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**Queen Creek Olive Mill Tour, Retro Region,
Fall 2016-Spring 2017 Events**



**Ed Battershell's 1937 Super-Charged
812 Cord Phaeton**

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On the front and back covers: Front: A 2005 photo of Ed Battershell's 1937 Cord 812 (Photo by Les Jackson). Back: Dale Lillard's 1932 Lincoln KB with Dave Holls designed body at the Queen Creek Olive Mill (photo by John Ossenfort).

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Purpose of the Classic Car Club of America, (CCCA): *for the development, publication and interchange of technical, historical and other information for and among members and other persons who own or are interested in fine or unusual foreign or domestic motor cars built between and including the years 1925 and 1948, and distinguished for their respective fine design, high engineering standards and superior workmanship, and to promote social intercourse and fellowship among the members; and to maintain references upon and encourage the maintenance, restoration and preservation of all such Classic cars.*

A Message from Region Director Gary Capra



Howdy to all,

It's very close to the magic 100 degrees in the Valley of the Sun as I write this. Many of you have already left for cooler climes and others are, I'm sure, preparing to do so. Those of us left behind have, I hope, had our home and car A/C systems checked, and put away our classics in comfortable storage. The club itself is looking good going into summer, and thanks to everyone who contributed during the past season.

We've had a great season this year, starting with the tech session on paint refurbishment at Vintage Iron, set up by Ed Winkler. Then we had the Annual Meeting, again at McCormick Ranch, and again organized by Sharon Briskman with CCCA Executive Director Jay Quail featured. Ken Dennison planned the very enjoyable visit to Alan Travis's shop with its great collection of early vehicles. The 3rd Annual Arizona Concours, with many of our Club members as volunteers, was again a great success and was followed the next weekend by the traditional Auction Breakfast brunch at DC Ranch. (Note that next year, by popular demand, the Auction Breakfast will actually be during auction week itself!).

Spring brought the annual Classics Under the Sun charity gathering, also organized by Sharon, and a new event, the Poker Rally, put on by Ken Dennison. My lovely wife Lisa organized our final spring event, the fascinating tour and lunch at the Queen Creek Olive Mill. And the list above doesn't do justice to the many other members who contributed their ideas, time and expertise to making it a fun car season.

As you can see from the calendar on the next page, next season looks to be even more full than this one, with many of the usual events and a few brand new ones. (Trunk or Treat for Halloween, anyone?). So enjoy your summer, but be sure to look forward to next fall—attend some or all of these great upcoming events.

Very truly yours,

Gary Capra

DON'T MISS ANY OF THE EXCITEMENT!
SEE THE NEXT PAGE FOR THE PRELIMINARY LIST
OF ACTIVITIES NEXT FALL AND NEXT YEAR!



Arizona Concours Now Accepting Entries For 2017

The Arizona Concours d'Elegance is now accepting entries for the 2017 event. There is no charge to apply or for selected entrants.

This year, featured classes are "Lincolns of the Classic Era", "Cars of Ettore & Jean Bugatti", and "Coachwork by Vignale". Regular classes will cover pre-1915 antique automobiles, pre- and post-war American & European sports and racing cars, American and European classic cars open and closed, iconic post-war American cars, preservation, avant-garde and exotics.

Don't forget that the Arizona Concours weekend includes automotive-themed panel discussions on Saturday, January 14th as well as the popular Arizona Tour d'Elegance (Concours entrants only) on Monday, January 16th.

Access the submission form at <http://arizonaconcours.com/vehicle-submission-2017/>. If you have questions, please contact Mark Shaw at MShaw@ArizonaConcours.com or Chuck Stanford Jr. at CStanford@ArizonaConcours.com.

In Memoriam

We are very sad to announce the passing of one of the CCCA's and Region's strongest supporters, Marcia Herrold. Her obituary appears on page 6.



2017 Arizona CARavan!

After a 10 year break, the Arizona CARavan is back! Save the dates of October 14th to 22nd, 2017, for a great tour of Northern Arizona. The CARavan will start and end at the Carefree Resort; highlights will include the Grand Canyon Railroad and the Canyon itself, Lake Powell, Monument Valley, Canyon de Chelly and the red rocks of Sedona.

Don't miss this chance to tour some of the highpoints of our scenic state!



