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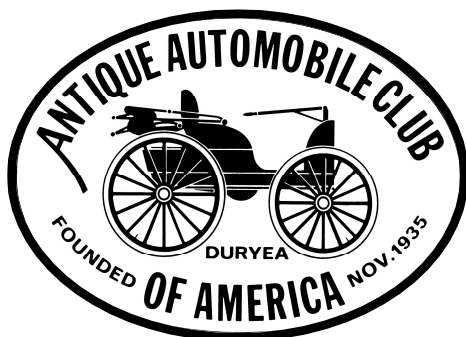


The Steering Column

In November, we observe Veterans Day to honor the men and women who served honorably in the United States Armed Forces. Many of our club members, family members, and friends should be recognized for their service to our country. Then, we celebrate Thanksgiving in recognition of the harvest meal. The traditions have changed through time, but most individuals celebrate a feast with family and friends. I hope each of you enjoy the holidays and remember those who admirably served in the armed forces.

Hope everyone can make it to the meeting at Catfish Parlour on, Tuesday, November 14th. Here's to good health and good friends!

Greg Herbert, President CTR-AACA



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Secretary's Report

Minutes of Road Relics Meeting October 10, 2023 – Catfish Parlour

Submitted by Sue Graner, CTR-AACA Secretary

Meeting The meeting was called to order at precisely 7:00pm by our club President Greg.

Membership Wayne said there were no new members and one renewal during the month of September.

Secretary's Report Greg asked if there were any corrections or updates to be made to the minutes published in the latest edition of FenderTalk. George made a motion that the minutes be accepted as written, and Wally seconded the motion. The vote was unanimously approved.

Treasurer's Report Duane indicated that there was one membership renewal this past month and no expenses. Our treasury is in very good shape. Bob R. made the motion to approve the report, and George seconded the motion. We voted to approve the Treasurer's Report.

Sunshine Committee Ronnie said that, as far as she was aware, no one was ill.

Website Rich said that he was open to suggestions and welcomes any ideas and photos for the website.

Newsletter Leif thanked everyone for their contributions and said that the November newsletter was filled already. He will need articles and photos for the December edition, though. We all complimented Leif on the fine job he does on FenderTalk every month.

Past Activities

- October 7th was the Marble Falls car show. Dan and Alice attended and reported that there were lots of cars present including a 1936 Cord convertible.
- Pistons on the Square in Georgetown, TX was threatened by rain.

Member's Projects Rich is in the process of cleaning up the body work and finishing the running boards on his '35 Ford. He needs some information about applying the rubber pads and metal trim to his running boards.

Someone told him that the metal trim comes with a finished edge which makes the application a much easier task.

Upcoming Events

- Taylor has a huge show on 10/28/2023 and expects 800 +/- cars.
- November 4th, 2023 is the date for our 5th Belmont Village Car Show. We'll meet at The Palisades at 3006 Bee Caves Rd, 78746 at 9:30am to mingle a while and then caravan up the street to the Belmont Property. Please let Leif know if you are planning to attend.
- The weekend of Nov. 10-11, 2023 is the Veteran's Day "Heroes and Hot Rods" show in Bastrop.
- Healeys get together the third Sunday of the month.

Pate Swap Meet In Ft. Worth the weekend of April 22- 27, 2024. Major changes this year will include the Good Guys Car Club working in conjunction with Pate. There will be RV sites available. We will purchase 10 new small →

Secretary's Report

Pate Swap Meeting (cont)

→ trailers as well as obtain 3 additional storage units in which to store the new trailers. The Pontiac Club will help with additional trailers and most likely some of the existing trailers will be sold, according to DJ. Over 7,800 spaces have already been sold for the big weekend.

Meeting During the meeting, Greg showed a myriad of photos of old hearses. Most were very ornate and unique, some were horse-drawn, others motorized, and one looked like it was set on train

tracks. They were very interesting photographs.

Break for complimentary cobbler came around 7:30pm.

November is the month to elect officers. It's time to put some new blood and fresh ideas into our leadership.

