



Sassy Brass

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*Jack Lesher, Karen Billet and her best friend
Jody in front of Tressler's Service Station
New Bloomfield, PA*



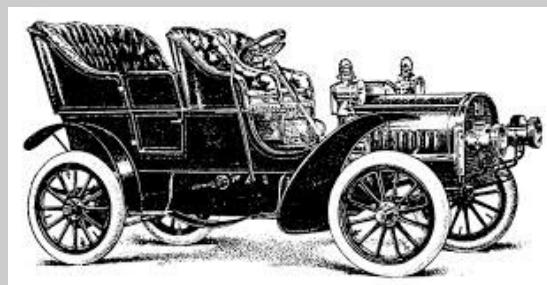
2018 Susquehanna Valley Region HCCA Calendar

- March 18: Spring SVR Business Meeting at Ernie and Rhonda Spitler's home
Pine Grove, PA
- April 6-8: Pre-Tour to National HCCA Convention – Oakhurst, CA
- April 8-11: Grizzly Bear Tour and National HCCA Convention
Yosemite, CA
- May 12: SVR Dust Off Tour – Dillsburg, PA
- May 20: BBC 2018 Flea Market – Strasburg, PA
- May 21-24: BBC 2018 Tour – Strasburg, PA
- June 3-6: Midwest Brass and Gas Tour – Jugville, MI
- June 24-29: By the Sea National HCCA Tour – Rhode Island
- July 15: Muddy Creek Forks Display – York County
- August 18: SVR Tour to Rough and Tumble Kinzers, PA
- August 20-24: AACA Reliability Tour – Geneva, NY (Finger Lakes)
- September 15: SVR Tour to Historic Pool Forge
- October 13-15: Hershey Hangover VII Tour – Denver, PA
- November 4: SVR Fall Meeting – Location TBD



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and projects to our page.



President's Message November 2017

It's funny how quickly time flies by – especially with all of the activities we have between family, work and of course our hobbies. I was reminded of this as I pulled the Overland out of the trailer after our Perry County Tour and checked the anti-freeze, oil and topped off the tank with fresh gas and stable. It was a busy summer for us and that car, new rear axles, a new radiator, sheered axle key (so new keys and resetting the rear axles), five laps around Watkins Glen racetrack and now it's time to put him away until next spring. It makes me want to get him back out and do some more touring. It has been a busy year for all of us with a successful BBC Tour, our monthly tours, Hershey and of course the Hang Over. As I sit here writing this, I'm already thinking about the route for Monday of BBC, our Dust Off in Dillsburg, and plans for Hershey Hangover VII.

I was also reminded of how time flies by when Tracy shared John and Mary Etta Hershey's wonderful story about their Model T and how John got hooked on old cars. I too can remember going to see Mel Hershey in his "antique shop" in Sunnyside, just east of Cleona on 422 with my dad. As a little boy – probably no older than Jack, Mel would show us the cars and other treasures in the warehouse in back of his store. I still have (to Tracy's dismay) a few of those treasures – albeit no early brass cars. Fast forward to next chapter in John's story and I too became an acquaintance of Stanley Groy. Actually someone I'd consider a good friend rather than acquaintance, and a man I'm honored to have known. As I say, time flies and it truly seems like yesterday that I was up in Stanley's attic looking for the Overland shop manual or in Mel's shop on a Sunday morning "learning" about antiques.

So as we enter the holiday season, it's time to reflect on the year that was and consider the upcoming year and what we will accomplish in 2018. We've started a really nice tradition of our meetings being hosted by members. Don and Carol Barlup were super hosts for the November meeting and Ernie and Rhonda Spittler will be hosting our March meeting in Pine Grove. Our Dust Off Tour will take us to Dillsburg, PA for what promises to be a fun filled day and BBC and the Hangover will not disappoint. From Tracy, Augie, Jack and myself, we want to wish everyone the best of the season and a happy, safe and fun filled holiday. Until next year!

