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VOLUNTEERISM GATHERS STEAM

Bit by bit, your Association has been building its volunteer base - some new county reps, a new webmaster, a new database coordinator, a new volunteer coordinator, some new newsletter contributors, and some new faces that have responsibilities we haven't quite put a name to yet. This is good news, indeed!

But guess what? We still need more! We need more county reps as several of our current ones need to drop out for business or personal reasons. Reps are crucial to the success of the Association as they are our official liaisons to the various 66 communities and our legs in the field.

We need more volunteers interested in helping with the cruise preparations (signing up checkpoints, creating cruise materials, distributing checkpoint materials) and staging (manning check-in, putting up sockhop decorations).

We need more volunteers willing to beat the bushes for new members - both business and individuals/families.

We need more eyes and ears attuned to changes on the highway, to let us know when 66 is threatened or when new faces need to be welcomed.

We need to develop a cadre of volunteers interested in helping preserve buildings along the Route (construction skills, strong arms, a knowledge of historic architecture, or just a willingness to wield a paintbrush) and someone willing to chair such a group/committee.

We need someone willing to step forward and become Executive Director, working with the Oklahoma Lakes and Countries Association and the Tourism Department to hammer out budgets and develop a marketing plan.

There is no one paid to run the Association - volunteers do it. There is no one sitting behind a desk somewhere full-time, making it all hum. It would be nice if there was, but there isn't. We are all-volunteer and the more volunteers we have, the more effective your Association will be and the less hamstrung it will be when someone must step aside. Did you know we are actually supposed to elect County reps? A little difficult to do when we must beg for even one to step forward.

So volunteer! Call Rick Schmigle at 918-492-2822 evenings or Sue Preston at the Seaba Station, 405-258-6700 Tuesdays through Saturdays during normal business hours. We need you!



President's Corner
By Kathy Anderson

It's official. The office of the Oklahoma Route 66 Association has gone underground - into the basement of Cynthia Ferrell Ashwood's law office in Chandler. On July 28th, a hardy group gathered at Hillbillees in Arcadia to load everything up. Several hours later, the deed was done.

Until Chandler's old Armory is fit to work in, the Office will remain on the hard drives of several home computers and on our web site. But mail and e-mail will still be answered, phone calls taken. Thanks to the computer age, your association will continue to function.

There's no such thing as a slow summer on Oklahoma Route 66 - at least as far as the Association is concerned. Hampton Inn's donation of 20 reflectorized brown and white Historic Route replacement signs has meant we are now working with ODOT to install them. Hampton's "66 Roadside Attractions" debut right here in Oklahoma has created quite a stir among our business members who are so honored as well as the Department of Tourism, ODOT, and the media.

Our web site has been totally revamped, offering even more information than ever to people cruising cyberspace. (Be sure to take a look!)

Trip Guides have been distributed to state Welcome Centers and advertisers. Inquiries coming from ads we placed in OK Today Magazine have been answered.

A replacement Will Rogers Highway marker for the OK/TX border is underway, due to be completed by the end of September.

Folks in the ghost town of Bridgeport as well as the people in Chandler are looking to us to help in their various preservation projects.

The phantom Shield Brigade has been out, painting more shields on the highway to help steer lost tourists.

Even "Elvis" has been spotted along OK Route 66 this summer!

Dog days of summer? I don't think so.



Moving Day Crew: L to R, Sonny & Sue Preston, LaSandra & Brad Nickson, Howard & Victoria Dickman, and Kathy Anderson, not pictured as she was taking the photo. In spirit - Sue Kendall, whose truck blew a head gasket on the way, and Rick Schmigle, whose poison sumac prevented much exertion and necessitated an early exit.



**Schedule of 2002 Meetings/
Calendar of Events**

October 27, 2 PM, BOARD MEETING. Seaba Station in Warwick. Open to general membership and the public. **Agenda:** Discussions for 2003 Cruise and Car Show; discuss new opportunities available to business members; set quarterly meeting dates for 2003; discuss upcoming 2003 Annual Meeting; any new business.