Program DJ brought us the program this evening. DJ and Pat travelled up north to Des Moines, IA to attend the Des Moines Concours d'Elegance in September 2023. It was held on Sunday, September 10th in the Pappa John

Sculpture Garden to raise money for The Children's Cancer Connection. The show celebrates the Art and Design of the Automobile and featured a couple of Dodges intended to appeal to feminine buyers and many varieties of classics and station wagons. Well done, DJ! We appreciate you putting together this great program for us.

Adjourn George suggested we adjourn the meeting at 8:1pm. The motion was seconded, and we were dismissed at that time.



Harley-Davidson Hearse – October 21, 2023 – Georgetown, TX

Road Trips

Cruzin Cruzers Car Show at Spurfest

Story and Photos By Wendell Bell

What is Spurfest, you might ask? It is *THE* annual event in Gatesville, Texas, centered around the Coryell County Museum and Historical Center that houses the extensive Lloyd and Madge Michell Spur Collection, among many other exhibits. The festival has been going on for twenty-two years. In recent years, it also features the Cruzin Cruzers car show on the courthouse square and an old-time fiddlers contest in the City Auditorium – both only a block away from the museum. I enjoyed all aspects of the September 16th event, tagging along with an Austin friend, Jesse White, who was one of several entertainers at the museum. He sang cowboy songs with his guitar and banjo, accompanied by a fiddle player.

As a Gatesville native, it was all very nostalgic for me. My late parents were founding members of the museum association and I am old enough to remember when some of the antiques on display were in common use or even brand new. As a youth, I had seen the spur collection a few times at the Mitchells' home as our families were well acquainted. Lloyd "Coach" Mitchell was one of my high school history teachers, and my parents also taught in the Gatesville public schools. He also managed the city swimming pool where I spent many a summer day. Mrs. Mitchell sometimes played piano at the church we attended every single time the door was open, or so it seemed to me. →



Coryell Country Museum and Historical Center



Fiddle Contest, Robert Chancellor on left



From the Mitchell Spur Collection

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→ Besides thousands of spurs from all over the world, some going back to the 1300s (who knew?), the museum has all kinds of artifacts including a couple of restored Model T Fords. But the real attraction for antique automobile fans was the Cruzin Cruzers event.

The car show had almost 200 registrants, down from twice that number last year due to the rainy weather forecast. Sure enough, a solid downpour set in about 11:30 that morning. Most of the participants soon departed, and many of the few remaining cars were covered. However, in the two hours I wandered around, I saw interesting vehicles of all types. There was no particular concentration of brands, styles, or year models; although the 1950s and 60s were well represented. There was a sprinkling of pre-war cars and a few hot rods and custom builds. The majority were either mostly original or refurbished, while some had been totally restored.

Since the car show shut down early, I split the afternoon between enjoying the museum exhibits and demonstrations and listening to music. The Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association sanctioned the fiddle contest, drawing top fiddlers from across the state. Contestants competed in age categories ranging from under 10 years to over 60. Each performer was usually accompanied by two or three rhythm guitarists. →



Hoping it doesn't rain



1953 Ford and 1922 Packard



Clouds building over 1962 Chevy

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→ As an added bonus, I recognized one of the guitar players as someone I met at the 2019 Texas Tour hosted by Road Relics in Kerrville. I had happened to share a breakfast table with Robert Chancellor before the Saturday drive and wound up riding shotgun in his white 1957 Cadillac. During the drive we got to talking about music and I learned that his brother Jim is known as Texas Shorty, one of the masters of Texas style-fiddling.

While still in his teens, Jim Chancellor won the World Championship Fiddlers Festival in Crocket, Texas, three consecutive times in 1955-57 and again in 1960-61. Instead of becoming a professional musician, he had a long career in management with Southwest Airlines. However, Texas Shorty remained very involved in music, winning numerous other contests and awards in Texas and far beyond. In 2010, he received the National Heritage Fellowship presented by the National Endowment for the Arts to master folk and traditional artists. Jim has stopped traveling, but brother Robert, who accompanied him on countless occasions and many recordings, is still active on the circuit, helping to promote Texas-style music to new generations. During a break between performances, I had a nice chat with Robert. He showed me photos of a recent acquisition, a pink 1958 Cadillac that he will soon take on a Route 66 cruise.

