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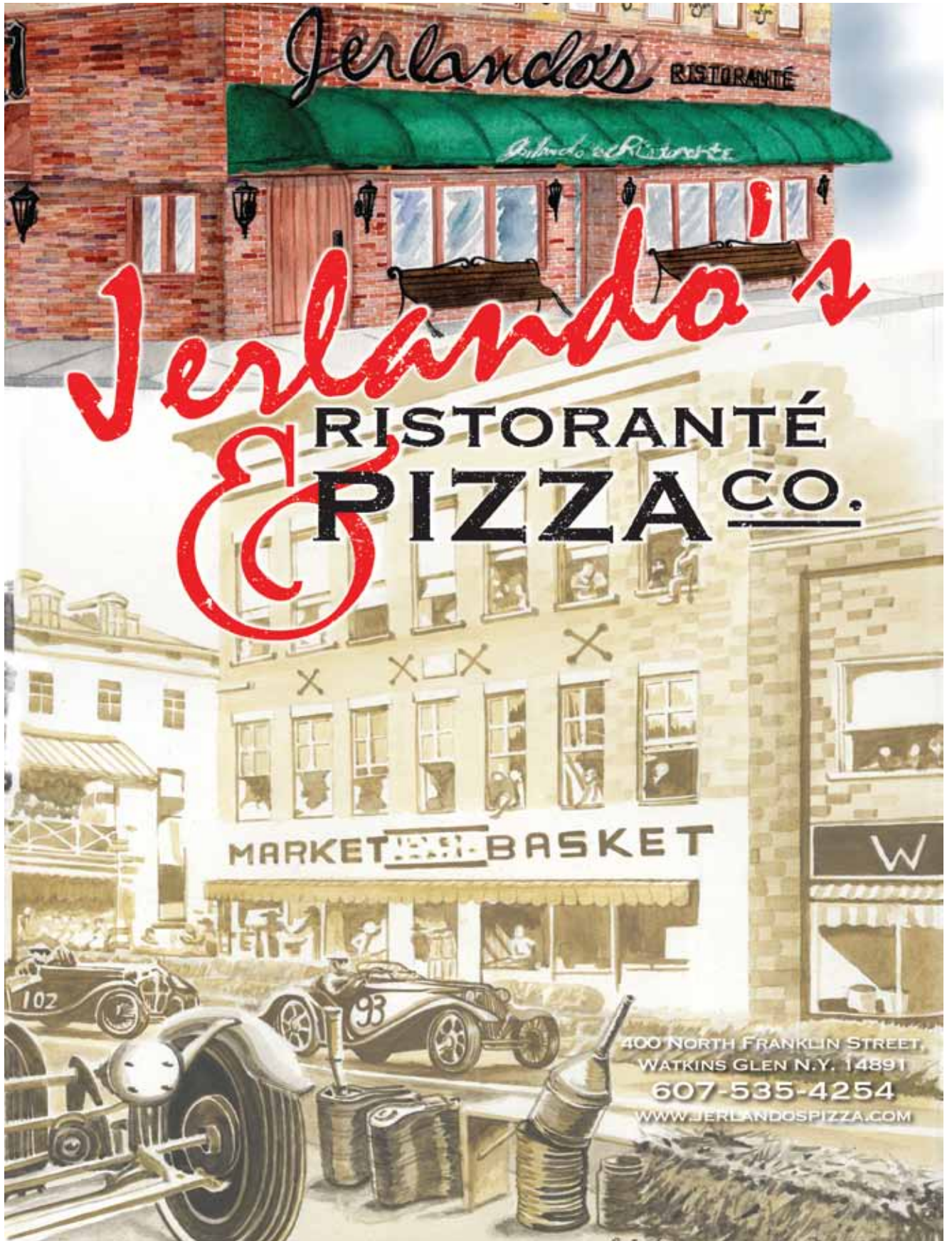


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# Welcome to the 25th!

Dear Visitors:

Welcome! We are celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Grand Prix Festival of Watkins Glen this year! Many of the original volunteers and attendees will be at the festival, here to honor the racing heritage of our beautiful community. It's been just 23 years for me, and I remember my first event like it was yesterday!

