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The church tours were the best tours we've had in Tulsa in a long time. We are truly blessed to be living in a community with such a rich history and beautiful architecture. Besides, Jeanne and I had our picture taken in the chapel where we were married fifty-six years ago. Thanks Chris!

Our trip to the Clear Creek Abbey, is one that was a repeat journey, the club having toured the monastery some ten years ago. It was a wonderful opportunity to see how much it has grown and changed since we last saw it. Besides, it is a wonderful drive in the Model A's.



We've got some great things planned for the month of April, and you will not want to miss the driving opportunities. The plans are to meet for April's breakfast in Coweta on the way to Honor Heights in Muskogee. Everything should be in bloom by then, and it's a fantastic place to take pictures with our cars. After that, a tour of the Five Civilized Tribes Museum and a nice leisurely return drive home.

Later on at our general meeting at Hardesty Library, our guest speaker will be Michael Grogan from our own Fox 23 weather. You won't want to miss that, and we will be rounding out the month of April by

joining the Sooner Club in Lawton for Spring Tour. Make your reservations (580-355-8200) early. Get those cars ready, cold weather is behind us, and it is time to get underway.



Kent

THE FINER POINTS

by Chris DuVall

It seems like we are really on the downhill slope on both the 400-A and the 1929 Special Coupe. The chassis are complete for both, and the body has been put on the frame for the Convertible Sedan. Below is a photo we took of our two completed chassis side by side. I don't know about you, but I think it's pretty neat. It's not very often that we have two completed at the same time. It is hard to see all of the differences in the photos. So, you'll just have to trust me that there are a lot! Ha!



I'll give you two guesses on which one is the reproduction. Ha! The left one is the NOS bumper. When assembling a car for fine point, the one on the right just won't do. Surely, it will fit on the hood, right?



Now that we have dropped the 400-A body down onto the frame, we have been working to get things aligned. Specifically, we have been working on the hood. You may recall in December 2022, I wrote an article about original hood bumpers, and I included the below photo to show NOS bumpers.



These bumpers were used from beginning of production through March 1931 on the hood sides. In April 1931, Ford introduced a new hood bumper that was triangular in shape. Below is a photo of an NOS bumper and a reproduction one.

The above photo offers another view of the bumpers. On the bottom left side of the NOS bumper there is a chamfer. This chamfer allows the bumper to fit snugly against the side of the hood near to the bead at the bottom. Without this chamfer, the bumper has a tendency to be held out too far at the bottom which does not affect the function of the bumper, but it certainly effects the look. When Jim Sinclair looks at your bumpers for Area 13: Sheet Metal, he definitely takes note, and if they do not fit properly, it is a dead giveaway that they are reproductions. You may also notice that Ford deleted the fabric backing on the bumper.

Who knows? The next time you're at a swap meet, you may get lucky and find a set of four NOS hood bumpers for your 1931 car, or you can just try to modify your reproduction one to fit properly. Maybe if you do a really good job, the bumper will blend so effortlessly into the hood panel that no one will ever notice them again.

SPRING TOUR AGENDA

April 25 – 28, 2024

By Roy Cail

Summary of places and times to meet!

Thursday April 25

- Meet at USA Café in Sapulpa. Departure time TBD.
- Hotel: Hampton Inn, 2610 NW Cache Rd, Lawton, 580-355-8200, check in after 3pm.
- Call the Hampton Inn at 2610 NW Cache Rd,
- Lawton, OK, (580)-355-8200 by April 11th for reservations at our special rate

Friday, April 26



- 8:00am Departure: Line-up in front of the hotel at 7:45 am.
- Welcome Center on Fort Sill, 4700 Mow-Way Rd, entry to Fort Sill. Park at the Welcome Center until all passes are issued. Everyone must show the pass or ID card to the Military police before entering the Fort.

- 9:30am: US Artillery Museum, 238 Randolph Rd, Fort Sill. Tour Starts at 9:30am, No cost.
- 11:00am: Museum of the Quads, 435 Quanah Rd, Fort Sill. Tour starts at 11am. No cost. Geronimo's Grave, Apache Indian Cemetery, Dodge Hill Rd, Fort Sill. See driving directions.
- Lunch: Golden Corral restaurant, 2632 NW Cache Rd, Lawton. Pay on your own.
- Museum of the Great Plains, 601 NW Ferris Ave, Lawton; Cost \$7.00 per person.
- Comanche Museum, 701 NW Ferris Ave, Lawton. No cost.



