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JERRY'S THOUGHTS

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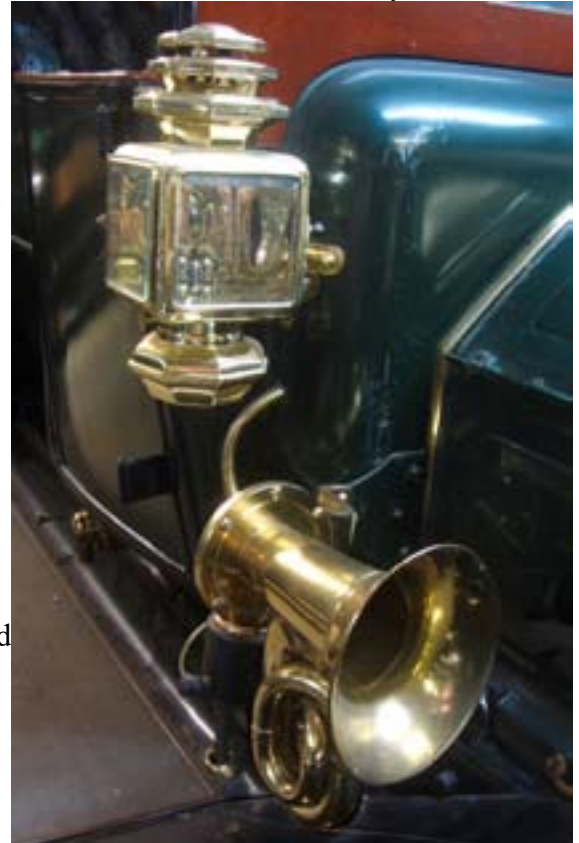


I love history and a short time ago someone asked me why the city of Detroit was called the "Motor City." I kind of shrugged it off until I came across an article in Hagerty News that kind of explained things.

About 1900 steam, gasoline, and electric cars were all competing with one another on a pretty equal basis. When the gasoline engine became the most dominate, many manufacturers were located in the Detroit area. Oil companies were fast building infrastructures to make gasoline cars supreme!

Electric cars had some range and charging issues and steam powered ones were complex and dangerous in those early years. Located between coal and iron ore fields, having railroads and the Great Lakes, Detroit was in the right place at the right time.

It is likely the Ford model T, above all others, is credited with making Detroit the auto capitol. In the late 1910s automobiles were moving from being chauffeur driven to the general public where everyone wanted the freedom of 'automobiling.'



Some 2000 American automobile companies have come and gone over the years. Some were huge conglomerates and others back yard shops. With a higher wage laborers were flocking to Detroit.

With residents like Henry Ford, the Dodge Brothers, Ransom Olds, Henry Leland and Billy Durant, the city could not shake being America's motor city.

NUTS & BOLTS (OR MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS)

by Ken Brust



We have been out of touch lately due to some travels but are pretty much back in sync now. Dropped by the Tuesday evening's car display at the corner of 91st and Memorial the other day and found many really interesting cars. We keep talking about going with our As so need to do it some Tuesday!

I have learned recently that two of the places we visited this summer are now for sale! Are we a bad omen? The fishing reel home and the Skelly Lodge are both on the market. Any takers??? Thanks again to Rich and Donna for coordinating the homes' tour while we were gone. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed seeing the vintage cars parked in front of the old show homes.

DuValls have recently sent in two articles on Henry Ford and his assembly line production for the Model T which I found well worth reading. As space permits, they will be published in our newsletter. See what you think.

We are looking forward to the drive down to Tahlequah on Saturday, November 5. The tours set up by the DuValls will be informative, and if you haven't made the drive through the scenic Cooksen hills and eaten in the old roadhouse, you are really in for a special treat!

