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When YOU Come to a Crossroads....

In the Spring of 2000, I attended a communications workshop for nonprofit groups, churches, and civic clubs in Nashville, Tennessee. The main topic of this workshop was "Life in the 21st Century". Looking at the list of speakers, I couldn't help but notice that one speaker had given his session a different topic, "Survival in the 21st Century". I made a point of arriving early for his session because his topic had really caught my eye. He began with a surprising prediction, "Over the next twenty-five years, one out of every four nonprofit groups will cease to exist!"

Sadly, in my own community, I have witnessed the truth in this gentleman's prediction: Churches have closed their doors; civic groups have ceased to meet; and community projects are no longer supported. And yes, we have seen a slowing of loss in AACA membership which has overcome.... been But that's not the end of the story.

*Ontelaunee AACA Members at
Atlas Cement Company Memorial Museum
Photo credit: Museum Staff member*

Now, entering the second quarter of the 21st century, as members of AACA, we find ourselves at a crossroads. Are we going to continue to just survive, or are we going to flourish and move forward? I would ask that we all follow these three aims to help us move forward:

Reaffirm our Mission: AACA's mission statement clearly states that we strive to be "America's Premier Resource for the Collectible Vehicle Community." Our mission statement should be the core value of who we are and where we are going.

Embrace Change: Coming to a crossroad means we may have to make some daunting decisions. But if we want to flourish and move forward, we must be willing to embrace change and encourage growth.

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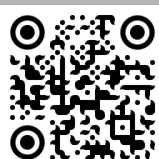
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Be Supportive of AACA: Moving forward and overcoming roadblocks that confront us are always best achieved through a supportive community. We should all be supportive at the local level through our regions and chapters and at the national level through our national events. And yes, the best way to form and grow our supportive community is to encourage others to join us.

One of my favorite poets is Robert Frost. I recently discovered a concise but powerful quote from Frost about facing a crossroad: "The only way out is through..."

As we seek to flourish and move forward in the coming days and years as members of AACA, let's buckle up and drive straight through.



~Phillip Cole

2026 Executive Vice President

From the Editor's Desk

Phillip's message about reaching a crossroads and choosing to embrace change got me thinking.

What might embracing change actually look like for our club in 2026?

One possibility is learning to use Artificial Intelligence (AI) as another tool to help us do what we already do. If the words Artificial Intelligence make you picture robots taking over the world, you are not alone. AI can be much simpler than that.

Think of it as another tool in the toolbox. It does not replace the mechanic. It does not drive the car. It certainly does not replace the people, stories, knowledge, and friendships that make AACA what it is.

It can simply help us get some jobs done a little easier. For example, AI could help a club:

- Brainstorm ways to promote Das Awkscht Fescht or the March Swap Meet in fresh, new ways.
- Create ideas for attracting and welcoming new members.
- Draft wording for flyers, membership campaigns, sales tables, websites, or social media.
- Organize meeting notes into a draft Secretary's Report.
- Help organize financial information or explain a report in plain English. Of course, a real person still checks the numbers!
- Generate ideas for programs, tours, speakers, displays, and other activities.

In fact, I already use AI to proofread this newsletter every month, along with two human proofreaders. Each catches different things. AI may spot a repeated word or an awkward sentence. A person may notice something that does not sound right or recognize a detail that needs clarification. One does not replace the other. They work together.

And that may be the most important thing to understand about AI. AI does not make the decisions. We do.

We do not have to abandon what has worked in the past to move AACA into the future. We can preserve our history while trying new tools that help us share it.

After all, the automobile itself was once a strange new technology that plenty of people were convinced would never catch on. Look how that turned out.

As we come to this crossroads together, maybe AI deserves a test drive too.



