

THE RUMBLE SHEET

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Gee has it been hot or what! Do you know what goes great with the heat though? That's right... ice cream! On August 20th, we will meet at noon at Joanna Cooper's house for our annual ice cream social and general meeting. Her address is 26501 E. 58th St, Broken Arrow, OK 74014. We will be having Charlie's Chicken, and we need a count of those who will be there. If you are planning to be there, please contact Connie Hudson so she can make sure to order chicken for you! If you do not let Connie know you're coming, we cannot guarantee a lunch for you! We will have homemade ice



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cream. Feel free to bring the toppings you enjoy with ice cream!
On August 2nd, we will have a board meeting at Hardesty



Library. All members are welcome to attend.

Our next breakfast will be at the Apple Barrel on NWY 20 in Owasso on August 6th at 8:30 a.m. Following breakfast, we will visit



the Tulsa Air & Space Museum at 3624 North 74th East Ave. This is sure to be a fun breakfast. So, you will not want to miss!



Don't forget to send in your



registration for the Fall Tour as soon as possible. It is due on September 1st!

That's it for August. Soon after it will be September, and the weather will be cooler once again. My favorite activity in September is Model "A" Day in Hickory Corners, Michigan. We attend



the event every year and catch up with old friends. If you're on the fence about attending, I would strongly encourage you to plan to go! I must warn you though, it's every man, woman, and child for themselves at the swap meet!

Chris

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August



	Sean & Christie Stearns 15024 E. 74th Pl. No. Owasso, OK 74055 918-521-7373 bigstearns@gmail.com 1930 170 B Blind Back Fordoor Sedan	J.Paul Gordon & Steve McCurley 3727 E. 31st Tulsa, OK 74135 918-557-1085 jpaul@gmtulsa.com 1929 2 Door Coupe w/rumble seat
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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7	8	9 Ladies' Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. Savoy's 6033 South Sheridan Rd. Tulsa	10 Carla Newton Robert & Elaine BULLARD 	11 	12 Melody DuVall Don & Vi CURTIS Sam & Carina SLAVENS	13 Greg Hoyle
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The Finer Points

By Chris Duval



One of these is an original while the other is reproduction. Can you tell the difference? Any guesses? Perhaps you think I'm trying to pull a fast one? Sure neither one is as buffed out as it should be, but that doesn't mean that they are both originals. The paint on the right one is put on too thick and with jagged edges. Does that mean it's the reproduction? Perhaps viewing these two bumper clamps from another angle will allow us to learn a little more.



From the back side, we can finally see some differences. The one on the left has new cadmium plating whereas the one on the right is a little rusty and appears to have some leftover black paint on it. Okay, I'll stop drawing out the agony. Do you see how the tabs bent over the edge are wider on the left clamp than

on the right clamp? That's the giveaway. The one of the left is a reproduction, and the one on the right is a very nice original. Additionally, the threads go all the way down the bolt on the reproduction.

Did you notice the only way to tell the difference is by looking at the back which cannot be seen once it is installed on the car? It seems so rare that a reproduction can be so perfect. Some of the vendors advertise parts made by A&L. Whenever you purchase a reproduction part made by A&L, you can be assured that it will be top notch. These bumper clamps cost about two to three times as much as other reproductions, but isn't it worth it to get something so close to what Henry Ford used? Especially considering how rare very nice originals are to find these days.

The stainless clad clamps were used from May 1930 through the end of production. They would have been buffed to a high luster, and the back would have been painted black enamel with a heavy lock washer and nut also painted black. The blue paint in the recessed areas was sprayed on and is often translucent.

Hopefully, you know what to look for on original or nice reproduction bumper clamps. I always keep my eye out at the swaps for nice originals, and I now have a few that may do for a show car. Perhaps I will decide to use the A&L reproductions though since no one can see the back anyway. I'll never tell.

SunShine Report

by Roy Cail

I would appreciate your assistance in letting me know of any medical issues you or other members may be having. You can reach me via email at: roycail@cox.net or cell number 918-906-0575. If you can not reach me please contact Linda Mellage a 918-629-2978. Linda has offered to help me when I am out of town. As a Club, we want to provide any support we can.

