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FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear Membership,

This is It! We are There! It is Sully Time!

The Main Event of the year for the George Washington Chapter is a short 21 days away (less than that by the time you read this), and this is when the Club needs your help the most. Bill Worsham reports that we need Judges, we need Helpers on the front gate, we need members who will help to park cars, But in short, we need Help, and Now is the Time.

Please call Bill and let him know how You can help. Bring a friend, a neighbor, or a relative, and let them see what a great car show we put on, and maybe they will become a member. Greg Shepherd has a great crew to help out on the Snow Cone Booth. It is manned by his family members, who enjoy Sully by helping out the Club, and all the hot, thirsty visitors who Need a Snow Cone (or maybe two).

Bill and his Committee have been working all year to prepare for our big event. All that preparation was necessary to get everything set up, but now is when the real work starts for the Club as a whole.

Set up Day starts Friday, June 19th. This is when the field is laid out and all of the lanes are marked out and signs put in place. The site is prepared so that when the cars arrive, everything is organized and ready for the show cars, and the visitors and their families. This is a lot of work, but the more hands who help, the easier it will be. And there is a small reward. Donuts and coffee are there, as a reward at the end of the effort.

And don't forget about getting your own Model A Ford out and driving it to Sully to be on the show field. What, your fenders are rusty? Who cares. And you say the upholstery isn't perfect? Doesn't matter to me. It smokes when it drives? What smoke? What I care about is how many running, driving Model A Fords make it on to the show field, and sit up on top of the hill, where they belong. That is the important part. Get those Model A's out and show them off to all of the visitors who want to know what the GWC is all about.

And after we have a successful Sully Meet, we have the Jaeger Picnic. It is a reward to the Membership for a Job Well Done, and it is a great event, in a very pleasant setting, looking out across the river. Plan to be there too.

So, now you know what to do. Call Bill Worsham, or better yet, come to the June Monthly Meeting, and tell him you want to sign up to help, in any way you can.

See you at the Monthly Meeting, and See you at Sully.

Doug."

FROM THE EDITOR

Still no car. And after Sully, Alice and I are off for a 60-day camping trip circumnavigating the country (west to LA, north to Vancouver, east to Boston, south to home). While I'm gone, Bruce Metcalf will take over the helm of The Script. I'll return in late August to resume my editor duties in September. So remember to send all your columns, articles and photos to him for the next 2 months.

FROM THE SMOKE-FREE ROOM

Board of Directors Meeting May 27, 2015

Call to Order. The monthly meeting of the board was called to order at 7:12 by President Douglas Tomb in the meeting room at the Red, Hot and Blue Restaurant in Fairfax, Virginia.



Attendance. Members present include Doug Tomb, Jim Gray, Greg Shepherd, Bill Worsham, Stan Johnson, Howard Minners, Benny Leonard, and Jerry Olexson. Absent were James Kolody, Tom Quigley, Bill Sims, Bruce Metcalf, and Milford Sprecher.

Minutes of the last meeting were published in *The Script*. No corrections or additions were submitted.

Treasurer Jerry Olexson reviewed the current budget status, using a handout showing the current summary with emphasis on the income and outflow of the Sully Car Show as of this date. Jerry stated that figures for Sully preparations appear to be normal. .

Doug Tomb asked for the following **Committee Reports:**

Activities Chairman Jim Gray reviewed the recent and upcoming activities. The wine tasting/manifold cooking event was well received with 10 Model A's included in the Willowcroft event. All agreed that it should be done again next year, though not over the Memorial Day weekend. For menu planning purposes, research shows that the temperature in the manifold ovens is a steady 350 degrees (F).

The Memorial Day Parade in downtown DC went well with both a Teddy Roosevelt re-enactor, and an enthusiastic Chaplain wowing the crowd. The advertising break caused the TV broadcast to miss many of the GW cars.

Planning continues for the “**There’s no There, There**” trip over the Snickersville Turnpike to Bluemont, and ending at Cross’s Farm for a picnic.

The Jaeger post-Sully Picnic will be moved back to Saturday June 27 to reduce conflict with other activities. The fee will again be \$5 per member and immediate family, \$10 for guests.

June 5 & 6 Carlisle Ford Nationals. June 7 – 12 MAFCA Lobsters & Lighthouses Model A Tour in Maine. June 21stGWC’s annual car show at SULLY! The same weekend, June 21 – 26, is the MARC Niagara Falls, Canada National Meet.

July 4th Independence Day Parade, Washington, DC. Sign-up sheets will be available at the June meeting.

