



# Mudflap



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## There's a Celebrity in Our Midst Keith Colonna's 1946 Continental

Keith Colonna has been a member of Tidewater Region for over 14 years and has been a regular supporter of our activities. His stable of great cars, especially the Lincolns, has been a highlight at many of our shows. Most recently, his 1946 Continental has been his show-piece. It's a great car and is truly a celebrity with a celebrity heritage. Keith tells it best in his own words so no editors interview was necessary....

I've been a car club member, starting with the Plymouth club, since I was 19. I was in AACA and/or Lincoln clubs off and on, except time lived overseas (about 10 years).

I'm just a Lincoln guy. My Dad traded his Packard for a new Lincoln in 1959. I still have that

original, always-garaged car in the garage at the family home where my sister lives in Norfolk.

I'm a member of the LCOC (Lincoln Continental Owners club), the LOC (Lincoln Owners club...primarily pre-war, the RRLR (Road Race Lincoln Register (1953-56), the AACA, the CCA (Classic Car club of America – prewar significant featured cars), the Heinkel Club Deutschland (Heinkel scooters and micro cars 1950-60s). I also collect and am members of antique boat clubs, outboard engines, electric fans, old houses...and more.

My title is "Industrial Age Archeologist".

I find it easier to stay with one brand of car....parts suppliers specializing in Lincolns make repairs quicker and easier. There is nothing I can't find new or reproduced. My Lincolns (9) range from 1955-1998.

I do minor mechanicals and detailing and have trusted vendors to do everything else.

Since retiring 4 years ago at age 69, I attend more shows and am currently running my best car, the 1946 Continental Cabriolet through the award process toward a Grand National. I've never sought trophies in the past because my cars were not good enough to have judged. They are drivers.

I have a 1947 and a 1940 to satisfy that area. My principal interest is the the 1956 Continental MKII. It's a total modern driving experience with power everything. I tour with the Lincoln clubs to notable destinations and upscale meals. We've been to the Culinary Institute of America twice in the last few years....formal dinners, 4 star. It fits the Continental vibe.



The 1946 Continental Cabriolet was not a Lincoln. Lincoln had Zephyrs and other cars. Continental was a separate division. The first Continental was the 1940 and each was hand modified from a 1939 Lincoln Zephyr....a simple model with a 12 cylinder engine.

Edsel Ford spent his summers in Europe on the "Continent" hob-knobbing with the elites and he admired the sleek cars he saw there without running boards, slab sided and with a single spare



tire in the back. The Continentals had a "chopped" windshield and extended hood. The term Cabriolet gave "panache" to an otherwise named convertible top. Leave it to Edsel Ford to come up with an unforgettable name for a car. 1946, of course, was the first model to come out after WWII. It did not have white wall tires due to ongoing rubber shortages. However, the car looks better with white walls and the Ford family had them on their cars.



MGM studios bought my 1946 Continental, as studios do, as a bonus for their stars. I'm sure there was some reciprocal marketing arrangement between Ford and MGM. Clark Gable was given this car, although the Benson Ford library card shows it was sold to the studio. Clark appears in the movie, "The Hucksters", with this car, and in several movie stills taken on the studio lot. Mickey Rooney also used the car in "Love Doesn't Like Andy Hardy". The car is shown with vanity initials hand painted on the driver's door which was a factory option.

The color is "Dove grey" which is not grey ...more of a khaki, pale green. There was a lot of this color left over after WWII.

My first car, a 1946 Plymouth was a similar drab color. In high school, I was teased about my "battleship" grey car. I also have a 1947 Continental in a rich maroon color, more attractive IMO.

Leather was plentiful...still a lot of horses around, and the interior is vat dyed cinnamon color, the carpet is Wilton wool.



The convertible top is distinctive in that it has no seam on the rear bow...unique to Continentals.

There is a specialist in New Philadelphia, Ohio, a

father-son team, who can create these tops from Haartz material, so the car was shipped back up there for that work. The seats and all other interior work were completed at that time. Even the upholstered trunk matches the all leather interior.

The son is a professional musician who travels around the world in an Elvis Presley tribute band. Jan Roll who owns the upholstery shop, Tailored Trim, is the drummer and is one of few



people who have heard of my favorite musician, Unknown Hinson.

