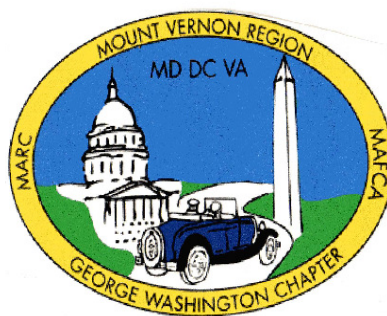


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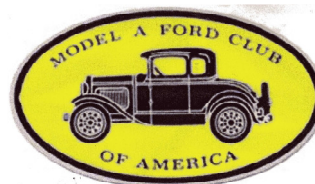
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(Photo by Donna Zadnik)

Dave and Jean Henderson by their '31 Standard Coupe at the Pig Pickin'



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FROM THE QUAIL'S PERSPECTIVE



Sunday, September 29, was a beautiful autumn day for the 70+ members and guests attending our fall picnic at Billie and Bob Warhurst's home. The food table was stocked with lots of chicken, cole slaw, deviled eggs, cabbage salad, sweet potato casserole, and coconut pie to name a few. At the bingo table anticipation was high among the participants who had a chance to win prizes—especially the Merrifield Garden Center gift certificates given to the Club by Bob Warhurst. We were especially delighted that member Charlie Verts, 98, was able to attend. Many thanks to our Activity Chair Clarice for coordinating this event and to Billie and Bob for allowing us to have our picnic at their home.

Our next Club activity is the Christmas Party, which is on Saturday, December 7...be sure to mark your calendars as this will certainly be another wonderful event.

The nominating committee is currently securing nominations for 2014 officers. Please consider volunteering your time if called upon to fill a position.

We will continue celebrating our Club's 50th anniversary at the October meeting. We will have old Club scrapbooks, charters, and other memorabilia to peruse and Club members will share their Club history knowledge. The proposed changes to the Club bylaws will also be presented at this meeting.

Wishing you safe and fun times in your Model A,

Charlene Beckner
President

FROM THE EDITOR

I'm in the process of putting together a 50th Anniversary issue of the Ford Script in time for the October general meeting. It will have reminiscences from some members as well as important documents from our founding. But mostly it will be filled with photos of members who have helped make the club the success it has been.

My problem is that there are boatloads of people whose photo I should run and limited space. So I'm putting a premium on group shots. I don't want to do it collage style because the photos are too small and hard to make out for folks our age. With that in mind, I apologize in advance for leaving anyone out. Along with the lack of space, there's also the likelihood that there's just no decent photo of some people. All I can do is promise, if I leave someone out, that I will include their photo in the November issue of The Script or send out an addendum that can be added to the Special Issue. Thank goodness for the Electronic Age.

And special thanks to Dave Henderson, who took the old photos I inherited as editor back in 1994 and provided identification of the subjects I didn't know or recognize.

Bill Sims
Editor

FROM THE SMOKE-FREE ROOM

The meeting was called to order at 1:15 PM by President Charlene Beckner at the Pig Pickin' Picnic with the following present: Charlene Beckner, Gil Beckner, Bill Worsham, Benny Leonard, Howard Minners, Clarice Shaw, Suzan O'Neale, Greg Shepherd and Woody Williams. The October Board meeting will be at Woody Williams home and the November meeting will be held prior to the November General Membership meeting.



Charlene reported that the Script deadline would be October 1st with two Scripts being produced in October. The second Script will be a special 50th Anniversary issue.

A big thank you was given to Clarice Shaw for the Pig Pickin' Picnic and her choice of Popeye's.

The Board voted to authorize Gil Beckner to renew one of the club CDs.

Final amendments were made to the Bylaws, which will be published and distributed to membership during the month of October. Voting to approve the Bylaws will take place at the November General Membership Meeting.

Howard Minners reported on the National events and Suzan O'Neale reported on their visit to the Model A Ford Museum on Model A Day with a strong recommendation that everyone visit the Museum.

With no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned at 1:45PM.