Jaguar is this year's featured marque as we also celebrate the 70th anniversary of the first post-World War II road race in the United States – held right here on the streets of Watkins Glen. To see an impressive collection of Jaguar automobiles, be sure to visit Lafayette Park – one block east of Franklin Street between Fourth and Fifth streets. The cars should arrive from their Tour de Marque rally at 2 p.m. to park on display.

The Tour de Marque is one of five rallies that will arrive in the village throughout the day. You'll also see displays of memorable cars at the Concours d'Elegance at Watkins Glen State Park and the Concorso Speciale at Community Bank.

In Lafayette Park at 3 p.m. you can enjoy The Legends Speak, presented by the International Motor Racing Research Center. David Hobbs, celebrated driver in the Formula One, Le Mans and NASCAR racing series and a motorsports commentator - and the festival's grand marshal - will be the featured speaker. Mr. Hobbs will be available after The Legends Speak with his new autobiography, "Hobbo: The Autobiography of David Hobbs: Motor Racer, Motor Mouth."

The SVRA vintage race cars will roar into town at 4:45 p.m. to park on display on Franklin Street. "Pre-race" ceremonies will be at 5:35 p.m. in front of the Schuyler County Court House. The Grand Prix Race Tribute drivers will fire up their engines at 6:30 p.m. for their exciting laps around the original race circuit.

The rest of the action for the evening will be throughout the village as our local pubs and eateries welcome you to their establishments.

Experience a day filled with memories – from racing's earliest days in Watkins Glen to the new ones you'll be building with us.

Welcome and enjoy!

In the Spirit of the Sport,



Marianne Marts  
Management Team Leader



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At that time, land transportation was just beginning to gear up. Stage coach lines were still thriving. The steam-propelled locomotive had made its maiden voyage from Albany to Schenectady only two years

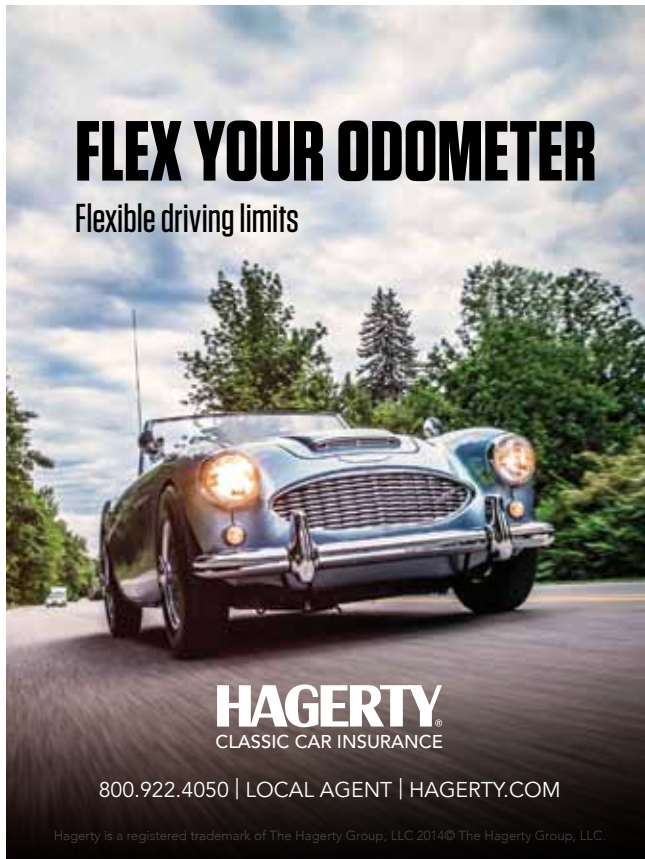
earlier. It was 27 years before the pony express reduced mail delivery from months to days. And the first gasoline-powered automobile was still 52 years down the road.

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Contact us through our website [www.grandprixfestival.com](http://www.grandprixfestival.com) or by calling Watkins Glen Promotions at (607) 535-3003. Enroll early, as limited openings fill quickly.

