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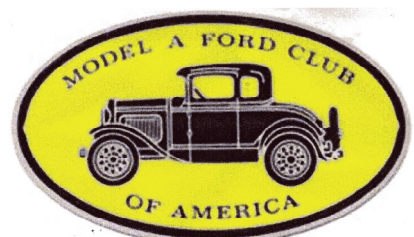
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(Photo by Suzan O'Neale)

Randolph Scholarship winners Ashley Williams and Kelsey Quinn
in front of Peyton Randolph's car



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FROM THE QUAIL'S PERSPECTIVE



Father's Day 2012 dawned with perfect weather for a car show – no rain and low humidity. Although I do not have all the final numbers, this year's Sully car show had almost 400 cars registered and based on the crowds, record attendance. We are waiting for the Park Service to give us an estimate on the number of attendees, but the gates were unusually busy just an hour before the show closed. Thanks to all the Club members that volunteered their time to ensure we had smooth-running show that will bring the crowds back next year. BIG Thank You to Bill Worsham, show chairman, for his efforts/guidance over the last year to make this 39th show a huge success.

Four GWC and two Peyton Randolph scholarships were awarded at Sully to six very deserving recipients. Information for next year's scholarships will soon be available on the Club's website.

At the June membership meeting, I had the honor, on behalf of the Board, to present a lifetime membership award to Clem Clement for his outstanding, sustained service to the Club. Clem has served the Club as Activities Chair, Historian, Sunshine Coordinator, Vice President and President in addition to many years as Chief Sully judge.

If you missed the June meeting you missed a good one. Reed Martin presented a very interesting program about small antique model engines. Men and ladies alike were mesmerized by the stories behind these little one-of-a-kind engines and how they were acquired. I can't wait for the sequel.

Sunday, June 24, was another beautiful weather day for our Sully picnic at the Jaeger's home. Thanks to Andy and Ellen for again hosting this event and Edna for getting the yummy fried chicken with all the fixins.

On a much somber subject, once again I must report the passing of a long standing member in our club. Marvin Myers passed away after a short illness. Marvin helped with the Sully field setup and parking crew for many years and was Tool Chairman for five years. Please remember Marvin and his family in your prayers.

Charlene Beckner
President

FROM THE EDITOR

Sully this year was absolutely fabulous. I even found something to buy at the flea market—a wood-carved town sedan. But no perfect day should go unblemished by some kind of crisis. For me, it was a flat tire. After 18 years on the road, I guess I was due. But Tom Quigley came to the rescue by finding not one, but two, jacks. He had that car up and the tire changed in no time. Benny supplied one of the jacks and his usual helpful comments.

This Sully was also special because it was 25 years ago that I attended my first, just to see if there were any Model A owners I could link up with after having purchased and towed one from outside Warrenton the month before. I found the Model A's parked under the shade in the area now reserved for British and German cars. One of the A's was a black town sedan, just like mine. So I talked to the owner—Dick Lebkicker—who spent a lot of time telling me about the club and when and where the next meeting would be.

Desperate for any kind of help, I drove out to Fairfax the next month and joined up (an event of monumental significance totally ignored in Dave Henderson's column this month—then again, if I joined in July, it wouldn't have been noted until August). It was there that I struck up a friendship with >>>>>

FROM THE EDITOR (Cont.)

Van Lindsey and his son-in-law, Doug Handy. I mostly talked with those two at meetings and kind of dwelled in obscurity for about 7 years because I had no car to drive on tours or take to Sully.

After 2 years of taking my A apart, progress was slow. Then Andy Pogan gave a program on how he'd restored his car using several people's driveways and how it had taken him 10 years to get the car in running order. And he knew what he was doing! I was not about to wait 10+ years to get my car on the road. I needed professional help. So Van put me in touch with Bill Price, a former member who had quit the club in the wake of the "club car" fiasco and was now restoring cars out in Luray. Ed Wiencek towed my heap out there and 5 years later I had a running Model A. Now I could dive into club activities with a vengeance. Plus, the club was looking for a new editor to replace the round robin of 2 or 3 editors alternating months that currently existed. The rest is history.