I acquired this rare car, which was in the process of restoration, with engine and interior removed but on a rolling chassis. It is a rust free California car. A retired mechanical engineering professor, Lowell Dom-

holdt, was my mentor in the Lincoln hobby and an authenticity judge for the Lincoln Continental Owners club. I was one of three candidates competing for the project.

The car is now complete and won it's AACA Junior, Senior and will go for a Grand National Award in August in Allentown, PA.

## FROM THE EDITORS' KEYBOARDS

### Terry & Susan Bond

I'm humming the song "I can see clearly now.." One eye done, the other next week! Yup, it was time to deal with those dreaded cataracts! Makes night driving fun again, and even looking at the computer screen is better. So, together with spell-check and Susan's proof reading, we should be able to produce some readable material for your enjoyment. There is plenty of that

coming too.

Thanks to everyone who has responded when asked for stories about them and their cars! It's varied and wonderful getting to know each other and the stories behind such great cars. More coming, so stay tuned.

There are lots of activities on the horizon and we're always looking for volunteers to send in photos and a few words about those events.

Thanks in advance, and have a great summer playing with your old cars.



### From Our President

Good day fellow TRAACA members and welcome to this month's president remarks. June is here and summer is finally starting to happen in the Tidewater area. I am now into my sixth month of my presidency. Is my glass half-empty or half-full?

We have had some changes on the Board of Directors. You will see a new face at the table at dinner meetings collecting money, as Chris Ciccone and Rick Seaman have switched positions. Rick is now Treasurer so please be patient with him as he learns all of your names.

TRAACA showed up in full force and won Best Attended Club at the Real Life Church's Car Show in Chesapeake in May. Then, we supported a cruise-in located in Elizabeth City, NC, to support veterans. Thanks to all that attended these events. If you are still reading this and are caller #8 to my cell phone, you will receive a complimentary dinner at the July dinner meeting courtesy of the President. We have been doing a super job getting new members so please keep up the good work.

Our next event will be the Ferry Planation Tour in Virginia Beach on July 18th at 10 a.m. The rsvp cut-off date is July 3rd and there is a minimal cost of \$10.00 per person for this tour, and it must be prepaid. Lunch with follow at Dockside Restaurant. Please let Carol Milligan know if you are attending at carowaynmilligan@cox.net or 757-404-7937.

Until next month's edition, please consider attending an event or our monthly dinner meetings.

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*Real Life Church/Rummels Automotive Spring Car Club Participation Trophy, claimed by Harry Park for TRAACA*

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## Ferry Plantation Tour

Please join the Tidewater Region AACA on Saturday, July 18, 9:45 AM, at Ferry Plantation, 4136 Cheswick Lane, Virginia Beach, VA 23455.

We have a scheduled 10:00 AM tour. Tickets are \$10.00 each and the Club must pay in advance. Therefore RSVPs and payments must be received by July 3 - no exceptions. The tour will last from 60 to 90 minutes.

From their website, Ferry Plantation House (considered one of the most haunted locations in VA), is a brick house in the neighborhood of Old Donation Farm in Virginia Beach, Virginia. The site dates back to 1642 when Savill Gaskin started the second ferry service in Hampton Roads to carry passengers on the Lynnhaven River to the nearby county courthouse and to visit plantations along the waterway. A cannon was used to signal the ferry, which had 11 total stops along the river. The first ferry service was started nearby by Adam Thoroughgood.

Following the tour we will have lunch at Dockside Restaurant, 3311 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23451 - again RSVPs are required.

RSVP by July 3 to Carol Milligan. She can be contacted at [carowaynmilligan@cox.net](mailto:carowaynmilligan@cox.net) or 757-404-7937.



### JUNE

**18 - TRAACA Dinner Meeting** - 6 PM (Must RSVP with Skip Patnode) - (Holiday Inn Convention Center, 5655 Greenwich Rd, Virginia Beach, VA 23462)

### JULY

**16 - TRAACA Dinner Meeting** - 6 PM (Must RSVP with Skip Patnode) - (Holiday Inn Convention Center, 5655 Greenwich Rd, Virginia Beach, VA 23462) Mike Denbar will talk about his newly acquired Packard and his fire trucks. See his story on page 8.