For details about each of the rallies, see the story on Page 12.



# Watkins Glen Racing Debuted 70 Years Ago

The story is well-known: A young man from Youngstown, Ohio, who spent summers with family in the Watkins Glen area, looked at the village and the surrounding countryside and envisioned a European-style sports car race through the streets and on nearby rural roads.

Local community leaders listened and liked what they heard. So, too, did national movers and shakers among sports car owners.

Seventy years ago, on Oct. 2, 1948, Cameron R. Argetsinger's vision was fulfilled when a green flag signaled the start of a venture that would evolve over the decades into the international phenomenon of racing in Watkins Glen.

A field of 23 cars entered the first race of the day, a qualifier for the highly anticipated feature race, the Watkins Glen Grand Prix. They raced on a challenging 6.6-mile circuit made up of village, state, town and park roads made of asphalt, cement and dirt. It was the day the trains stopped to keep tracks clear.

The Junior Prix was a four-lap race. Fifteen cars would make it to the starting grid for the 8-lap, 52.8-mile Grand Prix. Ten cars finished the race.

Frank T. Griswold Jr. of Wayne, PA, driving a 1938 Alfa Romeo 2900 B, won both races.

Racing continued on the streets, attracting ever-increasing crowds, through 1952. Tragically, a young Watkins Glen resident was killed and several people were injured when a car hit spectators at the start of the second lap. The race was stopped.

Competition moved to a temporary course in 1953, and a 2.3-mile permanent road course was built in 1956. The following year, the Glen hosted its first professional race, a NASCAR Grand National Stock Car event won by Buck Baker over Fireball Roberts.

True international competition, one of Argetsinger's foremost goals, began in 1958 with the running of a Formula Libre race.

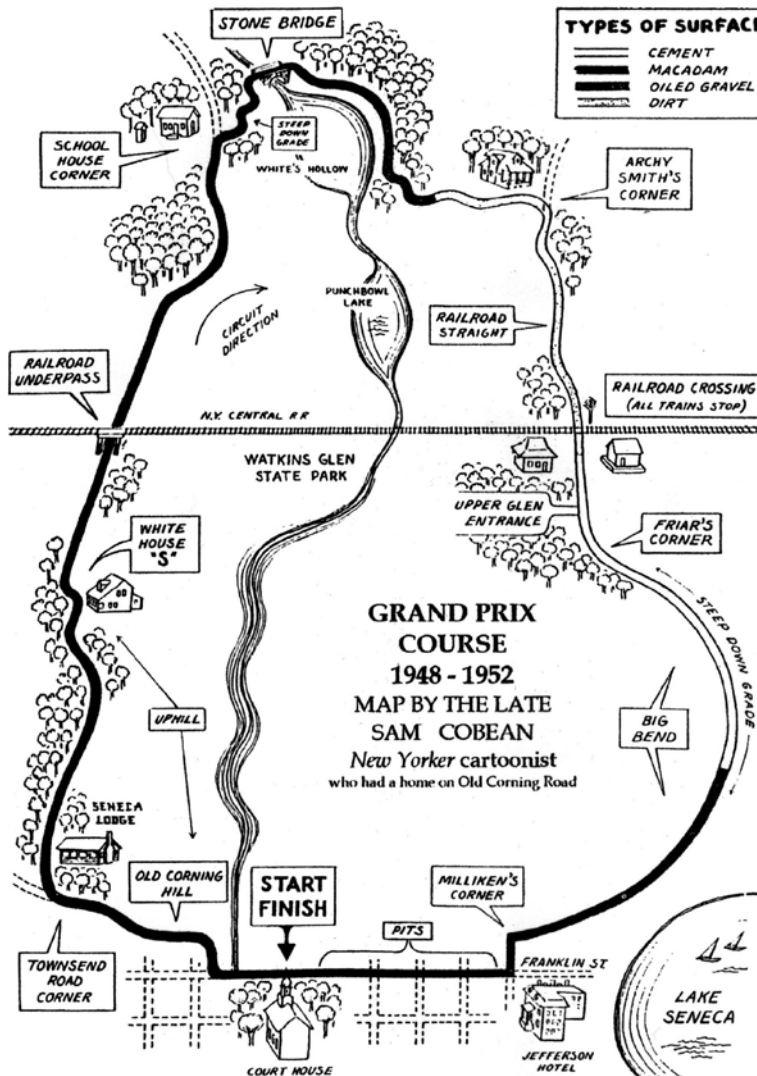
Formula One was among the many racing series thrilling race fans over the years. Watkins Glen would be the home of the U.S. Grand Prix for 20 years, from 1961 through 1980. Watkins Glen was a favorite track of some of the greatest drivers of the era.