Bill Sims

FROM THE SMOKE-FREE ROOM

President Charlene Beckner opened the meeting at 1:30 PM at the home of Andy & Ellen Jaeger in Woodbridge, Virginia, site of the annual picnic. Also present was Gil Beckner, Greg Shepherd, Doug Tomb, Benny Leonard, Bill Worsham, Edna Cross and Chuck Kunstbeck. Billy Jaeger was also present.



Charlene announced that the November general meeting will be on November 14, 2012, due to Thanksgiving holiday. A motion was made and unanimously passed, to accept the revised advertising guidelines submitted by Tom Frazier.

Reading of the May 2012 Board Meeting Minutes was dispensed with and approved as published in *The Script*.

Vice President & Program Chair Doug Tomb reviewed that the July meeting will be an outdoor swap meet/flea market and August will be "getting ready for the tour" presented by Benny Leonard.

Treasurer Gil Beckner provided the board with the treasurer's report as of June 21, 2012.

Activities Chair Edna Cross reported that 60 families had attended the Jaeger Picnic.

Membership Chair Greg Shepherd said that the new roster is ready to be picked and will be distributed to members soon. One new member, Joe Dent, has joined the club. Greg also has some name tags left for members at \$10 each.

Annual Meet Chair Bill Worsham reported that we had another successful show. Most everything ran well. The club is in need of a judging chairman as George Smolenyak will not be available next year.

Billy Jaeger was presented with a gift, by Bill Worsham, as a token of the club's appreciation for his volunteering to manage the front gate this year at Sully.

Tool Chair Benny Leonard reported that he has given out over 40 of the new t-shirts. (See April meeting minutes for more details).

The meeting was adjourned at 2:15 PM.

Respectfully submitted:
Chuck Kunstbeck, Secretary

MARVIN J. MYERS, JR. HAS PASSED AWAY



We were all shocked and saddened to hear of the passing of Marvin Myers on June 14, 2012, from complications following heart surgery. He was 78 years old.

An active member of this club for many years, Marvin was our club's Tool Chairman for 5 years (1997 - 2002); our Old Car Parking Chairman at Sully for 5 years (2000 - 2005); and a member of the set-up crew for Sully until just last year - calling Bill Worsham 2 days before his operation to apologize for not being able to help this year. Marvin regularly attended our monthly meeting, often bringing all those necessities we had purchased from Walt Bratton's Antique Auto Parts where he worked.

Marvin was born on September 17, 1933, in Albany, NY. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Virginia (Dee Dee); his brother Larry Myers and wife Linda; daughters Casey Koontz and Christy Halbower; son-in-law, David Halbower; grandchildren, Jackie Martin, Joshua, Aaron, Jessica and Justin Halbower; and great-grandson, Donovan Martin. Funeral services were held Monday, June 18, 2012, with interment at the Resthaven Memorial Gardens, Frederick, MD. Memorial donations may be made to Damascus American Legion Post 171, P.O. Box 171, Damascus, MD 20872; online Condolences may be shared with the family at molesworthwilliams.com

Please keep Dee Dee and her family in your thoughts and prayers in these difficult times; we will all miss Marvin; he was a great friend of the Model A, and of the GWC.

Jim Gray

THE GWC 25 YEARS GO

It was over, Sully '87, and we were in heaven! 381 show cars, just a handful less than Sully '12, sixty more in the car corral and 200 flea vendors, which proved to be our most successful show up to that date. Attendance was estimated to have been 4,600 who paid at the gate, a guestimated 1,000 who jumped the fence or just strolled in, and 1,000 more arriving in antique cars. Financially, our take was \$7,500, a pleasing sum, since expectations had been in the 5 to 6 K range. 13 GWC'ers entered their cars for judging and 9 trophies were awarded to them.



President Richard Dove told members that the monetary gains would almost fully fund the club's yearly activities. The show was Sully Plantation's biggest fund raiser, and our involvement puts something back into the community. Richard thanked all who had helped make the show a success. Believe it or not, some members suggested we look for a more generous sponsor.

