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**A Message From Your Editor Judy Keenan**

**M**emories! I once read from *Out of the Silent Planet* by C.S. Lewis "That a pleasure is full grown only when it is remembered having!" When I reflect on this, I realize what great wisdom C.S. Lewis had.

When I look through my pictures, I reminisce about all the wonderful friends I have made and all the wonderful times I have had through the years. I relive the wonderful times and find my pleasure grows every time I revisit my memories.

Give it a try and see if what C.S. Lewis said is true.

Then look on page 18 and sign up to make more memories.

If you have any special memories you would like to share with GVACS, please send them to me and I will share them in The Brass Lamp. Here is one of my special memories with GVACS.

Blessings, Judy



Betty & Marty Riley and Bob & I at Conway Scenic Railroad in NH during the Glidden Tour of Sept. 2016.

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## A Message From Your President Don Dear

Our summer days were filled with fun activities that featured our special cars. Making new friends and visiting new places were highlights of a recent tour to Ohio by the Dears and Huffmans. Be sure to take your car out to the upcoming GVACS events in September and October, as well as perhaps a national tour or Hershey. These gatherings are what makes belonging to a car club great!

The Highlands gathering was back after two years. Those that participated said it was the best ever! Thank you! Make sure you check out the photos on our Facebook page. The desserts were spectacular. Several other clubs were included this year, as fewer GVACS signed up. I am wondering why? There have been many display opportunities this year and most times only two or three GVACS cars have been there. Visiting adult facilities has always been a positive experience for both residents and car owners. Seeing our cars always brings smiles and memories of fun times to all. There are several upcoming opportunities to display your cars. Call a couple car friends and make it an outing!

The Board has been working on the slate of officers and board members that will be presented in the October Brass Lamp. Sadly, no one responded to our call for volunteers last month. Most current members have agreed to stay. The Huffmans are retiring after many dedicated years of service. Jim Day has volunteered to take the secretary position, but the treasurer position has not been filled. Please consider volunteering for this position and give me a call. Jerry will work with you to assure a smooth transition.

Many thanks to Ann Neal and John O'Connor for stepping up to help GVACS. Ann will be taking over membership and John will manage our website. They are both very capable and excited to be involved. They have been working for several months with Nancy Huffman, who skillfully did these tasks as well

as secretary. Ann and John will be taking over effective September 1st. Thank you and congratulations!

Thank you, Joe Kozloski and Linda Perkins, for planning another outstanding picnic in Pultneyville. We had a large crowd and an awesome show of vintage cars. The tribute to

Phil Thurley is very memorable. He contributed much to our club and will be missed by all! GVACS thanks the Thurley family for your generous donation to support the picnic.

Check out this newsletter for upcoming club events. The Almekinders and Neals have planned special outings for you. Information is in this issue.

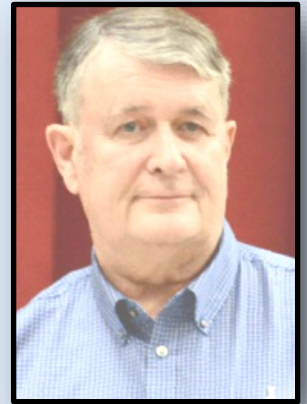
GVACS annually gives out awards to members. Descriptions of the awards are in this issue. Take this opportunity to nominate a fellow member. Awards will be presented at the December banquet. Nominations must be received by October 15th.

Elections will be held at the November meeting on November 11th. Put the date on your calendar. We will also have an interesting and informative speaker who will enlighten us about computer scams. Don't miss this!

Volunteers for 2023 activities are needed. Now is the time to step up and pick your date and plan an activity. You will notice almost all months are open. We already have several tentative activities - a mystery brunch run, a horse dressage demonstration and a 2-3 day tour. If you had fun in 2022, now is the time to be part of creating good times for next year. Contact me or a Board member. We are glad to help.