Sept 18 (Friday) – Sept 20 (Sunday) Apple Butter Festival tour to Skyland in Shenandoah National Park coordinated by Janet Merkel.

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FROM THE SMOKE-FREE ROOM (Cont.)

Mrs. Warhurst has invited the club to return to her farm for the annual fall picnic. A date is being coordinated that does not conflict with a Redskins home game.

Programs June will be a Sully preparation program and July the annual outdoor parts swap meet. The July program will be the annual outdoor flea market in the Legion parking lot.

Membership Chairman Greg Shepherd reported one new member joined in the last month.

Sully Show Chairman Bill Worsham reported that the dash plaques (showing a Rolls Royce for the first time) have been ordered. Show car registrations are down a little but are expected to pick up with the publication of advertisements in *The Washington Post* and other local publications. The members who have signed up to work at Sully will be called by their committee chairmen. Also, the importance of the Sully Car Show will be stressed in coming meetings. At the next meeting, Woody Williams and Jim O'Neal will provide a Judging Seminar using cars in the parking lot. Bill stated that the key ingredient will be good weather for the show.

Youth Scholarship Jim Gray, using information provided by Chairman Tom Quigley, who was out of town, reported that four deserving applicants have been reviewed. A vote of the board to approve the committee recommendations will take place at the June meeting. Due to lack of a quorum at today's meeting a decision could not be reached in accordance with the Club's By-laws.

Editor President Doug Tomb, relayed information from Bill Sims that the deadline for the next issue of the *Script* is Monday, June 1. Bruce Metcalf will be responsible for the July and August editions of the *Scripts*.

National Club Liaison Howard Minners reminded the board that the Annual MARC meet at Niagara Falls, Canada, June 21-26 will require crossing the border and therefore a passport is needed. The location of the 2016 National meets has been determined. MARC will meet at Perrysburg, Ohio, and MAFCA in Loveland, Colorado. Finally, the big Model A Day celebration at the Model A Museum will be September 19th this year.

Tool Chairman Benny Leonard reported that there are several members who could use help with their current Model A projects. Contact Benny if you are available to help. Benny has discovered a new source of upholstery repair, if anyone has the need.

Old Business

Reproduction of the descriptive Model A Ford trifold flyers was approved using the President's discretionary expense budget. The flyers are needed for Sully and other occasions to respond to inquiries from those interested in finding out more about the Model A Ford.

New Business

No new business items were introduced..

Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 8:25

Stan Johnson
Secretary

THE GWC 25 YEARS AGO

Secretary Jerry Breedlove reported on the Board meeting, which had been held at the home of Paul Gauthier. Much time was devoted to the Sully show because of uncertain conditions there. It was decided to farm out the concessions this year in order to simplify matters.

The look into the possibility of putting on a winter flea market was ongoing. Cost, location, and dates were to be considered. We renewed our lease with the Legion Hall for another year. Allen Pond Park was selected for our "Pig Pickin" in September.

In answer to questions about how the club has kept together for so long and had such a large and active membership, President John Howell cited long-time members Dick Lebkicker, Van Lindsey, Joe Thoma, Andy Jaeger, Bill Worsham, Doug Handy, Wayne Parker, Bob Wild, and others unnamed as the type of members who ensure the organization's growth and prosperity, and thanked them all.

Bob Shaw, who was moving to Arizona, gave his farewell, saying that he had met a lot of nice people in the club and learned a lot about Model A's. Life member Bill Wood had been house sitting the Tucson home for him.

The program on batteries by Denny Scholl, of Harrell's Batteries, had been very informative. Did you know that an inactive battery won't last as long as one in use? That a battery should receive a charge if the car is not driven for 8 weeks? That you MAY store one on concrete? Differences between the new maintenance free batteries and the old type were discussed, and the importance of securing the battery down was explained. Vibrations and jolting could loosen the plates.

In his continuing series on the Service Bulletins, Jim Cartmill noted that a 1928 bulletin said the shock absorbers should be readjusted for driving in the summer months and the fluid level and grease should be checked. Another 1928 Bulletin also suggested that the generator charging rate should be adjusted for the longer daylight season. Also mentioned was made that an adjustment to the gas gauge should be made by bending the float wire if there wasn't about a gallon remaining when the gauge indicated zero. How to adjust for 1 inch of free travel of the clutch was explained.

Bill Worsham gave a preliminary report on Sully '90's success: 413 cars registered, 80 in the car corral, \$4,000-plus gate receipts, and 112 vendors!