January 19, 2003, 2:00 PM, ANNUAL MEETING. Location to be announced. **Agenda:** recap 2002; Election of officers; discuss 2003 Cruise; distribute 2003 Trip Guide materials; any new business.

June 13-14-15, 2003, ANNUAL STATEWIDE CRUISE AND CAR SHOW/ROD RUN. More information to come but closing venue site will be in Stroud.

2002 Cruise Wrap-Up

159 passport-bearing cruisers hit Oklahoma's Mother Road June 7-9 for our Association's annual cruise. Participants started at each end of the state and worked their way toward the middle, visiting a variety of designated checkpoints. They turned in their passports at Chandler's Tilghman Park - most timing their arrival to coincide with the giveaway of free ice cream being held at the Park during the community's annual Ice Cream Festival.

The weather for the cruise itself was typical for a June in Oklahoma - mid to upper 80s with a low chance for rain. Unfortunately, that low chance turned into a solid 100% as a heavy thunderstorm complete with hail forced the cancellation of the "Sockhop under the Stars" on Saturday night. The storm seemed to sit over Chandler all evening long - some neighboring communities barely got a drop.

Sunday June 9 dawned clear, although clouds did move in during the morning hours. The pancake breakfast, sponsored by the Chandler Senior Center, was delicious and about 40 cruisers made short work of the food. A brief sunshower had early birds rewrapping their cars as they drove in for the day's Rod Run/Car Show. 55 cars officially registered and there were many, many more parked on the periphery of the Park. As a result, visitors were rewarded with quite a treat. While the cars were getting settled in, vendors began to arrive. One surprise guest was 66 legend Bob Waldmire.

One aspect of the day that a number of people took advantage of was a tour of Chandler's Old Armory and "Silk Stocking District." Sally and Don Ferrell arranged for a church shuttle bus to ferry people from the Park to the Armory and back again. Volunteers, armed with flashlights, took groups through the Armory and explained what needed to be done. The return to the Park took people through Chandler's old residential district where many of the wealthy citizens of the community had built their homes. Sally and Don were fountains of information and their dedication to trying to preserve Chandler's past was obvious.

Back at the Park, starting at 3 pm, all kinds of door prizes were handed out to cruise participants. The door prizes were items donated

to the Association by many of our business members. The winner of the Grand Door Prize, a 1966 Ford Thunderbird, was Kelly Kinsey. Congratulations, Kelly! And in case you were wondering, last year's winner of the '66 Mustang, Delvin Albers, was also on hand, with the Mustang.

The Association also made a presentation to the Old Armory Restorer's Group, turning over all of the day's vendors' fees as a donation.

Be sure to check out our web site for more photos from the 2002 cruise!



Winner of the '66 T-Bird - Kelly Kinsey.
Photo by proud dad Larry Kinsey.



West Check-In crew: L to R, Carol Duncan (W. Vice President), Jane Oaks, Joyce Roach, Sue Kendall (Treasurer), Don Mullenix (Beckham County rep), and Kathy Anderson (President). In the background is the famous Beckham County Courthouse in Sayre. You can get a glimpse of this building in the movie "The Grapes of Wrath." Photo taken by Jeremiah Crim - one of the two students from Johns Hopkins University who toured Route 66 this summer gathering interviews and all kinds of interesting information.

Speaking of the Cruise – our optimism is your gain!

Due to a lower than expected turnout, we have lots of our really cool and patriotic 2002 cruise tee shirts and tote bags left. To be precise, 17 Large, 38 XL, 60 2X and 9 3X tees and 31 totes are left as we went to press.

Our 2-sided tee shirt design is silk-screened on white Hanes 100% cotton Beefy Ts. Our totes bear the flag part of our design on one side with the other side left blank. The totes are a natural color, 100% cotton canvas with a bottom gusset so they will sit upright. The size of the tote is 15 inches by 14.5 inches by 3 inches.