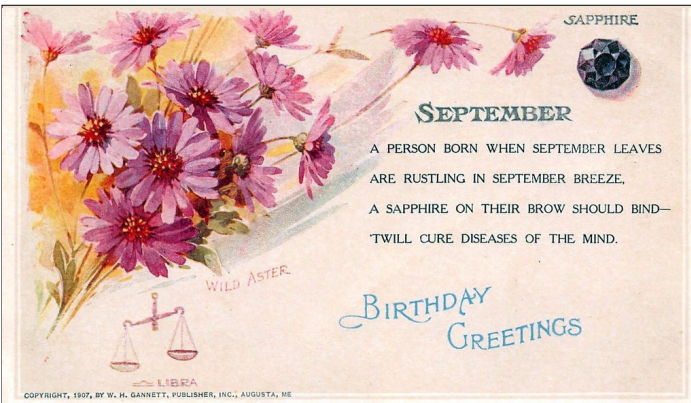
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Don





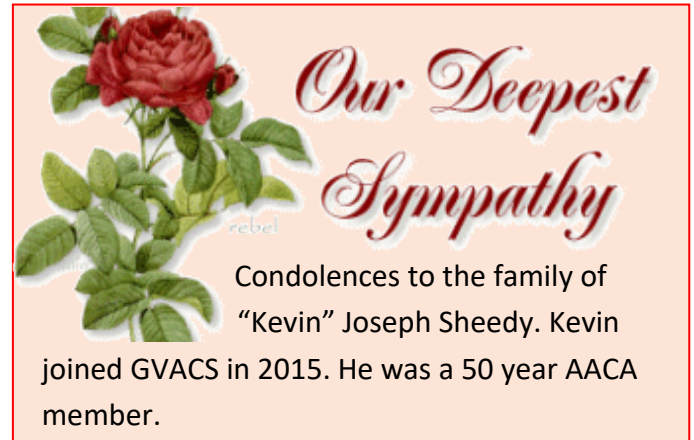
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Pictures from Shutts Farm Market Cruise and Swap

## Tom & Sue Smith's 1930 Ford AA 1 1/2 Ton Truck

Photos taken on August 7th at the Empire State Antique Truck Association Truck Show. This years show was at the Alexander Steam Show grounds. I spent 2 days getting the truck cleaned up and running to get it ready as this was the first time I have had it out in about 7 years. Sue and I put it on the trailer that morning to take it to the show. I thought it would be a good way for us to get away



for the day. It turned out there was a nice mix of trucks and tractors and nice weather. At 3:00pm the awards were going to be given out by the grandstands so we decided to go watch. My name was called as the winner of the 1 ton

to 3 ton Class. Great way to end our day away!

*Submitted by Tom Smith*

# New Members

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### Welcome George and Chris Wallace

The Wallace's have a Packard from each of three decades -- A 1939 Packard Rollston Town Car, a 1941 Packard Clipper, and a 1954 Packard Cavalier (an export model owned by Royalty). George is currently working on a frame up restoration of his 1941 Clipper. George and Chris are members of the East Grand Packard Club where George serves as Director.

In addition to enjoying their Packard hobby, the Wallace's enjoy Leonberger dogs, Syracuse basketball, and Knights of Columbus activities.

Wallace's contact information is 52 Huxley Way, Fairport, NY 14450 [pkdnut1@yahoo.com](mailto:pkdnut1@yahoo.com) (585) 489-1995

George and Chris, we look forward to welcoming you at our upcoming events!

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**GVACS at The Highlands at Pittsford Antique Car Show**





## Never Forget the Maintenance Costs on that new car of yours.

*A Murray Stahl Muse*

If You Buy a Bugatti, Your Wallet Pain Is Just Beginning:

Windshield wipers: \$1,900 for a set of 2. Yearly fluid service - oil, filter, etc. \$25,000. There are six drain plugs in the engine; most are inaccessible unless you remove major body panels.

Wheel rims 'expire' and must be replaced every 10,000 miles. Cost - \$50,000 for a set of four. Every five years, the fuel tank must be replaced at a cost of \$44,000. Five-year maintenance costs total

\$385,000. Insurance varies but is typically in the \$50,000/year range.

The price of a new Chiron is around \$4.1 million and you have to put your name on a list to buy one; of Course, they don't accept all buyers.



### Requests for Car Displays and/or Eblast Requests

It's that time of the year when organizations contact GVACS with requests for car displays or to publicize their event via an Eblast. Groups should be advised that we publicize, however we do not take reservations, nor do we guarantee participation. In order to publicize an event, we need the information below (the key "WH" questions !)