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SUNSHINE REPORT

If you or someone you know wants to be mentioned to the club, please drop me a line or another club officer. Please mention the Sunshine Report specifically so I know that it's OK to release. I can always be reached at Shepman@gmail.com or 703-476-6496.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

One new member was added this month. And he made it to the wine tasting meeting in May to meet everyone. He just got a 29 special coupe he is rebuilding with his grandson, Ethan. Please add his info to your roster and welcome them to the club.

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WEBSITE REPORT

Going with my new feature each month on the comings and goings of the website which can always be found at: <http://www.gwcmodeleda.org>

- A few new items have been added to our classified page, which can be found at: <http://www.gwcmodeleda.org/classifieds.asp>
- And a few pictures have been added to our photo page for this year, which can be found at: <http://www.gwcmodeleda.org/photomenu.asp>

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GRAY WITH AN A



*How did it get so late so soon? It's night before
it's afternoon. December is here before it's
June. My goodness how the time has flown.
How did it get so late so soon?*

Dr. Seuss

This has been a year of wondering where the time has gone, and a year of reviving the experiences of our parents' generation. While Kathie and I were in the Seattle area, closing her parents' estate, I found her Dad's Navy sword, which none of this generation had ever seen.

Herman got this sword – and his wings – as Naval Aviator number 5,295 on 27 July 1937 at Pensacola, Florida. He flew PBYs before the



war, and was flying Pan Am Clippers by the time WWII broke out. Log records and diary entries of his flights into and out of neutral Portugal and her possessions in the giant Boeing B-314 Flying Boats made for interesting reading.

Then we had the Arsenal of Democracy Flyover on the 70th anniversary of Victory in Europe Day on Friday, May 8. Kathie and I got to see Fifi, the only B-29 Superfortress still flying, from Fort Myer. This was a treat, since my Dad had been a B-29 navigator in the China-Burma-India theater during WWII, and I'd booked a flight in his seat on her the following Wednesday at the Manassas Regional Airport.

I'd spent weeks getting ready. I had his chart bag; his war mission flight plans; his 2 "blood chits" (printed on silk for general operations, on canvas for flying the "hump" over the Himalayas into China from India – these were to identify the bearer as an American Service Member); his chronograph (or "master watch"), which provided accurate time for not only for his crew, but the entire formation his "lead crew" was responsible for. I also had his silk map of the CBI Theater; several of his flak-damaged celestial navigation manuals; his "50-mission-crush" cover with a flak rake across its bill; an American cheese sandwich on white bread (which saved his airplane, allowing it to re-pressurize - on Feb 1, 1945, after it was hit by flak); his flight gloves; and his "short snorters".

These snorters told a story in and of themselves, since it was a tradition that after each mission, you passed a piece of paper currency around (a US dollar bill or a bill of the country in which you were landing) and got everyone on board to sign it. On your next run to the bar, you could challenge anyone for his "snorter", if that person couldn't produce one, he bought the bar. I had the picture from his ID card in 1945; news reports my grandmother had clipped from Tennessee

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GRAY WITH AN A (Cont.)

newspapers; a picture of his hard crew (commanded by Major Dick Mallory) in front of their primary aircraft, tail # (4)26-3396 on the ramp at Chakulia, India. It's nice to do a search on this field, built by the British before WWII, and find this: <http://www.midnapore.in/arifield/chakulia-airfield.html> .

So I was ready; and eager. I boarded B-29 # 44-62070, known by her nickname "Fifi"¹ on 13 May 2015 at 1245Z (0830 EDT). Takeoff, scheduled for 1330Z, was 1331:45Z. We flew a local VFR (visual flight rules) aerial tour heading generally south and east at ~ 1,500 AGL. RTB (return to base) for a scheduled 1400 touchdown to actually touchdown at 1403:45. I took the times from Dad's master watch, which I had hacked with the NIST time page (time.gov) before leaving home.

The flight was exhilarating. Most of my flight time in the Air Force was in C-130 type aircraft, which are turbo-prop planes. You get all the noise of a jet engine, but all the torque issues of a propeller-driven plane. Fifi has 4 huge radial engines, so the jet whine is gone, but the rattles and rumbles are very much like what I would expect from a super-sized C-130. All that rotational vibration the jet noise such as in the AC-130H or the EC-130H. The other sounds and many smells were the same – the groans and squeaks... the thump of the gear coming up and the gear doors closing... the smells of engine oil that drift into the cockpit after run-up and at shutdown.