**18 - Ferry Plantation Tour** - meet at 9:45 AM, 4136 Cheswick Lane, Virginia Beach, VA 23455. See flyer on this page.

**For a complete list of local events, visit [www.ccchr.org](http://www.ccchr.org), the Car Club Council of Hampton Roads**

## National AACA 2026 Event Calendar

### JUNE

**15-19 Sentimental Tour, Mechanicsburg PA**

### JULY

**23-25 Central Spring Nationals, Green Bay WI**

### AUGUST

**5-8 Southeastern Divisional Tour, Flat Rock NC**

**19-22 Grand Nationals/Zenith Awards, Allentown PA**

### SEPTEMBER

**9-14 Founders Tour, Williamsburg VA  
20-26 Revival Glidden Tour (Pre 1943), Dover DE**

### OCTOBER

**6-9 Eastern Fall Nationals, Hershey PA**

# TRAACA MEMBER'S PAGE

## Welcome to our New Members!

William & Linda Spence

## June Anniversaries

Barry & Mary Ellen Basnight  
James & Phillis Carnforth  
Dick & Holly Chipchak  
Al & Sharron Mercer  
Reggie & Cindi Nash  
Mark & Sue Strang  
Rad & Margie Tillett  
Matthew & Giselle Weinstein  
Dalton & Carroll Williford



## July Anniversaries

Boe & GiGi Bostjancic  
Cheryl & Craig Casper  
Donna & Jim Elliott  
Dana & Debbie Meadows  
Leslie & Anthony Scarpelli  
Betty & Jim Villers  
Becky & James Woodall  
Susan & Bob Woolfitt

## June Birthdays

Briant Capps  
Mary Ann Chapman  
Dick Chipchak  
Chris Ciccone  
Dan Ciccone  
John Clark  
Mary Beth Clark  
Bill Coburn  
Richard Cooper  
Valerie Dillahunt  
Roland Downing  
Connie England  
Daniel Etheridge  
Joe Formato  
Sam Kern  
Bette Lawrence  
Frank Linse  
Sherri McBride  
Toni McChesney  
Debbie Meadows  
Cathy Miller  
Reggie Nash  
Linda Prokuski  
Toni McChesney  
Bob Stein  
James Woodall

## July Birthdays

Audry Austin  
Craig Casper  
Lesley Chapman  
Thomas England  
Douglas Grosz  
Roger Gwinn  
Jon Hunger  
Robert Kinker  
Sylvia Roughton  
Anthony Scarpelli  
Leslie Scarpelli  
James Stansbury  
Betty Villers



## Dinner Meeting Corner

Chief Contact: Skip Patnode

Members will be contacted via e-mail to obtain their RSVPs for the club's monthly dinner meeting. (Members without e-mail will be contacted by phone.) If you will be attending, please respond to Skip Patnode's e-mail by the requested date and let him know how many people will be coming. (There is no need to respond if you are not coming.) Skip will reply to you once he adds you to his attendance list. **It is critical that you respond** so we can let the hotel know how many people will be attending & they can prepare enough food. If you are not receiving Skip's e-mails or want to be taken off the list, please contact him at [skippatnode@cox.net](mailto:skippatnode@cox.net) or (757) 672-8495. Thank you for your cooperation!

## Board Meeting Minutes 14 May Apr 26 Y-Not Pizza, Virginia Beach

6:34PM meeting called to order

**President's Remarks:** Harry called to order and thanked everyone for coming

**Vice President's Remarks:** Asked everyone to look at logo options presented when they arrived, will discuss later

**Treasurer Report:** Chris noted balances now match. Noted she was resigning from Treasurer position. Harry discussed options and procedures. Harry appointed Rick Seaman to replace Chris, and Chris to replace Rick on the Board. Chris & Rick will work to transition things over with a deadline of May 29. Harry will coordinate with both along with bank. Motion made to accept Treasurer report.

**Secretary Report:** Jerry noted that the report was emailed out to board for review & feedback. No feedback provided, Board accepted as written. Previous months approved minutes were sent to Terry for MudFlap. Motion made to accept secretary report.