Submitted by
Woody Williams

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON CHAPTER 25 YEARS AGO

President Peyton Randolph's message to the membership in October 1988 was "By the time this issue of the Ford Script goes to press, the 25th Anniversary Pig Pickin' will be a part of our club history. I want to take this opportunity to thank Bobby Harrington and his committee for all the work they put into the planning and execution of this gala event". And what an extravaganza it was. With 192 persons making reservations, Bobby had a lot of weight on his shoulders and was up to the task, reporting in for duty at 5 AM on site to tend the scratch-roasted piggy. There was a lot more to the event than "pig" too. We were entertained by a country band and the fancy footwork of some talented square dancers, among which were Art and Ara Storer and Dick and Gerry Pickering.

Time for lunch arrived earlier for some than others. The ladies in charge of judging the desserts got a head start in order to conduct their enviable job. The verdict was; all winners. A few dishes awarded ribbons were a fruit tart, pecan pie, Hello Dolly bars, butterscotch bars, spice cake, lemon cake and even a big Model A Brownie built by Judy Springer. Not to mention another delight dubbed "dirt". Though it doesn't sound very appetizing, listen up to the ingredients: 8 ounces of cream cheese, 1/2 stick of butter, 1 cup of confectioner's sugar, 24oz. boxes of vanilla pudding, 3 1/2 cups of milk, and finally 20 ground up Oreo cookies, (guess they were the dirt-making ingredient) The creator of the recipe went undisclosed. So there it was, a well done celebration for an important milestone in the chapter's history.

At the helm, committees had been established to work on nominating a new slate of officers and Board Members for 1989, and to select nominees for the coveted Carl Patrick Award. Revision of the by-laws had been completed and was ready for presentation to the membership at the November meeting, thanks to the excellent job done by Howard Minners. Howard also gave the Board some samples of ideas for a club banner.

Activities coming up were: a caravan to the St. Michael's car show on the Eastern Shore, and our traditional annual Christmas dinner and dance to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Arlington, not to mention that biggie, Hershey!

In the swap column, Model A's tied with non-A's for sale. But it wasn't all that bad, one of the non-A's was a '63 Fairlane 500. The other item with multiple offerings was tires. Dick Johns was at it again too, hoping to turn up wood shafted golf clubs, a bona-fide Model A accessory, uh, well sort of.



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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

It's that time of year again to renew dues for 2014. The cost is the same as previous years: \$20 for members with email and \$30 for those without. I will be sending email reminders in the coming weeks. The membership application that can be used for renewal is included in the Script and is combined with the applications for MARC, MAFCA and MAFFI if you have not joined these wonderful organizations yet.

Please print out and indicate in the application form any changes to your info (phone numbers, emails, addresses, etc..) when you mail the check in. Also included in the Script is the Sully sign-up sheet for 2014. You can print and fill this out to include with your renewal check.

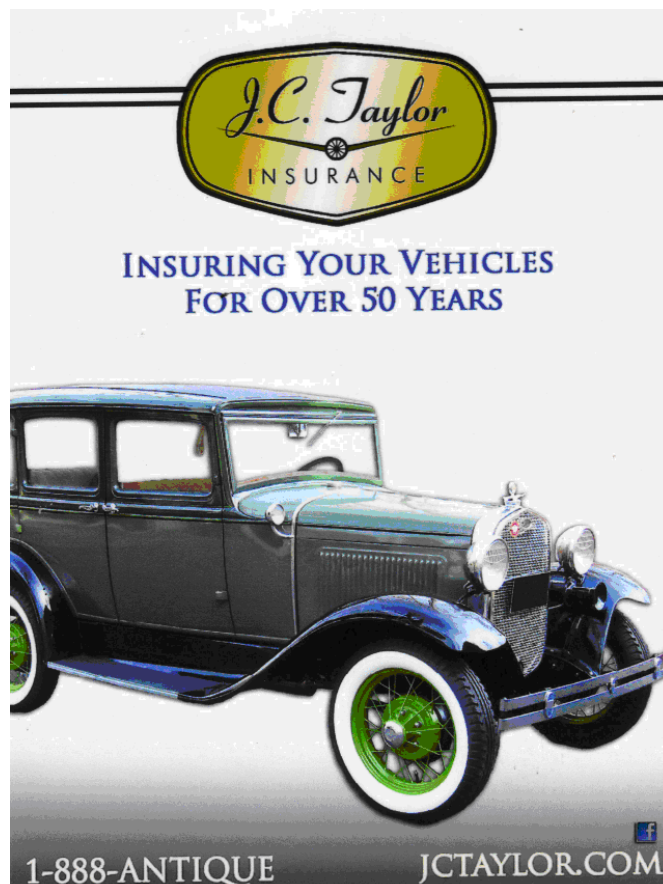
Speaking of the check, please make it out to 'GWC Inc.' and send them to following address.