Somehow, spurs, fiddles, and antique cars all came together for me on a laid-back rainy day in Gatesville. Despite the weather, it was a fine car show in a pleasant small-town setting. I plan to go next year and perhaps other Road Relics will attend as well.



Late morning rainout



Cowboy tunes attract youngsters



Wouldn't be complete without a gunfight

On the Internet

Bring a Trailer – For Comparisons Sake

by Edgar Frog (idea by DJ)

Bring a Trailer is an online vehicle auction site (<https://bringatrailer.com/>) that, at any given time, may have over 800 current auctions going on. It has a “Watchlist” just like eBay. The auction process starts with sellers submitting their cars through the website. They select the most interesting and work with the seller to compile a thorough listing for the vehicle. Auctions typically run for 7 days. Sellers pay a \$99 listing fee, with the option of a photo service for an additional \$330. Buyers pay a 5% fee on top of the final sale price to BaT, with a minimum of \$250, and capped at \$5,000. Here’s a look, for comparison sake, at two concurrent auctions – in convenient right hand drive. [Photos and advertisements by BringATrailer.com]

1952 Daimler DB18 Special Sports DHC



This 1952 Daimler DB18 Special Sports features drophead coupe bodywork by Barker & Company of Coventry, England. It was imported to the US from England in 1987 and is said to have spent 35 years unregistered and off the road under single-family ownership until it was purchased by the current owner in 2022. The car is finished in two-tone brown and tan over beige leather upholstery, and power comes from a 2.5-liter inline-six paired with a four-speed pre-selector semi-automatic gearbox.



1971 Nissan Skyline 2000 GT-R



This 1971 Nissan Skyline 2000 GT-R is said to have remained under long-term ownership in Japan before being imported to the US in 2018. Finished in silver over black vinyl upholstery, the car is powered by a 2.0-liter S20 inline six that features dual overhead camshafts, 24 valves, and triple Mikuni Solex carburetors. Additional equipment includes a five-speed manual transmission, front disc brakes, four-wheel independent suspension, staggered-width 15” Watanabe magnesium wheels, and a limited-slip differential



On the Internet

The Daimler DB18 was introduced in 1938, and the Special Sports variant debuted at the first postwar London Motor Show in 1948. The car was equipped with a steel bonnet and front fenders as well as aluminum alloy bodywork over an ash frame, a curved polished grille, twin SU carburetors, and hydro-mechanical brakes. Approximately 500 examples were produced before production ended in 1953.



Sold for \$42,250 on 10/3/2023

The third generation Skyline was launched in 1968 as an extension of the platform built since the 1950s by the Prince Motor Company, which was absorbed by Nissan in the mid-1960s. In 1969, Nissan debuted the GT-R nameplate on a high-performance variant of the Skyline sedan, which was joined in 1971 by the two-door hardtop coupe. The coupe features a stripped-down interior and a 100-liter fuel tank.



Sold for \$211,000 on 10/3/2023

The last two minutes lasts as long as is needed while bidding is still active – it keeps resetting itself. That's where all the action is! If the auction reserve is met when the listing ends (or the auction is no reserve), BaT provides the seller and winning bidder with each others' contact information. The buyer and seller then work together to complete the transaction and arrange for shipping, if necessary. In general, buyers are responsible for shipping, applicable taxes, registration fees, and other costs associated with vehicle ownership. If the auction reserve is not met when the listing ends, BaT will provide the high bidder's contact information to the seller in hopes that they can work out a deal.

Member's Projects

Resurrecting a 1965 Stingray – Part II

by Wayne Heikkila

Hi, everyone. More on the Corvette. We ended the last article just as we got the engine fired up. It was late and almost dark when we quit. Over the course of the next day, we would run the engine and let it cool off with each run a little longer than the last. After each run, we would spray the exhaust nuts in the hope they would come loose to install the new exhaust.