**Committee:** Activities: Harry went over upcoming

activities, May 16 Rummel's Auto car show with Real Life, encouraged members to attend to show support. June 12 Shriner's Rodeo. Wayne & Carol working on event for July, house tour in Virginia Beach with lunch meet up to follow. Aug 15 Shriner's Car Show. Discussion of TRAACA car meet in Sep, Rick to look into this. Oct Chili cookoff, Nov Square car tour and possible tour of Featherlite coach factory in Suffolk later this year, Dan Ciccone to follow up on this. Dan & Terry Bond to hold an AACA style judging school at Dan's shop.

**Old Business:** Club Logo: Will come back to with New club business card w/ QR Code: Rick has rough layout, discussion on what to include and layout of card. Need to get with Bob Stein on setting up transferrable emails for Officers. Rick to clean up card design and come back with updates for review/ approval.

**New Business:** Update on club's logo design: Mike discussed options presented to members. Goal was to clean up the logo for use for club memorabilia/ store.

### Final Comments / Adjournment:

Next Board Meeting - Thursday, June 11 at Y-Not Pizza, Virginia Beach  
Motion to adjourn meeting made at 740 and accepted.

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## THE ABC's of JUDGING Who's that guy with the clipboard and what's he looking for?

Find out more by attending the Tidewater Region JUDGING SCHOOL!

We're going to be holding a JUDGING SCHOOL later this fall, date/location to be announced. Watch the MUDSPECK weekly Electronic newsletter, and *The Mudflap*, and for announcements at our dinner meetings and sign up to attend - even if you are just casually interested in what goes on when your car is being judged.

This is a great way to help prepare you for participating in National AACA meets, and will be a fantastic segue into the world of Judging for AACA if you have an interest.

We will have judging materials available, including sample score sheets, and we'll explain the whole process.

You'll learn how judging teams work and what they are really looking for. We'll even practice on a couple of cars.

Judging can be such a rewarding part of your car show experience. It's often called "the hobby within our hobby."

The program will be designed and presented by some of AACA's top Judges, who are also TRAACA Members.



## Why Do We Do This to Ourselves

**Dr. Mike Denbar  
Speaker at Our June Meeting**

I thought I would share my excitement with you! I just brought home my latest acquisition. Usually I restore antique fire engines, but this was too good to pass up. My current project is a 1930 Dodge Brothers/Buffalo fire engine. I am waiting for the machine shop to complete the motor and tranny. Once the motor and tranny go in, she is finished except for fabricating a brake system, wiring, paint touch ups, gold leafing



Illinois and bring home a 1931 Ford Model AA/General fire engine.

So, I really have enough on my plate, but something free is too good to pass up. This is a 1936 Packard 4 door. I was told it ran when it was parked sometime in the late 19th century. No reason to doubt that.



and a few other incidentals. That really should not take that long. Famous last words.



Over the hump with this one. Since I must have a project to keep busy, next week I plan to drive to



With my restorations I usually just point and shoot, then deal with the consequences later. But I thought I would do this one like everyone else and have a plan going in. So, I did due diligence and performed a basic inspection.

I read about using a coin to check tread depth. Not being sure about the accuracy of that, I researched other ways to check tires. Now, I am 78 1/2 years old. I am computer illiterate and proud of it. I do not own a computer. I have intelligent friends that show me how to use my I phone. So, I googled "check tires" and A-I told me to replace all 4 tires. I never would have thought that. Technology today is swell. Again, no real reason to argue that.



Because the bones are so good, I plan to turn this Packard into a boat tail speedster. Going to paint it red, and gold-leaf GOTHAM FIRE/CHIEF on the doors. We shall see. Only because I do nearly all my own restoration work can I think about pulling this off.

I realize the general public believes everything involved with restoring old iron is rather straight forward and should not really take much time or money. If you think about it, they have something there. I mean, the shows on TV portray the restoration being nearly complete, 2 days till the big show, and all that is left is the paint job. How hard can that be? And it should not be too expensive because it will only take 2 days. I can maybe believe that. After all, look how much they accomplish between commercials.