Greg Shepherd (GWC Membership Chair)
3715 Brices Ford Ct
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SUNSHINE REPORT

If you or someone you know wants to be mentioned to the club, please drop me a line or another club officer. I can always be reached at Shepman@gmail.com or 703-476-6496. We need to stay in touch with and support our members when they need it and our Sunshine Report gets the word out.

Greg Shepherd



PIG PICKIN' 2013 AT THE WARHURST ESTATE

Sunday, September 27, 2013, was one of those rare perfect weather days in Northern Virginia – a few clouds, a light breeze and mid-seventy-degree temperatures. Boy did Clarice do a great job of planning everything, scheduling the weather, and getting the food!



(Photo: John Leydon)



(Photo: Jim Gray)

Bob and Billie Warhurst were, once again, extremely gracious hosts, offering their park-like grounds to the club for its annual picnic. Oh, I know it's no longer actually a "Pig Pickin' ", but "picnic" seems too tame. O.K., so this year we had great fried chicken and a host of sides and desserts provided by both Clarice's arrangement with Popeye's Chicken and the world-famous kitchens of our GWC members... but I still like the sound of the sobriquet "Pig Pickin' ".

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(Photo: John Leydon)



(Photo: John Leydon)

PIG PICKIN' 2013 (Cont.)



(Photo: John Leydon)



(Photo: John Leydon)

Everyone enjoyed relaxing and eating. In fact, I may have enjoyed the eating a bit too much. It was good to see Janet Merkel, and nice to welcome Cliff and Sandra Green to our gathering.



(Photo: John Leydon)



(Photo: John Leydon)

Our equestrian visitor's horse amazed and fascinated granddaughter Grace Nelson.



(Photo: John Leydon)



(Photo: John Leydon)

PIG PICKIN' 2013 (Cont.)

After lunch, a group of picknickers enjoyed a few games of Bingo; games made much more interesting and enjoyable by Bob Warhurst's personal Merrifield Garden Center gift certificates for the winners. Thanks, Bob!



(Photo: John Leydon)



(Photo: Donna Zadnick)

I'd brought a circa 1918 picnic trunk with me on Ruby's trunk rack; after all, it was a picnic. But I brought no food in it, which probably wasn't the brightest idea I've ever had.

Grace didn't seem to mind that the picnic trunk had no food as she once again delighted in driving Ruby to some fanciful destination. As exuberant youth imagined, we wiser children reflected on where we've been, and wondered where yet we'll go. Wherever that is, I'm pretty sure we'll remember the food.

Jim Gray

MODEL A DAY, 2013

Saturday, September 21st, marked the third Model A Day at the Gilmore Car Museum in Hickory Corners, Michigan. This was the first time that the Model A Day was centered on the completed MODEL A FORD MUSEUM. Fifty-seven Model A's arrived and were parked in three rows beside the museum and a crowd of several hundred enjoyed a sunny day while touring the Gilmore campus. They took advantage of apparel and memorabilia for sale as well as door prizes and a 50/50 drawing.



MAFFI's TRUSTEES conducted their Annual Meeting on Thursday, September 19th, and had a work day on Friday, September 20th. During the work day, a complete inventory was taken as well as some maintenance activities.

NEXT YEAR'S MODEL A DAY will be on September 20th and will feature additional events and activities such as seminars, a swap meet and, perhaps, local tours.