Fall-Winter 2016-Spring 2017 Regional Events

October 29	Trunk Or Treat	Rapoport/Dennison
November 6	Annual Regional Meeting	Briskman
December 10	Holiday Party	Lillard
January 15, 2017	4th Arizona Concours d'Elegance	Cornish/Winkler
January 18, 2017	Auction Breakfast	Capra/Evans
February 11, 2017	Classics Under The Sun	Briskman
February 25 or 26	Poker Run	Dennison/Capra
March 11, 2017	Dude Ranch	Pellegrini/Price
April TBD, 2017	Garage Tour	Evans/Dennison/Rapoport
Oct. 14-22, 2017	Arizona CARavan	Lillard

National CCCA 2016 Events

Grand Classics:	
June 3-5	National Grand Classic (Hickory Corners, MI)
July 9	Ohio Region (Salem, OH)
September 8-10	Indiana Region (Kokomo, IN)
CARavans:	
July 6-9	Scenic Ohio: Columbiana County (Ohio Region)
Sept. 9-17	New England Region

(The following is a reprint from the April-May 2006 Roadrunner)

Technical Notes

Up North we knew we had to tune our cars at least once a year, but that's not the case here in Arizona

By Paul Rydning

Back in the good old days—1955 or so—we knew we had to tune our cars at least once a year, just before our cold Minnesota winter if we expected to start our cars on those cold mornings. In most cases we did not ask if we needed the tune up, rather we knew that everyone did it and we had better do it also. In any case we expected to do some kind of “tune-up” at least every 10,000 to 15,000 miles.

Our Full Classic® cars are seldom driven in winter or under conditions which might demand such a tune up schedule, so we are faced with a need to develop our own standard for determining when and what we need to do to keep our cars running in first class condition.

To help guide us through this wilderness, I think it might be helpful to define a few terms.

At the lowest end of the scale in terms of work required and parts needed, we can find the “minor tune-up.” This normally consists of a spark plug cleaning, points adjustment, timing adjustment and carburetor adjustment. A high quality shop would also do a compression test as part of this procedure.

At the top end of tune-up work, we find the “major tune-up,” which consists of spark plug replacement, points and condenser replacement, along with rebuilding the distributor if needed, carburetor rebuild, checking and adjusting the voltage regulator, exhaust and intake valve adjustment, and checking and replacing fan belts as needed.

This would include all labor for removal and replacement of all parts and making all final adjustments as needed. The coolant and battery would also be checked at this time and parts replaced as needed.

A good mechanic would expect to complete this work in one eight hour work day. In the mid 1950's this would cost between \$75 and \$150, depending on the parts costs on the specific car.

(Editor note: How many times that would it cost today for your Full Classic®?)

For most of us, the work associated with the major tune-up is done at the time we do a full restoration. Most of us will not drive our cars 10,000 miles in the time we own them! On the other hand some tune-up requirements are set by time rather than miles, so we will still need to take some steps to keep our cars in top flight condition.

At least once a year, we need to check the condition of our fluids such as anti-freeze, brake fluid, and remove, clean, and adjust the spark plug gap.

This is also a good time to check and adjust timing, as well as making minor carburetor adjustments.

One part that is often overlooked is the vacuum advance (on cars so equipped). A quick check of this item will often result in large improvements in performance if the vacuum advance is found to be in poor condition.

This type of major tune up should be undertaken any time you notice a reduction in performance, or a reduction in starting performance.

A major tune-up may be required every four to five years after restoration regardless of the miles driven. The harmful effects of aging fuel, anti-freeze, oil, dust and water vapor can well require a complete review of all operating systems if we are to expect the normal Full Classic® performance to continue.



An Italian Picnic: Queen Creek Olive Mill Tour

Photos by John Ossenfort

Some 13 members of the Arizona Region gathered at The Pavilions in Scottsdale to begin the 40-mile drive south to the Queen Creek Olive Mill. Due to the distance and the warming Arizona weather, only Dale Lillard was brave enough to bring out his classic.



Top: The Queen Creek Olive Mill plant and shop.

Above: The garden with its graceful Italian cypresses and olive grove.



Above: The shop...lots of olive & vinegar related items to tempt us. Chocolate flavored olive oil, anyone?

Below: The processing room is small but contains very sophisticated equipment. Here our guide gave us the details of what extra-virgin olive oil really is.



The drive was uneventful and all arrived safely. We had a little time before our tour started to wander the olive mill shop and plan what to buy later - olive oil, of course, but also tapenade, vinegar, barbeque sauce, and stuffed olives.

Soon our knowledgeable guide took us out into the grounds to describe the history of the olive mill, the various types of olive trees on the property (16 different varieties), and the methods of harvesting. We followed him inside to the processing room to find out what happened to the olives next and what the differences are in types of olive and in grade of production. We were given the definition of EVOO (extra-virgin olive oil), why it's different from other grades, how to tell if a product is really EVOO, and how to distinguish its taste.



Above: Enjoying the camaraderie after a delicious picnic lunch in the garden.

After the tour, we walked out into the garden for our leisurely picnic lunch beneath the olive trees. Attendees had a choice of various Italian-style sandwiches and salads with large pitchers of lemonade to wash them down.

A final run through the store preceded the long drive home. It was a fascinating experience, and I suspect everyone went home to take their own olive oil from the pantry and put it into the refrigerator to check it out. Thanks to Lisa Capra for organizing this fun and educational tour.