Facing financial problems, from 1981 through 1984 only a few SCCA events, closed to the public, were run at the track.

A renovated and renamed race track opened in 1984. As Watkins Glen International it has hosted a variety of professional and amateur racing competitions, including SVRA, SCCA, IMSA and IndyCar.

Watkins Glen International three times has been selected by fans as the best track in NASCAR's Monster Energy Cup series and just a few weeks

ago hosted the Go Bowling at the Glen NASCAR race, boasting the fourth consecutive reserved seating sellout crowd.



**See photos from Watkins Glen's racing history on Pages 14 and 15.**

# Jaguar Has A Long History at The Glen

By **BILL GREEN**

Over the years, Jaguar race cars have been important in the history of Watkins Glen racing. Those who have driven Jaguars here since the first competition on Oct. 2, 1948, make an impressive list.

Dave Garroway. John C. Fitch. Phil Hill. Sherwood Johnston. Walter Hansgen. Bob Tullius. Brian Redman. Hurley Haywood. Davy Jones. Chip Robinson. Price Cobb.

The first race on that first day was the Junior Prix with a field of 23 cars for the four-lap race. George F. Boardman drove a 1936 SS-1 Swallow Jaguar Tourer, which finished 13th overall. Boardman did not race in the eight-lap Grand Prix. The other 1936 SS-1 Swallow Jaguar Tourer was entered by James D. Floria, but did not race.

Both Junior Prix and Grand Prix races were won by Frank T. Griswold Jr., driving a 1938 Alfa Romeo 2900 B.

In 1949, a Jaguar XK 120 raced at the Glen for the first time. Two of these cars were in the Concours d'Elegance.

Dave Garroway, who would become the first host on the NBC Today Show, came to the 1948 races as a flagman at School House Corner. In 1949 he entered his Jaguar SS 100 in both the Concours d'Elegance and the Seneca Cup and Grand Prix races. He would win first in Class 3 in the Concours d'Elegance. Garroway would finish in the Seneca Cup race seventh overall and in the Grand Prix at 18th overall.



John C. Fitch is on his way to winning the 1952 Seneca Cup driving a Jaguar XK120 C-Type. See this car in the festivals Concours d'Elegance. (photo from the William Green Motor Racing Library.)

A number of the XK 120 Jaguars, along with Dave Garroway's Jaguar SS 100, raced in 1950.

Race fans at the 1952 Grand Prix weekend got to see for the first time at the Glen the XK 120 C or C-Type Jaguars. John C. Fitch won the eight-lap Seneca Cup race in a C-Type entered by Max Hoffman. He averaged 76.6 mph.

Two C-Types were entered in the Grand Prix, one for George E. Weaver to drive. But the car did not race.

The other was entered by Charles Hornburg of Los An-



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geles for Phil Hill to pilot. Hill was in fifth place when the race was stopped due to the accident involving spectators at the start of the second lap.

Walter Hansgen earned his first of three Jaguar victories in the Sports Car Grand Prix at the Glen in 1953. He also won in Jaguars in 1957 and 1959.

The first D-Type Jaguar to race at the Glen was entered by Briggs S. Cunningham in the 1955 Grand Prix. Sherwood Johnston drove the D-Type to victory on the 4.6-mile second course on the hill outside the village.

A D Jaguar won again in 1956 with George Constantine at the wheel on the 2.3-mile third course. The 1957 Grand Prix was won by Hansgen in Cunningham's D Jaguar.