President, Don Dear approves requests for Eblasts. Any requests for an Eblast should be directed to President, Don Dear ([ddear99@gmail.com](mailto:ddear99@gmail.com)) with a copy to Secretary, Nancy Huffman ([nphuffman42@gmail.com](mailto:nphuffman42@gmail.com)).

What: \_\_\_\_\_ (Name of event i.e. Car Display at \_\_\_\_\_)

Where: \_\_\_\_\_ (Address/location of facility/venue)

When: \_\_\_\_\_ (Date of event)

What Time: \_\_\_\_\_ (Time frame for cars to be on display.)

Who: Name to contact to make reservations: \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Phone No: \_\_\_\_\_ Contact Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Deadline for making a reservation: \_\_\_\_\_

Special details: \_\_\_\_\_

(For e.g. what refreshments are being served to car owners, entertainment provided, etc.)



## Change

By Don Barlup, Vice President National Headquarters & Library

“C”hange” is probably the most feared and misunderstood six letter word in the English language. When I first joined AACA in 1971, I could not show my 1940 Pontiac (my first antique car) as the cutoff year was 1937. Fortunately, and for good reason, that cutoff date soon changed to the current 25 year rule.

Prior to the late 80’s when I took one of my original solid tire early trucks to an AACA show, the majority of the comments that I heard was “When are you going to restore it?” My reply was, “Never, I can’t afford it and I like it original”. Then HPOF arrived and now I hear “I hope you are going to keep it original!” My, how times have changed!

In my 15 years serving on your Board of Directors I have seen many changes in our

hobby, in our club and in our people and the vehicles that they show. I like to think that these changes have been positive.

Just visit our new National Headquarters and Library building. We have come a long way, through change, since 1935 and the days of having our offices in the old Hershey Museum building. Change is constant and mostly positive in our hobby. There is more to come, as it should be. Be a positive part of it.

Always remember, “you can always count on change unless you are dealing with a vending machine.”



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## EARLY CAR SAFETY

A Murray Stahl Muse

In today's world we bop around in cars that are designed closer to "lock-boxes" than the rickety motorized buggies of the early 1900s. Until around 1905 the primary mode of daily transportation in the US had four legs and ran on hay. Horse-drawn carriages and buggies cost as little as \$25 to \$50 and could be driven by almost anyone, even children. By early 1910, the number of automobiles on the road surpassed the number of horse-drawn "vehicles." The Automobile Club noted that in 1909 there were 200,000 motorized cars in the United States. Seven years later, by 1916, there were 2.25 million. It is a great understatement to say that this rapid change outpaced the creation of safety measures and laws to regulate the new traffic.

It was a numbers game; In the first 10 years of the 1900s, there were no stop signs, traffic lights, lane lines, brake lights, driver's licenses, posted speed limits, the list goes on and on. Safety was simply not part of an early drivers thought process as early cars were essentially buggies without horses and were just about as fast as the horse-drawn they were replacing. In the Summer of 1905,



the authorities in Kansas set an 8 to 14 MPH speed limit and instructed the police to shoot out the tires of speeders!

It was a circus and cried out for some regulative change. I'm a closet Libertarian that still fumes over the seat-belt law, letting the Government tell me what I must do with **MY** body; the next step is ordering you to get a permit to shampoo your hair in the shower; it is the most dangerous place in your home! I do use seat-belts as logic dictates their benefits but think that this regulation was just wrong but I digress.

It was obvious that as more and more "Motor-Cars" hit the road at ever higher speeds some "Safety" rules were needed. It's easy to forget that the "new" Motor Car drivers were used to horse drawn wagons that meandered along at 2.5 to 4 miles an hour and the new Motor Buggies could double that. An 8 to 10MPH ride was reckless and scary. The changeover from Horses was rapid, in 1909 there were 200,000 motorized cars in the United States. Seven years later, in 1916, there were 2.25 million. This rapid change outpaced the creation of safety measures and laws to regulate the new traffic. In the first 10 years