Many thanks to the Sooner Club for the very enjoyable Fall Tour up to Kingfisher (what a nice museum!!), Okarche (what a delicious and filling whole fried chicken!!), Fort El Reno (who knew that the cavalry horses all came from here?), Route 66 (always a scenic treat!), Oklahoma City Memorial (How very

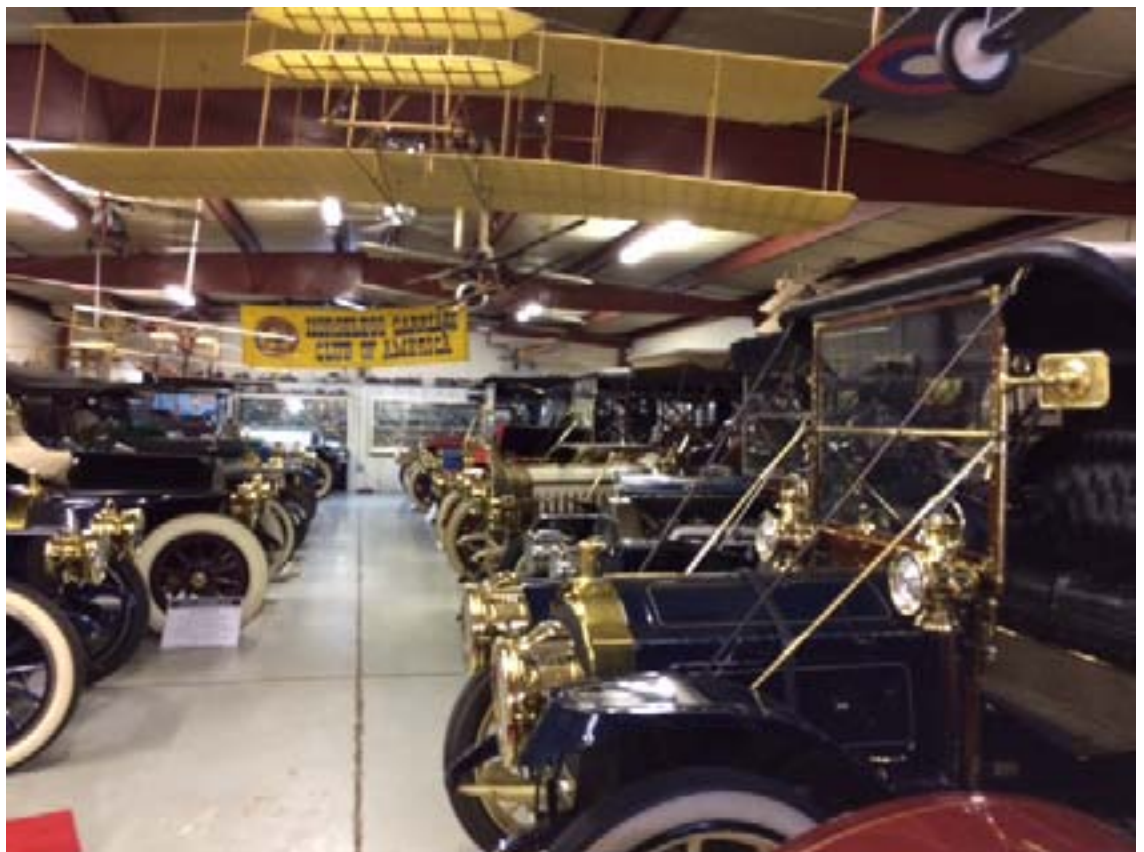
tragic and sad!), box lunch picnic in the park (Was it windy or what?) and the amazing Don Bolton Brass Collection (WOW!!). The brass-age car collection was simply indescribable!! Great fun had by all. Someone mentioned again that we were an eating club simply choosing vintage cars to get from one meal to the next!

I think we counted 27 Model As plus a few modern vehicles. As always, we drew lots of smiles and waves from everyone as we motored and oogahed along. (And ask Marvin about our stop to eat Bar-B-Que on the drive down to Oklahoma City!!!)

Next year is the 50th anniversary for the Sooner Club. It has agreed to host the MAFCA Awards Banquet in December, 2017, as part of its 50th anniversary celebration. We should all plan to attend and help them celebrate. There will be another very unique car collection to visit then which is one you certainly do not want to miss. Trust me!