I continued our 70th anniversary of the end of WWII by gathering 4 other Model As with me to drive in the Memorial Day Parade in Washington DC. Always a thrill, this parade was notable to me in seeing how few WWII vets are with us anymore. Chaplain Jim Warrington, who rode with Clem, was

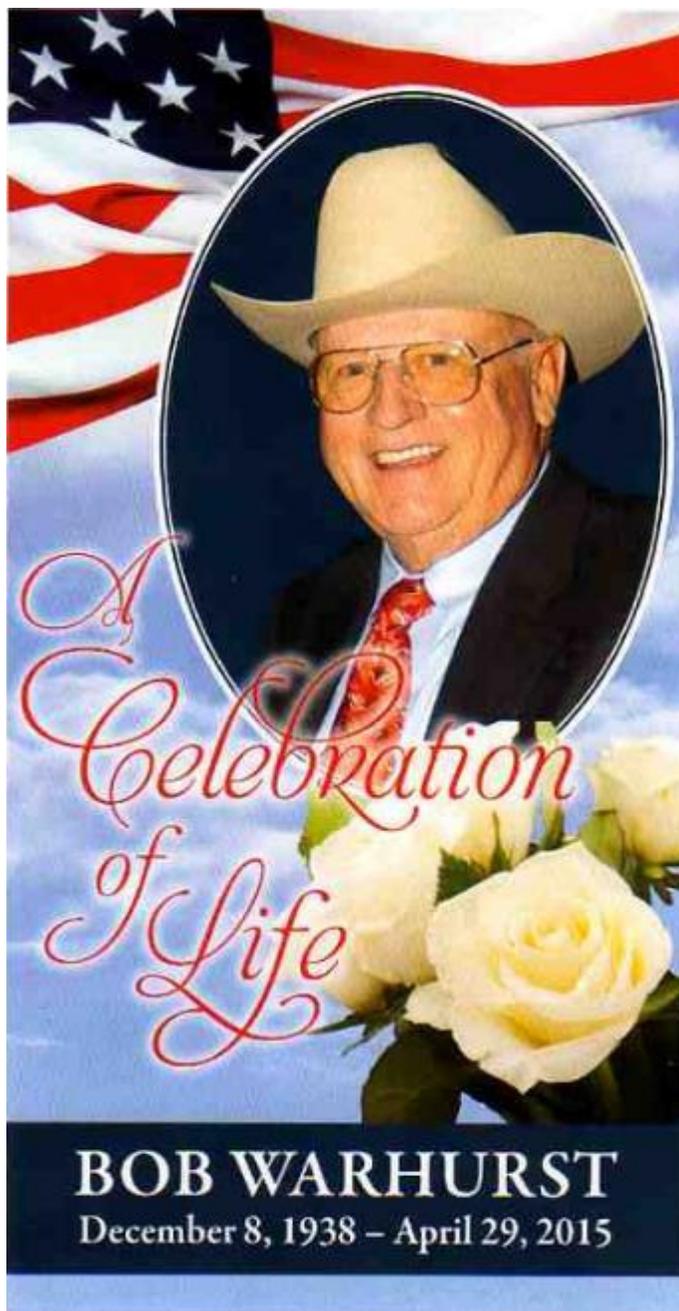
there, but he was in a very small minority. I stopped on the way home to visit my parents in Arlington. I lost my keys, but found them the next day with Benny's help and my new metal detector. It was no sweat... none of it is, really. Especially when I think of what our parents' generation lived through.

But for me,; ***How did it get so late so soon?***

I wonder.

Jim Gray

BOB WARHURST – JOY! TO THE WORLD



Bob Warhurst, fellow clubber and co-founder of Merrifield Nursery, passed away on April 29, after a full and rewarding life of vision, determination, hard work and great success. To many of us in the George Washington Chapter, he will always be remembered for the absolute joy he and Billie selflessly and freely gave to our club.

Bob was born December 8, 1938, in Russellville, Alabama – the 4th of eight children born to Claude and Mary Warhurst. He quit school in the middle of 8th grade and moved to this area to make his way in life. He began work as an apprentice brick layer working for his older brother, Lee.

A businessman at heart, Bob excelled at capitalizing on the opportunities he saw. He noticed a need for trash pick-up while he was laying brick for his brother, so he started the Warhurst Trash Company in 1963. He quickly realized that many people threw things in the trash that might be of use to others; so he started the “Tradin’ Post” to sell these discarded items. He did so well at the Tradin’ Post that he acted on another need he saw: the need for flowers and trees... to meet this need, he co-founded Merrifield Nursery, which has grown to be one of the largest independent garden centers in the country.

Bob worked hard, but he played hard too. He was a horseman and a pilot... and he loved to drive cars – especially fast cars.