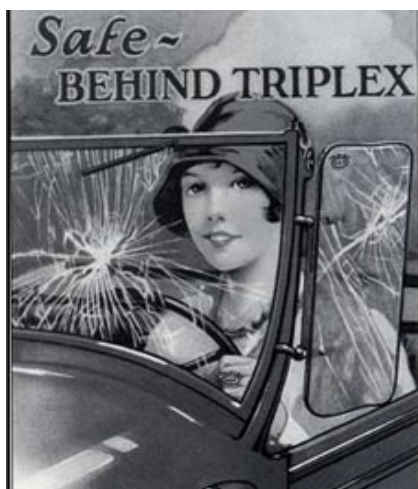
## EARLY CAR SAFETY

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of the 1900s, there were no stop signs, traffic lights, lane lines, brake lights, driver's licenses, posted speed limits or windshield wipers.

Think of yourself as a 17-year-old, used to traveling at 3MPH who suddenly can drive at three times that speed in a vehicle that was as High-Tech as that newly introduced typewriter. As you get underway you experience the powerplant's train-like movement. It had to be like magic.

The cars themselves resembled the 2.5 MPH wooden wagons more than what we would consider as cars. By today's standards, tires, brakes, handling and lights were rudimentary at best. It was a decade before the new industry settled on a common steering wheel. The most important consideration with regard to driving any horseless carriage is its ability to stop, and as most brass cars have braking action on the rear wheels only, and their tires are skinny enough to have the same footprint as a babies-shoe, there just isn't going to be a whole lot of traction there for panic-stops. Secondary to poor braking performance, but still perfectly capable of killing a brass-car driver dead as Elvis, is the matter of potholes. Those asphalt holes lurking in springtime shadows can rattle your vertebral column clear up to your molars, and a deep one can smash a brass car's wooden spokes to kindling. If that happens to a front wheel, an end-over-end tumble is likely. In today's cars you may be able to see a deep pothole in time to swerve and avoid, but the word, "swerve," does not exist in the horseless carriage lexicon.



Then there are other things like a tippy, high center of gravity and of course, side and frontal crash protection in any brass car is practically non-existent. Our modern cars have "crumple" zones designed in while the early motorized wagons were wood with thin sheet metal nailed on top. The early car designers were completely absorbed with just getting their motorized buggy to travel at all; safety was not on their agenda. That's why even the simplest safety features were missing. As late as 1939 there were cars being sold with the same traverse spring arrangement as the farm wagons used in the civil war.

The early cars had plate glass window panels and as late as the early 1930s some popular cars had the gasoline tank placed in the cars front end right over the driver's lap. Also in the 1930s, a few safety thoughts evolved into a market response as auto makers actively promoted new safety improvements such as all-steel bodies and hydraulic brakes. Auto makers now assured motorists that modern cars were completely safe, and industry representatives contended that improving roads, licensing drivers, and regulating traffic was the key to preventing accidents. Seat belts, energy-absorbing steering columns, and padded dashboards were not installed, even though all of those devices had been invented by the 1930s. Things moved slowly in the US; we were more than a decade behind Europe in the adoption of disc brakes and Ford was 10-full years behind its peers on the use of hydraulic brakes. Slow was the word of the day right up to the 1960s.

## AUGUST'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

At its Meeting on August 10, 2022 the Board of Directors...

... approved the minutes of the June 22, 2022 meeting of the Board of Directors.

... approved the Treasurer's report.

... heard a report from Nancy Huffman that *The Brass Lamp* is no longer being sent as an email attachment because its size is too big for members' email mailboxes. Members will continue to receive an email (usually the 23<sup>rd</sup> of the month) telling them *The Brass Lamp* is now posted on the website. It can be accessed by clicking on the link.

... heard a report from Nancy Huffman that the website is going well. Analytics show that 50 more people went to the site from June to July a 27% increase. Trending pages were the newsletter as one would expect.

... heard a report from Nancy Huffman that membership is currently 98 family units.

We gained a new member, George Wallace who joined at the half-year rate. Sadly, we lost Kevin Sheedy.

... reviewed the activities calendar. Events are filled through December 2022.

In looking ahead to 2023 we have a tentative Mystery Tour for the month of May with Ron DeGross.