Dinner is on your own. Fill your Gas Tank before line-up for the next day.

Saturday April 27

- 8:30am Departure: Line-up in front of the hotel at 8:15 am.
- 10:00am: Frederick Museum, Floral Ave @ 9th St, Frederick. Tour starts at 10:00am. No cost. This is 50 miles from the hotel.
- Lunch: Hanger 183, 1120 S. Main St, Frederick. Pay on your own.
- After lunch, everyone should fuel their cars as fuel stations are limited until we get back to Lawton.
- 2:30pm: Wildlife Welcome Center, OK-49, Cache-Meers Rd, Lawton
- 3:30/4:00pm: Holy City, via Hwy 115, Cache. Tour begins on our arrival between 3:30 and 4pm.
- Dinner is on your own.



Sunday, April 28, 2024

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NUTS & BOLTS

by Ken Brust

Our Board has us off to a flying start with activities finding us already into April as we put more fun miles on our old cars. Congrats to Bob Stine for joining the Board to fill the vacancy left by the sudden death of Rich Robinson. Our heartfelt condolences go out to Pat and Rich's family during this sad time. We all will truly miss our great friend, the Rich Guy!

I asked Mel the other day about his Model T that was in the movie: Flowers of the Killer Moon. He said he had sold it to Leon up in the Osage Hills outside of Bartlesville whom we visited last summer following treats at Bob and Linda Stine's home. Leon has quite a collection of cars and other things and really wanted that Model T movie star!

Tom Sewell recently presented a very interesting program on compressed natural gas. I think he needs to write an article on his CNG powered Model A. Tom is an excellent example of what comes out of our technology schools.

Jerry, Marvin and I recently noticed a Model A article in the Wall Street Journal by a guy in Florida. Jerry and Marvin thought the car looked like it was the one Merv Snowden used to own. Jerry bought his current Sport Coupe from Merv years ago, so he contacted the owner in Florida to inquire more about his Model A. Sure enough, it was Merv's car. The new owner had bought it from Merv's son but didn't really know the history of the car. He was thrilled to hear from Jerry about the car. Rodger, Ralph, Jerry, Marvin and many of the longtime club members remember this beautiful car. Rodger even has its twin. Well done, Jerry!

Rus has turned the driving of his Coupe over to his son-in-law but it is still in the club since Lonnie and Kelly Sherry joined the club. Lonnie and Kelly are a true dedicated Corvette family with five Vettes, but we're more than happy to welcome them to this old Ford family. Thanks to Lonnie for stepping up to sell 50/50 tickets at our monthly meeting. Its nice to have a new member step up and immediately help out. And we have a few other Corvette owners and past owners here to help them with a smooth acclimation!!

Happy Trails to all until we meet again. . .



CLASSY OLD BROAD

by Kim Sutter

I recently met a classy old broad named Beulah Mae and it was a rare gift. In fact, I've never met anyone quite like her. At ninety-five years old she looked a little worn out and threadbare in places, with a façade that cracked and peeled a bit around the edges. She may have been faded but her beauty exceeded the years, still impressive enough to turn heads wherever she went. After all, every old girl puts on a little mileage and a little character along the way. That's part of the allure of an older woman. She looked as though the passage of time had endowed her with wisdom and a perspective born of a life well lived and well loved.

She was dressed in black with silver ornaments and had huge luminous eyes. They were perfectly round and clear, not a cloud in sight despite her age. She was curvy in all the right places but trim and petite in the middle. She could have used a little more padding in my opinion. There was an air of mystery in her knowing smile. Beulah was probably considered sleek and fashionable in her day, a modern girl, always ready for a rousing adventure or a Sunday drive in the country. She probably wasn't afraid of hard work either and I'm sure she'd seen a thing or two in her day.

