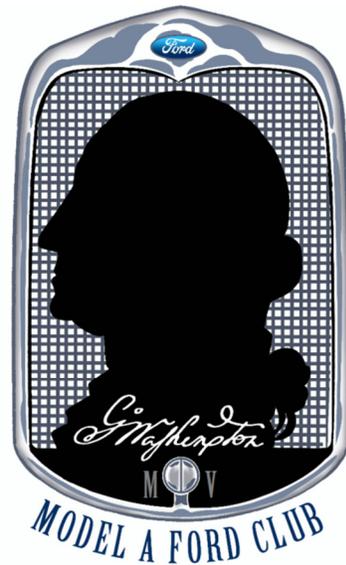


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We definitely had too much rain this summer. I guess Model A's don't float.



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



I enjoyed a short road trip to Tennessee this past week with Stan Johnson. While there, we met another “car nut,” who uttered a rather memorable and profound statement. Before I reveal the remark, I owe you a short explanation of the trip. Our trip had two purposes. One, to fetch an engine for a Ford F100 pickup I own and secondly, to reconnoiter possible tour highlights for a Club- sponsored tour to the farthest western counties of Virginia. We achieved our goals on both counts.

It was a long drive to central Tennessee, but we got there the first day. With the help of GPS technology, we were able to locate Jerry, mid-state, in his garage. What a sight it was! It was a huge building with a car-lift, several bays, a second story and storage sheds leaning against the main building on all sides. What was remarkable to me was the contents of the workshop. It contained tons of NOS parts, Model A engines but mostly the collection was V8 engines. I have never seen so many early V8 engines collected in one place in my life. Jerry must have been buying every engine he saw for decades. There were blocks, heads, cranks and some in the reassembly process stacked everywhere. When we pointed this out all he could shyly say was that he was an antique car nut. We both agreed that we suffered from the same contagion. Not everyone is bitten by the same bug, but It was easy to see that we too suffered from the same condition. I guess Jerry’s candid admission hit home with us. With that brief introduction, we ranged far and wide sharing our experiences and fond memories with abandon. It was like we had been friends for years! It only ended when we realized we had to load the engine I came for and start the trek back to Virginia. We said farewell, shed a few tears, and headed back to Virginia. My conclusion - enjoying old cars is a gift to treasure. What a great hobby to have and share!

OK. The other part of the trip was equally enjoyable. Stan and I reconnoitered the Cumberland Gap and trail that was well worth seeing. A bonus was the outstanding network of roads that did the beauty of the countryside justice. Next, we went to a place called Burke’s Garden, near Tazewell, VA. This valley is the highest valley in Virginia, ringed by a single mountain 5 by 10 miles in diameter. The valley has been inhabited for over 200 years. If you can imagine a valley in the shape of a bowl surrounded by steep walls with lush foliage and pasture lands, you have an idea of what we saw. The two roads allowing entry were steep with switchbacks and steep drop-offs to keep you on your driving toes. One road was paved and the other, not. The single store in the valley is operated by the Amish, who prepared our lunch (they do not take credit cards). Oh yes, the southeast rim of the valley is part of the Appalachian Trail, which we trod for a few feet, (just to say we did it). With our goal to be home that second night, we bid farewell to that 3200-foot natural high and joined Interstate-81 north and I-66 for the trip back home. I guess you could say that the two “car-nuts” had a wonderful and memorable road trip. Hopefully, we can embark on a trip to include these sights with the Club sometime in the future! Happy touring!

Tom Quigley.

FROM THE EDITOR

I’m back from our 2 weeks in the North Carolina mountains followed by a 24-day camping trip (tenting—no RVs for us!) around the Midwest and East. Lots of rain and no Model A sightings although we did get passed by a hot-rod V-8 doing 75 on the interstate. It’s good to be back (except for the heat). Bruce did a fine job in my absence. Bet you didn’t even know I was gone.