Ann Neal has a connection with a stable and is exploring organizing a Dressage Demonstration. We all need to join in and step up to organize and host an event. There are many opportunities to do so.

... noted that Melissa Cogan is currently working on the 2020 year-end financial review.

... noted that Ann Neal will be taking over as Membership Chair on September 1, 2022. She and Nancy Huffman have been working together since January. Ann has updated our membership data system and reviewed this with the Board. Ann and Nancy have also been in touch with the AACA membership liaison, who updates and reviews our roster, regarding the change in Membership Chair. Membership application forms are updated. Beginning September 1, 2022, all membership applications (new member and renewal forms) will need to be sent to Ann Neal.

... noted that John O'Connor will be taking over as Webmaster in mid-August. John has acquainted himself with the WIX website. He and Nancy will meet August 18<sup>th</sup> to update the website. All information to be posted on the website should now be sent to John O'Connor [wjoconnorjr@usa.com](mailto:wjoconnorjr@usa.com). (photos, activity calendar, *The Brass Lamp*, Vehicle of the Month,

Upcoming activity dates, etc.

... agreed to convene a meeting on August 23, 2022 at 1:00 pm for the incoming Membership Chair, Webmaster, Secretary, and Editor. The purpose of this meeting is to review roles and communication flow to be sure we have common knowledge of "who does what when". Nancy Huffman will facilitate the discussion.

... heard a report from Chris Dear that sadly, that there was no response to the call for nominees for Officers and Directors that was published in *The Brass Lamp*.

... prepared and approved a slate of nominees for Officers and Directors given current information. The slate, at this time has no nominee for Treasurer. Approved a slate of nominees for offices as follows:

### Officers

President: Don Dear, Vice President: Bob Dilger, Secretary: Jim Day, Treasurer: vacant

Board of Directors: Chris Dear, Brian Moon, Ann Neal, John O'Connor, Brad Sargent

... approved adding a nominee for Treasurer to slate of nominees if obtained prior to the official announcement of elections that will be published in the October and November issues of *The Brass Lamp*.

... noted the call for nominees for GVACS Awards will be published in the September issue of *The Brass Lamp* with deadline for submission October 15, 2022

... discussed low member participation in response to requests for car displays at various adult care facilities. It was noted that there were very few GVACS cars at the Highland's when in previous years the event was "sold out". This year, the Highlands issued invitations to other car clubs.

... set the next Board meeting for Thursday, September 22, 2022 at 7:00 PM at Dear's Garage, 68 Donovan Street, Webster, NY.

... set another meeting date for Wednesday, October 26, 7:00 PM, Dear's Garage.

... adjourned at 8:24 PM

Respectfully Submitted:  Nancy Huffman, Secretary



## Secretary's Report August 2022

I'm pleased to share with you that Ann Neal will be taking over the Membership Chair responsibilities on September 1<sup>st</sup>. She has updated our membership data management technology and has updated the membership application/renewal form. We know that there are membership applications "out there". If you give a membership application to someone, pen in Ann's address: 2464 Maple Avenue, Palmyra, NY 14522. I, of course, will pass on any membership information that comes my way.

I'm also happy to share that John O'Connor has stepped in as our new Webmaster. John and I have been working together this summer to update the website. Information that is typically posted on the site should be sent directly to John at [wjoconnorjr@usa.com](mailto:wjoconnorjr@usa.com). For example, this would be photos, *The Brass Lamp*, Vehicle of the Month pictures, activities calendar, etc.). *The Brass Lamp* is posted on the website on or about the 23<sup>rd</sup> of the month.

We convened a meeting in August with Ann, John, Judy Keenan, and Jim Day to review the responsibilities of the Webmaster, Editor, Membership Chair, and Secretary so we are all on "the same page" as to flow of information. We will continue to refine our practices as we go along and get used to working together.

I want to let you know that the Secretary will no longer be sending *The Brass Lamp* as an attachment to the email that announces the posting of the newsletter on the website. The size of the attachment is simply too big for several members' computers to receive electronically and therefore was sent back to me as being "undeliverable". From now on, use the link in the posting message, to access *The Brass Lamp*.

This is an exciting time for GVACS. We are going through many changes, and we look forward to new opportunities and new ways of doing GVACS business.