Over the past several years, Bob and Billie have hosted our annual fall picnic. The only real planning issue was to make sure we didn’t conflict with a Redskins’ home game. He had a special Redskins fan bus that he used to take family and friends with him to see his favorite team play in each of those home games.

Greg Shepherd remembered how much fun the “zip line” and trampoline were at our picnic on the Warhurst Estate a couple of years ago. Watching his guests have fun truly energized Bob, so much so that the only word that comes to mind to describe our picnics at the Warhursts’ is glorious!

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BOB WARHURST (Cont.)



As we got our cars arranged at the September 2013 picnic, Bob and Jim O'Neale discussed things Model A.



Meanwhile, Grace Nelson shows her enthusiasm at arriving at "THE picnic!"

BOB WARHURST (Cont.)

Although our picnic in 2014 came with a few showers, the enthusiasm was still contagious. Bob wanted all the Model As parked on the drive in front of his home; those of us who drove our cars were rewarded with memorable pictures. Everyone at this, and every picnic Bob hosted, have been rewarded with grand memories.



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BOB WARHURST (Cont.)

While our cars enjoyed the “Seattle sunshine” in 2014, we clubbers enjoyed barbecue, Bingo and visiting.



Although we will all miss the “man in the cart,” I truly believe that we’re all better people for having had the opportunity to have known Bob Warhurst. Thank you. Bob, and thank you, Billie for sharing him with us.

Jim Gray



FAIRFAX CAR SHOW, MAY 16, 2015

There were 6 Model As on display in front of the City Hall as part of the NVRG's 18th annual Fairfax Car Show. John Dougherty, Paul Gauthier, Benny Leonard, Buddy Jenkins and I were there from the club. We were joined by Phil Foss, driving the same 1930 Tudor he's had since his high school days in Chicago. Those of us who were there early enough got to sample some of Phil's cooking – a piece of fried Spam – prepared on his makeshift kitchen table. Phil also brought along a working model of a 1931 Pitcairn PAA-1 autogiro, decked out in period-correct Detroit News colors, which he used to film the show from its eagle-eye perspective.



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FAIRFAX CAR SHOW (Cont.)



From his unrestored Tudor to the operating model of a 1931 news maker and collector, Phil captured and demonstrated the essence of the Model A era. Congratulations, Phil, on your "Best Model A" trophy. We hope to see Phil at Sully on Father's Day.

Here's a real 1931 Pitcairn at the Henry Ford in Dearborn, Michigan:



<https://www.thehenryford.org/exhibits/heroes/inventors/autogyro.asp>

Jim Gray

WILLOWCROFT WINE TASTING & ROLLING CHEF TOUR

Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake and thine often infirmities.
1 Timothy 5:23

Lew and Sharon Parker, club members and owners of Willowcroft Farms Vineyards in Leesburg, Virginia, joined us at our regular membership meeting on Wednesday, May 20, for a wine tasting. I believe I can speak for the 40 or so club members who joined them for this unique treat – it was *magnifique!*

Lew prefaced our tasting session with a concise history of winemaking in Virginia. Although each head of household at Jamestown was required by capital law to plant and tend wine grapes, the actual success of a wine industry emerging in the new world would depend upon... well, the new world. Although native grape vines grew well, they didn't yield grapes that could produce quality wine. All the European *Vitis vinifera* vines the colonists planted quickly succumbed to an unknown cause, now known to have been *phylloxera*. And although both Thomas Jefferson and George Washington later planted and tried to grow wine grapes, neither was successful. In the mid-19th century, a *phylloxera* infestation caused what came to be known as the Great French Wine Blight, which devastated the French wine industry. By 1867, virtually all European *vinifera* vines were growing on American rootstock – specifically because this rootstock was immune to the *phylloxera* that had destroyed the European vineyards, and had led to the failure of *vinifera* cultivation in America.



Jump forward to the 20th century and the “experts” still doubted the efficacy of creating a wine industry in Virginia: too humid, too prone to weather disasters, too variably cold in the winter. So in 1980, when Lew Parker planted a few vines at what he called Willowcroft Farms, many were sure he would fail. But he didn't. And now Lew is widely accepted as the father of the wine industry in Loudoun, and widely accepted as an expert at his craft with a keen ability to produce medal-winning wines season after season. With his 10,000 vines, he produces approximately

30,000 bottles of wine a year, and has won nearly 400 medals along the way.



Sharon and Lew led us through the proper way to taste wine. Our samples were from 4 exceptional Willowcroft wines.

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WILLOWCROFT WINE TASTING (Cont.)



With our newly educated palates, it was time to put them to the test. On Saturday, May 23, we had our first “Rolling Chef Tour”. This was to be a manifold cooking contest.