Please mark your calendars and begin planning for YOUR visit to the Model A Ford Museum.

Stan Johnson

GRAY WITH AN A

As Kathie and I reminisced about the steamy weather we endured at the GWC 50th anniversary luncheon, we discussed two other interesting facts I'd just come upon: first, according to Consumer's Union, Ford was the second-most trusted car brand in America for 2013 (slightly behind Toyota¹); and second: according to an article in the Washington Post, the county with the longest average male life expectancy in America is Fairfax, VA at 81.67 years².

Taken together, these facts tell me that 1) we've got three of the best cars available - my trusty Model A and our two Toyotas; and 2) Kathie's likely to be stuck with me for another 20 years or so. I vaguely remember thinking about all this as I drifted off into one of my increasingly frequent impromptu inner eyelid inspections... Sully... Father's Day, June 19, 2033³... what will it be like?

Stopping by Sully on Father's Morning

Whose fields these were I think I know;
But he's now gone, as all must go.
He does not know we come each year,
And park our cars in row on row.

Primped and clean, they bring such cheer,
Drawn close, the throngs, perhaps too near.
Between the master's and his chattel's,
The crowd, as one, is glad it's here.

On solemn ground of re-fought battle;
Neigh not, our steeds just shake and rattle.
As day's descent grows ever steep,
About our rides; a judgment prattle.

Into the dusk, concurs and heap;
Scatter far; some zoom, some creep.
A few more miles is all we seek;
A few more miles before we sleep.⁴

Ruby will be there, even though she'll be 102. And, as a very late 1931 (we'll need to add the "19" in 2033), she'll be one of the youngest Model As on the field. Both of our ancient Toyotas will be gone, and our single "modern" will likely be a Ford hybrid that gets 70+ miles per gallon. All our cars will have long been modified to run on E100, and we barely remember what corn on the cob tastes like. We'll be able to improve our mileage quite a bit by adding gasoline we distill at home in our Akimori Ito PTO (plastic-to-oil) converters⁵. You know, it's amazing how quickly all those billions of bits of plastic trash just disappeared; remember the dire reports of how they would soon engulf civilization? In retrospect those draconian forecasts now seem as silly as those from the 1890s about the great cities of the world being buried under piles of horse manure:

In 1894, the *Times* of London estimated that by 1950 every street in the city would be buried nine feet deep in horse manure. One New York prognosticator of the 1890s concluded that by 1930 the horse droppings would rise to Manhattan's third-story windows.⁶

The internal combustion engine arrived just in the nick of time, and the apocalyptic projections of manure-mired cities (with the possible exception of Washington) failed to materialize. By the middle of the 20th century, new dystopian projections argued that supplanting horses with carbon-dioxide-spewing mechanical beasts had initiated a shift in global weather patterns, bringing rain where the earth was saturated and fire where droughts persisted for years. Mega-storms, melting ice caps, rising sea levels and drought in the bread belt had become tomorrow's manure.

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GRAY WITH AN A (Cont.)

But in 2033, our weather for Sully will be perfect. As usual, we'll have petitioned the U.S. Secretary of Weather through *i-petitions* to activate a temporary atmospheric high pressure dome over Sully for our show. We do this since the national rain plan always has it rain on Saturdays and Sundays here in the East in June. Rain during the work week of Monday – Thursday is too disruptive, and Friday, of course, is errands day.

With dry warm weather therefore guaranteed, we'll park our cars "row on row" without concern about muddy ground. Our Google Glass⁷ (v. 20.20) scanners will do the judging for us by comparing what we see with them to a 500-point Model A hologram using our cloud-based IBM "Watson" judging app. We'll all still be here, since we'll have had stem cells spun from our brown fat⁸, which will have been used to print new eyes, ears, brains, hearts, lungs, teeth, skin and joints with the by-then common bio-printing devices⁹ creating personalized replacement body parts. Thank goodness Bratton's will still be in business so we'll have Model A part printing matrices to print what we need, wherever and whenever we need it. Except tires. We won't print tires since they never go flat – they'll be protected by sheer-thickening fluid technology developed at the University of Delaware way back in 2013^{10, 11}. Using i-scheduling will ensure that we will all have returned from mandatory annual cold weather spa trips where cold-activated brown (adipose) fat tissue will have burned off our excess weight.^{12, 13}