Happy Cranking- Jeff



Fall Business Meeting Minutes

Susquehanna Chapter Meeting, HCCA Nov. 5, 2017

Don & Carol Barlup's Collection, New Bloomfield, PA

2:30: Meeting called to order by President Lesher after a tour of local covered bridges & scenery. Six vintage cars participated despite damp conditions. Twenty six members were present for the meeting.

NEW BUSINESS

Treasurer Barlup reported \$11,355 in the club's checking account.

No news from Membership Secretary Romano.

Motion made by President Lesher to forgo dues payments for the coming year excepting a \$12 yearly charge for those members receiving the Newsletter by USPS. Motion seconded and passed unanimously.

The Hershey Hangover Tour was pronounced a success with 35 cars participating. Survey showed the tourists were pleased. Another Hangover Tour is planned for 2018.

NATIONAL NEWS was reviewed by Board member Bob Ladd. The top order or business is selection of a new Horseless Carriage editor. A selection should be made within a week.

Our Sassy Brass newsletter will soon appear with several articles, according to editor Tracy Lesher.

The 2018 touring schedule was reviewed, including the Dust-Off, BBC, Pool Forge, Kinzer, etc.

Bob Nauman and his associate Don Perroni invited our chapter to participate in a Living History Exhibit sponsored by the Northern York County Historical & Preservation Society. The suggested date is May 12, 2018. The Society's Dill's Tavern is located in Dillsburg, PA, and Bob Nauman suggested a brief local tour after which the cars will be displayed on the Society's 5-acre site. Members present were enthusiastic about the idea, and Bob will begin planning for the event.

President Lesher, to general agreement, suggested our Dust-Off tour coincide with this event.

Don Barlup concluded the meeting with a brief history of our venue, Tressler's Service Station, a 2-pump ESSO gas and service station built in 1926, and operated by the Tressler family until 2016. Parked inside was Don's H.P.O.F. 1917 American LaFrance fire truck, his 1914 6-cylinder Pullman Touring car, a Lincoln stretch limousine and a 1924(?) Lincoln Touring car along with a well-stocked vintage parts and tool display.

The group thanked Don and Carol Barlup for their generous hospitality.

Motion to adjourn made by President Lesher was seconded and passed.



HCCA NATIONAL NEWS



Re: 2018 Convention Registration, Hershey PA, Gazette Issue, HCCA Gazette Editor Search - Update
Issue: 2017-11-09 #10

- **2018 Convention Registration ...**
Celebrate 80 Years of Brass Era Touring
80th Year of HCCA –
Dates: April 7-11, 2018
Location: Tenaya Lodge at Yosemite, CA
Bakersfield – April 12 to April 14, 2017
MEETING OF THE MARQUES
Registration for the 2018 HCCA National convention has a waiting list ...
- **Reminder for Marian Welch Award –**
There is members that deserve recognition for years of service to the local and national HCCA organization. This is the highest club recognition that an individual can receive. Just to be nominated is an honor. Send detailed information on the HCCA member that you think should be considered for the award. Nominations for candidates for the 2018 award are to be sent to ...
Gil Klecan
2966 N Arroyo Drive,
San Diego, CA 92103
(gilklecan@hotmail.com).
Make sure you get your candidate information to Gil Klecan by [December 1, 2017](#).
- **EVERY Vote Counts –**The HCCA Board of Directors consists of 3 classes of 5 directors. Each year the term of one director class expires and 5 new directors need to be elected. In the September/October issue of the Gazette, you received pictures and biographies of the 8 nominee candidates (bios are on website). If you are a voting HCCA member you received a ballot to cast your vote. This is your opportunity to vote for your representatives. Your vote makes a difference. [Each ballot submitted to be valid](#) **MUST** have five candidates selected. All ballots must be *received by the HCCA auditor by December 15, 2017*.
- **Nov/Dec Gazette Issue –**The Nov / Dec issue of the HCCA Gazette was edited by an

interim editor and sent out to members. We have received many positive responses.