The next morning, we started with the exhaust. The oil did its job and the nuts came right off and we were able to replace the exhaust with no issues. We then installed the new spark plugs and wires and were then ready to tune the engine. I set the dwell, timing and adjusted the carburetor. We started it up and it sounded great! All the hard work and long hours in cold weather was paying off! We would work on the brakes the following day.

The next morning, I started on the master cylinder and was able to get it unstuck. There was some trash in there but it was not too bad. I honed the bore and cleaned everything and reassembled the master cylinder. I then bench bled the unit and then installed it on the car. I could not get it to do anything. We pumped and bled and pumped and bled but nothing. I pulled the master cylinder and disassembled it, cleaned and reassembled it, bench bled it and reinstalled it. More pumping and bleeding with no results. I removed each hose and checked to make sure they were all clear and put everything back together but still nothing. I had spent the whole day working on the brakes and had gotten nowhere. Being it was the end of the

day, we drove 40 miles to the closest AutoZone to purchase a brake vacuum pump kit.

The next morning, armed with the vacuum pump, I was sure we would have brakes in a short time. To my surprise – even with the vacuum pump – I could not get good fluid to the calipers. After spending a good portion of the day working on the brakes, I had to step away for a while. When we came back, I had a different approach in mind. I disconnected the front passenger side line from the block and then attached a hose with a funnel and bled the caliper. It had good fluid coming out. Then I did the driver's side. Good fluid came out. I moved to the rear and was going to do the same thing. That was when I noticed the fluid running down from the top of the frame. I made the comment to Alvin that the line that feeds the rear brakes is leaking. That's when Alvin said he never changed that line. The body would have to come off to replace it. Had I known days earlier, we might have been able make a line or order a '66 vette line which runs on the side of the frame instead of on top. I had to make a quick decision – I cut the line just behind the front block, soldered the line closed and screwed it back in place.

Within about 30 minutes, we had front brakes that worked. We could now start, drive and stop the car. We did accomplish what we set out to do, which was to get the car running and driving. The front brakes work great! It is not a road worthy car, but it can be driven in and out of the garage to be worked on. →

Member's Projects

→ What surprised me was how some things were very rusted and others had little rust at all. In all, we broke 4 bolts to the cross member for the fuel tank. Overall, it was an interesting trip. We worked on the car outside where most of the mornings were in the high 40's and the days in the 50's and 60's. We even had a few rain showers come through. How much farther will the car progress? I don't know. I left Alvin with a long list of items the car will need. In the end,

Alvin regretted leaving the car to sit for over 12 years. And this doesn't account for what the mice did to the interior and wiring. A good lesson to learn, however.

We worked outside in the cold and had some rain come through at times, had limited tools and parts and the Labor Day weekend only made things worse. Would I do it again? Hell, yes! Looking forward to seeing everyone, hopefully on a tour.



Letter From the Editor



If the same car, last year this was only a drivetrain

Here's an interesting local car club: *Junkyard Derelicts*. "This club is not about old cars. Yes – that is one thing that we all have in common, but that is not what we are all about. The Junkyard Derelicts are about friendships. There are no egos, no rules, no dues and no bull. Just good times of sitting around a table eating breakfast with a bunch of guys who want nothing from you except your company and friendship." <https://www.facebook.com/groups/junkyardderelicts/> They have cool jackets and logo and a communal shop where they work on each other's projects together.

Leif

Inspirations

Adventures Become Articles

Report and Photos by DJ Stamp

Many experiences in our daily routines can turn into newsletter articles – a short hill country road trip for instance. A friend was looking for a Chevy HHR and I found a black turbo panel van in Kerrville for him.



The “good” reason for the trip

After all the proper questions were answered, we scheduled a road trip to Lucky's of Texas Barbershop and Salon in Kerrville. Simple enough – 290 to Fredricksburg and take a left. We arrived at Lucky's and were greeted by David Jacson – the proprietor.