Many years ago, I read an article in a hunting magazine explaining how duck hunting was the most expensive sport in the world. Sounds ridiculous, but I could understand the explanation. Sure, the guns, ammo, clothes and gear cost money, but the duck boat and motor were very expensive. They bought a truck to pull the boat and the repair bill for the crushed truck fender after jacking the trailer was big bucks. After sinking, because they forgot to put the plug in the boat, it was not too much trouble to wash the boat off, but the outboard motor repair bill and rewiring was big bucks. Not to mention the hos-

pitalization for pneumonia. The water was really cold.

That was nothing compared to the cost of the blind they bought waiting for boat repairs, and the medical bills after falling out of the blind. The author did admit that it was nice already knowing the nurses' names. All that paled in the face of the divorce because they spent so much money and were gone so much; not to mention the alimony.

What I am saying here is that the general public has no idea what is involved emotionally or financially to restore and properly maintain any older vehicle. To do this yourself, experience is required and that is not easily acquired. And if you have not been burned enough or bled enough to gain that experience, then you are paying crazy money to have something restored properly by someone that has experience. If you are lucky enough to find a reputable, quality-oriented restorer. Not to mention a garage, supplies and tools. The bottom line is that old vehicles of any genre are part of our society's collective history. So, the general public should appreciate what we go through to have our toys. Maybe, maybe not.

Some states are actually trying to restrict their use or make them adhere to unrealistic standards. But who cares about them. I see the issue being "why do we do this to ourselves?" At least in the fire truck community, the passion for the truck, and another, and maybe only one more, is lovingly referred to as a disease. Probably never find a cure. I don't think I want or need a cure.

So, I applaud you enthusiasts. Enjoy your hobby. Enjoy your ride. You cannot take it with you. Never forget how smooth a newly plated part feels. Drive your babies. Even after bug splatter and road chips take their toll, you should still feel a deep satisfaction in preserving your pride and joy and stewarding it for others after you pass it on.

Dr. Mike Denbar  
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## TRAACA Cruise

### Harry Park

On May 30th, TRAACA went to a *Cruise-in for Veterans* in Elizabeth City NC, sponsored by Perry Auto Group, Currituck Classics, & Tidewater Region AACA. TRAACA Club members, Andrew and Tonya Heath, put on this event to support local veterans and their families. Seven members from the TRAACA region met at the Kroger parking lot on Centerville Turnpike in Chesapeake to make the 50-mile drive to the event.

On the way home, some of us stopped at the famous Southland Restaurant and enjoyed a late lunch and some fellowship (when Scott let us talk). Club members that attended this event were: Ken Talley, Herbert Mumford, Scott Davies, Bill Treadwell, Dan and Chris Ciccone and Harry Park. Our members represented three branches of the military with the Army, Navy and Marines, totaling a combined 126 years of service. Please see the attached photos.

Thanks to all who attended this event!



We met at Center-ville Elementary School so we could drive in and park together



## 4th Annual Real Life Church/Rummel's Spring Car Show

May 16, 2026

Bob Stein



*Alfonzo and Bob with their new-to-them Cadillacs*

Two weeks and really nice weather made a huge difference in today's car show at Real Life Church. Sunny skies and warm temperatures brought out 115 participating vehicles at the same place that hosted the ODMA show at the beginning of the month. The TRAACA beat out all other clubs in direct participation for the Club Award, and also had a large number of members as spectators.



Most of us did manage to park together



Best of Show went to Casey Botjancic for his 1956 Chevrolet Bel Air. Alphonso Ludovici, Dickie Clifton, and Tom Spina took home Real Life Ladies Pick trophies. The Real Life Minister's Pick was Rick Seaman's 1964 Plymouth Barracuda. Larry Guoghan won Rummel's Choice with his gold 1969 Dodge Charge Daytona. Outstanding Build awards went to Bob Parrish, Nick Smith, Scott Davies, and Preston Garner. Terry Bond was awarded the Best Old School trophy from the Sugar Bunny Bakery for his 1914 Model T Ford. Other participants included Harry Boone, Susan Bond, Mike and Darlene Brown, Dan Ciccone, Fred Cole, Tony Miller, Harry Park, Skip Patnode, Bob Stein, and Bill Treadwell. It was a fun day and a great way to spend a sunny Saturday!