I was in awe of her history when we met. Then we got to know each other a little better, swapping tales about our past and dreaming about the future. I was surprised at how spunky and sassy she was, even with the years layered over her vintage surface like fine dust. When she finally sputtered to life and started to move she chug-chug-chugged along with a bumpy gait and a slight rumble at the back, which is understandable for a little old lady. Beulah was incredibly lovable, despite certain fumes that swirled around her, caught you off guard and made you want to pinch your nose. If you ignored the faux pas she was great fun and made you laugh out loud with pure joy.

She rumbled along at a decent pace, bouncing and jiggling, enjoying the spring blossoms blooming like a white crown on the Bradford pear trees. They reminded me of snow white hair laced with streaks of silver cloud, a fitting crown earned over decades, just like this proud old lady. She creaked and rattled over winding lanes past fields starting to turn lovely shades



of green filled with spotted cows and tawny calves kicking up their heels. It was the kind of day that made you thankful for the little things, glad to be alive and kicking.

Beulah talked as she went, making all sorts of noises, as old folks typically do. I listened to her chatter and tried to imagine her in the prime of life when everything was fresh and new and her world seemed full of unlimited possibilities, poised on the verge of wondrous things. I wondered what kind of stories she might tell.

Perhaps she would unearth long-forgotten memories or adventurous exploits she'd rather keep secret. She'd recall interesting people and dreamy places she'd traveled. She'd probably tell tales of deep love and tragic loss, bounty and hardship, and watching the world change in ways that amazed her or made her heart ache. Maybe she'd met criminals and characters, moonshiners, and politicians or maybe simple farm folk eeking out a living from the soil of the heartland. She'd go on and on about all the technology, innovation, and invention that has led to a dizzying pace of life. She might lament about the loss of a simpler, slower, kinder way of life that hugged the land and kept the rhythm of the seasons or the kind of life that revolved around faith and family, duty and honor. Those things seemed lost to her time and memory. If only Beulah could talk, I would sit for hours and listen to her grand stories of long ago.

Cars can't talk but they can make us feel something. They take us back to another time and place. Beulah did that for me. She gave me a greater appreciation for what it must have been like to travel cross country in a 1929 Ford Model A Standard Coupe. Though Beulah was a Special Coupe she was nearly identical to the car my grandmother drove. It was glorious to ride down country roads on a fine spring day in Oklahoma, listening to the happy sound of the ooo-gah horn and the rumble of the history.

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MEETING MINUTES

The General Membership monthly meeting on March 19, 2024 was called

to order by President Kent Washburn at 7:03 pm. The flag salute was led by Kent. Following the prayer, new members were introduced.

Our special guest speaker was Tom Sewell of Tulsa Gas Tech who gave an interesting and well received presentation on alternative fuels, particularly Compressed Natural Gas (CNG). Lots of fascinating information was presented. CNG seems to be perfectly suited for use by large vehicles such as over-the-road trucks, buses, pickups, etc. Cheaper than gasoline and more eco friendly. Thanks Tom for the compelling presentation.

The Treasurer's Report shows an ending balance of \$6268. Thanks Jeanne.

Ken presented the Sunshine Report and asked for assistance, if anyone hears of an ill or injured member or family, please notify him. The recent passing of our much loved and longtime member Rich Robinson, was discussed. Thanks Ken.

Old Business: We discussed our April Monthly Breakfast. It will be in Coweta, with a drive to Honor Heights in Muskogee following.

The Spring Tour with the OKC Club will be April 25-28. We will leave from Cafe USA in Sapulpa at 0830. Tanks should be full and ready to roll at 0830. Lunch stop is planned for Wynnewood, OK.

More information is in the e-mail.

The tour of Our Lady of Clear Lake Abbey will be this Saturday. See e-mail for details. My deceased Brother-in Law owned property next to the Abbey and we would fly over at very low altitude in my little airplane scattering Monks and workers. (Please don't tell the Monks as they may still be looking for that little airplane). I like the new system of e-mail notification of events a few days prior. This was discussed and apparently everyone seems to like it. Thanks Roy. **New Business:** The BOD selected Bob Stine to replace Rich Robinson as a member. The general membership unanimously approved.

The guest speaker at next month's meeting will be Michael Grogan, meteorologist for Fox 23 Weather. A Playday is being planned on August 17, location TBD. Marvin and Linda Millage have graciously volunteered to coordinate the event. They will need several volunteers to help run the events. Please let them know if you are willing to help.