Please keep the following in your thoughts and prayers.

- Marvin Mellage (Family)
- Jeanne Washburn
- Ken Brust
- Ellen Brewer

If I missed anyone my apologies. Again, if you know of anyone that is having difficulties please let us know so we can send them a card or flowers depending on situation.

2022 Calendar

AUGUST

- August 2: Board Meeting Hardesty Library
August 6: Breakfast Apple Barrel, Highway 20, Owasso
Tulsa Air & Space Museum Tour
3624 North 74 East Avenue, Tulsa
\$8 Seniors and Military
August 20: General Meeting—Ice Cream Social
Joanna Cooper's House at Noon
Charlie's Chicken catered
Bring homemade ice cream

SEPTEMBER

- September 3: Breakfast TBD
Potential Second Saturday Silents, 11 a.m.
September 16-17: Model "A" Day
Hickory Corners, Michigan
September 20: General Meeting
Advertising the Model "A" Ford
September 24: Fall Social at the DuVall's in Tahlequah

OCTOBER

- October 1: Breakfast TBD
October 4-7: AACA Hershey Swap Meet
October 13-16: Fall Tour Presented by Tulsa MAFC
October 18: General Meeting - Program TBD
Board meeting at 6:30 before general meeting
Cookie Contest

NOVEMBER

- November 4-6: Dallas Model A Ford Club
Lake Murray Tour
November 5: Breakfast TBD
November 11: Veterans' Day Parade, Claremore
November 15: General Meeting
Chili Dinner - sign up to bring chili

DECEMBER

- December 3: Broken Arrow Christmas Parade, 10 a.m.
Ti Amo's, 1 p.m.
December 6: Board Meeting Hardesty Library
December 10: Catoosa Christmas Parade, 2 p.m.

KEEP COOL

Nuts and Bolts

by Ken Brust

With gas prices sky high, I read about some alternate energy sources which you might want to explore for your Model A. Historically, cars have been powered by alcohol, hydrogen, natural gas, charcoal, wood, french-fry grease and even cow dung! Race cars use methanol due to safety since it is less volatile than gasoline. Filtered vegetable oil, peanut oil and cooking grease all burn almost like diesel and have been used by various folks in their diesel-powered cars and boats. Wood and charcoal became almost common fuels in Germany during WWII due to lack of gasoline.

And now we learn that even a cheaper and more abundant fuel in many parts of the world is cow dung. That's no bull. Texans may never worry about fuel again. Toyota and BMW are both working on cow-pie-powered vehicles. Manure may be the fuel of the future! Of course, with our triple-digit heat these days, can you imagine being stuck behind a vehicle burning cow patties?? I think I'll keep driving with gas for awhile longer!

Of course, electric vehicles are also now the rage, or at least by the environmentalists. This seems to create more questions as to how and why than we have reasonable answers for. Will our effort to transition to all-electric vehicles ever really pan out? That is the huge question! It reminds me of the fin days back in the mid-50s when cars were 19 feet long and weighed two tons.

Then in the 60s, the automotive industry raced into compact cars to compete with VW and the Japanese imports as population rose and choking traffic problems increased.

Now here we are, 60 years later, and the Ford F-150 is 21 feet long and close to 6000 pounds and is the best selling vehicle in America. Go Figure!!

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History Tour

By Melody DuVall

In Tahlequah, five Model "A" cars and one modern car began the tour by viewing the oldest home in Oklahoma! The Loeser home was built in 1822. Dr. Loeser purchased his home in 1833, and it is still owned by his descendants today. Dr. Loeser, who was of German descent, was born in Philadelphia in 1812, and served in the United States Army at Fort Gibson until he was discharged in 1833. He is considered one of the founding fathers of Tahlequah since he helped plan the layout of the city. He married Susan Agnew who endured the Trail of Tears. He was the only physician in the Tahlequah area. During the Civil War, he was the physician for both the North and the South. He was highly respected by both sides and allowed to travel unmolested back and forth. After the war, he was the physician for the Male and Female Cherokee Seminaries. During this time, he received a salary of \$50 per month, and he provided all the medication. If he were to visit a patient at their home, he would have charged a fee of \$2; however, he wrote a letter stating it was hard to collect payments since the area was so poor. As we were leaving, we drove the cars past the Cherokee Nation Female Seminary, which is now part of Northeastern State University.