Lucky's Barbershop: Find DJ in the Photo

Being musicians, Neil and I noticed the jam area of the shop which prompted conversation and a mini concert by David. All of the art work in the shop was by the folks who work there and David had quite a collection of aftershave from around the world – including one that is preferred by mafia bosses!



Kerrville, TX – Hold out for Bubblegum

We had a thoroughly enjoyable visit swapping lies and other improbable events old guys in their 70's never should have been involved in. The car passed muster and Neil is thrilled with his new ride. So you create a reason to go out, justify it with some manscaping and hygienics, and then supplement the adventure as follows. →

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→ On the way there, I took note of numerous classic car and truck sightings and took pictures of as many as I could remember on the way home.



I did miss the vintage Renault van next to the old Buick Dealership and a Model A pickup in Fredericksburg but you can see them when you go. The old shop across from the Post Office in Hye yielded a nice Packard Sedan and a Plymouth business coupe. Those old business coupes are just plain goofy looking.



There was an Austin Bantam in Stonewall that looked solid but was not running and overpriced at \$13,000.



Numerous old trucks have popped up – many as advertisements for the wineries. There is now a motorcycle museum in Johnson City that warrants a future visit.



The '57 Chevy 2-door hardtop, a Toyota Land Cruiser and some type of foreign truck were for sale near Austin on 290. That's all for now.



Around Town

Local Shows, Events, and Cruise-Ins

by Leif Allred

22nd Annual Main Street Car Show Marble Falls, TX – October 7, 2023

The first question in the morning was: “shorts or long pants?” Shorts and an extra layer was the correct answer. It was a fine day for a car show in Marble Falls, lunch at El Rancho in Burnet, and a visit to the Hill Country Motorheads motorcycle museum.



1940 Packard 120

38th Annual Hutto Olde Tyme Days Hutto, TX – October 14, 2023

I didn't know that Hutto had a downtown – turns out it's kind of cute. The car show was tucked onto a grassy vacant lot to the east and had about 50 vehicles crammed in as they underestimated the interest in this first year of the vehicle display.



1967 Volkswagen Bug



Fords: '23 Ford Model T and '31 Model A



1950 Dodge B2B Truck



Main Street – Marble Falls, TX

After letting a teenager into his VW, she let us borrow her viewing glasses so we could check out the annular solar eclipse. That was cool! There was live music, vendor tents, a bouncy house village, and children performing Latin dances in the main intersection. I met up with the *Junkyard Derelicts* – a Round Rock car club that share a shop for projects. →

Around Town

Pistons on the Square

Georgetown, TX – October 21, 2023

If you got there before 8:00am, you were able to park on the square. Staccato had their dragster, the motorcycle hearse made it, a huge contingent from the Corvette clubs took up a lot of the east side and then the British car club consumed the rest. In fact, it turns out that you can double park Triumphs and MGs along the street and the Police won't really say anything. Luckily the fire marshall didn't drive by. As an added spectacle, there was a yoga class on the north grass drawing spectators away from the cars. Then the Sons and Daughters of the Confederate Soldiers were digging a hole and had plenty of concrete bags in their truck. We got to talk with a lot of our friends and club members Wayne Heikkila and Gordon Logan.



The British Car Double Park



Yoga on the Square

10th Anniversary Main Street Car Show

Taylor, TX – October 28, 2023

Two things seemed to whittle away at the attendance at the annual Taylor Car Show: the imminent threat of rain (sprinkling in the morning, a good bespattering at lunch, and thunderstorms looming in the afternoon) and "the Great Downtown Taylor Lock-In." Registration did announce that participants could not leave early and were subject to being excluded from future events if they did. This created some consternation with concerns of medical conditions and other personal freedoms. Having directed what seems like all day long revolving door traffic at our own car shows, it is quite understandable their intent. Several club members did show cars there and enjoyed walking around the many streets of vehicles.



1929 REO – George, Wendell, Wayne



1928 Ford Model A Speedster

Membership

Dues Renewals

National AACA dues are \$45 and our local Central Texas Region AACA dues are \$20 (requires national membership). For any questions, please contact membership chair, Wayne Heikkila at (512) 740-4212 or wayneheikkila@gmail.com.