Our Tulsa club celebrates its 50th in 2018, so it's not too early to start thinking what we might want to do to celebrate.

Happy Trails to You.



AUTOMOTIVE 1908 FORD MOTOR COMPANY UNVEILS THE MODEL T

On October 1, 1908, the first production Model T Ford is completed at the company's Piquette Avenue plant in Detroit. Between 1908 and 1927, Ford would build some 15 million Model T cars. It was the longest production run of any automobile model in history until the Volkswagen Beetle surpassed it in 1972.

Before the Model T, cars were a luxury item: At the beginning of 1908, there were fewer than 200,000 on the road. Though the Model T was fairly expensive at first (the cheapest one initially cost \$825, or about \$18,000 in today's dollars), it was built for ordinary people to drive every day. It had a 22-horsepower, four-cylinder engine and was made of a new kind of heat-treated steel, pioneered by French race car makers, that made it lighter (it weighed just 1,200 pounds) and stronger than its predecessors had been. It could go as fast as 40 miles per hour and could run on gasoline or hemp-based fuel. (When oil prices dropped in the early 20th century, making gasoline more affordable, Ford phased out the hemp option.)

"No car under \$2,000 offers more," ads crowed, "and no car over \$2,000 offers more except the trimmings."

Ford kept prices low by sticking to a single product. By building just one model, for example, the company's engineers could develop a system of interchangeable parts that reduced waste, saved time and made it easy for unskilled workers to assemble the cars.

By 1914, the moving assembly line made it possible to produce thousands of cars every week and by 1924, workers at the River Rouge Ford plant in Dearborn, Michigan could cast more than 10,000 Model T cylinder blocks in a day.

But by the 1920s, many Americans wanted more than just a sturdy, affordable car. They wanted style (for many years, the Model T famously came in just one color: black), speed and luxury too. As tastes changed, the era of the Model T came to an end and the last one rolled off the assembly line on May 26, 1927.

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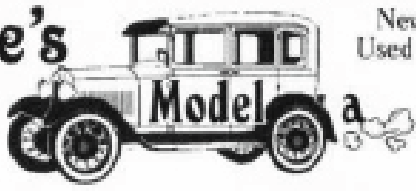
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Calendar of Events

DATE.....	EVENT AND LOCATION.....	TIME
November 5.....	Tour to Tahlequah with lunch	8:00 a
November 9.....	Ladies Lunch, The Pink House, CLaremore, 210 West 4th Street	11:30 a
November 11.....	Claremore Veteran's Parade.....	11:11 a
November 15.....	Business meeting - Hardesty Library, 8316 East 91 Street, Tulsa..... Chili Supper and Cake Walk (no Hubley racing)	6:30 p
November 19.....	Jenks Christmas Parade	10:00 a
December 3.....	Christmas Dinner, Miller Amish Farm, 5774 West 620 Road, Chouteau.....	12:00 p
December 10.....	Catoosa Christmas Parade	2:00 p
December 20.....	No meeting	



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December 3, 2016 @ Noon,

Family Style Dinner includes:

Ham, Turkey & Dressing, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans, Cole Slaw, Noodles, choice of Cherry Pie or Chocolate Cream Pie, Coffee, Tea

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TAHLEQUAH MODEL A TOUR UPDATE NOVEMBER 5, 2016

We are excited that we now have 57 attending and we are looking forward to a wonderful Model A touring day! For those members who have signed up for the Tahlequah Tour, the group will be leaving from the Quik Trip on 81st Street in Broken Arrow, Highway 51, on November 5th at 8:00 a.m. There will be a very short break at the new Quik Trip in Wagoner in route. The first tour will be at 10:00 a.m. at the Thompson House, located at 300 S. College Ave in Tahlequah. If you plan on meeting us at the Thompson House, the entrance fees have been taken care of for the group, please just let them know that you are with the Tulsa Model A Club. We will be providing maps for the group which will be handed out at the start of the tour. If you have any questions or concerns please call Mitchell 918-458-1469 or Melody 918-458-7111.