Main Design – blue field behind the white stars, red and white stripes, black shield and lettering



Front design



Right now, our tees are just 14.95 each, any size, and that includes shipping within North America! The totes are only 11.95 each, including shipping within North America. US-based funds only will be accepted.

If you have web access, go to our web site store and see what they look like in color, then print off the order form, fill it in and mail it to us with your check. You might want to email us first to ensure we still have in stock what you want – kand66@hotmail.com. Or call the Association's main number and leave your name and number – someone will get back to you. First come, first serve and when they are gone, that's it.

In order to prevent a financial loss, we may even sell them on eBay!

So even if you didn't get to cruise – pretend you did and buy a shirt or tote!

Hampton Inn in Oklahoma

We'll have more about this exciting development in the next newsletter – but Hampton Inn has donated 20 replacement Historic Route signs to our Association, done some refurbishing work to the Blue Whale, and has selected a number of places in Oklahoma as "Roadside Attractions."

Business Members – read this carefully!

Our business members are important to us. To thank you for your 35.00 or greater annual support, we are putting together some exciting opportunities just for you.

- One free business card sized ad in our newsletter, space permitting, when you first join or whenever you first send us your business card. You can also buy ad space in the newsletter – rates are extremely reasonable, ranging from 7.50 for a business-card ad to 30.00 for a full-page ad.
- A free listing in our Business Directory that appears in most editions of our quarterly newsletter.
- A free listing on our web site Business Directory, with a link to either your existing web site, your own personal web page, or to a simple scan of your business card.
- The opportunity to be a checkpoint during our annual cruise. We select only those businesses that are enthusiastic about the cruise and really want to take the extra effort to make the participants feel welcome. In some towns we must rotate the opportunity to be a checkpoint, so as not to overwhelm the cruiser with too many stops.
- A free listing in our annual *Trip Guide*, our large-format newspaper we publish once a year, and the opportunity to advertise in it. Targeted specifically to Route 66 tourists, it contains maps and town information on each Route 66 community and is distributed to Welcome Centers as well as to our advertisers. Our ad rate structure can't be beat – prices range from \$40 for 1/8th page up to \$280 for a full page.

Lastly, to further serve our business members, we are working on some added benefits: a free membership decal to place in your business window, coop advertising in the Tulsa World and Daily Oklahoman, and insurance discounts. None of these added benefits are firm yet, but they show great signs of promise.

So if you are a business person with a business membership, be sure to take advantage of what we have to offer.

Chandler Armory Raising Funds

For those of you who participated in our Cruise this year, you know that the Old Armory in Chandler has a core of dedicated volunteers trying to raise funds for its restoration. August 17th was the official fundraising kick-off event, held in conjunction with the Armory's 66th Birthday celebration.

\$631,697 in federal funding assistance has been approved for restoration. Of the \$270,727 that must be furnished as matching funds, \$70,000 is needed. The group hopes to raise this by October 1, 2002 so work can begin on restoration.

Applications are available to sponsor a pane of glass at \$66 each. For more information, contact Howard Dickman at blkc5vette@aol.com or write him at P.O. Box 582, Chandler OK 74834.

Elvis, LIVE, at the Rock Café By Sue Preston

The lights were low, every seat at the Rock Café in Stroud, OK was full, and all eyes were on the opening act for "Elvis." Mark Curran, a native of Philadelphia, now residing in Los Angeles, was singing songs from his debut CD, "From the Heart." All the songs he performed were well received, but the crowd seemed especially pleased with the new roadie song, "Route 66 Rock." After a 45-minute concert, Mark left the stage, and promised the crowd "Elvis." All waited with delicious anticipation. The lights went out, and the spotlight found him, "Elvis." The enthusiasm and fun were at an all-time peak! He was there all right, in his full regalia – a black,

studded jumpsuit, the signature glasses, the driving rock 'n' roll!!