FROM THE SMOKE-FREE ROOM

Board of Directors Meeting
August 22, 2018



Call to Order. The August Board meeting was called to order at 6:50 PM by President Tom Quigley at the Red, Hot and Blue Restaurant in Fairfax, Virginia.

Attendance: Board Members present at the meeting included: Benny Leonard, Tom Quigley, Greg Shepherd, Doug Tomb, Jerry Olexson, Bruce Metcalf, James Kolody, Jamie Lucas, and Stan Johnson. Jason Cunningham was in attendance via telecommunication

Absent were, Milford Sprecher, Bill Sims and Bill Worsham.

President Tom asked for the following Committee Reports:

Treasurer's Report: Doug Tomb reported he is in process to present a full financial disclosure statement of the Sully Car Show. The budget statement for the period ending August 20 was presented to the Board with a detailed income and expenditure report, including expenses for various events. Doug noted the Club's financial liquidity position, currently at \$38,755. A financial review will be presented at the September membership meeting by the Treasurer. The Board voted and approved a \$100 funding toward the September 22 Club breakfast at John Leydon's home in connection with the Middleburg tour.

Sully Committee: Bill Worsham was unable to attend the Board meeting. Tom Quigley updated the Board on the Sully Operations Manual being written. Tom requested that anyone involved with Sully to please provide him with written information to be incorporated in the Sully Operation Manual. A draft copy was circulated to the Board. Further details will be released.

Programs: Stan Johnson presented to the Board a list of proposed meeting programs for the membership meetings in the months of September through December. The list includes:

September: "Model A and Prohibition/Restoration of Model A Coupe"

October: "Rivets and Wood Graining"

November: "A Social Evening of Pie Ice Cream, Wine and Painting". (James Kolody and Jamie and Mary Lucas will co-chair this event.)

December: "Brown Bag"

Membership Chairman: Greg Shepherd reported there was no "new member" activity. The Club web site has additional Sully pictures posted for viewing. A PDF file of the Club membership logo is available for members who may desire a copy. Contact Greg Shepherd for a copy.

Script Editor: Bruce Metcalf would be in charge of the publication this month. Bill Sims would be handling September Script publication. Deadline is September 1 for articles and information in the publication

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FROM THE SMOKE-FREE ROOM (Cont.)

Club Liaison: Jamie Lucas gave an update report of the National Model A events sponsored by MAFCA and MARC. The date of September 22 has been earmarked as International Model A Day and has been designated Drive Your Model A Day. The MARC meet in Elkins, West Virginia, is scheduled for September 17. And there is a MARC membership meet in Savannah, Georgia, March 1–3, 2019. MAFFI announced a display of Model A Town Cars from every year production Sept 14 -16 at the museum.

Club Tool Chairman: Benny Leonard reported on the status of the Club's tool usage. Additionally, a sand-blasting day event is planned for October in the latter part of the month, so as not to interfere with Carlisle or Hershey events. Benny requested volunteers to help Mike Pangia get his Model A on the road.

Activities Chairman: Jason Cunningham briefed the Board on forthcoming activities: The month of September includes the Kent Island Tour, September 29-30, and a car show at the Springhill Recreation Center, Mclean, VA on September 2. The Club Picnic at the Warhurst home September 8. Cost is \$5 per couple for members. Model A tour to Middleburg with breakfast at John Leydon's Oak Hill home September 22.

The Board was informed that the American Horticultural Society is developing interest in a car show October 27 at the River Farm site, located on the George Washington Parkway near Mount Vernon. The Board authorized Jason to move forward with the Club's participation and report back any firm information coming from Bob Carragher, a former member of GWC.

Youth Chairman: James Kolody informed the Board that he is developing youth activity and the exhibits to be set up at Sully next year. Further ideas were brought to the table for enhancing the youth interest at Sully. The Board was most encouraging to have them ready for Sully 2019.