At the board meeting it was apparent that we were beginning to take a more sophisticated approach to our financial management. A "future-looking budget review" and thoughts of a contingency fund to carry us through possible Sully rain-outs were on the table. Members' ideas were also solicited.

Unusual? A planned kite flying event at Jane and Bob Wild's farm, scheduled in August by activities chairman John Kandl.

Tool chairman Al Meeks thanked Joe Young for lending the club his custom-made tow bar, but he good naturedly pointed out to Joe that there was a statute of limitations, and "possession was 9/10's of the law". Hmmm.

Dave Henderson

CLEM CLEMENT – LIFE MEMBER



President Charlene Beckner awards Clem his Lifetime Honorary Membership

According to our Club's by laws, a "lifetime honorary membership may be granted for outstanding and sustained service on behalf of the Club; sustained excellence in researching, restoring and maintaining the Model A Ford; outstanding and sustained contributions to the Model A hobby and to the Club; [while demonstrating] conspicuous, valuable and sustained helpfulness to other members."

This description fits Clem Clement to a "T" ...or should I say, an "A".

Clem's first association with the GWC was from 1979-1983 while he was on his final tour in the Air Force stationed at the Pentagon. His first post-Air Force retirement job with RCA took him and his family home to New Jersey until 1987. When that job ended, he "followed the money" back to this area, where he rejoined the GWC and got busy making his inimitable contributions to our hobby and our club.

Clem's fascination with and longing for a Model A goes back to when he was a child, but his ownership of a Model A dates to 1975 while he was stationed at Hanscom Field in Bedford, Massachusetts. It was there he found the Pickup he named "Clementine," which he owned until 1987. By the time Clem returned to the DC area, he had sold Clementine and purchased an early 1928 AR Phaeton; a rare car he hoped to restore once he settled back into this area. While working on that project, he needed a driver, so Clem sought the advice of Bill Worsham on a 1930 Cabriolet that had been advertised in the Script. Bill said he knew the car, and that it was solid; it soon became Clem and Sandy's.

Since then, Clem has been extremely active in the club, serving for many years on the Board as Activities Chairman; Vice President and Program Chairman; and President (in 1998-1999). As President, he helped ease the club into the Internet age with its initial web page, while nudging members to begin using electronic mail. He has also provided many articles and photos to our editor for this publication, and served for several years as the Club Historian.

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CLEM CLEMENT – LIFE MEMBER (Cont.)

Clem also served the club at Sully as a member of the Flea Market team, the Old Car Parking team, the Front Gate team, the Judging team. For many years, he also served as the show's Chief Judge, with Sandy plugging away at the score sheets helping insure the judging results were quickly and accurately documented.

At the national level, Clem has served the hobby as a Touring Class Judge at one national meet, and a Fine Pint Judge at 2 national meets.



Clem's MARC Repair Tent at the 2000 Williamsburg National Meet

Clem served the hobby as the Chief of the Maintenance Tent Team for the two MARC National Meets held in Williamsburg in 2000 and 2007. In 2000, Clem and his 35 assistants worked tirelessly to get and keep Model As on the road. In 2007, Clem and Woody Williams ran a series of mini-demonstrations on front end and steering problem diagnosis, and timing, distributor, and carburetor adjustments. These hands-on lessons, in addition to their repair tent work, helped get Model As back on the road while at the same time training their drivers how to do that after the meet.

Clem's presentations to the membership at many club meetings over the years have ranged from discussions on the flow of oil inside the Model A engine to the finer points of differentiating among collector model trains. Although these presentations were often humorous, they almost always included spontaneous on-the-spot quizzes... just to make sure that important points stuck.

Clem has always felt that our cars should be seen. He arranged to have our cars become part of the Fairfax Station annual December Train Show, and a more significant part of the Early V-8 Club's annual Fairfax show. Clem the patriot worked hard to get us more involved in shows for our wounded warriors and old warriors at Walter Reed and the Armed Forces Retirement Home.

Clem is also fond of "parading," having participated in Cherry Blossom, Memorial Day and Fourth of July parades in our Nation's Capital.