This concert, the "Wonder of Elvis," a one-man show, was free to the crowd and dedicated to our beloved road, Route 66. Starting on July 1, 2002, Mark Curran, Elvis Tribute Artist, began his whirlwind "Elvis Across America Roadathon" - playing 21 free concerts in as many days and over 8 states! His mission: "To create awareness of Route 66 and its vistas while extolling the virtues of an ever-diminishing small town America and its music." His objectives: "To bring about awareness of Route 66 as a National Treasure, to encourage Route 66 preservation, stimulate national interest in Route 66 as a unique travel experience, educate the public to the historical significance of Route 66, to examine the cultural diversity of the landmarks, to encourage public support of the Route 66 Associations, and to chronicle oral and written legends, myths and stories of Route 66." Lofty goals, and they were accomplished as only Mark Curran could have done.



L to R: Kathy Anderson, Dawn Longacre, owner of the Rock Café, "Elvis" Mark Curran, an Elvis fan club member from Bristow, Sue Preston, Jim Ross. Dawn is wearing a scarf bestowed on her by "Elvis."

Photo courtesy of Mark Curran.

Mark Curran is used to accomplishing his goals. He has performed musically for 25 years, published a book, "Sell Your Music on the Internet: A Musician's Survival Guide," has written and produced a short subject film for the Sundance Festival, and wrote, produced and directed a theatrical production about Route 66, entitled "Cadillac Highways," which aired on major L.A. cable stations. His career as an Elvis

Impersonator started out as a joke for Halloween, but has evolved into a lucrative career.

When asked how his trip went, Mark said, "Well, to be truthful with you, it has hot, tiring, and crazy-making, 21 shows in 21 days, in a bone-drenching, suffocating heat wave that would not let up until after I got home. It was also the experience of a lifetime. No words can explain what it is like to have a town shut down for you...well, let's just say there were times when I thought I was dreaming!" He called his Route 66 trip "A chance to see an America that hasn't changed much in values since many of the towns were incorporated many years ago, a chance to see what Route 66 does best: the classic American landscape and the heart and soul of what makes our country so great."

Route 66, Elvis, and Mark Curran: an unbeatable combination. Check out Mark's Website at www.bookelvis.com.



Some "Elvis" sightings on Route 66: in concert in Rolla, MO; visiting with Laurel Kane in Afton and with Sue Preston in Warwick. Photos courtesy Mark Curran.

Afton Station Restoration

By Emily Priddy

Afton Station began life as a gas station. Exactly what it will be when owners David and Laurel Kane finish restoring it is anybody's guess.

"People keep saying, 'Well, what is it going to be when it's done?'" Laurel said during a recent interview. "That's a very difficult question for me.

It's not going to be a museum; it's not going to be a souvenir shop. It's going to be a stopping-off place."

When the Kanes finish restoring the old service station, one end will house Laurel's collection of Route 66 memorabilia, a few of the 40,000 postcards in her collection, a small library of books about the Mother Road, free snacks and cold drinks for weary travelers, and a computer visitors can use to check their e-mail or send messages from the road.

The other end, where the garage used to be, will showcase David's collection of vintage Packards.

There will be a few items for sale -- mostly books, Route 66 artwork and laminated enlargements of postcards from the Mother Road -- but don't expect to find an assortment of Afton Station shot glasses or Route 66 T-shirts.

"I don't want it to turn into a souvenir shop," Laurel said. "I am going to be selling items -- only books, Route 66 guidebooks, that sort of thing; photographs; artwork ... but only quality stuff is all I'm selling."

For want of a better term, Laurel is calling Afton Station a "visitors' center -- but unofficial. Completely unofficial."



View of Afton Station from 66. Photo courtesy Laurel Kane.

The Kanes bought Afton Station about 18 months ago. After living in Connecticut for 28 years, they couldn't resist the lure of the Mother Road ... so they packed up everything and headed for Oklahoma.

"We actually just happened upon Afton Station," Laurel said. "I knew I wanted a property on Route 66 -- that was one of the reasons for living here. We kept driving through Afton to get here and there. There were about three vintage stations still standing."

One was nice but small and not salvageable. A second wasn't as historically valuable. The third was just right: "We really liked it because it was in (better) condition than the others, and it had room for the cars."