Bill will still be running this, our 58th Sully show, in this, the 70th anniversary year of the GWC. My grandkids of the "Kinderstorms" of the past will be grown up, but I suspect they'll harbor a craving for Shepman's snowcones – even if they have to use digital printers to recreate them. All show vehicles will have to have been built before 2015 to keep the numbers down. Even with a 2-day show (we joined forces with the Herndon Grandparents' Day show years earlier – they do their "Hot Rod & Modifieds" show on Saturday, and we do our classic antiques on Sunday), we're maxed out at 600 vehicles each day. We'll have a collective good memory of "the good old days" (less, of course the unpleasant bits), thanks to the ACA-funded use of implanted memories; the technology for which was perfected several years after the first successful mouse experiments reported in 2013.¹⁴

Yes, life will be grand in 2033... and a grand is what we'll have to charge for admission on that Father's Morning, 20 years hence. One thing that keeps nagging at me, though; with 3-D printers all the rage, will we have a flea market... or will we just print fleas? I wonder about this stuff... I really do.

Jim Gray

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SEEN AT SEPTEMBER'S GENERAL MEETING



(Photo by Chuck Kunstbeck)

Three women who mistook our car club meeting for a knitting circle.

(Loretta Metcalf, Ellen Jaeger, and Laurel Gauthier)

Nick Arrington, of the Early V8 Car Club, did a presentation entitled "Snake Oil." It covered some of the early products sold in the automobile industry in the early years, around the time our Model A's were new.



(Photo by Chuck Kunstbeck)



(Photo by Chuck Kunstbeck)

Here he shows Dave Henderson and Luke Chaplin one of the products produced to make your car perform "better."

HERNDON SHOW – SEPTEMBER 8, 2013 ...What I Learned at a Hot Rod Show, Part II

O.K., O.K., mea culpa... I'd warned you last year in the October 2012 Script ("What I Learned at a Hot Rod Show") that the Herndon Show was different, and, well, FUN, so maybe I somehow scared off the GWC. What a shame. Although it got to be a tad warm later in the day, the show was once again, splendiferous!

Where else can you have your lunch delivered by Denizens of the Roller Derby; be serenaded by a barbershop chorus as you perform open-hood surgery on a sputtering '29 roadster; stand side-by-side with the statuesque Mrs. Herndon; and have your blood pressure checked several times to make sure you're still alive? Nowhere, I tell you; NO where else! But I'm getting ahead of myself. Here's Clem to tell you "the rest of the story".

It Ain't My Fault; here's why:

Dan Danielson gives me some complementary tickets to our great Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis (WB&A) train meet for next Saturday, the 14th of September. Jim convinces me that I have to be the first assistant chief judge (There're ain't no second chief judge cause Dan doesn't attend and Glenn MacKinnon has his lady with him, so it ain't my fault) at the fab Herndon car show in support of AARP wherein the \$\$ gained goes to helping student nurses at GMU train to be geriatric nurses (<http://www.aarpdulles.org/>). It's a great cause - I'm gettin' old and cranky fast. I'll be 76 tomorry.

So now I'm also tasked to invite strangers with kids to the Fire house for the train meet (<http://www.wbachapter.org/>).

Jim leads me to the Herndon show at O-dark-thirty. I'm lost as I roll up to the registration booth behind him. Working the booth is a 6 foot 3 blonde Swedish roller derby skater with her son Nathan. Bashful me asks Nathan, her 8-year-old, if he would like to go to a train meet and he jumps around all over the place. There goes my second to last complementary pass. Did I mention that Mom's roller derby name is SWEDE DEMON?? Another worker sees all this and wants a pass as well. Now I'm outa passes...