Of course getting out in the public means researching what's happening in the old car universe beyond the four walls of our club's McLean American Legion Hall home. As Sunshine Chairman, Clem ferreted out important life news, as well as news about well-known shows (e.g. Carlisle and Hershey) and not-so-well-known shows and meets to share with all of us. >>>>>

CLEM CLEMENT – LIFE MEMBER (Cont.)



Clem and Chaplain Jim Warrenton in the 2012 Cherry Blossom Parade

It's also important to note that when you need help, be it for a jump for your modern, or assistance with getting a repaired radiator back into your Model A, Clem is someone you can count on – both for advice and hands-on help. I know; I've made both those calls, and Clem was there.

On top of all Clem has done for the Club, perhaps the single thing that he and Sandy will always be known for is their annual Old Car and Model Train Day. For 39 years, Clem and Sandy have opened their home and selflessly shared it with their old car and old train friends. Clem says it generates “cross-hobby” interest. Those of us who attend regularly say it epitomizes how Clem and Sandy together have indeed made “...outstanding and sustained contributions to the Model A hobby and to the Club; [while demonstrating] conspicuous, valuable and sustained helpfulness to other members.”

Congratulations, Clem and Sandy; well played, well deserved.

Jim Gray

(Editor's note: Maybe Clem has been a “lifetime” member for longer than we think. Here's an archival photo showing Henry Ford consulting with Clem in the 1920s. Clem wore less-formal attire back then, even when he was meeting with the CEO. Unconfirmed witness reports indicate Clem was suggesting calling the new car Model A, rather than simply going to the next letter in the alphabet and calling it a Model U.)

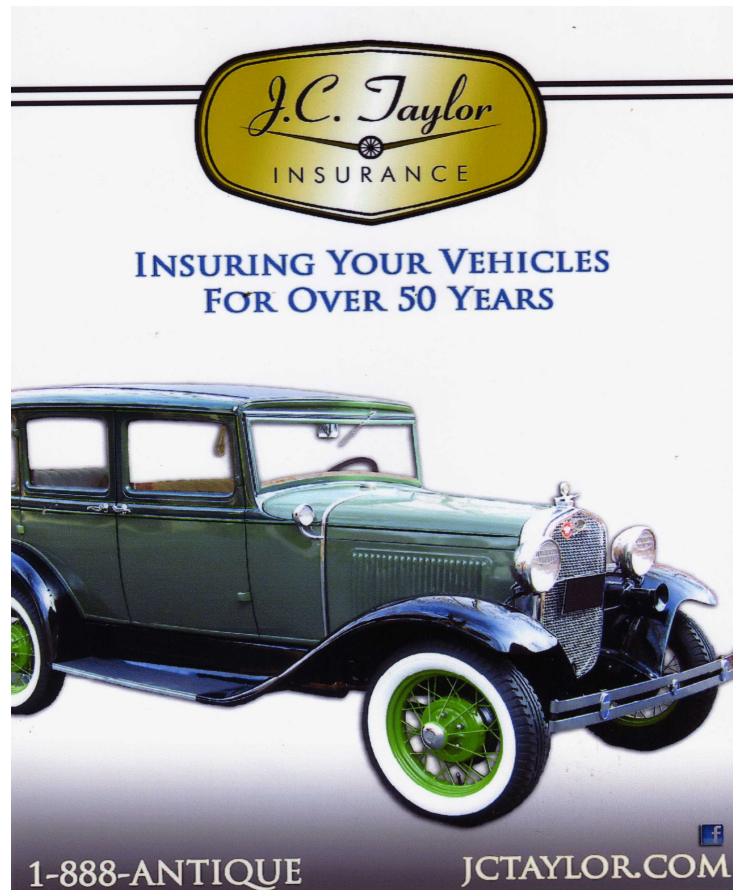


HUNTER FANNEY WINS MARC OF EXCELLENCE AWARD

I have just returned to my motel from the awards banquet at the 2012 MARC National Meet in Oshkosh, WI. A member of the GWC, Hunter Fanney of Gaithersburg, just won a MARC of Excellence in Fine Point Judging for his 1929 Special Coupe.