OLIVE MILL TOUR ATTENDEES

Keith & Marie Ambs
 Sharon & Barry Briskman
 Gary & Lisa Capra
 Ken & Rose Dennison
 Lee & Sandi Gurvey
 Dale Lillard
 John & Cheryl Ossenfort

1932 Lincoln

IN MEMORIAM: MARCIA HERROLD

With sadness we report the death of long-time CCCA and Arizona Region member Marcia Herrold, age 88, of Columbus, Ohio. Marcia and her late husband Russell were widely known in the club as they participated in some 40 CARavans as well as many Grand Classics and Annual Meetings.

Involved in both Ohio and Arizona Regions, Marcia organized a number of CCCA activities including several national and regional CARavans. She was a tabulator at judging events and active in sales at the Museum Experience for many years. She was recognized with the "Classic Spirit" national award in 2004. Russ served as National Director of CCCA and Trustee and legal counsel of its Museum.

Marcia was a prominent community volunteer providing leadership in many Central Ohio charities and social service agencies, also as a delegate to conferences abroad.. Her impressive obituary can be accessed at www.schoedinger.com. Services (were) held on April 25, 2016 at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ohio.

Marcia was very active in the Arizona Region until a few years ago, spending summers in Ohio and winters in Scottsdale. She was co-coordinator with Bill Ingler of our 2007 CARavan and a vital member of our 2009 Grand Classic committee, among many other contributions she made to our Region.

On a personal note, Marcia and her late husband Russ were the first Arizona Region members the editor and his wife met, at the Blackhawk Museum awards dinner during the 1994 San Jose Annual Meeting. We did not even live in Arizona at the time, but they were so welcoming that we remembered them when we came here six years later. Their warmth was a key reason why we became active in the CCCA.



Marcia Herrold, center, with Nick Fintzelberg and Sharon Hull at the 2009 Arizona Region Grand Classic

When We Were Young

Photos by Lisa Capra, Dot Messinger & Jill Messinger



OK, so maybe the title is a bit of an exaggeration. But since this issue of The Roadrunner is a bit thin, I dug up some photos from the Laughlin Mini-CARavan back in March 2005. This should bring back a lot of memories. I can hear it now: “Well, I haven’t really changed that much!”



Top: Rich & Sharon Hull
Above: Lisa & Gary Capra



Top: Dot, Bob & Jill Messinger
Middle: Nancy & Bill Ingler
Bottom: Marie & Keith Ambts





Above: Ibbly Flynn with her late husband Ray
Below: John & Arnita Bergeson



Top: Walt Fuelberth with his late & much-missed wife Sarah
Middle: Jane & John Vander Heide
Bottom: Al & Linda Pelletier



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Please browse the store and select the items you would like to purchase and Dee will be happy to order them for you. See page 11 for available items. All the apparel has an embroidered logo of the Arizona Region CCCA. Start your shopping today and support our club!!

KOKOMO SALUTES INDIANA'S AUTOMOTIVE HERITAGE SEPTEMBER 5-11, 2016

Once upon a time, Indiana rivaled Michigan in the number and variety of automobiles produced. Hoosier production ran the gamut from the diminutive Crosley to magnificent Model J Duesenberg. 2016 marks the Bicentennial of Indiana's statehood. "Kokomo Salutes Indiana's Automotive Heritage 1894-1964" is a weeklong celebration running September 5-11, 2016 that will honor the 150-plus marques produced in the Hoosier state during the seventy year span from Elwood Haynes' first drive to the end of Studebaker production in South Bend.

The festivities begin on Monday with a pair of four-day driving tours and end with a series of exciting car shows in Kokomo's beautiful parks. The *Hoosier Heritage Bicentennial Driving Tour* is actually two tours comprised of fifty pre-1966 cars each. On Saturday, four separate displays of magnificent machinery will include: the *Haynes-Apperson Reunion*; the Classic Car Club of America's *Indiana Grand Classic*; the Marmon Club's *Mighty Marmon Muster*; and the Stutz Club's *Grand Stutz*. Festivities conclude on Sunday with the *Grand Indiana Bicentennial Motor Muster*, showcasing Indiana-built cars, CCCA Full Classics, and special interest cars through 1966.

Mark your calendars now to be in Kokomo, Indiana, September 5-11, 2016. For more information and to register, go to kokomoautomotive-museum.com or contact Jeff Shively at 765-454-9999 or jeffreysively1965@gmail.com.

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Publications Award (Turnquist Large Region Primary Division): 11th
Activity & Performance: 14th
Judges & Tabulators Award : 20th
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and get our order form.



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Dale Lillard's 1932 Lincoln KB With Dave Hollis Body At The Queen Creek Olive Mill Tour