Laurel's passion for Route 66 began with motels. "I've always been interested in roadside travel since I was a kid," she said. "I've been obsessed by motels for a long time -- I would rather be in a motel than a house or a forest or anywhere else."

About 20 years ago, Laurel's interest grew when she and David -- then avid sailboat racers -- stopped at an antique store in Maine during a boating trip. The store's proprietor was selling a box of 5,000 postcards for \$50.

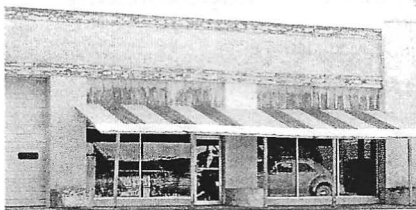
Laurel couldn't resist. She handed over the \$50, hauled the box back to the boat, and took home the beginnings of a collection that has since grown to 40,000, including about 2,500 vintage postcards from Route 66.

"Fortunately, I collect something that's little, portable, small," she laughed. "They used to be cheap. I can't say that any more."

David's collection takes up a bit more room. He "has always been interested in vintage cars, since he was a kid," Laurel said. "The first few that he had were not Packards, but then he bought his first Packard" about 10 or 15 years ago. "I'm gonna guess we have 12 to 14 Packards, running from 1929, which is the oldest one, to 1958, which is the last time any car was produced under the name 'Packard.'"

David restores the cars himself.

"They are beautiful," Laurel said. "He has a couple that are unrestored, which doesn't mean they're wrecks, but they've been driven so little, they look like they just came off the showroom floor."



Part of building added in the 1940s as an auto repair shop that will be the Packard "museum". Metal awning will be removed.

Photo courtesy Laurel Kane.

The garage side of Afton Station eventually will be a replica of a Packard showroom that will house part of David's collection.

Getting to that point will take time. Right now, Laurel is excited about a recent sandblasting project that removed layers of old paint from the outside of the building. The next step is to give the building a fresh coat of paint.



Tin ceiling, before restoration.
Photo courtesy Laurel Kane.

After that, a host of other projects await, including the monumental task of replacing the building's decrepit air conditioner. Right now, Laurel can spend only a few hours a day in the building before the heat drives her home, but replacing the air conditioner isn't as easy as it sounds: The entire building will have to be rewired to accommodate a modern unit.

The renovations aren't going as quickly as the Kanes would have liked.

"Our timing is so off," Laurel said. "We had hoped to have it finished by now. The move down here has taken a lot longer than anticipated." At this point, Laurel hopes to have her side of the building finished by Christmas. After that, work will begin on the Packard showroom.

Despite the heat and headaches, Laurel is thrilled to have a place of her own on the Mother Road.

"I sit there in my station and look out, and I say, 'My goodness -- I own a building on Route 66!'" she said. "I pinch myself so often, one of these days, I'm just gonna be bruised."

Visitors are welcome to stop by and visit the Kanes' work-in-progress. Afton Station is open by appointment or by chance. To make an appointment, call (918) 791-9056.



Portion of interior. Wainscoting installed but no repairs or paint above it yet. New floor must be installed too. Photo courtesy Laurel Kane.

For more information about Afton Station, David's Packards or Laurel's postcard collection, visit <http://www.postcardsfromtheroad.com>.

Traveling Route 66 with the French By Sue Preston

As one traveled down Route 66 in Oklahoma on July 30th and 31st, one might have thought they had just blipped into a time warp and were traveling along a World War II-era French road, instead of the very American Route 66. Route 66 was playing host to the International Tracbar Touring Teams, a group of car enthusiasts, which originated in France. The automobile of their enthusiasm is the French-made Citroen Traction-Avant, or "Tracbar" for short, one of the most popular French cars ever built. The autos are loved and appreciated for their strength, reliability and incredible handling in any road conditions. And Route 66 made these cars, models ranging from 1934 to 1957, and their drivers prove once again that they have incredible durability and stamina. The Oklahoma sun was blazing and these cars are without air conditioning, but the raging heat did not daunt the spirits of these drivers or their passengers.