Ed Crawford drove Cunningham's Lister-powered Jaguar to victory lane in the 1958 Grand Prix. Hansgen won in the car a year later.

In the 1974 SCCA Nationals, Bob Tullius drove a V12 Jaguar to finish 22nd overall. Tullius, with teammate Brian Fuerstenau, drove the Group 44 Jaguar XJ-S in the Six Hours of Endurance race in the Trans-Am class finishing 14th overall in 1977 and seventh overall in 1978.

The Group 44 Jaguar team returned to the reopening of the Glen in 1984 with two XJR-5s for the IMSA Camel Continental Double 3 Hour event. Their best-finishing car was driven by Brian Redman and Hurley Haywood, who posted third overall. In the fall of 1984, the Jaguar team ran two XJR-5s in the New York 500km for the Steuben Cup, but neither of the cars finished the race.

The Jaguar Group 44 had two XJR-5s in the 1985 Camel Continental. The team of Redman and Haywood finished fourth overall and the team of Tullius and Chip Robinson

was 14th overall.

For the fall Serengeti Drivers New York 500, the Redman-Haywood Jaguar took third place and the Tullius-Robinson car was sixth overall.

The Camel Continental and Kodak Copier 500 races in 1986 saw the Jaguar team again run two cars. Redman and Haywood finished third overall in the Camel Continental. The Tullius-Robinson car retired from the race.

Redman and Haywood team would finish fifth in the fall Kodak 500 race, with Tullius and Robinson posting 14th overall.

In 1987 the Group 44 team would come to the Glen for the last time with a single Jaguar XJR-7 for Tullius and John Morton to race. They finished in 13th place.

The New Castrol Tom Walkinshaw Jaguar team made its debut at the Glen in 1988, bringing two XJR-9s for local favorite Davy Jones, Jan Lammers, John Nielsen and Martin Brundle to race. However, neither car finished the race.

In 1989, the Walkinshaw team returned with an XJR-10 and an XJR-9. Again, neither car would finish. The team was made up of Jones, Lammers, Nielson and Price Cobb.

In the 1990 Watkins Glen Camel Continental, the Castrol Jaguar XJR-10s would finish third overall with Jones and Alain Ferte and fourth overall with Cobb and Nielsen.

Two Jaguar XJR-16s were entered by Bud Light/Jaguar Racing in the 1991 Camel Continental, both with solo drivers. Jones finished 13th overall, while teammate Raul Boesel was in an accident and completed only 10 laps.

## Walk of Fame Adding Many New Honorees

Many racers who competed at Watkins Glen are being inducted into the Drivers Walk of Fame in 2018.

Some of the markers have already been installed, and some will be unveiled during the Grand Prix Festival. Due to street reconstruction, the installation of some markers will be delayed.

The Drivers Walk of Fame is a project of the International Motor Racing Research Center and honors people who have raced at Watkins Glen.

The 2018 honorees include 12 drivers who raced in the first races on Oct. 2, 1948. Their markers are located in front of the Schuyler County Court House. They are: Philip H. Stiles, Bill Gallagher, Dean Bedford, Col. George Felton, Charles Addams, Mike Vaughn, George Boardman, Robert B. Gegen, George S. Hendrie, I.J. Brundage, Dud C. Wilson and Kenneth Hill.

Other 2018 honorees are: George Frey, Jim Hall, Hurley Haywood, David Hobbs, Lothar Motsenbacher, Peter Giddings, Roger Penske, Zora Arkus-Duntov, Tex Hopkins, Bob Snodgrass, Steve Park, Boris Said, Lou Gigliotti, J.D. McDuffie, Dr. Bill Coykendall, James F. Nolan, David McDonald, Gaston Andrey, Jim Forno and Dale Earnhardt.

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# Festival Fans Will Miss Linton, Smalley

Two icons of the Grand Prix Festival are not with us this year, and they will be greatly missed.

Tom Smalley died on Dec. 14, 2017, at the age of 74. Just a few weeks later, on Jan. 3, 2018, Otto Linton died at the age of 100.