We get parked and there is a beeeeg announcement over the loud (Correction: **very** loud Speaker System): "the geriatric student nurses are in attendance and if anyone comes to their booth, the nurses will give a free blood pressure check!!" It is not my fault that I squished 6 baby carriages, booted 4 dogs and climbed over two Chebby's to be first in line for that healthy test. Even Ms. Sandy sez I gotta' check my blood pressure frequently. Not my fault! So these fine students flock around me as I'm sickly and old looking and several have to practice on me, which I can barely tolerate. They ain't' never seen BP so erratic and have to test me again! So I find out that they are off next Saturday but do I have any more free passes? NO... so...

Later on they came by our cars and had to do photo ops in my car and toot my "Ahooga" horn.

So Jim and I diligently judge our class with many hours of auto study and technical judging and we then find ourselves helping Burke Allen, who has just inherited his grandfather's 1929 Model A roadster. He is so thrilled to find experts to help him as the car is barely running, with shudders and backfires and stalls. James Kolody and Mike Abrams join us and I give him a spare carburetor to replace his and we begin to replace the carb with tools all over the ground and grease everywhere.

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HERNDON SHOW (Cont.)



Clem, Mike and James are serenaded as they perform open hood surgery on Burke Allen's Roadster

While we're thrashing, the local barbershop group comes by and serenades us. Golly what a fun day and a super car show.

Out of nowhere a 6 foot 1 blonde appears with her banner proclaiming her to be "Mrs. Herndon" and all work stops. It ain't my fault! It turns out the sick Model A and the guy belong to her.



Mike and Burke Allen



Clem, Mrs. Allen (a.k.a. Mrs. Herndon) and me

So it's photos all around and she is so happy someone will help her hubby. She's tired of smelling the gas that leaks from that "old car," she says. She also happens to be a geriatric nurse who makes HOUSE CALLS! So I feel a fainting spell coming on, but I power through it for the good of the show as we gotta' get this Model A running again. Of course she has 2 kids and THEY wanna' come to the train meet but I ain't got no more complementary passes. What was I to do? I took out a Train Collectors Association past President's business card of mine and signed the back making the card an "Official" complementary card. So you see... it ain't my fault.

Even though Clem was "stunified" when the Swede Demon checked our registration, we had a plan to follow. After parking, our first maneuver was a quick sortie to Anita's for a tremendous breakfast quesadilla and burrito. Then back to check out the show.

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HERNDON SHOW (Cont.)



First, a Caddy engine with too much engine stuff...



Then it was a van with just too much, well, stuff

Clem determined it was his duty to inform the locals about the upcoming train meet in Vienna sponsored by the local division of the Train Collectors Association (TCA). So on our way back to the cars, we stopped to chat with the ladies at the check in booth. It turned out that the check-in blonde was there with her son, and her son was a train fan; excellent! Clem created a pass on one of his calling cards and invited the two on-the-spot. When I heard the blonde remark that Clem's hair was getting a little thin on top, I wondered how she noticed.

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Just about then, we learned we were dealing with "The Swede Demon", a local Roller Derby denizen.

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HERNDON SHOW (Cont.)



I welcomed a sputtering, back-firing Model A to the show field; it was Burke Allen driving a car that had been in the family for 60 years. This was his first outing after retrieving it from a barn in southern West Virginia. I asked him if he'd like some help working on his car; "YES!!" He said, "Help me!"



Open hood surgery with harmony and nurses. Is this a new sitcom pilot??

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HERNDON SHOW (Cont.)



Checkin' Clem's blood pressure again



Ed Brandt's ready for Take-Apart-T action



Burke's A is purring like a kitten



Clem's Cabby reflected in John Sweet's '46 Lincoln

Clem and I also toured the old Herndon Railroad Station located alongside what is now the Washington and Old Dominion bike/walking path. Of course, it used to be a rail line that went



through Vienna on its way into Washington, DC. The station survived after the trains stopped running in 1968, although I'm sure the town wishes the tracks were still there for the ease of commuting to the DC area. It's interesting to note that the last train loads hauled on the old WOD were freight loads... specifically paving materials destined for Dulles airport. The station is filled with memorabilia and details about the history of Captain Herndon who "Went down with his ship"
<http://www.herndonhistoricalsociety.org/>

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HERNDON SHOW (Cont.)