~Cheri Dotterer

President's Message

Come On Along

In April, I wrote about car club tours and invited you to attend or even organize and lead one. By the start of September, we will have had five driving tours this summer season. The newsletter has reported on what happened to each of them, usually accompanied by photos of the events. And it's still true that in almost ten years, I've never been on an Ontelaunee car tour that wasn't interesting. Many of them have been both really fascinating and informative. Pennsylvania is filled with places worth visiting and exploring—and all within a few hours' drive. Where have we been this summer?

On March 6 (a really Early Bird Tour), Bob and Florita Hobough took us to visit the Eastern Museum of Motor Racing in York Springs. This was especially interesting and timely because we included race cars and racing leaders from our wider area at the Awkscht Fescht this year. For the Apple Blossom Tour, Cheri & Jeff Dotterer led club members to the A. D. Moyer/Special Olympics Kutztown Car Show—a first for that group—on May 17. Sue and I took a group to visit the Vraj Hindu Temple in Schuylkill Haven on June 7 for this year's Church Tour.

The July 11 Picnic Tour—wonderfully organized and led by Neil & Audrey Merkel—visited the 19th Century Dreibelbis Farm in Virginville, after which the group had a great picnic lunch at Neil & Audrey's home. And, so, we shouldn't forget to mention that each of these tours ended in a wonderful meal at a location selected by each tourmaster.



By the time you read this column Sue and I (this tour is her idea) will have taken club members to Coplay and Northampton to learn about the cement industry that has been so important in the Lehigh Valley on the Dog Days Tour. The Three Day Tour, centered at the Lukans Farm Resort in Hawley, is fully subscribed and will be led by First Vice President Mike and Donna Wolfe in September.

And there are still two tours to come. On October 18, tourmasters LeRoy and Vas Hinkle will lead the group on the Fall Foliage Tour visit to the Sellersville Museum and its collections from the Spanish-American War, World War I, and Star Wars. Then, on November 6, Suzy McGovern will lead the Applejack & Cider Tour to a horse therapy farm to learn about a service that most of us probably don't know. Think seriously about signing up for one of these last two tours. Look for the registration form in the newsletter, or call the tourmasters to learn more.

**The world is a book,
and travel is how we
read it.**



~Tim Hinkle



*Atlas Cement Company Ruins, Coplay, PA
Saylor Park
Ontelaunee AACCA Members
Photo credit: Cheri Dotterer*



Thank you

Thanks to all Ontelaunee members who helped make our 2026 Das Awkscht Fescht a success! Thanks also to our many friends outside the Club who lent a hand. And thanks for the sunshine and cooler weather that made our Fescht a fun time. We celebrated race cars and race motorcycles under the feature tents. We showed seven classes of each. All were excellent examples.

Special thanks to our management team. Lester Manwiller handles the show field layout. LeRoy Hinkle is in charge of vendor layout and issues. Susan Manwiller handles vendor registration. Phyllis Peters handles motor vehicle registration, and Jim Peters handles award distribution. Jeff Dotterer is in charge of tents and show field control. Matt and Sue Manwiller handle day-of-show registration. Tim Hinkle and Michael Wolfe direct traffic in front of the flagpole. Pete Trumbauer curated race cars under the big tent, and Dennis Martin attracted and arranged the race motorcycles.

Celebrity guests drew crowds seeking pictures and autographs. Don Hawk and Bruce Larson, our celebrity guests, also drove through the show fields posing for pictures with exhibitors and club members. Sponsors Denny Martin and Nancy Bischoff also met with the exhibitors and club members.

Go to website to watch video clips of the event

New this year were specialty positions and a developed day-of-show presence. We supplied volunteers to the Park to control traffic in the craft area. Jeff Dotterer served as supervisor of traffic marshals. Mike Engard donated the day-of-show registration tent, and LeRoy and Vas Hinkle donated the Club information tent. Matt and Sue Manwiller and their family members took credit cards and cash from about ninety day-of-show registrants. Neil Merkel made sign frames. Cheri Dotterer made videos.