I believe he now plans to take his car up to the MAFCA National Meet in Marquette, WI, to show it again there.

Howard Minners



SUNSHINE REPORT

If you or someone you know wants to be mentioned, please drop me a line or another club officer. We need to stay in touch with and support our members when they need it and our Sunshine Report gets the word out. You can contact me at Shepman@gmail.com. Thanks...
Greg Shepherd

SULLY SHOW GREAT SUCCESS

Sully 2012 will go down as one of our best shows yet. Like I always say, “all we need is a good day” and that’s exactly what happened. Temperature in the low 70’s , a gentle breeze and no rain made for a perfect day. We had record crowds and more cars than we’ve had for a long time. All the figures are not in but when everything is added up, it will be one of our most successful shows.

I would like to thank everyone who worked so hard to make this show a big success. Sully does not run by itself. It takes a concerted effort to run a show of this size and many people stepped up and offered help when needed. That’s what this club is all about and that’s what makes a great club.

Thanks again for the fine effort,

Bill Worsham
Annual Meet Chairman

SULLY 2012: THE KINDER STORM

Although it’s not often safe to generalize, I offer three impressions after this year’s glorious Father’s Day show: we old car buffs love our families, our country, and our cars.

Any day that begins with a drive through cool rolling mists into the bucolic “Brigadoon” town of Clifton brings joy to my soul. When you add our children; their spouses; and all 5 of our grandchildren enjoying our Model A, it offers us the promise of becoming a day grand enough... for a Kinder Storm.

When I rolled into the Sully gate just past 0600; Benny was already barking orders to his flea market vendor-parking crew, so I hurried down to join them. Shortly after 0900, we had our last vendor parked and the flea market gate closed. I had just enough time to prep Ruby for judging, and sneak a quick peek at the fleas and other cars before heading back to the car.

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That magnificent Stanley Steamer

SULLY 2012; THE KINDER STORM (Cont.)

En route, a worried GWC member warned me that there were kids swarming all over my car. "GREAT!" I exclaimed as I broke into a jog. When I arrived, I saw the leading edge of our Kinder Storm – Gracie. "Hey Grandpa, where's the key?!" "I'm driving to California."



Hey Grandpa! Where's the key?!



Proud Dad Scott Nelson, his Gracie & Grandpa Gray



Frequent Sully Judge Jaime Gray Nelson takes a year off

Soon it was time to judge, and I joined my fellow officials for our pre-judging briefing. Doug Tomb and I drew a Model A assignment, and headed back up the hill. As we were wrapping up, I heard a whoop from the general direction of my coupe and saw that the Kinder Storm had arrived in its wonderfully boisterous fury: "...driving to Pennsylvania to see Grandma and Grandpa Nelson... driving to Florida

SULLY 2012; THE KINDER STORM (Cont.)

to Disney World.” Doug cut me loose a little early and I slipped back into the maelstrom of mirth; there was lunch to be eaten, snow cones to be dripped all over Grandpa’s chairs and mayhem to envelop Grandma and me. >>>>>



Former T.J. Running Back Robbie Gray Chats with his blocker, Eric Clement



Atticus Gray; Joy.

SULLY 2012; THE KINDER STORM (Cont.)



Gracie Nelson, Sawyer Gray and Hazel Gray; Mirth.



Rumble Seat Princess Gracie with cousin Atticus, his mom Heidi, and brother Everett

Then, almost as suddenly as the Kinder Storm had blown in, it was gone – off to the four winds from which it sprang for naps and such. As she was leaving, Hazel had blown me a kiss and wished a trophy for Ruby.

It worked; in spite of the recent Kinder Storm inside and out of our little Rubellite Red coupe, the judges still deemed her worthy of a trophy.

Old cars, kids, a Kinder Storm and a trophy... is that a perfect day, or what?

Jim & Kathie Gray

Pictures by: Jaime Nelson, Clem Clement, Heidi Gray and your reporter
(Ed. Note—In German, “Kinder” (rhymes with “tinder”) means “children.”)