*Nancy P. Huffman*

Nancy Huffman, Secretary



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## GVACS Annual Awards -- Call for Suggestions

This year, GVACS Awards will be announced at the Holiday Party in December. Awards are presented to deserving GVACS members selected by the Board of Directors. The Board welcomes suggestions from the membership.

If you wish to suggest a person for the Board to consider for any of the awards listed below, please send a note or email to the Chairman of the Board, Chris Dear by Friday, Oct. 15, 2022 (585-872-4141 or cdchrisdear1@gmail.com). Include the information below:



1. Name of the GVACS member (s) you are suggesting for the Board's consideration.
2. Name of the Award to be given.
3. A paragraph that lists the person's qualifications for the particular award (i.e. why that person is deserving).

The Awards and their criteria are described below.

The Allan G. Nagle Memorial Trophy - Established: 1960

Qualifications: The winner is a person who, in the opinion of the Board of Directors, has done the most to better the club or the most in the way of assisting other members or for the best restoration of an antique car. The winner may be outstanding in one or more of these qualifications.

The D. W. Price Sr. Memorial Trophy - Established: 1965

Qualifications: This trophy is presented to an individual who has given much service to the club.

The Billy Knipper Award - Established: 1970 (at the Club's 20th Anniversary Dinner)

Qualifications: The cup was designated to be used annually as an award for outstanding achievement of a club member with extra consideration going to a long-standing members.

The GVACS Outstanding Tour Award - Established: 2001

Qualifications: This is awarded to the person(s) who organize an outstanding tour.

(Not necessarily to be given each year.)

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**18-23, 2022 - Reliability Tour (1915-1958)**

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### **October 2022**

**4-7 - Eastern Fall Nationals**

Hershey, Pennsylvania - Hershey Region

717-566-7720

### **February 2023**

**9-11, 2023 AACA Annual Convention**

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

717-534-1910

### **March 2023**

**9-11, 2023 Winter Nationals**

Tallahassee, Florida

Tallahassee Region

850-385-8302

### **April 2023**

**6-8, 2023 Southeastern Spring Nationals**

Charlotte, NC - Hornets Nest Region - 704-847-4215

**30-May 3, 2023 Southeastern Division Tour**

Oak Ridge, Tennessee, E. Tennessee Region

865-803-6412

### **May 2023**

**18-20 Eastern Spring Nationals**

Gettysburg, PA

Gettysburg Region - 717-582-3209

## **Youth in Our Hobby How-To** By Mary Bartemeyer, VP - Regions & Chapters

We often hear talk about how young people are not interested in our hobby. I don't agree. Take a car to a Cruise-In or other venue that has people not in our hobby and watch what happens when you interact with youngsters and their parents when they encounter an older vehicle. If you put a young person in your vehicle and point out the differences you might be surprised at the reaction of not only that young person but also the parents.

Sit them in the seat and ask the following questions:

What about windows, if there are none, is it a touring car that has side curtains? Or if it does how do you roll them down? (i.e. hand crank, etc.).

Where are the seat belts?

Does it have an entertainment center? i.e. radio

Where do you plug in your computer?

Doesn't have a charging port?

Is there a speedometer?

How about a gas gauge?

How fast does it go?

How many pedals are on the floor and what do they do?


Is there a horn and where do you honk it?

Once you get the kids talking and searching, watch the expression on the parents face. If they look interested, ask them to join the hunt. Sometimes they get jealous that their kids get the opportunity to experience the above. In the end let them take pictures. It will be a memory that could last forever and spark a new member down the road.

Better yet, take them for a ride. Whether a ride around the parking lot or a ride around the block, make it memorable.



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# Fall Foliage Tour

## With Lunch and an Afternoon Event in Naples

### Thursday, September 15th



- **MEET:** Town Square in East Bloomfield across from the 1st Congregational Church  
10 South Ave., Bloomfield, NY 14469
- **MEETING TIME:** 10:00 am
- **WHAT:** Lunch at Mountain View Inn, 34 E. Main St., Atlanta, NY 14808
- **DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS:** Thursday, September 8th.