Going forward, the management team will recap our 2026 event and plan our 2027 show. The management team will meet to share suggestions for improvements. Please share your ideas with them. Ontelaunee volunteers will join Park volunteers for a dinner in October.

Next year, we will feature Oldsmobile and Viking cars, Reo cars and trucks, and Triumph motorcycles. Thanks to the Delaware Valley Oldsmobile Club for agreeing to develop our feature cars and trucks.

Thanks to Denny Martin and Al Hartman for agreeing to develop a Triumph motorcycle display.



-Bob Hobaugh
DAF Chair

Getting the vendor sites ready for Das Awkscht Fescht takes a tremendous amount of behind-the-scenes work, and this year I was fortunate to have a dedicated group of members helping make it happen.

Ten members helped with pin locating duties, and twelve helped with the vendor stake-out. More than half of these volunteers helped with both jobs. In addition, seven of our lady members came out to staple the vendor identification cards to the appropriate stakes.

These may not be the jobs everyone sees once the Fescht begins, but they are essential to getting the grounds ready for our vendors. They require time, patience, perseverance, and a willingness to pitch in wherever needed.

I am very grateful to everyone who gave their time and energy this year. I could not have gotten the vendor sites ready without you.

And for those who have never helped with these preparations, we would love to have you join us next year. You do not need special experience. An extra set of hands can make a tremendous difference, and working together is also a great way to get to know other club members.

The more members who participate, the lighter the work becomes for everyone.

Thank you again to this year's volunteers. I hope we see a few new faces working alongside us next year!

~Leroy Hinkle
Vender Chair

A BIG thank you to everyone who helped in the Registration Tents and at the Participation Award building during Das Awkscht Fescht. Your time, cooperation, and willingness to pitch in helped everything run smoothly throughout the weekend. Each of you played an important part in making the Fescht a success.

As usual, when help was needed, you came through, and it was greatly appreciated. We hope to see all of you again next year, along with a few new volunteers. The more hands we have, the easier the job becomes!

~Phyllis Peters
Registration Tent Chair

Workers' Thank you Party

October 9, 2026 5:00-8:00 pm
Macungie Memorial Park Hall

From your Membership Chair

KEEP ME INFORMED

When someone is in the hospital or on the sick list, I would appreciate it if you could let me know. If someone from the club has passed away, I would also greatly appreciate a phone call.

NEW MEMBERS

Gerald & Sarah Roe
4444 Virginia Dr.
Bethlehem, PA

Fred & Terri Weidman
4413 Grey Wolf Ln
Orefield, PA 18069



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September Birthdays

1 – Vasilina Hinkle
5 – Glen Anderson
8 – Wayne Schrack
10 – Lois Dries
10 – Lydia Elsner
11 – Doris Umberger
14 – Kathleen Duckett
16 – Shirley Schaffer
16 – Jim O'Brien
17 – Jed Rapoport
24 – Ronald Smith
26 – Barbara Todd



September Anniversaries

4 – Edward & Isabel Lenny
5 – Philip & Ruth Ann Christ
9 – Carl & Susan Yackanicz
10 – Ronald & Sheila Smith
14 – Robert & Florita Hobaugh
20 – Charles & Fern Fegely, Jr.



Website Update July 2026

719 active users

Top referral source: Traffic Cheap

Top viewed pages:

Home page

History of Das Awkscht Fescht

Upcoming Tours

- *Three-Day Tour, September 11, 12, 13* – Tour Masters Mike and Donna Wolfe to Lukan's Farm Resort. Itineraries were given to those who are going. All 10 reserved rooms are filled.
Final payment is due by **August 22.**
- *Fall Foliage Tour – October 18* – Vas and Leroy Hinkle
- *Applejack & Cider Tour* – Suzy McGovern

THINGS TO REMEMBER WHEN TOURING

- Always use and display your Ontelaunee Tour Banner. If you do not have one, you can purchase one for \$5.00 each from Phyllis Peters, Membership Chairperson
- If you have a CB Radio, we usually use channel 7. This is a great way to stay in touch with others if problems arise.
- When driving on a tour, it is important that you try to keep the car behind you in your sight. This way, if there is a problem, the tour can stay together.
- Tourmasters should always drive at a moderate speed if possible, so a tour can be enjoyed.