Tom Smalley was the owner of Smalley's Garage, site of technical inspection in the street years of Watkins Glen racing and, for the years of the Grand Prix Festival, site of technical inspection re-enactments.

The festival committee is grateful that Tom's family is continuing to host this popular event.

Otto Linton was the last surviving driver from the original slate of drivers in the first races on Oct. 2, 1948. Otto's friends and fans are very glad that Otto was with us at the 2017 Grand Prix Festival.



(photo by Richard Bauman)

**OTTO LINTON**



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Located at Smalley's, still at 204 S. Franklin St. since opening in 1941, Jennifer Sweet portrays Flossie for owners of vintage cars who hand over their vehicles for her scrutiny.

Florence Smalley, who owned Smalley's Garage with her husband, Lester, was involved with race car tech inspections from the first competition in 1948. In the first year, inspections were done at the various local gas stations and garages along Franklin Street. William F. Milliken Jr., George B. Weaver and Florence together checked the cars. As the entries grew in 1949, it was recognized that a better-organized central location was needed for inspection.

The Smalleys offered their garage and gas station, where they did general auto repairs and sold foreign cars. Famous marques of the time, which were sold and maintained, included MG, Morris Minor, Triumph, Renault, Riley and Citroen.

Smalley's Garage looks much the same today as it did in those early years.

## Shuttle Rides Offered

The Grand Prix Festival offers free shuttle bus service and parking for spectators again this year. Use the shuttle and simplify parking and accessing the excitement downtown!

Free parking is available at the Clute Park Community Center on Route 414, east of downtown Watkins Glen. Spectators and volunteers can park and board the shuttle to get closer to the event sites along Franklin Street and reduce walking and downtown traffic. Clute Park is the only location for shuttle parking.

Additional passenger drop-off and pick-up sites along Porter Street will be located on the east side of Lafayette Park, site of the Tour de Marque display featuring Jaguar, and near the Middle School Apartments.

These sites are for passenger pick-up and drop-off only, with no parking. Spectators can get on or off at any location.

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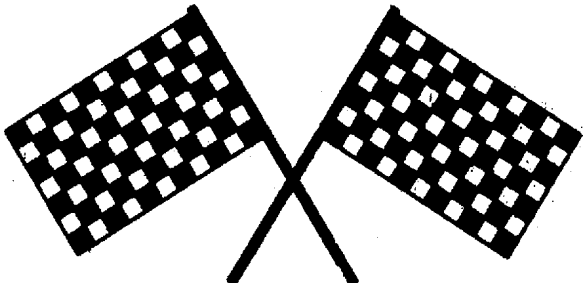
The Grand Prix Festival gives participants in multiple events the opportunity to tour the region together, do laps of the original race circuit and park together in the festival area downtown.

**The Glenora Run:** This is the first rally organized for the Grand Prix Festival. Early Friday morning, while downtown Watkins Glen is still preparing for other events to begin, 130 vintage sports cars gather at Glenora Wine Cellars north of the village. Drivers and navigators prepare for a lively drive with twists and turns through several counties. Glenora Run rallies depart Glenora Wine Cellars on one of three different 50- to 75-mile rally-style routes, and driver and navigator test their skill and relationship as they watch for checkpoints, follow clues and answer questions.

All routes converge in Montour Falls to be staged for a lap through the Schuyler Hospital Seneca View Nursing Facility parking lot, then on to Watkins Glen State Park for lunch. After lunch and awards, “Glenora Runners” take to the streets again for two Cayuga Health System Laps of the old course.

**The Knapp Vineyards Sporting Roadster Tour:** This rally, in its 16th year, is a spectacular tour, designed for those who own open-top roadsters of any vintage and truly love to get out there and drive their cars. Participants sign in at Havana Glen Park in Montour Falls at about 7:45 a.m. The route consists of both scenic and spirited driving roads in the Finger Lakes Region. The approximately 160-mile route is broken up into several seat-friendly blocks of time on the road with a morning break, a lunch break at Knapp Vineyards and an afternoon break before the parade laps. Participants have the option of starting later, skipping the first segment, and joining the rest of the tour for an approximately 100-mile drive. At the end of the tour, the groups convene at the Watkins Glen State Park, where they grid into formation for their two full

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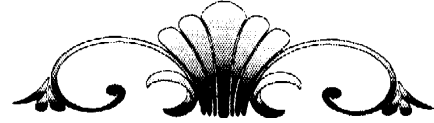
Cayuga Health System Laps of the old course.