Next, the group enjoyed visiting the newly remodeled Cherokee Nation History Museum. The museum is located in downtown Tahlequah on the square in the original Cherokee National Capitol building. The Cherokee Nation is a thriving nation with over 400,000 citizens. The museum houses a beautiful display of culture taking you on a self-guided tour from the origins of the Cherokee people through the emerging of a nation to where they are today. Walking across the street we also had the option to visit the original Supreme Court building, erected in 1844, which is the oldest government building in the state of Oklahoma. This building houses the original printing press for the Cherokee Advocate newspaper. A few steps further we found the territorial Prison for the Cherokee Nation, though a few of the group chose to sneak off and visit a nearby Antique Mall. Did you know that the Cherokee Nation was the only tribe of the 5 civilized tribes that had an alphabet?

We then traveled on over to the new Rowan's Restaurant in Stilwell for a tasty luncheon. Driving further, we stopped at Nancy's Pie place in Keys to
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enjoy some wonderful homemade pies and cobbler before heading home to Tulsa! Everyone on the tour drove their Model A cars over 100 miles and hopefully learned a little more about the history of the Cherokee Nation.



When was the hottest summer in Oklahoma?

1936 was also the year the state reported its highest temperature ever - 120 degrees. That record was set in the middle of the infamous Dust Bowl, a nearly decade-long period of the 1930s during which extreme drought, unusually high temperatures and heavy wind erosion devastated large parts of Oklahoma and Texas



Here are the hottest spots on Earth that are almost too hot to handle.

- Death Valley, California, USA.
- Ouargla, Algeria. ...
- Mitribah, Kuwait. ...
- Basra, Iraq. ...
- Turbat, Pakistan. ...
- Dallol, Ethiopia. ...
- Aziziyah, Libya. ...
- Quriyat, Oman.



July - Linda Ochs
 and Linda Mellage
 August - Rich Robinson
 and Melody DuVall
 September - Cheryl Jackson
 and Carina Slavens

October - Rus Shuler and Marvin Mellage
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Due to air conditioning problem at the Library we were unable to have a meeting.

If you plan to attend the August meeting /

Chicken and Ice Cream dinner at Joanna Coopers please call or text me. Need a count for ordering chicken. Thanks
 Stay Cool

Minutes by Connie Hudson


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Branson, Missouri

Thursday, October 13- Sunday, October 16, 2022

Name _____ Phone Number _____

Hotel Reservations - **Comfort Inn at Thousand Hills**, 203 S. Wildwood Drive, Branson **417-335-4727**

\$95 (+tax) To receive the discounted rate, let them know you are with the Tulsa Model A Ford Club. We have reserved 30 double queen rooms.

Thursday, Oct. 13

Group Lunch, AQ Chicken	Pay the Restaurant Direct
Presley's Country Jubilee	Adult \$39.00 X Total # _____ = Total \$ _____
	Child \$19.50 X Total # _____ = Total \$ _____

Friday, Oct. 14

Riverwalk Shopping & Lunch on your own (Check out the Trolley Ride)
 Branson Belle Show Boat, Dinner & Cruise

Adult \$60.00	X Total # _____	= Total \$ _____
Child \$37.00	X Total # _____	= Total \$ _____

Saturday, Oct. 15

Scenic Drive
 Dolly Parton Dinner & Show

Adult \$59.00	X Total # _____	= Total \$ _____
Child \$32.00	X Total # _____	= Total \$ _____

Sunday, Oct. 16

Depart for home

Check Amount \$ _____

We have negotiated special group pricing and reserved 50 seats at the dinners and shows, so please get your reservation in early. **The Reservation deadline is September 1, 2022.** We are required to give exact numbers and payments to the venues.

Please, return your registration & check to **Tulsa Model A Ford Club, P.O. Box 33348, Tulsa, OK 74135-3348**

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About the Tulsa Model A Ford Club Chapter #8231 of the Model A Club of America (MAFCA)

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 \$30 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 - 8:30 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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