SULLY CAR SHOW AWARDS FOR 2012

CLASS 1 FORD A 1928-1929 OPEN

1. Woody Williams
2. Edward Brant
- 3.

CLASS 4 FORD A 1930-1931 CLOSED

1. Glen Bates
2. Jim Gray
3. John Dougherty

CLASS 2 FORD A 1928-1929 CLOSED

1. Don Chiotos
- 2.
- 3.

CLASS 5 FORD A 1928-1931 COMMERCIAL

1. Sharon Parker
2. Billy Jaeger
3. Richard Largent

CLASS 3 FORD A 1930-1931 OPEN

1. Jack Melnick
2. Gil Beckner
3. Thomas Quinn

2012 GWC SCHOLARSHIPS

Each year the students applying for the Scholarship Program amaze us with their academics, community involvement, school activities and their knowledge of the Model A Hobby. This year was no exception and the judges found their job especially challenging.

The Peyton Randolph Memorial Scholarships were awarded to Ashley Williams, a rising senior at Virginia Tech and to Kelsey Quinn a rising sophomore at Smeal College of Business at Penn State.

The GWC Scholarships were awarded to Arthur Gartner, who will be attending James Madison University; Stephen Merkel, who will be attending Ann Arundel Community College; Catherine Ann Zadnik, who will be attending University of Dallas in Irving, Texas; and Kelsey Quinn.

The scholarships were presented at the Fathers' Day Car Show at Sully and we were proud to have Carol Ann and Joe, Peyton Randolph's daughter and son, attend the awards ceremony.

The two young ladies who were awarded the Peyton Randolph Memorial Scholarship wrote amazing essays and this month we will be highlighting Kelsey Quinn, whose grandfather is Thomas Quinn.

Kelsey will be a sophomore at the Smeal College of Business at Penn State with a double major in finance and communications. She hopes to attend law school at the University of Virginia. The following (on the next page) is the essay she wrote concerning involvement in the Model A Ford hobby and what winning this scholarship would mean to her:

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Peyton Randolph Memorial Scholarship Essay

If you ask someone what a car does, you will most likely receive an answer such as “it gets me from point A to point B”. However, if you ask someone what a Model A does, the answer will go far beyond the means of transportation.

When I was about seven years old, my parents decided that they wanted to surprise my grandpa with a 1929 Model A Ford for Father’s Day. I thought this was a great idea, since my grandpa always had a love for classic cars. There was only one problem. The Model A that my parents wanted to purchase was located in Pennsylvania, while my grandparents’ house was located in Maryland. Even though the distance was somewhat of an issue, we decided we would find a way to get the car to my grandpa in time for his birthday. On our trip to Pennsylvania, my mom told me stories of how her dad used to drive her and her friends around in his Model A. She told me that sitting in the rumble seat and hearing the “ahooga” sound of the horn were her favorite parts of riding around. Her stories made me so excited because I knew I was soon going to get to experience these things too. On June 17th, my grandpa walked outside to take his dog on a walk, only to find a 1929 Model A Ford sitting in the driveway. The expression on his face was priceless and he was completely speechless. This is when I realized that a Model A isn’t like any other car. It’s a small piece of history filled with many different memories.

Over the next few years, I became more and more interested in the Model A. Whenever I would visit my grandparents, my grandpa would take me for rides in it and teach me about it’s history. I also started attending classic car shows with my grandpa and the rest of my family. I learned so many interesting things about the Model A such as the fact that it was only produced for four years but during that short time period, over four million Model As were manufactured. This was astonishing to hear. I also learned that the first Model A produced was given to Thomas Edison. I hope to continue to learn more about the Model A every time I visit my grandparents or attend car shows. I also want to start helping my grandpa with restoring his two Model As (he bought another one after realizing how happy the first one made him). So far, I have only helped with cleaning them or fixing small things like the mirrors, but soon I hope to assist with more important repairs.