New Business: Tom Quigley discussed the grand objective of the Sully Operations Manual. Input is necessary from all those engaged in directly running the event. A draft manual was passed to the Board. Tom requested further input from the membership involved in the planning and operation of the Sully event to insure all aspects are recorded for next year's event.

The Board has begun the process of establishing the Nominating Committee for selecting nominees to 2019 Officer Position slate of candidates. Jim Gray was appointed Chairperson by Tom Quigley. Jim is in the process of organizing his committee and will keep the Board informed of his progress and recommended member selections.

Tom Quigley requested a vote from the Board appointing Jerry Olexson as official Secretary to replace the prior Secretary, who tendered his resignation earlier in the year. (Jerry had volunteered as the Acting Secretary earlier in the year until a replacement could be confirmed.) By unanimous Board vote, Jerry Olexson was appointed to serve as Secretary for the remainder of 2018.

Old Business Club members are encouraged to use the new Club logo and its application for Club-related apparel. Consult the GWC website or contact Greg Shepherd for further information and instruction.

Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned at 8:15 PM.

The Board will meet on Wednesday, September 26, at the Red, Hot and Blue restaurant in Fairfax – 6 PM for dinner and 7 PM for the meeting.

Jerry Olexson,
Secretary

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON CHAPTER 25 YEARS AGO

President Andy Pogan mused that the shorter days that signaled the end of summer brought mixed feelings. The cooler temperatures made driving in an old car more pleasant, but you had to be home earlier if your lights weren't in top operating condition. He said this is a great time of the year to enjoy your Model A, so crank 'er up and join in for some great fall activities.



A double-A mail truck graced the September cover of the Ford Script because the National Postal Museum had just opened, and the truck was given a prominent place of honor among the exhibits. It was put at the main entrance/atrium of the building. The museum, located adjacent to the Union Station, was to be operated as a joint effort by the U. S. Postal Service and the Smithsonian. Included among exhibits were stamps dating from 1847, a 1920 DeHavilland airmail plane, Lindberg's pilots application and even a mail container for sending live bees. A commemorative stamp was issued showing the various modes of transporting the mail, and a prominent portrait of Charles Lindbergh.

Co-Editor Val Zadnik announced that the September program would be a technical one on brake adjustment presented by GWC's recognized brake guru, Millard Springer, assisted by Joe Young.

Even if your braking system had been recently restored, stopping your Model A could give you problems if the adjustment isn't right. On the other hand, old unrestored brakes that are kept carefully in adjustment can work very well.

At the August meeting, members voted to donate \$2,000 to MAFFI for the purpose of digitizing the engineering drawings in the Ford Archives in Dearborn, which were in danger of being lost forever.

Robert Mechner proposed a plan to hire a bus to take members to the Fall Hershey Meet. A 47-passenger bus would cost \$775 and, if filled, \$16.50 per person. Departure would be at 6:00 in the morning and return to be by 11:00 that evening. Does anyone remember if this took place?

Howard Minners wrote of his travels, which this time took him to Australia, namely to New South Wales (N.S.W.), where the majority of the population resides, and where the Model A's are. He linked up with Malcolm Bradley, described as a keen Model A'er and frequent participant in MAFCA national meets. By pure chance, he happened to be there for the 7th All Fords Day, which was organized by 17 different Ford clubs of N.S.W. Bradley had just converted a 68C cabriolet sourced from the USA to right hand drive. It was said to be the only one of its kind in all of Australia.

Dave Henderson

WEBSITE REPORT

Don't forget our website for technical info. Recently we had a lot of feedback about a clutch adjustment that is now on the website:

<http://www.gwcmodela.com/technicalinfo.asp>



MAFFI NEWSLETTER MINUTE

ALL Aboard!

When you next visit our museum, on The Gilmore grounds, you may have the unique opportunity to take a ride in a 1930 AA stake-bed truck. Through a generous donation made to MAFFI last year, we have a beautifully restored AA truck, which has been fitted with an entry stairway and bench seats for visitor rides.

The idea to use the truck for visitor rides was discussed with the MAFFI trustees and Chris Shires, Executive Director at The Gilmore. It was agreed that the AA stake bed truck was ideal for offering visitor rides and provided another way for visitors to have fun and learn about the museum's cars and trucks. Finding a way to safely enter the truck and to provide seating took some work, but, through the efforts of Larry Wallace and Rob Mills (MAFFI trustees) and Innovative Access Solutions in Leitchfield, Kentucky, a design was developed. The powder coated aluminum components were shipped to Rob Mills's farm, where he completed the installation onto the truck bed and tailgate and delivered the truck to the museum. Randy Czubko, also a MAFFI trustee, developed magnetic signs, which will help promote both the hobby and the museums. The signs will be installed on the truck doors when completed. The truck is on loan to The Gilmore so that rides can be given year round.

Marsha Quesnel,
MAFFI Trustee
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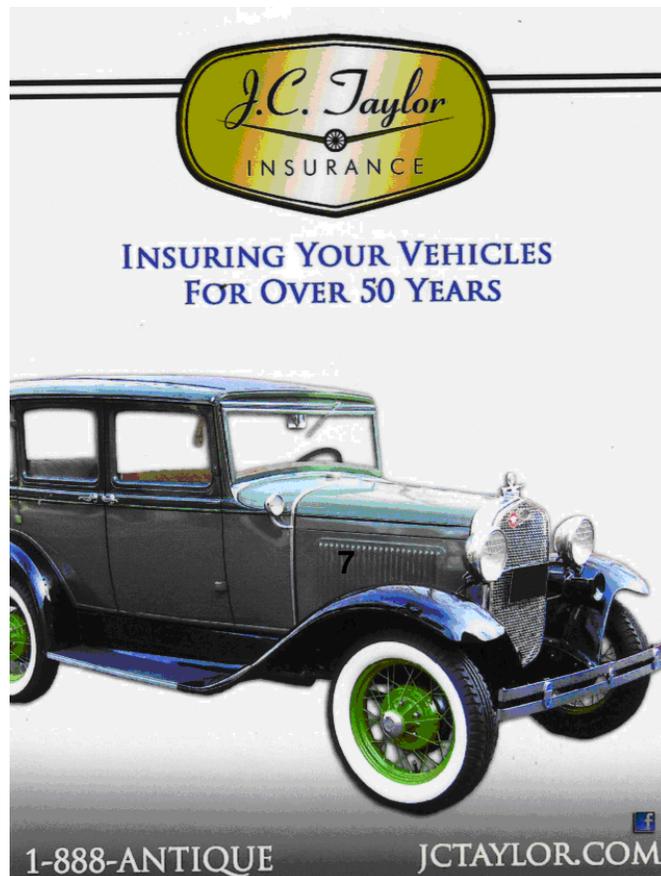


SEPTEMBER PROGRAM TO FEATURE BOOTLEGGING

The program at the Club meeting on September 19 will be a combined presentation by Milford Sprecher and Benny Leonard regarding "Bootlegging with a Model A Ford." Milford will talk about the "big picture" of American Prohibition and the Model A Ford. Benny will follow up telling the story of restoring his coupe and the evidence he found of his coupe having been a bootleg car.

The programs for the remainder of the year include the following: In October, Tom Quigley and Stan Johnson will give a presentation on hot riveting and a demonstration of wood-graining on a dash panel. For November, which is the Annual Membership Meeting and election of new officers for the coming year, Jamie Lucas and James Kolody will prepare a program on painting - that is, the audience painting on canvas one of several models (A) presented to them. In December the program will feature the traditional Brown Bag Gift Exchange.

Stan Johnson



September 2018

REMEMBERING THE BURMA-SHAVE ROADSIDE RHYMES

A man, a miss,
A car, a curve.
He kissed the miss,
And missed the curve.
Burma-Shave

I'm sure that Burma-Shave actually saved some lives. People laughed and they were more careful! It was a REAL "service" to America, even though it was an advertisement and it was one of the RARE "really useful" ones!

To My Old-As-Dirt Friends and Relatives who qualify as "old as dirt." For those who never saw any of the Burma-Shave signs, here is a quick lesson in our history of the 1930's and '40's. Before there were interstates when everyone drove the old 2 lane roads, Burma-Shave signs would be posted all over the countryside in farmers' fields. They were small red signs with white letters. Five signs, about 100 feet apart, each containing 1 line of a 4-line couplet and the obligatory 5th sign advertising Burma-Shave, a popular shaving cream.

DON'T STICK YOUR ELBOW
OUT SO FAR
IT MAY GO HOME
IN ANOTHER CAR.
Burma-Shave

TRAINS DON'T WANDER
ALL OVER THE MAP
'CAUSE NOBODY SITS
IN THE ENGINEER'S LAP
Burma-Shave

SHE KISSED THE HAIRBRUSH
BY MISTAKE
SHE THOUGHT IT WAS
HER HUSBAND JAKE.
Burma-Shave

DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD
TO GAIN A MINUTE
YOU NEED YOUR HEAD
YOUR BRAINS ARE IN IT.
Burma-Shave

DROVE TOO LONG
DRIVER SNOOZING
WHAT HAPPENED NEXT
IS NOT AMUSING.
Burma-Shave

BROTHER SPEEDER
LET'S REHEARSE
ALL TOGETHER
GOOD MORNING, NURSE
Burma-Shave

CAUTIOUS RIDER
TO HER RECKLESS DEAR
LET'S HAVE LESS BULL
AND A LITTLE MORE STEER.
Burma-Shave

SPEED WAS HIGH
WEATHER WAS NOT
TIRES WERE THIN
X MARKS THE SPOT.
Burma-Shave

THE BURMA-SHAVE ROADSIDE RHYMES (Cont.)

THE MIDNIGHT RIDE
OF PAUL FOR BEER
LED TO A WARMER
HEMISPHERE.
Burma-Shave

AROUND THE CURVE
LICKETY-SPLIT
BEAUTIFUL CAR
WASN'T IT?
Burma-Shave

NO MATTER THE PRICE
NO MATTER HOW NEW
THE BEST SAFETY DEVICE
IN THE CAR IS YOU.
Burma-Shave

A GUY WHO DRIVES
A CAR WIDE OPEN
IS NOT THINKIN'
HE'S JUST HOPING
Burma-Shave

AT INTERSECTIONS
LOOK EACH WAY
A HARP SOUNDS NICE
BUT IT'S HARD TO PLAY.
Burma-Shave

BOTH HANDS ON THE WHEEL
EYES ON THE ROAD
THAT'S THE SKILLFUL
DRIVER'S CODE.
Burma-Shave

THE ONE WHO DRIVES
WHEN HE'S BEEN DRINKING
DEPENDS ON YOU
TO DO HIS THINKING.
Burma-Shave

CAR IN DITCH
DRIVER IN TREE
THE MOON WAS FULL
AND SO WAS HE
Burma-Shave

Do these bring back any old memories? If not, you're merely a child. If they do - then you're old as dirt LIKE ME!

Stan Johnson

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Depending on your age, we used to see these Burma-Shave advertisement signs along most highways throughout the country.

They were always clever and you seldom saw the same one if you were on a long trip. Looking forward to the next one sometimes made a trip shorter.

A particular saying was seen on a series of signs along the road giving you time to read each one and compute it into a poem.

Here are some more

<http://www.fiftiesweb.com/burma1.htm>

Here are some for Senior Citizens <http://seniors-site.com/funstuff/burma.html>

Way back in 1925 young Allan Odell pitched this great sales idea to his father, Clinton. Use small, wooden roadside signs to pitch their product, Burma-Shave, a brushless shaving cream. Dad wasn't wild about the idea but eventually gave Allan \$200 to give it a try.

Didn't take long for sales to soar. Soon Allan and his brother Leonard were putting up signs all over the dang place. At first the signs were pure sales pitch but as the years passed they found their sense of humor extending to safety tips and pure fun. And some good old-fashioned down home wisdom.

At their height of popularity there were 7,000 Burma-Shave signs stretching across America. The familiar white on red signs, grouped by four, five and six, were as much a part of a family trip as irritating your kid brother in the back seat of the car. You'd read first one, then another, anticipating the punch line on number five and the familiar Burma-Shave on the sixth. The signs cheered us during the Depression and the dark days of World War II. But things began to change in the late Fifties. Cars got faster and superhighways got built to accommodate them. The fun little signs were being replaced by huge, unsightly billboards. 1963 was the last year for new Burma-Shave signs. No more red and white nuggets of roadside wisdom to ease the journey.

A visitor to The Fifties Web contributed this story of a set of signs found in the Oregon wine country as late as 1986. She wrote me that "...two of the five signs were lying on the ground, and one was face down. I hoped the bull guarding them would be friendly as I reached through the fence to turn it over. (He was.)" The signs said, "Farewell O verse, Along the road. How sad to see, You're out of mode."

As befits such an important part of American culture, one set is preserved by the Smithsonian Institution. It reads:

Shaving brushes
You'll soon see 'em
On a shelf
In some museum
Burma-Shave

PIG PICKIN' AT THE WARHURST ESTATE THIS SATURDAY, 11 AM – 3 PM

Join us on Saturday, September 8, 11 AM – 3 p.m. for our annual Pig Pickin' picnic, hosted again by Billie Warhurst at her elegant estate in Fairfax. **It will go on—rain or shine!**

We'll have a BBQ lunch (beer, sodas and water provided by the Club), followed by bingo called by the famous James Kolody, with good prizes.

Please bring a side dish to share. Also feel free to bring your bathing suit for a splash in the beautiful pool. Remember that there are his and hers locker rooms in the pool house located on either side of the incredible outdoor kitchen.

The cost is \$5 per member couple, or \$10/non-member couple.

ALSO, since Jason will be out of town for the event, PLEASE either call Jim Gray (410-353-0381) or send email (jrg240z@cox.net) to tell me that you're coming and how many will be in your party. We need a good headcount in advance to know how much food to order.

Where you're going: Get on the Fairfax County Parkway and turn south onto Popes Head Road. The second left is Quietbrook Rd. Drive to the end and you're there. (5709 Quietbrook Rd., Fairfax, VA 22030 for those with a GPS or smartphone)

A SATURDAY FALL DAY TRIP TO MIDDLEBURG SEPT. 22ND

Middleburg will be holding its annual "Art in the Burg" street festival on **Saturday, September 22nd** (10:00 to 5:00). It's also Farmers' Market Day in town from 8:00 to noon. For those who would like a fall drive in the country, John Leydon will be hosting a morning breakfast at his home on Oak Hill from 9-10:30. Maps for country drives around Loudoun horse country and local wineries will be provided. Parking is now free in Middleburg, but the MPD will set aside parking for us on request. Those interested, please let John know at [<jkleydon@gmail.com>](mailto:jkleydon@gmail.com).



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PUMPKIN CHUCKING AND WHITE'S FERRY TOUR

On Sunday, October 7, at 11AM you're invited to join a local tour around the Potomac and Monocacy River basins. Our first stop will be Lewis Orchard to shoot pumpkins out of a giant compressed air cannon. The cost is \$5 for two shots. All proceeds benefit the Wounded Warrior Project. We will gather at 11 AM on the Maryland side of White's Ferry. The one-way ticket is \$5 cash. (You'll only need the one-way ticket).

After chucking as many pumpkins as we want, we'll drive out through scenic Poolesville and follow route 28 up to the summit of Sugar Loaf Mountain. (Well, almost the summit). This short, mildly steep drive is easily done in a Model A and provides a little taste of mountain driving on a very small scale. **Pack a picnic lunch to be enjoyed on the top of the mountain!**

We then descend the mountain (having hopefully gained wisdom!) for an even more transcendent experience: Ice cream! The Rocky Point Creamery in Point of Rocks, Maryland, marks the northern-most point of our tour. The ice cream is fantastic and comes from the dairy and produced on-site.

From there, a quick jaunt over the Point of Rocks Bridge brings us back into Virginia and southbound on route 15. From there, we'll disperse and head home.

Here's a brief schedule outline (times are approximate):

11 AM – White's Ferry Picnic

11:30 AM – Lewis Orchard and Pumpkin Chucking

1:45 PM – Sugar Loaf Mountain

2:30 PM – Rocky Point Creamery

There is no cost to attend (except for food along the way). I hope you'll join us.

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COMING EVENTS

September

Sept. 8 (Saturday) Pick Pickin' at the Warhursts. For info, see page 12.

Sept. 12 (Wednesday) CDC Breakfast at the Silver Diner in Fair Oaks.

Sept 14,15,16. Eighth annual Model A days at the Model A museum in Hickory Corners Michigan. Museum is on 90-acre site at the Gilmore museum.

Sept 17-20. Elkins, West Virginia, MARC national tour.

Sept. 19 (Wednesday) GWC Monthly Membership Meeting

Sept 22. (Saturday) International Model A Ford day. A day to go for a drive in your Model A on the same day as others around the world. Rain date is the 23rd.

September 22 Join us from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. in the parking lot of The Lyceum, Alexandria's History Museum for a classic car show featuring a variety of Packards and other "orphan" vehicles. Orphan cars are any marque of vehicle built by an out-of-business manufacturer. The show is free, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m., and is co-sponsored by Packards Virginia and The Lyceum.

September 22 Model A tour to Middleburg with breakfast at John Leydon's Oak Hill home. See p. 12 for details.

September 22 Just wanted to invite the Club to Washington Nationals outfielder Adam Eaton's cars & coffee at Nationals Park. All proceeds benefit the Dragonfly Foundation, a kids cancer charity that Adam works closely with. It was a great event last year – we had almost 200 cars, hundreds of spectators, a few Nats players and we expect more this year. We'd love to have some Model A's, so please come out for coffee, donuts, mingling with Nats players, and help out a great cause all at a unique location. Visit www.RevUpThePark.com for more info. \$25 per vehicle. 6:00a.m. to 10:00a.m.

Sept. 29-30 Kent Island overnight. Jason Cunningham is providing details for those who are signed up.

October

Oct. 3-7 Fall Carlisle Meet. For info, go to carlisleevents.com.

Oct. 7 (Sunday) Pumpkin chucking and White's Ferry tour. See p. 13 for info.

Oct. 10 (Wednesday) CDC Breakfast at the Silver Diner in Fair Oaks.

Oct. 10-13 Hershey Fall Meet. For info, go to hersheyaaca.com.

Oct. 17 (Wednesday) GWC Monthly Membership Meeting

WANT ADS

For Sale

1929 Tudor The car was restored in 2006. Owner purchased it in '07 and has put only 400 miles on it. Additional photos can be provided to any interested buyer. Asking \$13,200. Contact Bob Engle at 504-247-8634 or <bengle1917@gmail.com



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Consignment for Hershey

I'm currently accepting consignments for Hershey in October. Anyone interested in having me represent their vehicle can contact me via phone or email to discuss. Thank you! George P. Smolenyak gsmolenyak@aol.com

Cover story: Your editor was sent a newspaper article years ago about a complete Model A found in the bottom of a river. No one knew how it got there or why. I kept the photo that accompanied it but the story had almost no info worth passing on. Just another A mystery.

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