- **HCCA Gazette Editor Search – Update**
The search committee has completed all interviews with qualified candidates. The 3 finalists were sent to the executive committee and interviews with the finalists have been completed. A new editor should be selected before Thanksgiving. The selection process was a difficult one but HCCA was fortunate to have many well-qualified candidates. *Remember - Members should send articles, ads and obits to editor@hcca.org ... It's your magazine.*

I would like to express the club's thanks to the following non-board members who volunteered their time and effort to help during the transition to a new editor ...

- Mike Sullivan (CA) for his help with the search committee and the collection and review of club assets received from John Meyer.
- Jeryl Schreiver Huppe (ME) for her time and efforts in putting together interim issues of the HCCA Gazette.
- Karl Darby (NJ) for his effort on committees to assure continuity throughout the process.

Remember to thank your local organization leaders and editors who continue to make this club one of the best in the antique car hobby.

Get Involved and Give Back to our family of friends...

Carlton Pate / anpcop@aol.com

On behalf of the HCCA Board of Directors, we hope you all have a great Thanksgiving with family and friends.



Hershey Hangover VI

By: Tracy Lesher and Gil Fitzhugh the Elder

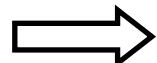
(NOTE: This report is a joint effort by Tracy Lesher, who wrote up Sunday's tour, and Gil Fitzhugh the Elder, who wrote up Monday's tour since Tracy had to go back to work. We begin with Tracy:)



In its sixth year the Hershey Hangover continues to coax brass car enthusiasts to stay in the SE corner of Pennsylvania post-Hershey week just a little longer. The Hershey Hangover is the joint touring effort between the Snappers' Brass and Gas ACA and the Susquehanna Valley Region HCCA. This year marked a passing of the acetylene lamp from Bob Ladd to Jeff Lesher as tour chairs. John McAnlis and Gil Fitzhugh the Elder continue their roles as tour support. Gil was instrumental in fine tuning tour routes. This year, the Hangover was headquartered out of Denver, Pennsylvania in close proximity to the PA Turnpike. The 35 car tour boasted

participants not just from the United States, but from Australia, England, and the Netherlands too!

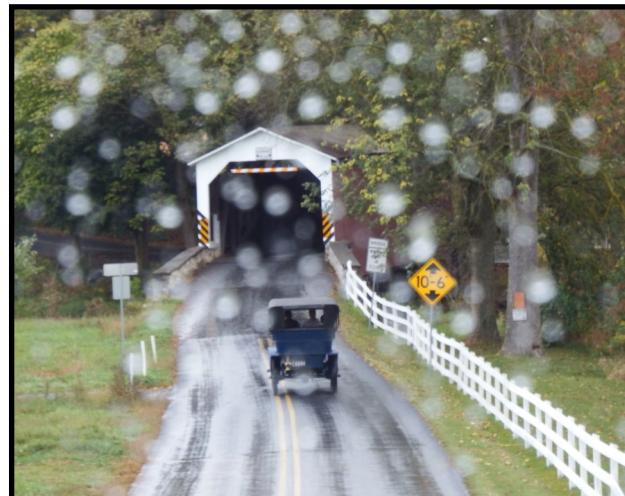
The evening of Saturday, October 7th kicked off registration and social gathering. Our boys Augie and Jack had the pleasure of learning a new card game from the lovely Sharon Plumb, wife of HCCA National Director Don Plumb. She taught them a version of solitaire called, "Four Kings in the Corner." It is now a favorite of the Lesher family. Augie and Jack were not the only youths attending the tour. The Hoffman family brought their three high school through college aged children along. The conversation throughout the evening was relaxed and vibrant. Jeff and I listened to Howard Hodson as he described driving Clay Green's 1912 Buick with a "recalcitrant gear selector." This word choice sounds even more brilliant when coupled with an English accent. Apparently, both Gil the Elder 1912's Buick and our 1913 Buick have similar gear issues. However, Gil says his accent is less refined and admits his word choice can't be printed in a family magazine. The Lesher family drives around with an oversized screwdriver in the front seat just in case.





