# AACA Hershey Museum Tour Well Attended

## By Tom Kenney, Activity Director

Twenty-seven hearty souls from the Chesapeake Region started the driving tour to the Hershey Museum on Sunday October 25th. Members met at the Shrewsbury Cracker Barrel Restaurant parking lot. Driving instructions were provided that allowed drivers to take the highway or the back roads routes to get to the Hershey Museum. rvlost drivers chose the back roads!! Lucky for all of us, member Jim Turner got an early start only to find the very first direction was incorrect...oops! Jim doubled back to the starting point and the change was made before most drivers left on the tour.

The fall colors were lovely and at their peak. The country roads took us through quaint towns, and vast farmlands. We arrived at Hershev from a different perspective than usual.

The tickets members ordered included the guided tour to 'behind the scenes'. It was a treat to see cars in the holding area to be prepared for display. The docent described the cars in detail. Some members ordered the optional box lunch served upstairs. The exhibit that drew my interest was the Tucker display. Members attending the Hershev Museum Tour:

Henry Ver Valen, Read Van Zile and Joanne Day, Dan and TerryMaterazzi, Tom and Anne. Kenney, Gary and Paula Ruby, TornDawson, Trip and Linda Franklin, Dave and Thelma Johnson, Buzz Diehl, Matt Diehl, Gary and Vicky Wilmer; Paul and Ginny Habicht, Craig and Mary Whitcraft, Charles and Lois Poole, Jack and Elaine Treadwell.



One of three complete Tucker cars on display

## Continuation Of 'Eastern Fall Meet' From November Bulletin

Editor's Note: In the November édition of The Chesapeake Bulletin, an unknown gremlin caused the beginning text of the Hershey Fall Meet story to're-flow' into the text that was continued onto page six. This piece is about Chesapeake Region members, Secretary James Turner and Bill Wurzel! and their Saturday, October 10th visit to the event.

The text below, picks up where the page one story ended in the November edition.

judging, and seek admiration from spectators. Jim and I have very similar taste in cars, but we looked at everything, except some obscure European cars that we have no identity with. We viewed cars that we believed to be way overpriced. However, we also found cars that were very reasonably priced. Case in point: an absolutely outstanding 1989 Lincoln Town Car, Signature Series. It had a simulated convertible top, excellent interior and exterior, paint was nearly flawless. The Lincoln had less than 80k miles and was priced at only \$3,995! Buy it, take it to a show and win a trophy. Another example was a 1949 Buick Super four door sedan. This model is near and dear to 111y heart. My grandparents purchased a green Super sedan brand new in 1949. I rode with them everywhere in that Buick. The one in the corral was black with "vide whites, Dynaflow and Buick's stovebolt 'nailhead' in-line eight cylinder motor. What made this car so desirable was the incredible low mileage of only 28,000 documented miles. The original mohair gray-striped upholstery was pristine ...

because it was covered in perfectly clear plasnic seat covers, front and rear. There was a small crowd around the car, many of tllellpondering just what Jim and I were thinking; the asking price was \$11,500 which we thought to be very fair price compared to the prices on some other cars that weren't nearly as nice, i.e., a green 1951 Chevrolet sedanetre with over 100k nilles for \$24,500! Whoa: hello! We saw many other comparisons too numerous to mention.

After walking for what seemed like eternity, we found a high curb and sat down. Other than seating near the Illail buildings and a few food vendors, there is really no place other than the ground to sit for a few minutes. A long bench placed here and there throughout the venue would be greatly appreciated by many people attending the Eastern Fall meet. A bleacher type bench I see at other events would help a lot. I'ln sure parents with young children would be grateful as well, so would the children.

There were plenty of Chesapeake Region members attending, if not for the entire event for a day or two. Will Terrett was there from Wednesday to Friday. Tom Kenney stayed until Sunday, Ron King, had his Buick Riviera, Gary Wilmer liad his bronze Corvette and his red Pontiac Trans An1. Jerry Gordon had his 1961 Cadillac 'Park Avenue' four door hardtop in the mix and Ferd Driver had his 1955 DeSoto Sportsman. Tom Young was a spectator, leaving his 1960 'I-Bird at home this year.

Hershey 2015 was a fun event, made even more so by the mostly pleasant weather.

### Nearly 400 Venie/es At 'Show Before The Snow'

#### By Toll Kenney, Activity Director

It's become an annual tradition in our household: attending the Mid-Maryland Ford Club's car show at the Mall of Westminster parking lot. Every year it's the last big old cai event before the busy holiday season begins. The United States Marine Corps, had a detachment on site collecting 'Toys For Tots.'

The show is the effort of Charlie and Lois Poole. They are active members of CRAACA. This year, the good weather brought out 387 vehicles! Just about every parking space was filled, many of which we haven't seen.

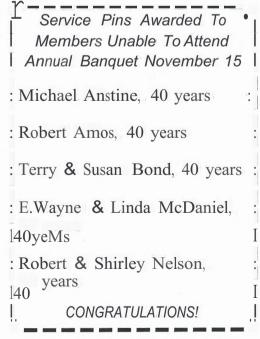
Anne and I volunteered this year to assist Lois in registering entries. We went early only to find sixteen people had arrived ahead of us. Quickly, the line of folks waiting to get their paperwork and dash plaques stretched to about one block.

It was fun greeting each arrival and assigning them to the correct class. By noontime, our job was done and we were free to join our grandkids for the best part ... getting their picture taken in the family DeSoto! Our grandkids know all abolit DeSotos.

After the picture taking, Anne and I went to check out all the vehicles on the lot. The next show at the Westminster Mall is the 'Spring Thaw Show', April 10th, rain date Sunday April 11, 2016.



Grandkids, Sophia, left and Willis, behind steering wheel, discuss which DeSoto model grandma and grandpap will provide them with when they reach driving age.



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