“In September 1857, the SS Central America, a side-wheel steamer carrying nearly six hundred passengers returning from the California Gold Rush, was caught in a hurricane two hundred miles off the Carolina coast. Despite the heroic efforts of Captain William Herndon and his crew, the ship and over four hundred lives and twenty-one tons of California gold were lost. It was the worst peacetime disaster at sea in America history.” (Cover review, “Ship of Gold in the Deep Blue Sea”, by Gary Kinder, 1998)

Captain Herndon is immortalized at the Naval Academy in Annapolis with an obelisk, which every plebe class has to master:

http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2013/05/20/herndon-monument-climb-013_n_3309514.html

The show sponsors told us that we'd helped them get the greatest number of pre-registrations, greatest number of cars on the field, and raise the most money ever at their show this year. Our new class, the pre-WWII “Greatest Generation” class had 14 cars; the show provided a “Best of Show” trophy and 3 runner-up plaques.

Best of our pre-WWII Class went to Keith Randall of the eV-8 club with his unmolested 1938 Ford Fordor.



Thanks to Clem; all the Take-Apart-T gang; James Kolody; Mike Abrams; and George Smolenyak for helping the Dullus AARP turn their Herndon Grandparents' Day Car Show into a huge success. Plan to attend next year when the Herndon Lions Club assumes sponsorship. The new show boss will be Bob Benedict, our own Bill Benedict's brother.

Jim Gray

Photos by Clem, Jim, and Keith Randall

ARMED FORCES RETIREMENT HOME CAR SHOW CANCELLED

Due to the government shutdown, they are forced to cancel their planned activities, including the upcoming car show scheduled for Sunday, October 6.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 6 Armed Forces Retirement Home Show. CANCELLED

Oct. 6 Cars for the Cure, Seneca Square, Great Falls, VA. 9am-2pm. Silent auctions, raffles and live music. 1st annual show to fight diabetes. Info at info@carsforthecureva.com

Oct 9 - 12 Hershey Show

Oct. 16 Monthly Membership Meeting. Club History Night. All members are welcome to come and tell stories about the Club history. Tom Quigley will share Club history from the archives.

Nov. 20 Monthly Membership Meeting. Election night!

WANT ADS

For Sale

Light bar is \$75.00 1930 Radiator Shell --it has some dents and is split in 3 places. Someone may be able to use it on a driver, not for show quality. It's missing the Ford emblem. \$50. Contact Chuck Kunstbeck at [703-400-6653](tel:703-400-6653) or email: chucks31a@verizon.net.

1929 Award-winning Roadster with only a little over 700 miles since being done. More pictures if interested. Cover car of Restorer Magazine May/June 1990. Upholstery, top, etc. done by Bill Strum. Top has never been down and looks like it was put on yesterday. Car even has its original wiring harness still in it. All NOS fenders, etc. were used in restoration. No tools. Have all side curtains and rods. Asking. \$23,500. Contact Fred Morse at 301-862-1827. Email at: mdmags@verizon.net

1928 Leatherback Model A, partially restored. Professionally rebuilt motor, transmission, clutch all assembled and installed in chassis. Chassis is painted; front end is rebuilt with new parts. Body steel in excellent condition. Body has been stripped of paint, sanded, primed and sealed. All wood is in excellent condition. All parts are included to complete the car, including some new parts. Have receipts and photos to document build. Clean Washington state title. Asking \$5,000. Contact Bruce Lowrie at 206-780-1695.

1930 Sport Coupe, completely restored several years ago, including motor and interior. Owned car for 47 years. Always garaged. Car is in Bethesda, Md, and can be seen by appointment. Completely original. Leaving for Florida soon and would like to find a buyer by end of October. Asking \$19,500 but anxious and will accept a reasonable offer. Call Skip Monsein at [240 418 5510](tel:240-418-5510)



Model A decanters. Former member has all the Jim Beam Model A decanters in original sealed boxes, which she would like to sell for \$130 each or best offer. Contact Prudie Rosamond at 803-396-5445

For Sale, '95 Ford Explorer, \$1,200 OBO Phone Dave Henderson at [703-938-7536](tel:703-938-7536).