Hershey Hangover Cont'd

Sunday morning marked the arrival of Janice Kendrick and her 1910 Hupmobile. Not only is she the driver, but the owner since 1968. The departure started off with tapering rain showers. Well, it was beautiful during Hershey Week. Would it be too much to ask for perfect touring weather? Because Jeff was tied up with tour duties, our boys (11 year-old Augie and eight year-old Jack) and I needed to find rides. Augie rode with Tim Kelly in his 1907 Ford Model K. Jack and I had the privilege of riding in John Dolan's 1909 Pierce-Arrow along with David Stevens. From the hotel, the route directed the group to the Seiverling Pedal Car Museum in Ephrata for our morning coffee stop. Somehow Tim Kelly's navigator missed the second turn in the directions. Augie was able to correct this by pointing out where a U-turn could be made and where the missed turn was. At the coffee stop, one had the opportunity to view this unique private collection of 140 pedal cars.

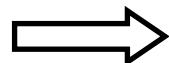


Rettew Mill Covered Bridge in the rain



Covered Bridge on the route to Mt. Gretna

From there, the tour motored to Mt. Gretna. We missed one turn due to my negligence. The route included three covered bridges. Even after living in this area for 12 years, I still love crossing covered bridges. The high point of the day was being able to race alongside the PA Turnpike for three miles on a rural road. The sheer joy of not having to communicate a turn every 1/3 of a mile was a relief! The Pierce did an outstanding job and motored at a pace of what felt like +50mph. Jack had a "pie eating grin" on his face. Gil the Elder, later explained to yours truly that western tour "often don't parallel the Interstate, they drive upon it since it's the only road." Next, the autos began a steady climb into the hills towards Mt. Gretna for lunch. There were twists and turns and an uphill downshift into first gear.





Hershey Hangover Cont'd

On the last uphill, Mike Zerega and Rob Burchill in the Stanley Steamer did not make it. There was a rumor floating around that the Steamer overheated. Is that possible? Gil the Elder explains, "Climbing a long, steep hill uses a lot of steam, hence a lot of water, from the boiler. If you don't pump water from your tank fast enough to replenish what you're losing from the boiler, you can run the boiler dry and ruin it. It's just like leaving an empty pot on a hot stove, but a lot more expensive."

After our lunch stop, the route directed us to the Cornwall Iron Furnace. After resting the cars and touring the furnace we started our way back to Denver. This involved two refreshment stops one for the younger kids and one for the older kids. Tim Kelly treated both Augie and Jack Lesher to Ford Model K driving lessons in an empty parking lot. This is how you get kids hooked on brass cars.



Mike Romano napping at the furnace

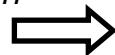
I didn't get drive a brass car until I was 17. This was the perfect ending to the first tour day.



Clay Green relaxing at the furnace



Augie's first driving lesson





Hershey Hangover Cont'd

(We now have a change of scribe. This is Gil the Elder:)

The Monday tour ends early on the Hangover, so people can load up and start for home. So our banquet happens on Sunday night. This year's was a fine catered affair, with preselected entrees being brought to the diners. No waiting for your table to be called, hoping there'd still be food when it was your turn.



Sam Mann's 1910 American Underlung

Although Sunday's early rain had improved to cloudy overcast by mid-morning, Monday's weather started out lousy and mostly stayed there until early afternoon. At most eight antiques ventured out. The two folks who had ridden with me on Sunday elected to go modern on Monday; was it the weather or my driving? Inquiring minds want to know. (Or, maybe they don't.)

The principal destination was the highly automated New Holland tractor factory that makes square and round hay

balers. (I couldn't understand why a farmer would care about the shape of his baler, until someone told me that the difference was in the shape of the BALES. Growing up a city slicker and working in an insurance office for 34 years left some gaps in my education.) The factory is non-union, highly automated, and was rather recently bought by Fiat. Sheets of steel are laser-cut and laser-drilled to make baler parts, which are then taken by robots to be precision-bent prior to final assembly. Fiat has instituted highly detailed record keeping and a host of safety features. The size of our group meant that we had to be split into two tours. When it appeared the second tour might be delayed getting started, some folks expressed concern that we'd be late for lunch. The fellow in charge of tours said not to worry: "You're only about 12 minutes from your lunch stop." "Driving what?" "Oh." But, in fact, the tour was handled very efficiently, and no one missed lunch.