Clem & Sandy Clement; Jim & Connie Baker; Phil & Betty McCormick and I met at the Chantilly Bob Evans for breakfast and the loading of Clem’s and my manifolds with our competition meals. Clem loads his secret Cajun-inspired fajitas, and I load my teriyaki salmon.



Betty meets Clem’s faithful and silent companion, Bob.

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WILLOWCROFT ROLLING CHEF TOUR (Cont.)



I used a stainless steel manifold from Snyder's. It came with no directions, but intuition told me that a bit of safety wire would help me firmly attach it to the top of the manifold. I added some "bulldog" clips to help hold the top of the oven down tight. I wired my baguette to the top, and I was ready to go. Clem's attachment was a bit trickier, but safety wire got his folded over aluminum tray firmly attached, and he was ready to go. Then it was off to Leesburg. I knew it would take us about 35 minutes at Model A speeds to get there. I also knew from taking

several measurements with my IR gun thermometer, that my oven would be approximately 350 degrees inside – this was right at what I calculated I'd need to cook the salmon.



WILLOWCROFT ROLLING CHEF TOUR (Cont.)

We arrived at Willowcroft in good time, and joined 6 other As; 3 of which were driven by cooks. Bruce Metcalf had chili; Jason Cunningham tried brownies; and Jim Cartmill – coming from Luray – had an extravaganza of a meal, which included salmon, prosciutto-wrapped asparagus, baked bread and (of course) rum cake! What was especially grand about Jim’s meal was that he used the picnic trunk his Dad, Glen, had made several years ago. This trunk includes a portable table, which you can see assembled and in use in our tasting area at Willowcroft.

Jim prepares his meal for the judges, fellow clubbers Gary & Jan Kitson, who were, in my opinion triply qualified to judge. They are in the GWC; they are members of the Willowcroft wine club; and Gary’s a retired Navy man.



I used sterling, crystal, and china to try and seal the deal. I learned this from Jim & Suzan O’Neal. My wine was Willowcroft’s 2014 Seyval.



Meanwhile, Clem gathers intelligence for the re-match he has already formally demanded.

WILLOWCROFT ROLLING CHEF TOUR (Cont.)



In spite of my attempts to withdraw from the competition, Gary and Jan liked my salmon the best. As, apparently did many others, since Kathie and I got about a bite apiece.



Bruce, Loretta, and Deirdre Metcalf discuss Bruce's chili entry with Sandy Clement.

Jason shows me his brownies... well, O.K., very thick chocolate pudding. Apparently the cookie tin didn't get hot enough on his drive down from Maryland.



While the rest of us played, Clem put Lew's grease gun to work on the Willowcroft huckster.



Doug and Beverly; Loretta Metcalf and Kathie all came in moderns for various reasons – but they all seemed to enjoy themselves almost as much as those of us who drove our As. Thanks to all the drivers (Phil & Betty McCormick; Jim & Connie Baker; John Leydon; Jason Cunningham; Jim Cartmill;

Clem & Sandy; Gary & Jan Kitson; Lew Parker; and Bruce Metcalf) and especially thanks to the other cooks: Clem, Bruce, Jim Cartmill and Jason Cunningham. I hope we can make this a regular event.

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WILLOWCROFT ROLLING CHEF TOUR (Cont.)

We were blessed with a nearly perfect day and loads of jocularity. After the judging, some had a picnic, and others were treated to a tour by Lew. After all was said and done, the food was pretty good, and wine was outstanding! So good, that all those who cooked earned a bottle of his choice.

Thank you, Lew & Sharon for hosting us;
Susan Mitchell for helping us get arranged;
and Gary & Jan Kitson for judging.

Jim Gray

Photos by: Phil McCormick, Clem Clement & Jim Gray



An advertisement for J.C. Taylor Insurance. At the top is a logo with the text "J.C. Taylor INSURANCE" inside a yellow and green oval. Below the logo, the text "INSURING YOUR VEHICLES FOR OVER 50 YEARS" is written in blue. The central image is a black vintage car with white wheels and a red stripe. At the bottom, the phone number "1-888-ANTIQUE" and the website "JCTAYLOR.COM" are displayed, along with a small Facebook icon.

NATIONAL MEMORIAL DAY PARADE, MAY 25, 2015

We had 5 cars in the National Memorial Day Parade this year: Clem Clement; Benny Leonard; Jason Cunningham; Doug & Beverly Tomb and me. Paul Gauthier had intended on joining us, but was unable to at the last minute.