Several other upcoming events were discussed. See the Events Calendar on our web page and read the e-mails sent out a few days prior for details. The 50-50 drawing was won by John Rinkenbaugh. Meeting was adjourned at 8:30 pm. Remaining coffee and cookies were consumed.

Tim Bodine
Secretary



The Men's Coffee Group started off the meeting at 0830 with thirty seconds of silence to Honor Rich Robinson. We then, starting with me spoke of what we remember about Rich and how he impacted our Club and our lives with his personality.

Coffee & Donuts
Marvin's Shop
April 2, 8:00 a.m.

Coffee & Donuts
Bob Stine's
April 17, 8:30 a.m.



TULSA MODEL A FORD CLUB APRIL 6, 2024 BREAKFAST/TOUR

by Roy Cail

Breakfast: APRIL 6

Time: 8:30 a.m.

Place: Mark's Place/Café

Address: 13731 East Hwy 51 (

Phone Number 918-486-3899)

Coweta, OK

Tour Following Breakfast:

Place: 5 Civilized Tribes Museum and Honor Heights

Park

Address: 1101 Honor Heights Drive, Muskogee, OK



Tour: Depart Mark's Place about 9:30 a.m. and drive to 5 Civilized Tribes Museum located at the entrance to the Honor Heights Park. We will travel East on HWY 51 to HWY 72 South (right turn) toward Haskell.

Turn left at Haskell onto HWY 62/64 South and continue South, Turn left onto HWY 162 East (heading East to Taff). Continue East until intersection 162/64 East. Continue 64 East toward Muskogee until reach Honor Heights Park/Drive on left side of HWY. Has a concrete sign at entrance. Continue on Honor Heights Drive until arrive at 5 Civilized Tribes Museum, which is located next to VA Hospital.

Estimated to take approximately 1 hour for self guided tour of museum. The is a 2 story building with first floor being culture and history and 2nd floor being an art display.

Continue on for tour of Honor Heights for photo opportunities.

Entrance Fees;

>Seniors: \$2/person, >Students \$1.50/person
>18 – 65: \$2.50/person

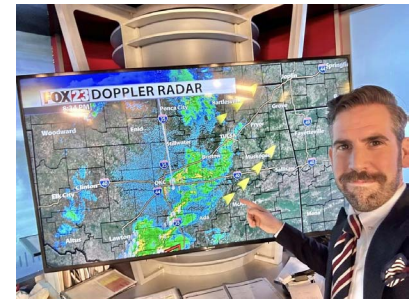
For those interested, we can stop at El Jalapeno Café for lunch in Haskell. They have good burgers as well as Mexican food.

APRIL 16 MEMBER MEETING PROGRAM SPEAKER: MICHAEL GROGAN METEOROLOGIST

by Roy Cail

Weather

or should we say
Meteorology seems to
be of high interest for
most of us residing in
Oklahoma. It seems
to be a natural interest
given the variable



weather conditions we encounter throughout the year. When you think you have seen everything “Mother Nature” throws another curve ball.

At our April 16 meeting we are delighted to have Michael Grogan, Meteorologist at Fox Channel 23 visit with us about weather in general as well as specifically about NE Oklahoma. Michael grew up in Tulsa, so he has a clear understanding of the variability that we have. His enthusiasm and passion for weather/meteorology takes him down many paths with one being a “storm chaser” when possible.

In his presentation he will discuss.

- What it takes to develop a “weather forecast”.
- Trends in our weather as we move out of a strong El Nino period.
- Weather outlook for the balance of Spring and Summer.
- Investing in good flood protection for a city and wind protection for homes.

Please join us on April 16, 7 p.m., Hardesty Library for our Member Meeting to hear Michael's presentation.



Calendar of April Events

April 1 - 6

2/Tuesday, 8:00 a.m.
Coffee at Marvin's

Model A Board Meeting, 1:00 p.m.
Hardesty Library

6/Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

Mark's Cafe, 13731 Hwy 51, Coweta
Photos, Honor Heights Muskogee,
Tour Five Civilized Tribes Museum

April 7 - 13

11/Thursday, 11:30 a.m.