The other destination, before or after the factory tour, was a collection of military edged weaponry; knives, bayonets, swords, and other ways of killing folks up close and personal. It was assembled over many years by a couple who still show people around. The wife's favorites were knives that could easily be smuggled almost anywhere. Spies carried them. Don't tell ISIS.





Hershey Hangover Cont'd



Military weaponry museum

For those with more peaceable interests, there was a candle shop.

Lunch was at Shady Maple Smorgasbord, which is a locally famed institution serving gargantuan portions of very good food. Some folks who felt they had been overindulging restricted themselves to a mere two desserts; the others pigged out with abandon. There were two awards given. The People's Choice award went to Sam Mann for his American Underslung roadster. The President's Choice award - the president in this instance being Susquehanna Valley Region Grand Poobah Jeff Lesher - went to Tim Kelly, in part for having let the president's kids drive the big Model K Ford.

Plans for next year's Hangover are already underway. Join us!



Left to right: Mike Romano, Gil Fitzhugh the Elder & Peter Jakab



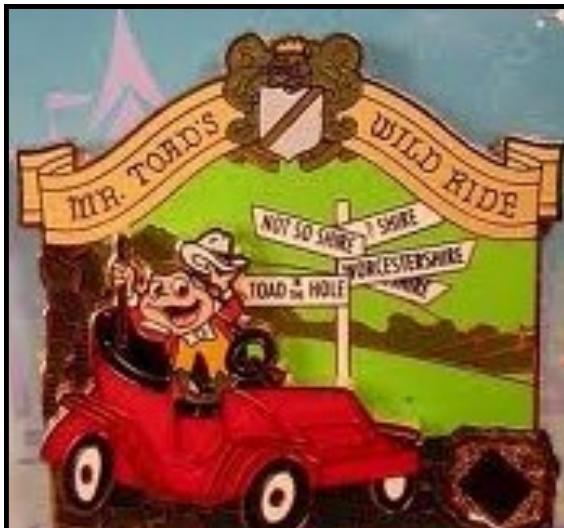


Announcements

Save the date for our
Spring Meeting
On March 18, 2018
@ Ernie and Rhonda Spittler's



Thank-you to John Hershey,
Mike Romano and
Gil Fitzhugh Sr., for their
contributions to this issue of
Sassy Brass.



If you are attending any Brass Car events I would very much appreciate your willingness to snap pictures and write an article for the next newsletter. I am always looking for material. Send articles and pictures to Tracy at: edsvrhcca@gmail.com



Seeing Historic Central Virginia Slowly

By Mike Romano

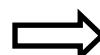


Beverly and Doug Tomb were the tourmasters for the 2017 HCCA One & Two cylinder tour titled "Seeing Historic Central Virginia Slowly" held September 18-22. This tour was held in the Piedmont region of Virginia hosted at the Round Hill Inn in Orange Virginia which is 30 miles North of Charlottesville, home to Thomas Jefferson. The hotel provided with excellent accommodations and a gravel parking lot with plenty of room for trailers and the natural collections of old car "drips". The participants were even provided with "diapers" for each car to help keep parking provisions clean during the week.

The tour started with an opening

banquet at the Round Hill Inn on Sunday night. The Monday tour led us to Montpelier, home of President James and Dolly Madison. After visiting the home and grounds, tourists stopped by Dogwood Village, a retirement community, for an Ice Cream social. It was an enjoyable 32 mile first day.