*Best in Show  
Casey Botjancic*



*Ladies Pick  
Alfonso Ludovici*



*Ladies Pick, Tom Spina*



*Outstanding Build  
Nick Smith*



*Ladies Pick  
Dickie Clifton*



*Rummel's Choice  
Larry Guoghan*



*Minister's Pick  
Rick Seaman*



*Best Old School  
Terry Bond*



*Club Award, TRAACA*

# LURAY Pre-War Swap Meet May 8-9, 2026

## Terry Bond

May seems like a long time ago, but I don't want to neglect mentioning one of the best swap meets around, especially if you enjoy looking at early stuff.

It was a perfect weekend for an outdoor swap meet. It's nestled in the Shenandoah Valley and hosted by the Valley Model T Club at the Luray VFW.

Everything about this meet is just right. It's friendly, small, quiet, well organized and the VFW keeps the food coming all weekend.

I arrived later on Thursday afternoon and set up my awning and tables. Even managed to unpack a few boxes, visit some friends and explore a bit. Of course, a handful of spark plugs were quickly snagged, as well as a few Model T parts (can't have enough).

By 6PM it was time to quit having so much fun and go check in to the hotel. My choice is the historic Mimslyn Inn on the hill downtown. We joined friends there for a nice dinner at the Italian restaurant across from the hotel.

Friday came early and the morning chill and fog quickly turned into a beautiful day, with clear blue skies and a light breeze.

The place was packed with buyers and sellers from as far away as Florida, Canada, and New York. There were even a couple of vendors from Alabama who are regulars there.

It was a great opportunity to visit with friends who stopped in. Folks from New York, Pennsylvania, and Indiana that I'd not seen since Hershey were there.

I sold enough to afford to buy a few goodies too. The real prize was a countertop display of an odd accessory, a foot-operated gas pedal for a Model T Ford. For those who don't know Model Ts, there is no gas pedal. The throttle is a lever mounted on the steering column. This Rube-Goldberg device has more levers and swivels than a roller-coaster but it seems to operate well.

It's all mounted on the original display board complete with information about the company that produced it. It's perfect on the counter in my recreated old auto parts store.

Friday night there was a wonderful fried-chicken dinner for vendors. Saturday, more flea marketing but things traditionally close by in the early afternoon; With some help, as usual, from Janice and Natalie Weaver from Pinetops, North Carolina, I was packed and on the way home by 3PM and was home before dark.

If you like old stuff, or just a darned good swap meet, come along with me next year. There's always an extra chair.



Janice, John and Natalie Weaver



Model T gas pedal



Jim Cross



# STILL COLLECTING Patriotic Automobilia

By Terry Bond

There are lots of ways to display your patriotism. Of course many have the American Flag displayed year-round but, especially on significant occasions, it becomes a focus of attention wherever you look. We've just celebrated Memorial Day, and we're coming up to the 4th of July. Flag Day is also just around the corner, and before you know it, we'll be celebrating Veteran's day.

As the automobile was gaining in popularity, it too became part of the theme. Cars were bedecked with flags in parades at every occasion. The automobile itself was often depicted in a patriotic setting. Countless examples of automobile related items exist! It's a wonderful opportunity to combine two themes for collectors - patriotism and the love of the automobile. Here are some examples that help illustrate a variety of items that are out there.



*Photo of political candidate Teddy Roosevelt in a highly decorated car (Courtesy Library of Congress photo archives).*



*Only a few postcards exist depicting Uncle Sam with an automobile.*

Some of the most often seen items of patriotic automobilia are radiator cap ornaments. There are numerous varieties of flag sets that were used to decorate automobiles.



*From my Sheet Music Collection, this WW1 era song is quite scarce*



*Popular flag set for mounting on the filler neck of a radiator.*



An American Eagle mounted on a radiator cap signified strength and courage. Of course these traits have always been important for motorists.



This Eagle is holding an American flag. It was produced to celebrate victory following World War 1.



This highly detailed bronze eagle ready to take flight is a prize in my collection.



This radiator cap holds a Boyce Motometer (temperature gauge) and has an image of the US Capital on front. That part is actually a latch that when pressed releases the top of the cap so water can be added without unscrewing the entire unit.