**The Founders' Tour:** Hosted by Chateau LaFayette Reneau in Hector, the Tour field is split into two routes originating at the winery. After a drivers' briefing and a special Chateau LaFayette Reneau gourmet box lunch, the tour bursts alive with excitement at about 11 a.m. for the challenging cross-country, 50-mile-plus routes. The drivers ultimately reach downtown Watkins Glen and grid on Franklin Street to take their Cayuga Health System Laps of the old course.

**The WGI Tour de Marque/Jaguar launched from Chateau LaFayette Reneau:** Every year the Grand Prix Festival committee chooses a different car to be honored as the featured marque. This event is exclusively for cars of that marque only, and this year that means Jaguars of all shapes, sizes and years. After their launch from the winery, they embark on a rally-style tour of the region and then show up at Watkins Glen International for a catered brunch and a couple of laps of the world-famous road course. As if that wasn't enough excitement, they then proceed to downtown Watkins Glen to take their Cayuga Health System Laps of the old course followed by a chance to be

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## Glimpses from 70 Years of Racing



In the first lap of the 1948 Junior Prix at the Stone Bridge, George Weaver is the leader in his RI Maserati. Second is Briggs S. Cunningham in his BuMerc, followed by Frank T. Griswold Jr. in his Alfa Romeo 2900B. Griswold would win the race.



Village leaders meet with Cameron R. Argetsinger at the Seneca Lodge to discuss his concept for a race through the streets. In the back row, from the left, are Don Brubaker Sr., Henry Valent, Argetsinger and David Whitcomb. In the front row, from the left, are William F. Milliken Jr. and Allen D. Erway, mayor of Watkins Glen.



The start of the 1954 Queen Catharine Cup race shows No. 23 Otto Linton in an OSCA and No. 173 Russ Boss, also in an OSCA.



Heading into the start of the 1972 Grand Prix of the United States Formula One race are No. 19 Denis Hulme in a McLaren-Ford, No. 29 Carlos Reutemann in a Brabham-Ford, No. 2 Francois Cevert in a Tyrrell-Ford, No. 20 Peter Revson in a McLaren-Ford and No. 8 Clay Regazzoni in a Ferrari.



Scott Dixon, winner of the 2016 IndyCar race, is in his No. 9 Target Chip Ganassi Racing Chevrolet at the 90.



Tim Richmond celebrates his victory in the 1986 NASCAR Bud at the Glen.



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prominently displayed for the duration of the festival on the lawn at Lafayette Park.

**The Lane’s Yamaha Motorcycle Rallye:** Early Friday morning, the parking lot of Lane’s Yamaha north of Watkins Glen fills with the motorcycles of yesteryear: Triumph, BSA, Honda, Norton, BMW. While the grapes are growing on the vine, the air is filled with the bark of singles and bellowing twins and perhaps a whiff of two-stroke oil. This sporting tour of the Finger Lakes and the surrounding countryside is for riders and passengers on motorcycles built before 1982. After lunch, the riders make their way downtown, where the bikes will be on display all afternoon at the Community Bank.

**The Corning Concours d’Elegance:** This is a judged show for selected classic and vintage cars in true concours condition. The lineup includes cars of special significance, antique, classic, sports cars, race cars, and may even include an unrestored “survivor”. After serious judging is completed, these wonderful automotive specimens take to the old course for their Cayuga Health System Laps, partly to prove they are real cars that yearn to be driven. Special trophies are awarded following their return from their laps.

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**The Community Bank Concorso Speciale:** This event is sponsored by our friends and neighbors at Community Bank. It celebrates the cars that are special to their proud owners regardless of the standing of the cars, or their owners, in the upper echelons of the automotive world. Judging will be performed in a completely arbitrary and capricious manner by our very own event specialists. Their decisions are final and irreversible except through bribery. (Often of the liquid kind!)