Tuesday was a 53 mile day touring west of Orange. Coffee was provided by the Good Hope Baptist Church. This was followed by a visit at the Early Mountain Vineyard for a winery tour and lunch. Then off to the Roaring 20's Antique Automobile Museum. There was an evening presentation by Peter Jakab on "The Wright Brothers and the Invention of the Aerial Age."





Two Cylinder Tour Continued

Wednesday the tourists traveled East to visit Lake Anna State Park. Routes totaling 56 miles were beautiful and designed for the early cars. After lunch at the Cove Restaurant, country roads led the participants back to the hotel for an evening presentation by Skip Carpenter on the art of bookbinding.

The Tour headed South on Thursday for it's first stop at the Market at Grelan, a 600 acre tree nursery. To continue on this 45 mile day, the directions pointed the tour to the Barboursville ruins and then continue to the Exchange Hotel Civil War Museum. Country roads were the means back to the hotel for an evening presentation by Alex Joyce who shared the history and background of the Woodberry Forest School.

The final 51 mile day started with a visit to the Woodberry School and then

coffee at the Waddell Memorial Presbyterian Church in Rapidan, a prime example of Carpenter Gothic architecture. The tour ended with an evening banquet at the hotel. Doug and Bev provided for a wonderful adventure and opportunity to drive our 1 & 2 cylinders cars.





Perry County Covered Bridge Tour



On November 5th, we had one last opportunity to get our brass cars out for a Sunday drive. Even with the questionable forecast our region had a splendid turnout to Perry County. Don and Carol Barlup hosted our fall event. We met at Tressler's Service Station a New Bloomfield establishment that was recently purchased by Don. He restored it and the station now serves as his "man cave." Model T's were well represented by Clay and Rene Green, Gil Fitzhugh the Elder, Ernie and Rhonda Spittler, Keith and Karen brought along their REO and Karen's best friend Jody, we brought our Overland and Don planned on driving his Lincoln. With the dank and damp weather, Carol was much

relieved when the '26 Lincoln did not make it out of driveway. After some help pushing the Lincoln back into garage, Don and Carol opted for a modern Lincoln.

Don organized a 50-mile covered bridge tour of Perry County. I had no idea the Perry County is home to 14 covered bridges! The rain continued just enough to be an annoyance. It seeped between our windshield panels onto my knees and sneakers. Since this was the first voyage of our Overland in several months, I was willing to be less annoyed. The autumn air had a sweet scent to it. Fall colors were subdued by the misting rain and gray clouds.



Covered Bridge Tour Continued

It was not long before we traversed the first of several covered bridges on the first leg of the tour. The rural roads were perfect for brass car driving. Due to the timing of our drive, most of the Sunday traffic was otherwise occupied in church.



Burned out Dellville Covered Bridge

Somewhere around mile 32 the backseat passengers Augie and Jack became a

little loud and rowdy. Sometimes we forget that driving in the rain is stressful for the driver (Jeff). I made a threat to take away Halloween candy and there was silence!

Our group enjoyed lunch at the Blair Hotel. The return route to New Bloomfield was a straight shot down Route 274 East. Along the way, we passed three Amish buggies. Buggy #2 honked at us as we passed. After almost jumping out of my seat (I did not expect to hear a car horn), I wish I had my Bermuda bell. Buggy #3 had four girls aged 6-14 years in the back bed all nestled under blankets.

It wasn't too much longer before we arrived back at Tressler's Station for our business meeting. All of us had a great time getting our cars out for one last run before winter settles in.





My 100 Year-old Car: Our Lizzie

By John Hershey



JANUARY, 1955

John and his sisters circa 1955

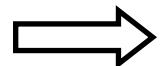
It all started in the summer of 1953 when I was eight years old. My father, Ben Hershey, had just bought a 1922 Ford touring car from Mel Hershey, who lived in Lebanon County. The car was outside along a stream laying on its side and filled with wasp nests. Dad had brought the wheels home earlier to mount tires. Then, when Dad returned, righted the car and took back the car from the wasps. Dad's friend Rummy and I flat-towed the car to Manheim using our 1941 Chevy sedan. What a thrill! My Mom covered the seats in vinyl and Dad got the car run-

ning. My parents, three sisters, our dog Spotty and I would go riding often in the country. The seed was planted.