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Telephone _____
Permission to publish my telephone number in future membership rosters? yes _____ no _____
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Name : _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Telephone: _____
Chapter: _____ Email Address: _____

Family Membership:
_____ Annual \$25.00 _____ Three Year \$70.00 _____ Life \$350.00

Club Membership:
_____ Bronze \$100.00 _____ Silver \$250.00 _____ Gold \$500.00 _____ Platinum \$1000 _____ Other

I wish to make an additional optional tax deductible contribution of: \$ _____
Please apply addition contribution to: _____ Museum Displays _____ Endowment Fund

Total Contribution Enclosed: \$ _____

Please print and mail this form to: MAFFI, P.O. Box 95151, Nonantum, MA 02495

George Washington Chapter Inc. Model 'A' Ford Club Application

Names- First _____ Spouse _____ Last _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone (H) _____ (C) _____ (B) _____ E-mail _____

Model A's owned 1) _____ 2) _____ 3) _____

For members with email the dues are \$20.00 per year but are prorated over the year: Joining after March 31st = \$15.00, Joining after June 30th = \$10.00, Joining after September 30th = \$5.00. Email is the preferred way as it helps on club costs as well as emails are sent about club events, invitations and other related activities.

For members without email the dues are \$30.00 per year but are prorated over the year: Joining after March 31st = \$22.50, Joining after June 30th = \$15.00, Joining after September 30th = \$7.50.

Please visit us at: www.gwcmodeleda.org

Any questions can be directed to our membership chair Greg Shepherd at 703-476-6496.

Send check payable to the GWC and completed application to:
GWC – Membership Chair
3715 Brices Ford Ct
Fairfax, VA 22033



Sully Volunteer Statement
Fathers Day, Sunday June 15, 2014

NAME: _____ PHONE NUMBER _____

The George Washington Chapter, MAFCA / Mount Vernon Region, MARC is a big and active club, and running it takes money. Our primary moneymaker is our annual Fathers' Day car show at Sully Plantation. Volunteers - working 2 hours at a time - make this show work.

To get you working in the right area, please identify where you can help run the show by placing a check next to the committee(s) where you would like to work.

- Judging.** In this job, you'll see the best cars up close and personal. This is appearance judging, so don't be intimidated. If you like old cars (and you must!), I'll bet you'll love judging.
- Old Car Parking.** We need members for a couple of hours at a time to get the old cars parked where they need to be. You'll see the best cars as they enter the judging field, and you'll get to tell them where to go!
- Registration.** This job will give you the opportunity to know the cars as they arrive for judging. Each car will have to get credentials from you to drive onto the field.
- Front Gate.** This is one of the most important jobs we have at Sully, because you have to direct the flow of cars at the main gate. With all the great looking cars arriving, time moves fast at this job.
- Flea Market.** This is the perfect job if you don't have enough fleas (and who does?) Getting the field laid out and marked is crucial to having a successful flea market. So what if you're the first to know where the best deals are? It's your job!
- Car Corral.** Park those wonderful "for sale" machines, and see if you can avoid buying one. This is a tough job if you have car-buying money just burning a hole in your pocket!
- Snow Cone Booth.** This is, undoubtedly, the BEST job on a hot Sully day. Work under shade with lots of ice... now that's cool!
- Information Booth.** This is our outreach to the public, and focal point about the details of the show. You'll get to talk to a lot of good folks, and, if you are on the first shift, watch all the Model As drive by on their way to their judging field.
- Trailer Parking.** Maybe the best kept secret job at Sully. The trailers bring in the real gems to the show. Get them parked and see them first!
- Help Where Needed.** If you're not sure where you want to help, mark this choice. Our meet chairman will work with his committee chairs to put you to work where you are most needed.

Questions? Call our Annual Meet Chairman, Bill Worksam at 703-250-5474