Classic Parts, Modern Searches

The Cars We Never Thought We'd Collect

When Did a 2001 Car Become an Antique? The 2026 Das Awkscht Fescht was a great success, but I found a subtle distinction in this year's show.

As a rule, we used to allow only antiques 25 years old to enter the show, but this has since been relaxed to allow future classics. So for me, it was a bit of a shock to realize 2001-year-old cars just became old enough to participate, and that Saturday-based class of 1975 to 2001 is getting really big. That's right. Cars born in the year the Twin Towers fell are now antiques by the 25-year definition.

As a guy who watches the hobby for trends, I have definitely noticed a shift. Some would call it a disturbance in the Force, to borrow from Star Wars lingo.

Cars that used to be afterthoughts and considered junkers are now becoming popular. Some of the reasons are market pressure. For instance, you cannot find a reasonably priced '50s car or '60s muscle car, as auctions have driven prices out of the reach of the average hobbyist.

On the other hand, new cars have become wildly expensive, highly complicated, and sometimes downright unreliable. One only has to read the news of massive recalls and cars and trucks that are unrepairable way before their time. And forget about working on them yourself. As I explained last month, the manufacturers don't even want you under the hood.

So what is left for many is the almost forgotten segment of cars from the late 1970s to 2000. There is more there than meets the eye.

Fox-body Mustangs from 1979 to 1993 have always been popular, easy to get parts for, and a ball to drive. Third-generation Camaros from the '80s and '90s. Anything GM G-body, such as the '78 to '88 Monte Carlo, Malibu, Grand Prix, Buick Regal, or Olds Cutlass. Many were underpowered, but accepted almost any high-performance GM engine. Even the front-wheel-drive Cutlass Ciera was a good-driving car in its time. Of course, there are always Corvettes, and you can really buy some '70s and '80s models at a reasonable price. As always, do your research, inspect the car well BEFORE purchase, and know what you are buying.

Also, trucks are becoming popular. Even some of those sell for incredible prices. It was hard to beat those old square-body Chevy and dentside Ford trucks. The sport models, Blazer, Bronco, and Dodge Trailblazer, were the truck versions of personal expression vehicles, and Jeeps have always had a strong following.

So, if you're not very deep in the pockets to be buying a '50s or a '60s car, or you're tired of the constant expense of repairs on newer cars once the warranty runs out, consider finding something from this forgotten era.

You can find them all over, even from private parties who saved them in garages across the state. Some come from estate sales and downsizing families. Some just show up by word of mouth. Parts will be available for all of these if you buy the more popular models.

Just do it fast, as these models are starting to catch on—people are discovering they're cheap, easy to find, and fun if you work on them a bit. And you can daily drive them, and if you get a scratch or parking lot ding, you won't be heartbroken.

Have a good month.



~Jeff Dotterer

Dog Days Tour Follow Up

August 15 was a warm, sunny day when 22 club members and one young grandson came together to learn more about the cement industry that once dominated the Lehigh Valley industrial scene. Forty companies here, with sixty-four plants, made much of the cement that helped to build America. Five cement plants still operate in the area today. While large deposits of local limestone (one of the main ingredients of cement) made this the perfect location for such success, the ability to manufacture Portland cement using other sources of calcium (like oyster shells) eventually led to its production in many places across the world.

Our tour began at Saylor Park in Coplay, where most of the vertical cement kilns built there in the 1870s by David Saylor remain as historical exhibits. The group had the opportunity to walk around these (still) forty-foot-tall mills where the first Portland cement in America was made. Club members whose fathers worked in the industry shared stories about their work experiences in the mid-Twentieth Century.

