crude and bulky in appearance. But, for the times it was a well-designed and simply constructed machine. Chainsaws had just barely begun to be built, so the Sally Saw filled a niche market, and was apparently well accepted. It isn’t hard to find a Sally Saw in the market places, such as auction websites.

The saw is divided into three basic areas. 1. The engine, 2. The clutch and drive shaft, and 3. The saw head. The engine is a durable, reliable and well-built Lauson RSC. It is a 4-cycle air cooled engine producing 1 or 1.5 hp. (The author) is not sure if Lauson special built the block or already had it and it wasn’t yet in their literature, but it had a large round boss on the output shaft side. This was so the clutch cover and shaft tube assembly could bolt up. Otherwise it was outfitted just like any other RSC. One website documented the Sally Saw as having a Zenith carburetor. But, Lauson also installed Tillotson ML-1B carbs on the RSC’s as on this saw.

All the online photos show Sally Saws likewise mounted with ML-1B’s. Since the engine uses a stream of air to cool itself, it was necessary to put a deflector after the cylinder to protect the operator’s hand. Lauson didn’t show the dry type air filter mounted on this saw, so the author thinks it was installed by Cummings. The only type shown in Lauson’s engine manual is an oil bath filter which would have spilled its contents when the saw was tipped up or down. Sally Saws typically came with unbadged engines, in order to prevent people from

thinking that this was a Lauson saw.



Sally Saw as seen at Art Sommers’ place.

The clutch and drive shaft assembly is very basic, externally. They can be rotated by releasing the clamp on the clutch housing. This is done by means of the tee handle. Rotating allows the operator to use the blade horizontally for felling trees, or vertically for bucking. The clutch is operated by the rear handle which pivots forward or backward to engage or disengage. Both handles have hand grips for the two blade positions.

The saw head’s housing is made of cast aluminum. It contains a drive gear and five idlers. The saw blade is a ring and has square holes around its inner circumference. When the blade is mounted in the head, the drive gear is engaged in one of these square holes. As the engine turns the shaft, the gear turns the blade. The two idlers gears are on the same side as the drive gear, and their teeth also are engaged in the holes on the blade. On the opposite side of the housing, the three idlers are machined as spools. When the housing is closed and bolted, the spools fit over the teeth of the gears, sandwiching the blade in position but allowing it to rotate freely. A very simplistic design, but effective. There is a long brace that protrudes out from the front of the saw head. This locks against the wood as the blade is turning, preventing it from kicking out of the cut. This therefore, indicates the blade turns from bottom to top.”

## THE MYSTERY OF HPOF

-By Roger Irland, Chairman of HPOF  
(Reprinted from the Fall 2015 Rummage Box)

“The HPOF (Historic Preservation of Original Features) class had been around for a number of years now. Long enough that we have used our experience and feedback to bring out our third major revision several years ago. It’s popular enough that I count over 180 cars registered for HPOF at Hershey this year. Our team really has our work cut out for us!

So, what’s the mystery? Over these last few years, I’ve had a number of members asked me about HPOF – how are the cars judged? What are the criteria? First off, we evaluate the cars on a score sheet that’s very different from the class judging sheet. Anyone can look at an example of the sheet that’s printed in the AACA Judging Guidelines. You can buy one at the AACA merchandise table, pick one up as you enter your next Judging School or view it online at [www.aaca.org](http://www.aaca.org). Look it over and you can score your own car. Keep in mind that we don’t count off for normal wear items that are replaced with period correct items, such as belts, hoses, clamps, battery and tires. That’s the same as the guidelines for class judging.

Also, I encourage any owner to come by my HPOF CJE (Continuing Judges Education) presentation that I give at any meet following the Judges Breakfast. At the Hershey meet, the CJE’s are presented immediately following the school on Friday afternoon. I’m always happy to clear up the mystery...

If you’re not sure if your car will “make it”, I encourage you to bring it to a meet and let us have a look at it. If we’re unable to certify your car, we’ll point you toward DPC (Drivers Participation Class) or class judging.

See you on the road.”

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## EDITOR’S CORNER

By Sandra Flynn

Gosh, it seems I was just thinking about the summer and all the events we would be covering in the newsletter and now it’s time to cover fall and winter events.

I was not pleased to see the good coating of snow that we got a couple of weeks ago, but have enjoyed the Indian summer since. With Art having had more

surgery in October, we worked hard to get all the summer things put away and “winter” things out before he was laid up for a short time again.

We missed going to Hershey this year, but our high school had a huge reunion for all alumni from 1940-2003 when the school merged with two others. We had 280 plus in attendance on Saturday night and met with several alumni on Friday night and Sunday for breakfast. It was a fabulous time, but still missed the Flea Market and cars in Hershey. We are probably going to miss next year also, as a nephew has announced he is getting married that weekend. Don’t they realize how much we like Hershey and that they should not plan parties/events that weekend!