**The Hector Wine Company Glenkhana:** Presented at Maguire Chrysler of Watkins Glen, the Glenkhana has drivers navigate slaloms and enter gates – forward and back – touching but not “killing” cones. Driving will be complicated with silly, skill-testing tasks – sometimes play-acting, drawing, answering outrageous questions – both in and out of the cars. Teams are head-to-head against the clock and each other. Truly as much fun for spectators as participants, the Glenkhana packs an amazing amount of automotive action into a very small space. While some drivers look forward to pitting their skills against the devious committee’s new design year after year, each year new festival participants learn the ropes. Some folks attack with speed, letting finesse take the high ground, others learn that slow and steady often wins the race.

**The LOONY Lotus Rendezvous:** Sponsored by Lotus of Western New York, this is a gathering of Lotus owners and their cars. There is no better way to spend a day than with your Lotus and other Lotus owners. Although it may sound crazy, this Stone Bridge Driver event is meticulously organized by Lotus Owners of New York (LOONY). They get a spirited drive from various parts of upstate New York and then converge on Watkins Glen at the Elmira Savings Bank, where they not so patiently wait for their chance to drive their Cayuga Health System Laps of the old course. After their laps they remain on display in the Elmira Savings Bank lot.

**FLX-Jag Journey to the Top:** This is the newest addition to the Grand Prix Festival, and this event actually happens on the Thursday before festival day as a way for owners of the featured marque to have one more reason to enjoy our area. This Jaguar-only event starts at 10 a.m. in Lafayette Park for a Jaguar-only car show and is supported by a whole host of regional and national Jaguar clubs who will provide the judging along with intra-club competitions. At 2 p.m. following a special Jaguar drivers’ meeting, the participants will head out to a rally-style tour of the Finger Lakes area that will include a stop at Lakewood Vineyards and will culminate with a dinner at the Top of the Lake Restaurant on the shore of Keuka Lake in Penn Yan.

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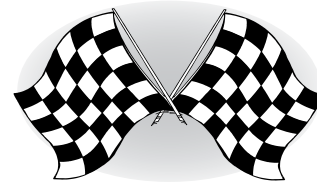
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- 9:30 a.m. ~ Tech Inspection, Smalley's Garage, Franklin St.
- 10:00 a.m. ~ Corning Concours d'Elegance begins, Watkins Glen State Park lot
  - ~ Memorabilia booths open on Franklin Street
  - ~ Community Bank Concorso Speciale, Community Bank parking lot
- 11:00 a.m. ~ Glenora Run cars do the "Montour Mile"
- Noon ~ Drivers Walk of Fame Induction Ceremonies, Court House Lawn
  - ~ Wine Tastings and Food Court open, Court House Lawn
  - ~ 5th through 10th streets closed between Franklin and Decatur streets
- 1:00 p.m. ~ Franklin Street closed, between 2nd and 10th streets
  - ~ Stone Bridge Drivers rally events start their Cayuga Health System Laps of the old course
- 1:30 p.m. ~ Hector Wine Company Glenkhana begins at Maguire Chrysler Jeep
  - ~ Lane's Yamaha Vintage Motorcycles and Community Bank Concorso Speciale on display at Community Bank
- 2:00 p.m. ~ Tour de Marque Jaguars parked for display at LafayettePark, 4th Street
- 3:00 p.m. ~ The Legends Speak, Lafayette Park, 4th Street
- 4:45 p.m. ~ SVRA vintage race cars arrive on Franklin Street
- 5:00 p.m. ~ Corning Concours d'Elegance Awards Ceremony, original Start/Finish Line
- 5:35 p.m. ~ "Pre-Race" Ceremonies, original Start/Finish Line
- 6:00 p.m. ~ Original 6.6-mile course closed to traffic through 7:30 p.m.
- 6:10 p.m. ~ Watkins Glen Heritage Tour Parade laps
- 6:30 p.m. ~ Watkins Glen Grand Prix Race Tribute begins
- 8:00 p.m. ~ Franklin Street re-opens



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