Clem, Benny and I left the Pan Am Shopping Center at 10:30 a.m., and drove into town on US 50. The traffic was surprisingly light, and we got to our assembly point in good time. We were parked in front of a tractor-trailer truck loaded with a HUGE Idaho potato; we were immediately behind the Purple Heart float, and next to what, for me, was an absolute first – a marching band comprising the blind. Never in 50 years of parading have I known such a group existed. They sounded great, and their 4 or so “handlers” kept them in good formation.



Jason scouted out a food tent for paraders... so we all had a mini picnic. The Sons of the American Revolution were in wool uniforms, and I swear they weren't even sweating.



Gary Sinise helped the Purple Heart float riders get settled, and joined them for the parade. The Washington Post claimed there were 300,000 spectators for this parade. If that's so, then we must have had close to 800,000 for the Cherry Blossom Parade.

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NATIONAL MEMORIAL DAY PARADE (Cont.)



The paraders: Benny Leonard, Jason Cunningham, Connie Glab, Rebecca Diberstien, Jim Gray, Clem (in back), Emily Kraatz, Chaplain Jim Warrington and Roddy Aguirre. Missing from the photo are Doug and Bev Tomb, who had to take "Teddy Roosevelt" in a different direction to help him get home. (Photo credit for this shot goes to an unknown DHS security officer using Jason's iPhone).



NATIONAL MEMORIAL DAY PARADE (Cont.)



As usual, I stopped at Arlington on my way home. A young lady approached me as I sat, in uniform, on my running board looking at all the flags and stones. "Thank you for your service". She said. "Don't thank me," I replied... "...thank them".

Jim Gray



SULLY IS THIS MONTH!

Plans are in full swing for our annual car show and flea market at Sully plantation on June 21st. The only thing missing is you. We need the help of every member to run his show. Sign-up sheets were sent with your dues renewal and are available at every meeting (and are also available as the last page of this Script). If you haven't signed up, please do so now. Those who sign up will receive one of the following:

4 gate passes for their family or friends

1 free car registration

Discount on a flea market space or car corral space

Thank You,

Bill Worsham
Annual Meet Chairman



THE STEERING COMMITTEE – 2015 SULLY MEET

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CAFFINE DOUBLE CLUTCH (CDC) BREAKFAST WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12TH

The next CDC is scheduled for Friday, June 12, 9:30 am, at the Fair Oaks Silver Diner, 12251 Fair Lakes Parkway Fairfax, VA 22033 (corner of Fair Lakes Parkway & West Ox Road). If you haven't been before, this is a great opportunity to get out for a couple hours of good food and great company. Very informal, grab a seat and talk with the folks around you: V-8 lovers, Model A fans and folks with an affinity for trains. Hopefully we will have some real cars attend as well.

Clem Clement

JAEGER PICNIC IS SATURDAY, JUNE 27!

Let's get together and celebrate another great Sully! Our most gracious hostess Ellen suggested we gather on Saturday this year so folks won't have to miss church two weeks in a row.

DATE: Saturday, June 27

TIME: 11:00 AM – 3:00 PM

WHERE: Andy & Ellen Jaeger
811 Bay Street
Woodbridge, VA 22191-3201
(H)[703-490-4846](tel:703-490-4846)

MENU: Pulled pork or chicken barbecue with buns; slaw and baked beans. Drinks will be provided . Please bring either a side or a dessert to share.

BRING YOUR MODEL A

BRING LAWN CHAIRS

MAKE RESERVATIONS AND SEND ME PAYMENT

The cost is \$5.00 per member and their immediate family; \$10.00 each for other guests. Make out checks to GWC Model A Club and mail them to Jim Gray at 11538 Lilting Lane, Fairfax Station, VA 22039-1713 NO LATER than Friday, June 19. Or you can email me at jrg240z@cox.net for a reservation, and pay at the June 17 general meeting. I need your money and a final count by Tuesday, June 23. Call me with any questions at [703-250-1991](tel:703-250-1991). Please don't use the cell number in the roster since cell phones don't ring here in the woods.

Jim Gray



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COMING EVENTS

JUNE

June 5-6 Carlisle Ford Nationals (D Day 71st Anniversary).

June 7-12 MAFCA Maine Lobsters & Lighthouses Tour: <http://www.mainemodelafordclub.com/> is coming soon. It promises to be a grand trip.

June 17 Monthly meeting; our program will focus on judging preparation for Sully.

June 21 SULLY! Sign up for your choice of positions to help make this year's show the best ever.

June 21–26 MARC National Meet & Tour to Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada. Grab your passport and make a reservation! See www.marcniagarafalls2015.com or your *Model "A" News* for more information.