The members of the Team began their 4500-mile journey on July 19th to experience America as never before. They planned to explore the U.S. from L.A. to New York, traveling Route 66 as much as possible. After New York, they will gather at the 30th International Citroen Car Club Rally in Amherst, Mass. from Aug. 9-11. This is the first time that the rally has ever been held in North America.

The theme of their trip was "Thank You America." These members were intent on meeting with as many World War II American Veterans as possible to personally thank them for their help in freeing France from Hitler's grasp in the 1940s. American Legionnaires from across the country assisted the Tracbar Team in their goal.

After visiting many stops to enjoy all that Oklahoma Route 66 has to offer, they ended their day at Read Ranch, a dude ranch owned by Victor and Stephanie Read, 5 miles east of Chandler, OK. Eric Massiet du Biest, rally organizer said, "This was an amazing stop-over for us, amongst buffaloes, old saloon, jail, hotel, and other out west buildings, amongst which we placed our classic Citroen for the camp. We enjoyed a cowboy fight, a superb dinner in the saloon, and we did produce some real original pictures, in a very joyful atmosphere. Only the mosquitoes didn't make us laugh..." Another activity at Read Ranch was teaching the team members to line dance, which according to Eric, was hilarious. Eric went on to say, "The families are very proud and enthusiastic about crossing the United States. We travel Route 66 because it is so beautiful and historic. It has many interesting little towns along it."

Check out their website at www.tracbar.com. It has both English and French versions.

Bridgeport to restore old post office

The little "ghost town" of Bridgeport is trying to breathe life into its tiny post office. The community and its widely scattered alumni are raising funds to help restore the old building in order to house a donated and growing collection of photos and newspaper articles.

For more information, call the Bridgeport City Hall at 405-542-6004.

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International Route 66 Mother Road Festival

Mark your calendars for the BIG doings in Springfield, IL September 27 – 29. For more information call toll-free 1-866-RTE-66IL or visit the web site at www.route66fest.com.

In conjunction with the Festival, the National Historic Route 66 Federation will hold their annual John Steinbeck Awards Evening on the 27th. Two awards will be presented – the John Steinbeck Award, presented to an individual who has contributed significantly to the preservation of Route 66 – and the Cyrus Avery Award – presented to a state Route 66 Association for the most outstanding preservation project. Last year the Steinbeck went to our own Jim Ross and the Avery was presented to the IL Association.

Final reservations deadline for the Awards Evening is September 14. Call 888-339-0794 or make your reservation online at www.national66.org.



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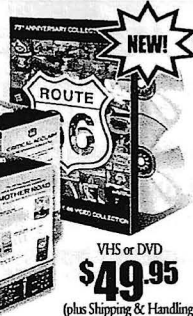
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ROUTE 66 FESTIVAL



September 6 & 7, 2002

THURSDAY ACTIVITIES:

- Route 66 Museum hours: 12 noon - 8 p.m.

FRIDAY ACTIVITIES:

- Route 66 Museum hours: 12 noon - 8 p.m.
- Bar-B-Q dinner: 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
- Guest speaker-Michael Wallis: 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
- Sock hop with a live 50's band (Brian Capps and the Mother Road Riders): 8 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
- Prizes awarded throughout the evening.
- All for one ticket price of \$8.00 per adult and \$6.00 per child (12 and under) in advance, or \$2.00 additional per ticket at the door.

SATURDAY ACTIVITIES:

- Parade begins at 9 a.m., followed by a Car Show inside the Cowan Civic Center with live music, refreshments and souvenirs available.
- Authors of books written about Route 66 will be present during the day for book signings.
- Route 66 Museum hours: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Don't miss it!

Miss Route 66 Pageant

Don't miss when we crown our first Miss Route 66 on Saturday, August 24, 2002 at 7 p.m. in the Cowan Civic Center Theatre! Open to girls in Laclede County between the ages 15 - 17 years old. Admission to the pageant is free.

Cowan Civic Center
500 East Elm Street
Lebanon, Missouri

For more information,
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