The second stop on our Dog Days Tour took us next door to the Atlas Cement Company Museum in neighboring Northampton. While this museum contains artifacts from men and women who worked in a number of cement plants across the area, the largest number of donated items have come from workers at the Universal Atlas Cement Company located just outside of town. The Atlas was once the largest cement plant in the world and produced eight million barrels of cement for the construction of the Panama Canal (that's more than 1.5 million tons of the stuff). Atlas Cement also went into the Empire State Building, Walt Disney World, and many other construction projects across America.

The Atlas once had as many as 5,000 employees who quarried raw materials, turned them into cement, made barrels and bags in which to sell the cement, and transported everything involved in the enterprise. The company set up the first telephone exchange in the area for plant use and later extended it to the town. Over the years of its operation, the Atlas built five different plants here and donated the land from former plants to the borough when older plants were replaced.

After our tour and some driving through pleasant, shady roads, club members had lunch at the Berlinsville Hotel. The hotel was built in 1761 as a stagecoach stop. Over the years, it has also served as a farmhouse and a doctor's office. Today it serves excellent lunches and dinners.

~Tim Hinkle

2026 Officers and Board Members 2026 Committee Chairpersons

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	Marilyn Roth
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Swap Meet	Lester Manwiller
Website	Michael Dotterer



2026 Events

See ontelauneeadaca.com for details

Monthly Chapter Meetings are held at 3:00 pm.

Zion's New Jerusalem UCC,

1456 Krumsville Rd, Lenhartsville, PA 19534

Meetings are held January-May,

September-November

NO Meetings June-August, December

September

September 5: Chapter Meeting

September 11-13: Three-Day Tour - Mike & Donna Wolfe

October

October 3: Chapter Meeting

October 18: Fall Foliage Tour - Leroy & Vas Hinkle

November

November 7: Chapter Meeting

November 6: Applejack & Cider Tour - Suzy McGovern

November 15: President's Banquet

December

December 6: Reorganization Meeting

December 13: Christmas Party

Three Day Tour

Balance Due: August 22, 2026

see Mike and Donna Wolfe for details

Fall Foliage Tour

Date: **Sunday, October 18**

Arrive: 9:00 am

Meet: Greenwich Elementary

Leave: 9:15 am

Destination: Sellersville Museum

Lunch: Roy Ann Diner, Sellersville, PA

Plan: During our museum visit, we will view an extensive collection of memorabilia from World War I and the Spanish-American War. We will also enjoy a special guided tour of the museum's Star Wars collection.

2026 National Events

September 9-14, 2026

Founders Tour (1932-2001

Williamsburg, Virginia * Historic VA Peninsula Region

September 20-26, 2026

Revival AAA Glidden Tour® (Pre-1943).

Dover, Delaware

October 6-9, 2026

Eastern Fall Nationals

Hershey, Pennsylvania • Hershey Region

Apple Jack & Cider

Date: **FRIDAY, November 6, 2026**

Meet: Strausstown Playground

Time: TBD

Destination: Take Heart Counseling & Equine Therapy, Wernersville, PA

Lunch: Osgoods, Robeson, PA

President's Banquet

Date: **Sunday, November 15**

Doors open: noon

Dinner: 12:30 pm

Location: Blue Mountain Family Restaurant

Entertainment: Glenn Miller, accordion player

Registration form coming soon.

Christmas Party

Date: **Sunday, December 13**

Doors open: Noon

Dinner: 1 PM

Location: NOVA Center (Northern Valley Emergency Medical Services, Inc.), 2375 Levans Road (Omrod), Coplay, Pa. 18037 (locally known as Orefield)

Bring a dessert

Registration form coming soon.