TOUR HIGHLIGHTS:

The Thompson House is a historic home built in 1882 for Dr. Joseph M. Thompson, health officer for the Cherokees and a private medical doctor. Enter the charming entryway and view the stained glass windows or explore the woodworking detail on the staircase banister. From Mrs. Thompson's loom room to the parlor, the home is fully furnished with beautiful antiques.



The Murell Home is the only remaining antebellum plantation home in Oklahoma and was built in 1845. It was the residence of George Murrell and his 2 wives, nieces of Cherokee Chief John Ross and it still contains many of the original furnishings.



Jincey's Kitchen has a great reputation for home-made southern comfort food and the building, formally a general store, has been in the same family since the beginning and was used in the filming of the movie "Where the Red Fern Grows". Everything is made

from scratch including their famous pies. The lunch will be an "all you can eat" buffet of Fried Catfish, Fried Chicken, sides, drinks, dessert. The buffet price is \$25 per person.



Beth Herrington, a wonderful local historian will also be with us throughout the day talking to the group about the local history of Tahlequah and the Cookson Outlaws.

Fall Tour



MEMBERS' BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

NOVEMBER

- 01 Debbie Johnson
- 02 Duane Cramer
- 03 Mary Ann Reiser
- 04 Marvin Mellage
- 08 Charles & Charlotte CLEVENGER
- 12 Jessie Reed
- 12 Charles & Dorothy SMITH
- 13 Mary Williamson
- 14 Samantha Ramsey
- 14 Dan & Terri ULBERG
- 17 James & Faith BOND
- 18 Charles Sewell
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Feb 3-4, 2017
KS Sunflower Swap Meet,
Wichita, KS

June 5-9, 2017
Omaha Regional Meet, Omaha, NE



November -
Virginia Harris
Nancy Forcum

SUNSHINE REPORT

Benny Benson is home recovering from kneel surgery. Benny's still in therapy. **Jan Hamm** is home recovering from hip and leg surgery. Jan's still in therapy. **Margaret Soper** had a fall and will need a procedure on her leg. **Mayleta Duncan** went to the hospital October 24th for a heart blockage procedure. Please kept all members and their families in your prayers.

Some happy news. Club member **Teresa Wilkerson** got married to Steve Stroder October 6th in Eureka Springs. Congratulations, from The Model A Club Members.

Please send all your reports for the membership to: Linda Mellage 918-629-2978

>Three new club members have volunteered for the 2017 and 2018 board - Dan Ulberg, Ross Lord and Jeanne Washburn. Elections will be at the November General Meeting.




Happy Thanksgiving



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ABOUT THE TULSA MODEL A FORD CLUB

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This is the official publication of the Tulsa Chapter of Model A Ford Club of America. This monthly newsletter is mailed to members, prospective members, advertisers and editors of similar publications. Its purpose is to keep you informed of what has taken place, scheduled activities and to promote fellowship among club members.

Members are encouraged to submit articles containing technical or any club related information. Articles must reach the editor by the 5th of the month to insure publication in that month's newsletter. Articles received after that will appear in a following newsletter.

Membership dues for the Tulsa Model A Ford Club are \$20 per family annually payable at the end of the year. Contact the New Member chairperson for new memberships and the Treasurer for renewals. The Tulsa Model A Ford Club recommends membership in the national MAFCA organization.

Members may advertise at no cost, non-business ads in the newsletter For Sale, Wanted or Trade section. Businesses may advertise with cost by the ad size, (business card size or 1/4 page) in the advertising section. The number of ads are restricted to space available in the Rumble Sheet. Contact the Advertising chairperson for details.

MEETING SCHEDULE

- Business Meeting - 7:00 p.m. 3rd Tuesday of each month at Charles Hardesty Library, 8316 East 93rd Street, Tulsa
- Breakfast - 9:00 a.m., 1st Saturday of each month, location to be announced
- Board Meeting - 7:00 p.m., 1st Tuesday of each month, Charles Hardesty Library, 8316 East 93rd Street, Tulsa

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