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A M E L I A I S L A N D C O N C O U R S D ` E L E G A N C E

Cloverleaf is proud to announce that one of the "Team Cloverleaf" cars will be on display this year at the [Amelia Island Concours D`Elegance](#)



This car, a 1948 Allard K1 special belongs to our good friend and customer Pete McManus.

Pete McManus , in his Cloverleaf prepared 1948 K1 Allard, on his way to a 2nd place podium finish at the New Jersey Vintage Grand Prix 2010

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In the past few years one of the hottest cars on the market has been the Woody and the American Woody has become on of the most collectable of these.

Woodies range in all sizes and have been built by many car companies.

Some of the smallest Woodies were built by the British such as the Austin Countryman and Morris Traveller to their much lager brethren the Bentley & Rolls Shooting Brake. In this country

W O O D I E S !

just about every major car manufacturer at one time or another has made a Woody. At present Cloverleaf has two Woodies in the shop and both are quite unusual. We have a 1946 Nash Ambassador Suburban that was bought new by the owner of this car. We also have the first of the "Beach" cars, a 1949 Futuramic Olds Woody. The true grandfather of all modern Hot Rods

Stop by our service section on our website and check out

what's going on in our current ["wood shop"](#)



LEATHER CARE

So many people seem to have so much trouble keeping their leather in nice shape.

It seems I am always asked which new miracle product is the one that should be used. I still give the same answer as always, a good saddle soap. For us in the automotive industry all of the leather we deal with is "finished" but since many of us have unfinished leather too, a favorite ball mitt or such; included are directions for both here.

Finished Leather:

- 1) Place a small amount of a gentle, moisturizing soap such as Dove on a damp cloth and bring it to a light lather.
- 2) Rub the damp cloth on the leather without putting too much water on the leather.
- 3) Wipe away lather with a fresh damp cloth. Don't rinse the leather in water.
- 4) Polish leather with a dry towel.
- 5) Treat leather with a leather conditioner after it has dried completely. such as Connolly or Mother's leather treatment

Unfinished Leather:

- 1) Use a damp cloth or sponge to rub saddle soap into the leather; work soap into a light lather.
- 2) Wipe away lather and allow to air dry.
- 3) Oil leather with a leather preservative such as mink oil



Treating Stains In Leather

Here are basic guidelines for treating stains on leather clothing, shoes and furniture, and they apply to all gradations of the material. However, cleaning can alter the color or appearance of leather, so when in doubt, consult a leather-cleaning professional.

- 1) Mildew stains. Mix 1 cup (8 fl oz/250 ml) rubbing alcohol with 1 cup (8 fl oz/250 ml) water. Moisten a cloth with the mixture and wipe the affected area. Leave to dry.
- 2) Ink stains. Spray the affected area with hairspray, then wipe it off with a clean cloth. Ink can be extremely difficult to remove, so you may need to consult a leather-cleaning professional.
- 3) Water stains. Allow a soaked leather garment to dry slowly and naturally. Keep the item away from heat sources, and restore its softness with a leather conditioner after it's dry. For soaked leather shoes insert shoe trees and let air-dry.
- 4) Grease stains. Blot excess grease with a clean cloth. Sprinkle talcum powder or cornstarch on the affected area. Let sit for at least 4 hours, then wipe off the powder.
- 5) Protein (Blood, Urine) Stains. Blot excess moisture with a clean, damp cloth. Allow item to dry slowly, away from a heat source.
- 6) Gum. Rub with a plastic bag of ice cubes to harden the gum, and then pull off the gum. For any residual gum, heat the area with a hair dryer and rub off the gum with a clean cloth.
- 7) Salt Stains. Mix a solution of 3 parts vinegar to 1 part water. Moisten a cloth with the vinegar solution and dab on the affected area.
- 8) Discoloration. For leather garments, gloves and bags that are discolored, use a leather spray designed to restore color. These products are sold at shoe repair shops; choose the color that most closely matches. (this works on seats too but always test an area that you can not see)

1948 ALLARD K1 COMPETITION SPORTS 2-SEATER

ALLARD HISTORY

The first Allard was a home-built trials (off-road racing) car that Sydney Allard built for himself in 1936. It was so successful in racing that others asked him to build cars for them. Allards dominated U.S. sports car racing in the late 1940s and early 1950s. They were available stock with Cadillac, Chrysler, Oldsmobile, Buick, etc., OHV V-8 engines and with Ford flathead V-8s or engineless for the owner to install the engine of his choice. From the late 1930s to 1959, about 1900 Allards were built. This car is one of 151 Model K1s built between 1946 and 1948.

THIS ALLARD

This Allard is stock even though it has an appearance different from most K1s. It features cycle type front fenders that were used on some K1s that were prototypes for development of the model which followed, the J2 Allard. This car has an Italmecanica supercharger with dual carburetors on a 239 cu. in. Mercury flathead engine that was available for Allards in 1948. High compression heads and dual exhaust on the car were also available on Allards at that time. FIA documentation was obtained to verify the car's authenticity when the car was used for vintage sports car racing in England during 1983 and 1984.

In 1982, we acquired this Allard in England and prepared it for racing in vintage sports car events during 1983 and 1984 at circuits including Brands Hatch, Silverstone, Donington, Thruxton and Castle Combe in England and at LeMans in France. In England during '83 and '84, the car won its class in the Historic Sports Car Championship Series for pre-1960 sports racing and limited production sports cars. In 1983, the car received the Historic Sports Car Club of Great Britain's award for the "Best Prepared Car" of the season. It was a Dion Pears painting showing the car on the Donington circuit. In addition, this Allard was awarded the Phillips Trophy for the "Best Performing Road Sports Car." The Allard Owners Club awarded the car the "Continental Trophy" for the best competition performance by an Allard in 1983. In August 1990, the car competed in the Monterey Historic Races in California where Allard was the featured marque. Allard enthusiasts attending the Monterey races gave this car the "People's Choice" award for the "Best Competition Allard" at the event. We continue to race the car in vintage sports car races in the U.S.



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RETIRED 2007—COMING BACK 2011

Frank Steinberg's 1954 OTS (The Orange Dragon) is coming out of retirement and hitting the competition circuits this year. Follow this car and other "Team Cloverleaf" cars on the Vintage Race, Rally & Slalom circuits this year



For more information and pictures of this and other Vintage Competition Cars please visit our Vintage Racing Section at [cloverleaf-auto.com](http://www.cloverleaf-auto.com)

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