Ladies' Luncheon
The Pink House at Belvidere Mansion
121 North Chickasha Avenue, Claremore

16/Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

Michael Grogan, Fox 23 Weather

17/Friday, 8:30 a.m.

Bob Stine's - 14550 N 69th East Avenue
Collinsville

April - 20 - 23

April 21 - 27

24-28/Wednesday - Sunday
Spring Tour - Lawton - Ft. Sill
Sooner Club



MAY

4-Model A Breakfast, Pending Owasso, Sam Slavens -
Poker Run

7-Men's Coffee, Marvin's, 8:00 AM

9-Ladies' Luncheon, 11:30 AM

11-The Gathering Place - Guided Tour, Lunch in the
Park, Kim Sutter

15-Men's Coffee - Bob Stine's, 14550 N 69th E Ave,
Collinsville, 8:00 AM

18-Rooster Day Parade, 10:00 AM, 8:45 lineup

21-General Meeting Hardesty Library, 7:00 PM
Cake Walk

JUNE

1-Model A Breakfast - Pending, Sam Slavens

4-Men's Coffee, Marvin's, 8:00 AM

8-Broken Arrow Community Theater,
Dinner at Rib Crib, 71st & Main, Broken Arrow

13-Ladies' Luncheon, 11:30 AM

18-General Meeting, Hardesty Library, Cake Walk,
Linda Mellage

19-Men's Coffee, Bob Stine's, 14550 N 69th E Ave,
Collinsville, 8:00 AM

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With tears in our hearts our club sadly bids farewell to one of our most favorite and active club members. Rich Robinson served on the Board and was a constant participant in all of our club activities. The "Rich Guy", who we all loved dearly, was a popular personality who loved his Model As, his club, his family and friends and his life. He was forever smiling and always had a positive outlook. We will truly miss you, Rich. Thanks for your loyal friendship. Fair winds, calm seas and forever rest in peace.

A memorial service will be held for Jan Hamm's son, Terry Bue, April 28 at 2:00 pm. Please join Jan at the Haskell Airport to remember her son's life. If you have any question, contact her.

Joanna Cooper continues to slowly heal from back issues with injections and meds. Harold keeps me updated on Benny who he says is doing pretty well. If you know of anyone needing a little boost, please let me know. Thanks. 918 728-1900



**April - Connie Hudson
and Jeanne Washburn**

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*The Pink House at Belvidere Mansion
121 North Chickasha Avenue, Claremore
April 11, 11:30 am.*



BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

- 1 Mel Burton
- 5 Kendall & Kim SUTTER
- 6 John Rinkengaugh
- 11 Carol Hayes
- 11 Robert Parker
- 13 Karen Dusenberry
- 14 Johnny Nicholson
- 15 Chris & Julianna DUVALL
- 15 Rus & Sandy SHULER
- 15 Chuck Mahan
- 19 John & Sharon LARIMORE
- 20 Gary & Ricki SULLIVAN
- 27 Jan Hamm
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Breakfast and Tour of Clear Creek Abbey





Obituary for Richard Robinson

Richard was born in St Louis, Missouri on Tuesday, September 22, 1942, one of six children to George and Esther (Strange) Robinson. He passed Monday, March 18, 2024 in Tulsa, Oklahoma.



Richard served in the U.S. Navy. He spent his career working in the HVAC Commercial Industry. His work brought him to Tulsa, Oklahoma in 1985, where he met his beloved Donna, and were married on September 3, 1988. They enjoyed many years of boating, fishing and traveling. They traveled for years with friends, driving their 1930 Ford Model A's.

He is survived by: Son, Jason and wife April Robinson of Salt Lake City, Utah; Daughter, Nicole Richins and husband James Kelleher of Joplin, Missouri; Son, Frankie and wife Tina Catlett of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma; Grandchildren, Megan, Erin and Calvin Richins, Porter and Quin Robinson, Addison and Owen Catlett; Brother, Fred and wife Mary of New Jersey; Companion, Pat Elsberry, Broken Arrow, OK

He was preceded in death by: His wife, Donna, his parents, Esther and George Robinson, and siblings, Naomi, Deon, Betty and Gary.

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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. It's 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.

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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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