Fast forward to the mid-2000s when I was working with Greg Tocket after I retired. He and I would travel to Lebanon to an engine shop that did work on single cylinder Cadillacs. Greg would call his friend Stanley Groy to see if we could meet for breakfast or lunch. It was because of these meetings that I also became friends with Stanley and Dorothy, his sweet companion.



John and Stanley





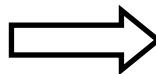
My 100 Year-old Car Cont'd

If you didn't know Stanley, he was an average guy that loved old cars and was a long-time member of the Hershey Region AACA. He had a knack for finding derelict, half-finished, not-all-there cars for little money. Stanley scrounged for parts and took the time to get them on the road again. He was very good at locating, obtaining and keeping these little treasures.

Stanley had at least a dozen cars, some mini-motorcycles and a ton of parts. In his early 90s, he decided to thin out some of these cars. One such car was a 1914 Ford T touring. It was stored in his garage and surrounded with "stuff." He got the car from Robert Haverstick in Dauphin, PA. Apparently, after the shed where it was stored collapsed, Mr. Haverstick sold the car to Stanley. It was a match made in heaven. This was his kind of find. The roof collapse broke the windshield, top bows, steering column and who knows what else. In true fashion Stanley went to work making repairs. Did I mention there was no seat upholstery?

This car was very similar to the Ford my Dad bought those many years ago from Mel Hershey. I wanted to buy a car from Stanley. This was a great way to honor him. So why not this one? A deal was struck and the process was started to get the title to complete the deal.

Mary Etta and I picked up the Ford on November 15, 2014. The car was surrounded by a lot of stuff which needed to be moved.





Next, the left rear wheel had to be installed and after a little coaxing, we got it loaded in the trailer.

Overall, the Ford was complete for what it was. I got it running and went for a ride the following week. Since then I replaced the transmission bands along with axle seals and king pin bushings. At one of Stanley's many auctions, Jeff Lesher bought a Ford horn which I in turn bought from him. It was the original horn to the car that I had just bought!

Some wood to hold the rear fenders was replaced and after that I installed the used rear seat upholstery. Some of the top irons were damaged, so they needed to be repaired and/or replaced. Top bows also needed to be replaced and one rear wheel needed to be re-spoked. The used top that Stanley had would not fit, so a new top was installed. This work was all done locally.

We have done several tours with Lizzie so far. One of those tours was to celebrate our 50th

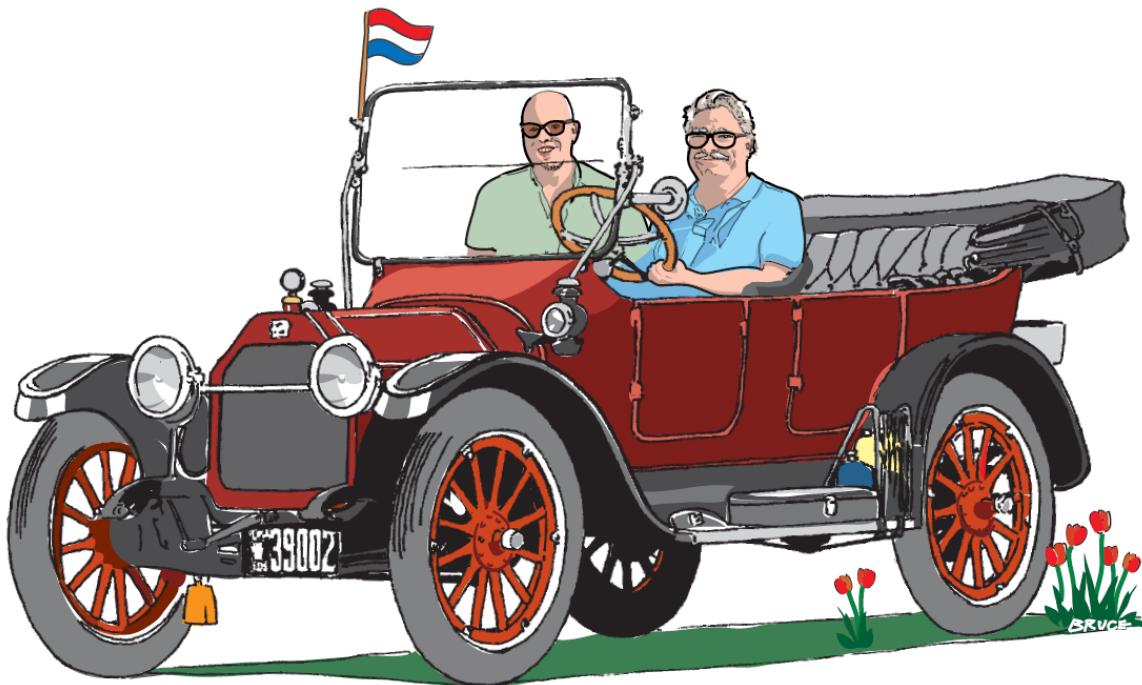
wedding anniversary in June, 2017. We have also gone to some car shows and won oldest or most original awards. Just this year I enjoyed driving around the Hershey Fall meet in Lizzie and also got our HPOF award.