This beautiful Eagle is well-known and highly desirable among Pierce Arrow enthusiasts. It's the mascot that graced the radiator cap of the early Pierce automobiles sold by the Foss-Hughes agency in Philadelphia Pa. This was used on the Pierce Great Arrow prior to the more well-known "archer" (figure of a man with bow and arrow). 15



Nothing is more patriotic than an image of Uncle Sam himself.



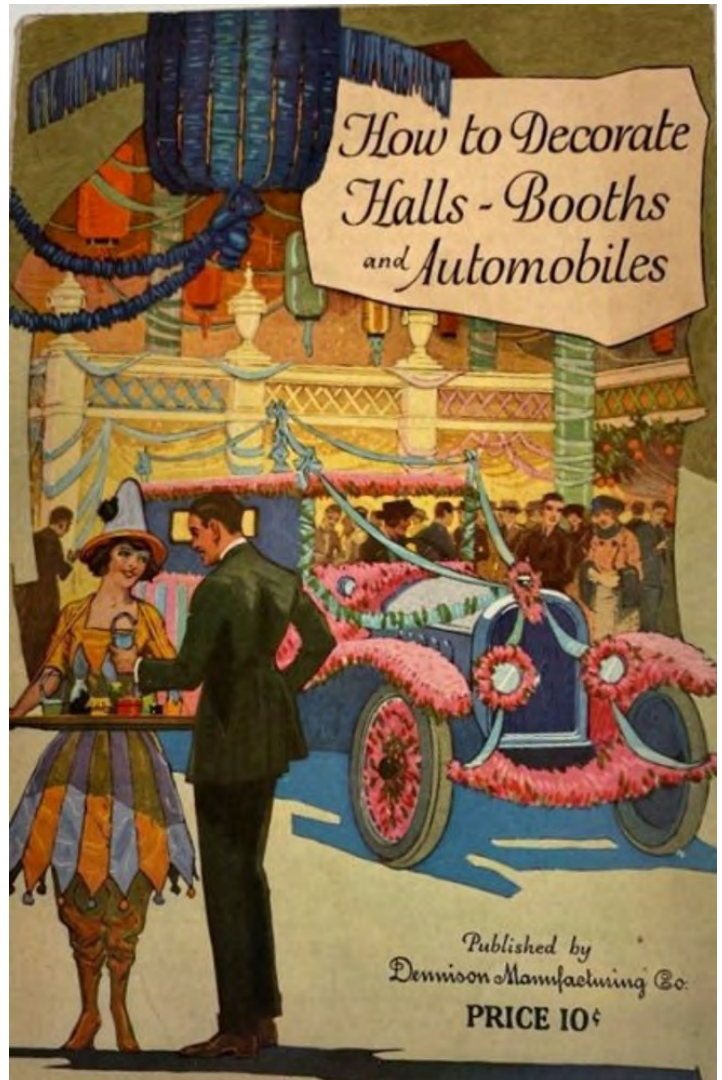
*For the budgeted conscious motorist, this painted tin figure of Uncle Sam holding a flag is seen attached to the filler neck of a radiator.*



*"Old Bill" mascot - British.*

It doesn't get much more "Patriotic" than this wonderful British-made mascot known as "Old Bill." Old Bill is a fictional character created in 1914-15 by popular British newspaper cartoonist Bruce Bairnsfather. Old Bill is depicted as an elderly, pipe-smoking British "Tommy" with a walrus moustache. The character achieved a great deal of popularity during World War 1 where he was considered a major morale booster for the British troops. The figure was produced as a mascot in two sizes – one for mounting on an automobile radiator cap, and a smaller version to be attached to the handlebars on a motorcycle. Popularity remained strong even through

World War 2 where "Old Bill" came to represent the British Home Guard, largely consisting of veterans too old to fight at the front lines.



If you needed help decorating your car for the 4th of July parade, or any other special occasion, there were many different booklets available full of ideas and resources. This example was published by the well-known firm Dennison in 1923.

So, will you be decorating your car for the upcoming 4th of July celebration?

As for me, I don't need any special occasions to collect more great stuff.

*Terry*



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