Pay by Mail:

1) \$45 payable to AACA

2) \$20 payable to CTR-AACA

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Club Gear

Vests	\$18
Club Shirts	\$15
Rain Ponchos	\$15
Ball Caps	\$15
Texas Flag Badge	\$2
CTR Window Sticker	\$1
2017/2019 FDCS T-Shirts	\$Offer



Greg Herbert: gdherbert@aol.com

Mini-Tours

Reminder: Tour into Belmont Village Senior Living West Lake Hills for a short parade through their front drive, park as a car show for the residents, then enjoy music and a sidewalk lunch.

Saturday, November 4, 2023

Meet 9:30am at The Palisades Building

3006 Bee Caves Rd, Austin, TX 78746

RSVP: 512-350-3825

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Cruising And Playing The Radio

By Phillip Cole

Vice President – Publications

Maybe it was Chuck Berry who best described the joy of driving an automobile when he sang, "Cruising and playing the radio. With no particular place to go." At least since WWII, the radio has been an integral part of the freedom offered to us by the automobile. In the early 1990s I tried to describe "cruising and playing the radio" to a visiting English friend, but he couldn't comprehend it. It was Friday night. So, we walked the few blocks from my house to downtown Lincolnton, N.C. where there were hundreds of teenagers cruising in their cars. This prompted two questions from the Englishman: "What is the purpose of all this?" and "Why do they play their radios so loud?" When I tried to explain that it was a unique part of American culture thanks to "freedom of the road", he smiled and said, "Well, all these young people sure seem to be enjoying themselves!"

I grew up "cruising and playing the radio". The year I was born was when the 45 rpm record was introduced by RCA Victor. The year I learned to drive the 8-track player was becoming the big thing. I still have a box of 8-track tapes in the garage, but the player hanging under the dash is long gone.

Let's share some important events in our history of cruising and playing the radio:

-- In the 1920s and 1930s in-car radios were being introduced. They were expensive, adding

about 25% to the price of a Model A. The top song of 1930 was "Happy Days Are Here Again."

-- In 1952, even though practically all stations were broadcasting in AM, the first in-car FM radio became available thanks to Blaupunkt. The top song was "Blue Tango."

-- In 1963, vacuum tubes were replaced with transistors and car radios became "solid state". The top song was "Surfin' USA."

-- In 1965, 8-track players became available. Over the next several years, 8-track players were added to many cars. The top song was "Wooly Bully."

-- By 1969, cars added stereo to their sound system, where the tuner amplified two channels, not just one. The top song was "Sugar, Sugar."

-- In 1970, companies like Alpine and Pioneer sought to solve our problem of the 8-track player eating up the tape with cassette tapes. With the advent of cassette tapes, we could now play "my music" thanks to a "Mix Tape." The top song was "Bridge Over Troubled Waters."

-- By 1982, Bose offered the first Premium Stereo System teaming up with GM's Delco to offer it as an option in Oldsmobiles, Buicks, and Cadillacs. The top song was "Physical."

-- By 1984, Sony introduced an in-dash CD player. The top song was "Careless Whisper."

Now, buttons and dials have been replaced by touch screens and Bluetooth. If you don't know what that is [or how to program it], ask your grandchildren. Then, take them on a cruise in your "old car." If it has a radio, let them turn it up loud...

Calendar

November 14, 2023 7:00pm (earlier for food)
MONTHLY MEETING
 Catfish Parlour – South
 4705 E Ben White Blvd, Austin, TX 78744

November 4, 2023 9:00am-1:00pm
BELMONT SIDEWALK PARTY AND CAR SHOW
 Austin, TX

November 10-11, 2023
VETERAN'S DAY WEEKEND
 Bastrop, TX

February 8-10, 2024
ANNUAL CONVENTION
 Chantilly (Washington, D.C.), Virginia
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1928 Ford Model A Speedster



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1928 Packard



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Staccato's Dragster and Model A Ford



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1991 Nissan Figaro (next to ignored 'Vette)



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Four Decades Represented



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1970 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser