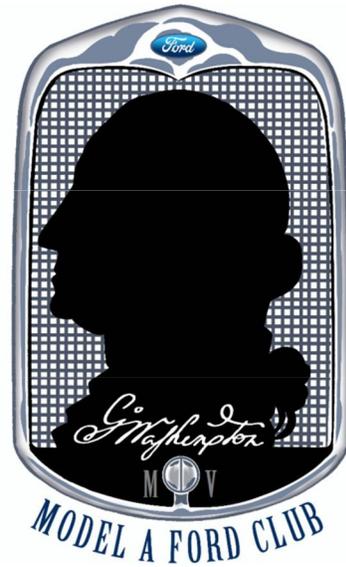


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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER



Hello fellow club members!

Welcome to Spring! OK, we are not quite there yet, but we will be just a little bit after the next general meeting. The temperatures are already rising and I have seen daffodils sprouting, and with COVID currently declining, things look good for resuming some outdoor activities. The next meeting is still planned to be a ZOOM meeting, but plans are being made for a live gathering at the Legion Hall in April. The March board meeting will still be a ZOOM meeting but we are hoping to go live for that in April as well.

And speaking of live meetings, we are still hoping to find somebody to serve as refreshment handler. We have somebody covering the April meeting, but that still leaves the rest of the year. So, if you would like to keep having refreshments at the monthly meetings, please consider volunteering for this position.

Spring also marks the return of outdoor flea markets and we have a good local one coming up soon: the Howard County Collector car swap meet. This is the 47th year and it opens at 7AM on March 12 and lasts until 3PM. The Patina show in Damascus is usually held on the same weekend, but this year has been moved to the fall. For a big show, the following weekend is the huge pre-war meet in Chickasha, OK, quite a drive out there, Gotta have the car to haul stuff home! Should I do it? And the weekend after that is the parts meet at the Westminster Agriculture Center, another good local event!

Early April continues the outdoor fun. The MARC Membership Meet is April 1-3 in Plymouth, Indiana. Much closer to home on April 9 is the Cherry Blossom parade: call Jason Cunningham if you wish to participate (301-648-4201). Later in the month will be Charlotte, Englishtown, Carlisle, and small parts day. Get ready!

And this year will see the return of our Sully show; plans are underway and moving along smoothly. Plans are also coming together for more sit-and-sip events, local tours, Club picnics and other fun activities. As before, if you have ideas for events or have a good location to hold any of these at, PLEASE get in touch with me, Gene or any board member and tell us. This is YOUR model A Club, so all suggestions are welcome, especially for presentations at the monthly meetings; we need topics and we need presenters!

We still plan to overhaul the Club air compressor, and have had several people volunteer. But we have no limit set and anybody who wants to join in is welcome. We still need to access Benny's place, but are currently letting him and Sharon recover. I have rebuilt a few parts already to give us a boost when we finally start. Contact me (lukechaplin@comcast.net) if you want to help.

So, in closing, let's all keep going as we head into the new year. If you have pictures of your current projects, send them in to the Script with a brief description of it and share it with the other members.

Luke

FROM THE EDITOR

Nothing to report. Kind of a winter lull. Did sign up for the Roaring '20s Model A Day tour. Otherwise, I've been focused on getting t-shirts for this year's Sully. Almost any venue of any kind sells t-shirts at their events (baseball games, concerts, races, car shows, etc.) Not only do they afford attendees a souvenir, but they also advertise the event and excite future interest. The final product will be revealed in May's Script and. to have a pre-sale at the May general meeting. They should go like hot cakes! They'll be a big moneymaker for the Club, I hope.

Bill Sims

REPORT FROM THE BOARD ZOOM TELECONFERENCE

Board Meeting February 23, 2022

The February Board Meeting was held via Zoom internet connection. On line were Luke Chaplin, Stan Johnson, John Dougherty, Bill Sims, Paul Bjarnason, James Kolody, Gene Rainville, Greg Shepherd, Milford Sprecher and Benny Leonard. President Luke Chaplin called the meeting to order at 7:13 PM

Sully Antique Car Show. A discussion took place regarding the initiative to sell T-shirts at the Sully Antique Car Show this year. Bill Sims had researched the facts and provided a summary to the board. A motion to buy 144 shirts at a cost of \$1000 passed. The high-quality shirts would be procured locally with a short turn-around time.

John Dougherty said he would ask the Sully Staff to provide a mobile ATM this year. He also reported receiving the printed Flyers from the Sully Staff and providing Bill Benedict with the number needed for a mail-out to previous participants. This year's free Model A coloring books for children at the show have been ordered. Wayne Parker has agreed to handle the show car parking again this year.

Annual Audit of Treasury Records. Paul Bjarnason reported that Jamie and Mary Lucas have agreed to audit the treasury records. The GWC Treasurer's Handbook does not discuss use of modern fiscal transfer means such as Pay Pal and Zelle, and the resulting cash transactions. Paul will draft up an additional set of procedures for consideration by the board which would set forth use of the electronic transfers.

Future General Membership Meetings. It was decided that the March Meeting will be via Zoom and the April meeting will be in person at the McLean American Legion Post. The April meeting will feature some specialty food such as shrimp cocktails and free drinks in celebration of the return to normal meetings. The April board meeting will take place at the Red Hot and Blue Restaurant in Fairfax, as reserved by Gene Rainville.

Meeting Topics. Milford Sprecher stated that the March meeting topic will be tips on Cyber Security presented by Milford and Greg Shepherd. Club member Bill Bass will give the April meeting presentation, with the topic "Touring Class Judging at MARC".

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REPORT FROM THE BOARD ZOOM TELECONFERENCE (Cont.)

Museum Bus Project. Fund raising T-shirts and Sweatshirts are being offered by the Bus Restoration committee. Milford Sprecher will work with Ken Ehrenhofer to get a sample for our membership to use as a basis for buying.

Small Parts Day & Club Compressor. The Small Parts Day schedule is dependent on Benny Leonard's continued improvement. Similarly, the date for a team to visit and tune-up the compressor will be determined by Benny's ability to host the event.

Tours and Events. Tom and Liz Quigley have offered to host a Mother's Day brunch at their summer house near Heathsville for members who are returning from the James River Picnic Tour. The Greensprings retirement home in Springfield is planning a car show on June 10th and has invited members of our club to participate.

Tour supplements to the budget. Gene Rainville requested \$300 be added to the budget to provide snacks, non-alcoholic drinks and other items during planned tours. A motion approving this change was made and passed.

Flathead Coalition. It was suggested that the GWC invite the Model T and Early V8 club members to participate in our activities and meetings. Gene Rainville will talk to his counterparts in the other clubs.

Meeting Refreshments. A person is still needed to act as coordinator for having refreshments at in-person meetings.

Membership renewal. Greg Shepherd reported that 11 previous members have not renewed their membership this year. In at least two cases the annual dues for recent widows will be waived for this year.

The meeting adjourned at 8:49 PM.

Stan Johnson,
Secretary

Rich Colandrea

d. December 2021

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON CHAPTER 25 YEARS AGO

President Millard Springer began his "spring will soon be sprung" spiel in the President's column of the Script by talking about getting your Model A out for another season. "Are you content to have a glamorous garage queen that requires dusting and polishing, takes up space, and doesn't earn it's keep, or is this the year you'll get the A out and enjoy it?" He went on to say that Don and Judy Temple were lining up lots of interesting outings for the year, which included a trip to Longwood Gardens and the Brandywine River area of Pennsylvania and Delaware, and a caravan to the National Meet in Dayton, Ohio.



This year the Pig Pickin' would once again be held at Steve Eisenman's, and our Club also invited the Greater Baltimore, Southern Maryland, and Skyline clubs to join in. So far, the magic number of 50 Model A's at a Club event hadn't been met and hopes were that this might be the time. Clem Clement had lined up a full slate of programs for most of the year except for a couple months and asked that any member who would like to make a presentation in April to please contact him.

Editor Bill had noted that 1997 was the 70th anniversary of the Ford Motor Company's shifting from Model T to the Model A production. He thought it would be interesting to see how news of this development leaked out to the public so he spent a few hours at the Library of Congress going through old New York Times newspapers. Some rumors picked up by the media about what the coming year's Ford would be were;

Jan. 12, 1927-- "Rumors that inexpensive cars being produced by Ford's competitors were driving him out of business are not true. And Ford has no plans to veer away from the Model T." To meet competition, it was said he would rebuild and sell used cars at a cost to him of \$60 per car.

Feb. 16-- A new medium-priced car costing \$1,000 called the Edison would be produced.

Mar. 17 -- A new gear-shift touring car with 4 cylinders and 104-inch wheelbase costing \$475 would be produced.

Mar. 18 -- "Ford's current production is now half of what its competitors are putting out. Not much is known about the motor except that it involves a 2-cylinder engine".

So much for the rumors, only one was anywhere near correct, a testimony to the closeness with which information about the New Ford was held secret.

Dave Henderson

GWC MODEL A CLUB/NVRG V8 CLUB JOINT ACTIVITIES FOR 2022

A week or so ago the President (John Ryan) of the Northern Virginia Regional Group (NVRG) contacted Luke Chaplin by email suggesting that both Clubs should participate in some joint activities during the 2022 season. At our last Board Meeting President Luke asked me to contact John and see what kind of activities that may be appropriate for the two clubs. I was able to spend a considerable amount of time on the phone with Jim Gray a long-time member of both Clubs. I will be attending a number of car shows on March 12, 2022, with the V8 club and I am sure that this subject will be the main topic while riding in the car together. More to come in the April edition of the Script.

Gene Rainville 703 489-7321
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SULLY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Sully Volunteers!

Only one hundred and eleven days from today, 28 February, until the Return of the Sully Antique Car Show! ARE YOU READY?

The Sully Committee is energized and we have a lot of the pieces in place already. Those that are not will be in due course. In the meantime, please think about the biggest role for our GWC effort at Sully – all of the volunteers needed to continue the great legacy that is the Sully Antique Car Show.

Volunteers are needed for set up and lay out of the Show Car and Flea Market fields on Friday, 17 June. On the big day, 19 June, volunteers are needed for Registration, Show Car Parking, Car Corral, Information Tent, Judging, Flea Market Parking, Trailer Parking, Sno-Cone Stand, and of course “wherever help is needed”!

So please give some thought to what you are able and willing to do. I will begin signing you all up at our March Membership Meeting. We will work with whatever time you have to offer, hopefully for two hours on the nineteenth. Keep in mind that more hands make light the work and fewer hands means more work for those that do. So let’s spread it around!

Extended family and friends are welcome to volunteer! Two free admission passes will be available to each volunteer to share with family and friends. And, we will have a post-Sully picnic that will be subsidized by the club.

Weather Forecast for 19 June 2022: “81 degrees, partly cloudy, light breeze from the NW!”
Thank you all in advance!

John Dougherty
GWC Annual Meet Chairman

MAFFI NEWSLETTER MINUTE

The organizers of Model A Days have been busy planning the 2022 Model A Days event. Model A Days 2022 will be for two days - [Friday, September 16](#), and [Saturday, September 17](#), at the Gilmore Car Museum in Hickory Corners, Michigan. The theme of this year's event is "Model A Trucks." This will include all types such as Panel Deliveries, Stake Beds, Deluxe Deliveries, Pickups, etc. There will be seminars, rides in Model As around the grounds, a great swap meet, and this year a tour to the "Air Zoo" Museum in Kalamazoo, and much more. Final details and registration information will begin to appear after [March 1](#).

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TIPS FROM BRUCE HAYNES

(Reprinted from The March 2017 Generator, the official newsletter of the Old Dominion Chapter/Region in Richmond)

The most common reason for an A to "over heat" is over filling the radiator. Only add enough fluid to cover the core. It is not actually over heating; it is just spewing out the excess water. If the radiator is not overfilled, check for low coolant, a loose fan belt, debris in the radiator fins or a stuck thermostat. A bad water pump will usually squeak or leak. The fan belt should have 1/2" of flex at the mid-point; no more, no less.

AMES AUTOMOTIVE FOUNDATION

I recently had the opportunity to visit the Ames Automotive Foundation in Marlboro, NH.

Steve Ames was a Pontiac parts supplier who started a collection of well kept, unrestored cars. The museum has around 90 cars, mostly original. One of the draws was a 1917 Model T known as the Rip Van Winkle Model T because it was rarely driven. The car was purchased by Oscar Peterson of Center City, Minnesota and driven five miles to his home and parked. He bought it so that car salesmen would stop pestering him about buying a car - because he already had one, he just didn't drive it! The car went through a few owners and accumulated some more miles. When it came up for sale again, Don Lang of Lang's Old Car Parts thought that Steve Ames should purchase it and maintain it as it is, which he did.



Another original vehicle in the collection is a 1958 Chevrolet Apache Cameo pickup with 1.3 miles that Steve bought from the auction of the Lambrecht Chevrolet dealership in 2018. Steve paid \$140,000 for the truck. The dealership never sold any cars it took in trade because the owner didn't want to hire a second mechanic to prep the cars for sale. He just parked them in a field. The Cameo truck never sold when it was new and was stored inside. It did get some damage to the roof when a ceiling beam fell on it. For more information on the Lambrecht auction, go to <https://www.autoweek.com/car-life/a1939331/lambrecht-chevrolet-auction-top-20-sales-weekend/>

The preponderance of cars in the collection are from the 60's and 70's muscle cars, although it has some very nice early Ford V8s. The early V8's included a 1950 convertible, a 1951 Mercury Sport Sedan and a 1953 Ford. The collection is viewable by appointment only and there is no fee.

The collection has an endowment to maintain it. The current building is quite full and a small expansion is under way. For more information on the Ames collection, go to: <https://www.amesautomotivefoundation.org/home> Unfortunately, Steve Ames died after a fall in 2020, but his wife, Joan, continues his work and was our host for the visit.

Milford Sprecher



By David L. Lewis
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HENRY HEISTS MODEL A

Memories can be elusive, as the following story suggests. But before discussing this matter, let's first record a tale told by John Dulmage to his son, Joseph. The story is recounted in the "My Brush With History" section of the Sept. 1992 issue of *American Heritage*.

"Between 1932 and 1952," states Dulmage, "the second floor of the world-famous Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., housed the Edison Institute High School. I was lucky enough to go to school there.

"Young people attending the Edison Institute participated in a program called 'Learning by Doing.' Henry Ford encouraged students to select jobs from a variety of occupations. One day, I set off for my on-the-job training in the 'engine build-up' department.

"Driving my Model A Ford along Oakwood Boulevard in Dearborn, I became painfully aware of the gas gauge ebbing toward the letter E. The year was 1945 and that meant gas rationing. I arrived at the Ford Motor Co.'s engineering laboratory, parked my car, and hurried inside.

"The afternoon was going along fine until I looked out the window to check on my car. It was gone! I ran outside and stared at the empty spot. Getting over my initial shock, I ran across the parking lot and burst into the security office.

"My car, someone stole my car!"

"The security guards started laughing. 'Now settle down, son,' one of them said. 'Your car's not stolen; the old man took it.'

"Why didn't you stop him?' I said.

"'You don't understand.' Said the guard. 'It's Mr. Ford that took your car. He's got it out on the speed oval right now.'

"I ran the short distance to the test track. Sure enough, there was my Model A with Henry Ford at the wheel racing around the oval. I watched him do two laps; then he stopped, turned, and started driving in the other direction. After completing two more laps, he pulled up by a group of men, while I thought with dismay about all the gas that had just been burned. Helpless, I went back inside to my engine build-up class.

"After a while Ford returned the car to where he had found it and came inside the building. He asked Mr. Todd, the head instructor of the department, who owned the Model A. Mr. Todd smiled and pointed to a nervous teenager at the end of the hall.

"Henry Ford walked down the hallway. 'I guess you know that I borrowed your car,' he said, shaking my hand.

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HENRY HEISTS MODEL A (Cont.)

“Yes, sir,’ I said.

“Was that alright with you?’

“Yes, sir,’ I replied.

“I’ve got a special place in my heart for the Model A, and when I saw your car in the parking lot, well, I just had to drive it. You’ve got it running pretty good.’

“Thank you,’ I said.

“It ran 68 miles per hour against the wind and 73 miles per hour with the wind,’ said Mr. Ford. ‘Not bad. Not bad at all.’

“As he was speaking, Henry Ford was writing a note on a small card. ‘Do you know where the company gas pump is?’ he asked.

“Yes,’ I answered.

“Take your car there and give them this.’ He handed me the note. ‘This should take care of the gas I used.’

“The attendant at the gas pump didn’t even ask for a ration coupon. Driving home that afternoon, I couldn’t remember the last time I’d seen the gas gauge register full.”

A nice story, but as pointed out by reader Gary Custer, who sent in the piece, Ford’s speed is about 10 miles per hour faster than the ordinary Model A would run. Was this one souped up? Not likely, or Dulmage would have said so.

Be that as it may, there isn’t a chance that Henry Ford drove Dulmage’s Model A, or any other car at any speed in 1945, for his mental and physical health wouldn’t have permitted.

After Nov. 1944, in fact, Ford seldom met with persons outside of his family. At times, he did not know where he was. Typically, as noted by a veteran employee, Irving Bacon, the magnate, on a visit in the Dearborn Engineering Laboratory, “stood in the middle of the floor with a wan smile on his lips, like a lost child with a faraway expression in his eyes not noticing any person or thing in particular, and not knowing which way to turn.”

By early 1945, Ford resembled a blurred and faded photograph of his former self. Lights and shadows played over his mind. He was not a man who could have driven a Model A flat out or even engaged Dulmage in lucid conversation.

Dulmage’s story has the general ring of truth. But let’s predate it to at least Nov. 1944.

THE ORIGIN OF THE BURMA SHAVE SIGNS

(Submitted by Dave Henderson)

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 fours, fives and sixes, 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

FROM YOUR ACTIVITY CHAIRMAN

Spring is almost upon us and we need to start thinking about getting our A's in shape for another season of activities and tours. During the month of March, there are a number of swap meets that individuals may attend. They are listed in the Activity section of this Script (on p. 14).

For April, we have the Cherry Blossom Parade and a number of car shows and swap meets. Thus far for May is the Roaring Twenties, Model A Day at the James River State Park. We currently have 4 cars and 7 people attending. If you would like to join the tour, hotel reservations for two nights are required if you want to participate in the complete tour. We leave on Friday and return on Sunday. If you prefer, you can join the GWC Group at the Park on Saturday. Again, please check out the Activity section of this Script.

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COMING EVENTS

March

March 12 (Saturday) -- Howard County Parts Meet – Howard County Fair Grounds – This is a Car Parts Show.

March 12 -- Frederick, Maryland, 26th annual Mason Dixon Gas Automobilia and Petroliana swap meet. This year's show will be held at the Great Frederick Fair Grounds. Doors open to the public at 7:00 am sharp Saturday, inside and outside vendors, now expanded into two buildings, info: Chris Hall (571) 277-6096 – http://www.oldgas.com/pp_swaps.htm

March 12 -- The PATINA show is postponed: <http://www.patinatools.org/auctioninfo.asp> The 2022 Auction and Tool Sale, originally scheduled to be held Saturday March 12 at the Damascus Maryland Volunteer Fire Association Activity Center, HAS BEEN POSTPONED to a later date in the fall.

March 16 (Wednesday) – GWC Zoom Membership Meeting –7:30 p.m.

March 19 (Saturday) – Pre-War Parts Meet – Chickasha – Long distance for an excellent show

March 23 (Wednesday) – GWC Zoom Board Meeting – 7:00 p.m.

March 25-26 (Friday-Saturday) – Sugarloaf Mountain Region AACA Parts and Swap meet, Carroll County Agriculture Center, 706 Agriculture Dr, Westminster, MD 21157 - Rain or Shine - Friday - 8am to 4pm, Saturday - 8am to 2pm - Indoor-Outdoor vending available - Car Corral, selling all things automotive - Free Parking - nominal admission, children under 10 Free - Contact: Jack Gallagher, 301-674-5431, smraaca@aol.com

March 27 (Sunday) - Parts Meet – Salem County, New Jersey – A bit far but a good parts meet.

April

April 1 thru 3 (Friday-Sunday) - MARC Membership Meet- Plymouth Indiana – Swan Lake Resort – POC is Chairman Dan Dieck 708 822 – 0820 – Deadline for registration is March 1st – check out the MARC website for more details

April 9 (Saturday) - Cherry Blossom Parade – Washington DC – POC Jason Cunningham 301 648-4201 – email jicunningham@gmail.com – More info to come

April 20 (Wednesday) – Monthly Membership Meeting – McLean American Legion Hall – This is going to be a special Meeting, the refreshments will be shrimp cocktail, munching snacks, wine, beer, soft drinks and water. In addition, we plan to have a special speaker. Bill Bass will provide a presentation on MARC touring class judging. This will be a very educational presentation.

April 24 (Sunday) – Steve Ryan Model A/AA Show and Swap Meet – Trexler Town, Pa – If you want a swap space call 485 548-0632

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COMING EVENTS (Cont.)

April 27 (Wednesday) – Board Meeting – RH&B – Eat a 6:00 pm. and meet at 7:00 pm. – Chain Bridge Rd. Fairfax, Va.

April 30, 2022 – Craft Fair & Car Show – Timonium, MD – 2300 Pot Spring Rd. Timonium, Md.

PLAN YOUR MODEL A YEAR – SAVE THE DATES

- May 6 thru 8, 2022 – Roaring Twenties Model A Day – POC Gene Rainville – 703 489-7321 email rainvillegl@gmail.com Please contact me with questions.
- May 14, 2022 – Antique Car Show – Old Town Fairfax – 10455 Armstrong St.
- June 10, 2022 – Greenspring Car Show – Greenspring Village Senior Living Campus – Springfield, Md. – POC Gene Rainville 703 489-7321 email rainvillegl@gmail.com. Please save the date.
- June 19, 2022 – Sully 47 – Sully Park – POC John Dougherty – Save the date – More to come in the near future.
- July 4, 2022 – Parade – Washington DC - POC Jason Cunningham 301 648-4201 – email jjcunningham@gmail.com – More info to come.
- July 16, 2022 – Sully Picnic – Sully Park – 12:00 pm. to 5 pm. – POC Gene Rainville – 703 489-7321, rainvillegl@gmail.com.
- December 3, 2022 – Annual Christmas Party – Fairfax American Legion Hall – 4:30 pm. to 9:00 p.m. POC Gene Rainville - 703 489-7321, rainvillegl@gmail.com.

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Model A for a wedding. Date: August 20, 2022 Where: Drive from Leesburg to Shadow Creek in Purcellville. Contact: Denise Poe at 703-609-4496 or denise.poe1@gmail.com

Club member Donna Stubin is looking for a garage for her nephew's Model T. Please contact her if you have any insights. donnastubin@hotmail.com



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