-----RSVP-----

RSVP - Ed and Gwynne Almekinder at (585) 374-6141

Leave message if no one is home, or email at [edal@frontiernet.net](mailto:edal@frontiernet.net)

Names: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of people going: \_\_\_\_\_





# NY Museum of Transportation & Lunch at Flaherty's in Honeoye Falls October 30th - 11am



We will be meeting at the New York Museum of Transportation located at 6393 East River Road, Rush (shows up as West Henrietta on Google Maps). The museum opens at 11:00 and it is suggested that we arrive about that time since our tour will start with a trolley ride that leaves *promptly* at 11:30. After the trolley ride everyone can peruse the displays inside the museum and then it is on to lunch at Flaherty's Three Flags Inn, 60 W. Main in Honeoye Falls (the entrance to Flaherty's is a little bumpy).

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## **PLEASE RSVP BY THURSDAY, OCT. 13 TO:**

Ann Neal, 2464 Maple Ave, Palmyra, NY 14522 (Checks made out to GVACS)

Name(s) & Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

## **MENU CHOICES:**

\_\_\_\_\_ **Caesar Salad** - Crisp romaine lettuce with croutons, Asiago cheese and Caesar dressing  
..... \$16.00

\_\_\_\_\_ **Crispy Chicken Wrap** - Deep fried chicken tenders in a flour tortilla with lettuce, tomatoes, mayonnaise and cheddar Jack cheese; with French fries ..... \$20.00

\_\_\_\_\_ **Bang Bang Shrimp Wrap** - battered fried shrimp tossed in bang bang sauce in a flour tortilla with lettuce and pico de gallo ..... \$20.00

\_\_\_\_\_ **Shephards Pie** - Traditional Irish dish with ground beef, carrots, onions and peas baked with a mashed potato and parmesan cheese crust ..... \$20.00

**Total \$** \_\_\_\_\_

## GVACS Activities Calendar Updated August 20, 2022

Dates 2022	Activity/Event/Speaker	Organizer/Hosts
 <b>September 15, 2022 Event</b>	Fall Foliage Lunch Run and event in Naples, NY	Ed & Gwynne Almekinder
 <b>October 30, 2022 Event</b>	NY Museum of Transportation & Lunch at Flaherty's in Honeoye Falls	Joel & Ann Neal
<b>November 11, 2022 Event</b>	Annual Mtg & Election of Officers-7pm Speaker: Geoff Wasmer, GVACS Technology Consultant <u>Topic:</u> Living in a World with Scammers Lutheran Church of the Resurrection 3736 St. Paul Blvd., Rochester, NY	Jerry and Nancy Huffman
 <b>December 11, 2022</b>	Holiday Party Shadow Lake Golf and Racquet Club 1850 Five Mile Line Road Penfield, NY	Jerry and Nancy Huffman
Dates 2023	Activity/Event/Speaker	Need Volunteers
<b>January 2023 Event</b>	No Event This Month	
<b>February 2023 Event Date TBD</b>	??Ideas?? ??Winter Picnic??	Need Volunteer
<b>March 2023 Event</b> Date TBD per contract with Church Usually 2nd Friday of Month	Indoor Meeting: 7:00 PM Lutheran Church	Need Volunteer
<b>April 2023 Date TBD</b> Usually 2nd Friday of Month	Indoor Meeting: 7:00 PM Lutheran Church	Need Volunteer
<b>May 2023 Event Date TBD</b>	Mystery Run - Tentative	Ron DeGroff
<b>June 2023 Event</b>	??Ideas?? ? Ice Cream Social ?	Need Volunteer
<b>July 2023 Event</b>	?National Car Collector Appreciation?	Need Volunteer
<b>August 2023 Event</b>	??Ideas?? ? Summer Picnic ?	Need Volunteer
<b>September 2023 Event</b>	??Ideas?? ? Fall Run ?	Need Volunteer
<b>October 2023 Event</b>	??Ideas??	Need Volunteer
<b>Nov. 2023 Date</b> Date TBD per contract with Church Usually 2nd Friday of Month	Annual Mtg and Election of Officers at Church	Need Volunteer
<b>December 2023 Event</b> Usually 2nd Sunday of Month	??Holiday Party and Awards??	Need Volunteer



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