If I could talk to the Randolph family, I would tell them that winning this scholarship would make my grandpa and me so happy. He’s currently helping me pay for college, and I can’t thank him enough. If I were to receive this scholarship, it would help show him that I really appreciate all he’s done for me. I’m not sure if my grandpa and Peyton Randolph knew each other, but after reading Mr. Randolph’s bio, they seem like they would get along great. They were both engineers, both served in the military, and both had and continue to have a great passion for classic cars. Winning this scholarship would prove that great things can come about by simply sharing a hobby with someone important. My grandpa means the world to me, just as I’m sure Mr. Randolph means to his family. Nothing can repay him for the knowledge and help he’s given me in my lifetime, but this would definitely help. I’m glad that the Model A was able to bring joy to Mr. Randolph and continues to bring joy to many others. As I’ve learned over the past couple of years, the Model A is not just an automobile that can take you from point A to point B. It’s a contributor to happiness and a creator of memories; and I believe that this scholarship will help spread that message.

Kelsey Quinn

A NOTE FROM THE RANDOLPH FAMILY

I enjoyed being at Sully yesterday to see the scholarship awards, Dad's car, and all the other cars too. It seemed a fitting way to spend my first Father's Day after Dad died.

I want to thank you again for all the help that you and the other club members did on the scholarship project. That was a huge task to transport, sort, and then auction all of Dad's Model A parts.

This is particularly significant in view of the fact that the Model A club itself did not make any money whatsoever on the project. I think it was a special honor to Dad that the club members were willing to invest their time and energy to organize and run the auction.

I am deeply appreciative of all the help you and the club provided throughout this difficult transition for our family.

Sincerely,
Joe Randolph

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2006 Sully Pin - 34th Year - Front End of a Model A - Gray

I would like to give a complete set of Sully Antique Car Show pins to the Model A Museum that can be added to each year. I need these two pins to make a complete set, I have all of the rest. You can donate or I will buy. Who knows, it may be the start of a nice display of pins dedicated to the Model A. Woody Williams [703-629-0995](tel:703-629-0995) or vamodela@verizon.net

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

We have 1 new member to welcome to the club this month:

Joe Dent
P.O. Box 415
Great Cacapom, WV 25422
(H) 304-258-5909

He owns a 1931 Tudor and a 1929 Sedan Leatherback




Please update your rosters with his information and make him feel welcomed when you see him.


And speaking of rosters, the print shop finished producing our rosters and I will be handing them out at upcoming meetings. As a reminder 1 per paid membership as we got a few extras but not enough to cover everyone's full family. I will be emailing out the electronic version...feel free to print that out. For those out of town or can't make it to meetings the next couple of months, I'll be mailing them.

I mentioned name tags at the last meeting as there has been some interest. The club buys them upfront and then we have them made on request. We have 9 left at the cost of \$10 each. Its first come, first served. And a few people have already indicated they want one, so please send me an email or give me a call with the exact name you want displayed. The price might go up the next time we have them made, so get your information to me soon.


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ANDY & ELLEN JAEGER HOST POST-SULLY PICNIC

On Sunday, June 25, 59 of us celebrated one of our best Sully Car Shows ever. Once again this year Andy and Ellen Jaeger outdid themselves hosting our mob of old cars, club members and a couple of dogs at their estate by the river. I'm not sure who deserves credit for the nearly perfect weather, but I'm guessing that would be Ellen.

I counted Show Chairman Bill Worsham's Mustang, Benny Leonard's Bug, and 10 Model As (including Andy's Town Sedan and his in-progress '29 AA Panel Delivery) among the old cars.



In the shop – Andy's 1929 Panel Delivery (photo – Jim G.)

Tony Hawker brought his black Lab Simone with him - the only one among us who enjoyed a dip in the water. I'm not sure whether Simone or Ed and Jan McNulty's grandson, Jonathon, had the better time, but both sure seemed to enjoy romping around and looking at the cars. Jack and Margi Melnick's collie Daisy also seemed to enjoy herself, although she didn't get to go swimming; short-haired gals have all the fun.

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Edna and Carol Terko set up shop (photo - Chuck K.)

JAEGER POST-SULLY PICNIC (Cont.)