## BRIEF MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER 9 MEETING

-By Pat Kopp, Secretary Pro-Tem

The regular meeting of the Wayne-Pike AACA was called to order at 7:40 pm by President Art Flynn.

There were no minutes of the previous months as there was no July or August meeting.

Treasurer’s Report: The treasurer’s report was presented by Dick Covey. A motion to accept the treasurer’s report was made by Hank Antonioli and seconded by Lou Filosa. The motion passed.

Dick briefly went over the show’s expense and income report for this year’s show. He mentioned that Joe Verrastro still has some ads that were yet to be paid. The preliminary figures were given

Membership Report: Joan Filosa reports there are 26 paid members

Car Show Summation Report: Discussion ensued regarding the show. Everyone agreed that doing our own concession stand featuring Paul’s sausage and peppers was a hit. It was agreed that we would do this again for the 2016 show with a few weeks here and there. The most important one was the items to be sold at breakfast. Just rolls and butter will be served next year. Paul agreed to handle the food concession stand again for the 2016 show. It was noted that there was no mention of a food concession stand on the flyer. This oversight will be fixed for next year’s flyers.

Trophies for the 2016 show will need to be ordered.

A discussion will be held at the next meeting regarding this for approval. Signage was discussed. It was agreed to remove “ANTIQUÉ – CLASSIC –

CUSTOM” wordage from the flyers and road signs to make sure people realize this is an all-inclusive car show. Paul and Ken will talk to someone at the High School to see about making us a new stencil to change the road signage. If this is not possible, Hank will check to see if the old stencil is still around that could be modified. It was agreed to table this item for discussion at the next meeting.

The Ronald McDonald House donation was discussed. Hank Antonioli made a motion and Paul Schiavo seconded the motion and it was unanimously agreed to send \$500 to Ronald McDonald House.

The date for the 2016 show is Sunday July 10, 2016.

Old Business: None

New Business: Next meeting Wednesday, October 14, 2015 at Elegante’s. It was decided to have a Lukan’s Run for pork chops before the end of the season. This will be a Dutch treat dinner. Reservations were made for Saturday, October 3 at 6PM.

The annual Christmas Party was discussed. It is Saturday, December 12<sup>th</sup> at Woodloch. The club members and volunteers who were in attendance and worked the entire day of the show on Sunday will be a paid guest of the Car Club. Anyone wishing to bring along a spouse, children or friends, who were not in attendance at the car show can do so and pay for their own dinner at a cost of \$48. The evening festivities include Woodloch’s traditional seafood smorgasbord and a small Christmas show and comedian.

Correspondence: None

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Lou Filosa and seconded by Hank Antonioli. The meeting was adjourned at 8:20 pm.

## BRIEF MINUTES OF OCTOBER 14 MEETING

-By Nancy Koberlein, Secretary

The regular meeting of the Wayne-Pike AACA was called to order at 7:10 pm by Vice President Hank Antonioli. President Art Flynn had undergone knee surgery the previous day.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer’s report was given by Dick Covey. A motion to accept the report was made by Pat Kopp

and seconded by Lou Filosa. The motion was accepted.

Membership: The membership report was deferred due to the absence of Joan Filosa.

Car show report: A discussion was held regarding changing the wording on our road signs. It was decided to eliminate the word “Antique” to attract a wider variety of cars. Dick, Ernie and Paul will be the committee to discuss the new wording and obtain a stencil. We have approximately 20 signs.

The show date is set for July 10, 2016. Dick has reserved the field.

A suggestion was made to have a picture of the Best of Show in the advertising book for the following year. Also, submit that picture to the newspaper.

Class 1, “AACA Winners” will encompass senior, Junior and HPOF winners.

Randy Koenig’s 1962 Chrysler 300 was selected to be next year’s show car.

A vote was taken to eliminate Third Place trophies for next year. Awards will be given only to First and Second place winners.

Old Business: There was no old business.

New Business: The secretary reminded members to send in their dues to the membership chairman to ensure inclusion in the national membership roster. Our membership list must be submitted to National by March 1<sup>st</sup> each year.

The next meeting will be held on November 11.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Lou Filosa and seconded by Charlie McKenna. The meeting was adjourned at 7:58 pm.







1947 BO Lindeman, made from a John Deere tractor  
sent to the factory for conversion



Post Office, along with postman, and wanted posters  
for John Herbert Dillinger with \$10,000 reward



Fringed blanket on horse keeps the flies away in the  
summer.



Charles Lindberg collection.



1913 Harley Davidson motorcycle



Anyone need an old outboard motor



Two of the numerous restored cash registers



1937 Elbin Bicycle with side car purchased new by Paul Semperi



This is just a part of the camera collection that was on display



Fully restored 1910 Flanders



Bruce in foreground in garage that held convertibles that Art uses on a regular basis



Part of collection of John Deere tractors with John Deere bicycle partially shown