Local Car Events Lehigh County

Sept. 4 | Whips & Sips Car Meet, Dunkin, 7801 Glenlivet Dr. W., **Fogelsville**, 6–9 PM

Sept. 18 | Slatedale Fire Company Monthly Car Cruise, 3922 Main St., **Slatedale**, 5:30–10:30 PM

Sept. 18 | Cruisin' at Heather Glen, Heather Glen Senior Living, 415 Blue Barn Rd., **Allentown**, Classic-car gathering.

Sept. 19 | Cars & Coffee at America on Wheels America on Wheels Museum, 5 N. Front St., **Allentown**, 9 AM–Noon. All makes, models, and years welcome.

Sept. 19 | Wheels of Time Cruise Night Macungie Memorial Park, **Macungie** Cruise night begins in the afternoon; vehicles traditionally begin arriving before the evening activities.

Sept. 23 | Seisholtzville Fire Company Car Cruise, **Seisholtzville** Fire Company, Macungie area, 5–8 PM

Sept. 27 | Copeechan Fish & Game Ultimate Car Show, 4460 Washington St., **Schnecksville** 8 AM–4 PM

Classifieds



1951 Champion Studebaker, 69,073 Miles, Flathead 6, Hill Holder, Interior like new, Hershey HOFA awards, New Battery, \$17,000.00 M Breining, 484-781-5118, mbrei@ptd.net

Local Car Events Berks County

Sept 5 | 60th Annual Duryea Day, Boyertown Community Park, Boyertown, PA

Sept. 6 | Coffee, Cars & Cops, Kutztown Fairgrounds, **Kutztown**, Begins at 7 AM

Sept. 12 | Annual Car & Craft Show, 20 First St., **Kutztown**, 8 AM–2 PM

Sept. 12 | Green Sox Baseball Car Show, Shoey Baseball Complex, **Shoemakersville**, 10 AM–3 PM

Sept. 12 | 2nd Annual Hot Rod & Custom Car Show, Fastener Place Inc., **Hamburg**, 10 AM–4 PM

Sept. 12 | Keystone Fire Company Car Show **Rehlersburg**, 4–8 PM

Sept. 13 | 55th Annual Strausstown Lions Antique Auto Show & Flea Market, **Strausstown** Lions Community Park, 10 Wilson Ave., Strausstown Antique automobiles, flea market, food, and music.

Sept. 13 | United We Stand Veterans Support Car Show & Bake Sale, Boyertown American Legion, **Boyertown**, Begins at 9 AM

Classifieds



1960 Studebaker LARK 289cid V-8, 54,374 Miles, TT, Automatic, 2 Barrel Carburetor, Dual Exhaust, Complete restoration years ago. Hershey Awards, Best of Division at Concourse d'elegance 2008. New Battery \$16,500.00 M Breining, 484-781-5118, mbrei@ptd.net

Cost Members including
immediate family: \$25,
6-12 \$5, Under 6 Free

Tour Registration Forms

Checks Payable to Ontelaunee Region AACA

Non-Members:
Actual cost of the
event

Apple Jack & Cider Tour

Saturday, November 6, 2026

DEADLINE: October 30 2026

Members' Names: (\$25) _____

Non-Members' Names: (\$TBD) _____

Children 6-12: (\$5) _____ Children under 6: _____

Cell Phone Number: _____

Email: _____

Amount Enclosed: _____ Check #: _____

Mail form to: Suzy McGovern, 129 Dry Hollow Rd, Bernville, PA 19506
814-788-0801 | grandmasuzy@hotmail.com

Fall Foliage

Sunday, October 18, 2026

DEADLINE: October 12, 2026

Members' Names: (\$25) _____

Non-Members' Names: (\$30) _____

Children 6-12: (\$5) _____ Children under 6: _____

Cell Phone Number: _____

Email: _____

Amount Enclosed: _____ Check #: _____

Mail form to: Leroy & Vas Hinkle 16 Grandview Rd,
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September
September 5: Chapter Meeting
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