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ANTIQUÉ AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF AMERICA

# *The Running Board*

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**Happy 4th July**

**July 2024**

Coming Events:

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| July 8 | Florida Region Board Meeting, All Saints Episcopal Church in the Mary Martha Room.   | 6:00PM |
| July 8 | Florida Region General Meeting, All Saints Episcopal Church in the Mary Martha Room. | 7:00PM |



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### July Birthdays

|               |         |
|---------------|---------|
| Dan Brennan   | July 6  |
| Joanne Swain  | July 23 |
| Don Reinhardt | July 30 |

## Board and General Meeting –

The Florida Region AACA Club general meeting and club annual auction were held on June 10 at the All Saints Episcopal Church in the gym of the Thomas Center.

President Charlie Jones called the meeting to order. There were 16 club members present for the meeting and auction. Treasurer Don Allen presented the treasurer's monthly report. The report was accepted by the club members. Charlie asked the club members for old cold issues of AACA Antique Automobile magazines. Charlie plans to start up the club table at Gateway Classic Cars to get new members.

Then club events were addressed. The plans for the club show for Feb 2025 were discussed. The club agreed that \$25 would be charged for a vendor space during the show.

Next the Mike Adams garage tour was addressed. The garage tour will tentatively be 3PM Sunday on July 17 date. Don Allen is working out the tour plans.

The club Christmas party plan was talked about next. As of now, Perkins Restaurant & Bakery is considered the best option.

Next, the club Raffle was held. Glenn Harris had the winning ticket.

Then the meeting was adjourned and the club auction was started.



Club Auction with Darrell Cole and Charlie Jones as auctioneers, Don Allen tracks bids and Mickey Bryant and Josh Cole provide support in the Thomas Center gym

Glenn Harris, Secretary

## Tale of the Tin Can



The tin can was conceived as an artifact of war. Napoleon Bonaparte famously

observed that “An army marches on its stomach” and, in 1795, offered 12000 franc prize to anyone who could devise a way of preserving food to feed his vast and frequently starving army. The award was won in 1810 by Nicolas Appert , a confectioner and chef who devised a way of preserving food by boiling it in glass jars before sealing its contents. Later in 1810, the patent for a thin tin coated iron containers was granted to Peter Durand in England. Durand sold his patent to Bryan Dorking and John Hall who started the first commercial canning factory in Britain.

The Army and Navy were the first major customers. These early containers were sturdily constructed with hand-solder seams and required a hammer and chisel to bash them open. The can opener did not arrive until 40 (or more) years later.

Canning arrived in New York in 1812 and rapidly headed west with settlers. The gold rush of 1849 boosted the US canning industry, as did the demands of the Civil War in 1861 to 1865, which saw production rise from five million a year to 30 million per day.

Neither the First World War nor the Second World War could have been maintained without food in cans. In WW2 the Allied armies were downing 15 millions cans of Spam per week. The Russians, too, were being supplied by the West with tinned food, after the war, Nikita Khrushchev commented

“Without Spam we would not have been able to feed our army”.

But there was burnout among the soldiers living off Spam. Hormel received hate mail against their product from soldiers in the field.



“Spam is a ham that didn’t pass its physical.”



## Auction Results for June



1963 Volvo 544 sold for \$9000 on Hemming Online Auction June



1962 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport sold for \$86625 on Hemming Online Auction June



1974 Chevrolet Vega sold for \$5750 on Hemming Online Auction June



1968 Saab 96 sold for \$14700 on Hemming Online Auction June



1940 Ford Deluxe sold for \$36750 on Hemming Online Auction June



1946 Mercury Club sold for \$34650 on Hemming Online Auction June



1965 Chevrolet Corvair Monza sold for \$7350 on Hemming Online Auction June



1957 Lincoln Continental Mark II sold for \$51450 on Hemming Online Auction June



1948 Crosley Gasporter Fuel Tanker Monza sold for \$15750 on Hemming Online Auction June



1978 Pontiac Le Mans Safari sold for \$4400 on Hemming Online Auction June



1975 Chevrolet Caprice Classic sold for \$33075 on Hemming Online Auction June



1957 Pontiac Star Chief sold for \$70875 on Hemming Online Auction June