Our whole family loves Lizzie. Our son and daughter invite their friends for rides and they in turn invite their friends. It's great to hear the conversations and laughter going on as we head out for a spin. Everyone loves waving and blowing our horns as we travel along. It doesn't get any better than that. Nearly every time we go out for a ride, we say thanks to Stanley and feel so grateful that we have a fun car like our Lizzie.





Mark your calendars!



Tour May 21 - 24, 2018

at the Strasburg Clarion Inn

Flea Market Sunday May 20

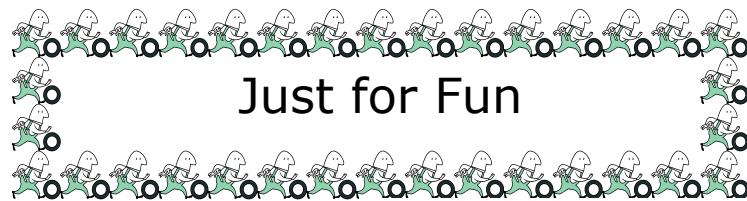
at the Railroad Museum of Pennsylvania, Strasburg

Tour Information:

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Have a wonderful
holiday season filled
with good health and joy.



Classifieds



An advertisement for EZ BEARING LLC. It features a large image of a bearing on the left and several smaller bearing images in the background. The company name "EZ BEARING" is written in blue, with "LLC" in smaller letters below it. Below the name, contact information is provided: Darrell Zimmerman, 1639 Rothsville Road • Lititz, PA 17543, PH: 717-568-8800 • FAX: 717-568-8802, and an email address bearings@ptd.net.

Classified ads submission deadline is the end of the next month to be included in the next newsletter. Ads should be 25-30 words in length and can include photos. Ads maybe submitted by via email to edsrvhcca@gmail.com or mailed to: Tracy Lesher—475 West Route 897, Reinholds, PA 17569.

Did you know?



HCCA QR CODE STICKERS



Attached for your use is a Horseless Carriage Club of America QR Code Sticker. QR code (abbreviated from Quick Response Code) is a matrix barcode on a machine-readable optical label that contains information or a link to a web site when scanned. The HCCA sticker, when scanned by a smart phone, will take the viewer to the HCCA web site so they can learn more about our club and, hopefully, become a member. The picture shows it displayed on a side light.

We hope you will place this sticker on your "horseless carriage."

Original Historic License Plates for Year of Manufacture Use



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Resources



This link has an index of pure gas stations for Pennsylvania and all 50 states.

<http://pure-gas.org/index.jsp?stateprov=PA>

Brad-Penn Oil can be purchased at Cumberland Truck Equipment Co.

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