Edna planned, executed and ran the show; delivering and setting up the “store-bought” food, including excellent fried chicken, biscuits, potato salad and slaw. As usual, there were way too many tasty desserts to try, but I did my best. I’m always in favor of chocolate, but KK’s cookies were a special treat.

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Early birds line up for chow (photo - Chuck K.)



This stuff is GREAT! (photo - Chuck K.)

JAEGER POST-SULLY PICNIC (Cont.)



**“Shep” & family (with Ed & Jan McNulty behind) enjoy the day... and the food.
(photo - Chuck K.)**

As you can see by his photo credits, Chuck Kunstbeck has replaced his lost Nikon. Before he left for his TCA convention in Atlanta, Clem told me he thought he may have found Chuck’s old camera...



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...but since these are the remains of a Sony Alpha, Clem must be mistaken. Sorry, Chuck.

And lest I forget; I’d like to offer a tip of the hat to all those purple martins who kept the bugs at bay.

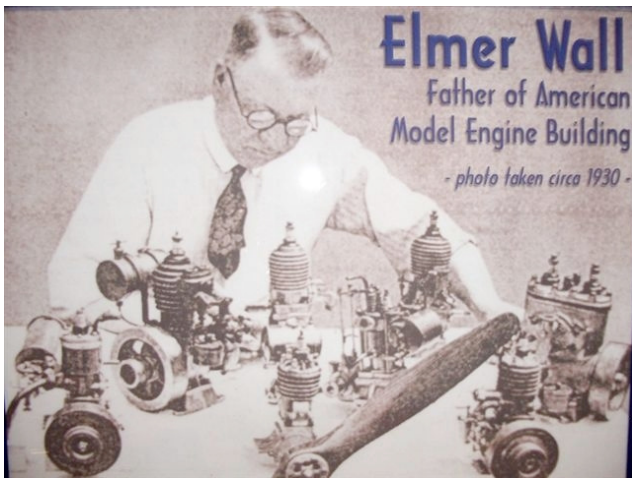
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JUNE MONTHLY GWC PROGRAM

At the Wednesday, June 20th, monthly meeting of the GWC Model A Club, the membership was treated to an opportunity to hear about early model engines from member Reed Martin. And what a presentation it was. I wouldn't have missed it. Reed had many good stories to tell about the background, search, acquisition, and general history behind his interesting collection of model engines, a good selection of which he brought to share.

Of all the names he mentioned, Elmer Wall, "the father of the miniature engine hobby", is the most significant. Reed had several Wall engines, or engines inspired by Elmer Wall, to show us. Also included were a tether-controlled model racing boat, and a tether-controlled race car, and various other engines, shown in the picture. Reed brought his miniature spark plug collection (including a few glow plugs?).



From one web site that I found, here is a picture of Elmer Wall, taken about 1930, looking over his then-current product line. It is interesting to note the similarities between the engines Wall is looking over, and the ones Reed presented to us on Wednesday evening below.

Reed had many stories to tell about how he acquired his various engines, and the people behind them. They say a picture speaks a thousand words, so here is a picture of Reed and his engines, taken at the presentation. Enjoy!!!

See you at the Swap Meet at the next GWC Monthly Meeting on Wednesday, July 18th.

Thanks,

Doug Tomb



COMING EVENTS FOR THE MODEL A CLUB

July 18 Semi-annual Swap Meet for the club

July 22 or 29 Elderly guests to view cars at Sunrise Assisted Living Facility of Oakton. Come at 10:00 and stay an hour or so. Please call Greg Shepherd for details.

July 28 The Fort Belvoir Show n Shine **has been cancelled** due to staffing, financial constraints, and participants. They apologize for any inconvenience and if you have already mailed in a check they will send back or simply void the check.

Aug. 15 Club meeting and topic for evening discussion, "How to prepare your car for touring." Be car ready.

Sept. 3 Washington Times Vernon Parker Show, Spring Hill Show, Spring Hill Rec Center, 1239 Spring Hill Rd., McLean

Sept. 15 Bull Run Show, Manassas Show

Sept. 15 Chattanooga Tour

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