June 28 Jaeger Picnic (see p. 26 for details)

JULY

July 4 Independence Day Parade, Washington, DC. Sign-up sheets will be available at the June meeting.

July 4 Fairfax is also having a parade and show on July 4, and Benny wants to push for that as well.

WANT ADS

For Sale

1929 Model A Tudor, restored in the mid-nineties. Approximately 2000 miles on engine rebuild. Runs great. Good paint on solid, rust-free body. No wood rot. Correct interior in good condition. New chrome. New powder-coated wheels, correct Firestone tires and tubes from Coker Tire. Spare parts included. Arthritis forces sale. Asking \$9,000. Please contact Jim at 240-586-8193 (days) and 301-293-3147 (evenings, Wednesdays and weekends).

1930 Model "A" 4-door phaeton needs good home. Solid body / but not bolted to frame. No seats - basic tops sockets as I recall. Right hand drive.....engine turns over with hand crank. USA gas tank (to convert back to left hand drive) included. No title was ever found when I bought this project - Must be moved by @ May 25th - bulldozers are getting into formation to create a new housing project. It is located in the Potomac, Maryland area, and I can take any interested folks to see it at any time they wish. \$2500. Reed Martin, Cabin John, Md. cell (301) 767-5703.

Selling a restored 1931 Model A pickup in settling an estate. All black. Good looker. Has not run in 3 years. Nice condition. Steel cab top. Not a show pickup due to cowl lights, chromed radiator shell, etc. Huckster top well built with roll down canvas sides. Wooden bed. No title. Some damage to right rear fender and minor abrasions elsewhere. Engine Number AA 2898571. Club member Clem Clement has seen the vehicle and has more photos. Asking \$18,000. Contact Robert Baden at 703-472-7999 or rbaden@gmail.com if interested.

The above-listed cars are on the GWC website with accompanying photos.

WANT ADS (Cont.)

For Sale (Cont.)

Storage space for one Model A or similar-sized car in modern garage building, \$85/month. Located in Fairfax, VA, adjacent to GMU on a no-thru street named Kelley Dr. Another Club member's cars are stored there too. Contact Dave Henderson at 703-938-8954 or <jrdshen@verizon.net>.

Wanted

Black steel luggage rack, has to be 16" x 33". This is for early 1930 Model A. Call Paul Gauthier at (703) 323-0009 or gokie1@Verizon.net.

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Bob Warhurst

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Sully Volunteer Statement
Fathers Day, Sunday June 21, 2015

NAME: _____ PHONE NUMBER _____

The George Washington Chapter, MAFCA / Mount Vernon Region, MARC is a big and active club, and running it takes money. Our primary moneymaker is our annual Fathers' Day car show at Sully Plantation. Volunteers - working 2 hours at a time - make this show work.

To get you working in the right area, please identify where you can help run the show by placing a check next to the committee(s) where you would like to work.

- Judging.** In this job, you'll see the best cars up close and personal. This is appearance judging, so don't be intimidated. If you like old cars (and you must!), I'll bet you'll love judging.
- Old Car Parking.** We need members for a couple of hours at a time to get the old cars parked where they need to be. You'll see the best cars as they enter the judging field, and you'll get to tell them where to go!
- Registration.** This job will give you the opportunity to know the cars as they arrive for judging. Each car will have to get credentials from you to drive onto the field.
- Front Gate.** This is one of the most important jobs we have at Sully, because you have to direct the flow of cars at the main gate. With all the great looking cars arriving, time moves fast at this job.
- Flea Market.** This is the perfect job if you don't have enough fleas (and who does?) Getting the field laid out and marked is crucial to having a successful flea market. So what if you're the first to know where the best deals are? It's your job!
- Car Corral.** Park those wonderful "for sale" machines, and see if you can avoid buying one. This is a tough job if you have car-buying money just burning a hole in your pocket!
- Snow Cone Booth.** This is, undoubtedly, the BEST job on a hot Sully day. Work under shade surrounded by good folks and lots of ice... now that's cool!
- Information Booth.** This is our outreach to the public, and focal point about the details of the show. You'll get to talk to a lot of good folks, and, if you are on the first shift, watch all the Model As drive by on their way to their judging field.
- Trailer Parking.** Maybe the best kept secret job at Sully. The trailers bring in the real gems to the show. Get them parked and see them first!
- Help Where Needed.** If you're not sure where you want to help, mark this choice. Our meet chairman will work with his committee chairs to put you to work where you are most needed.

Questions? Call our Annual Meet Chairman, Bill Worsham at 703-250-5474