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AAPK now offers service

Walter Brumfield says Jerry Baker made his coupe run like new.



Those who participated in the tour to Black Mountain last fall will remember the great attitude of Walter and Judy Brumfield when eighty years of service put their Model A out of commission. Like most of us Walter enjoys working on his car but realized he needed help to make it reliable.

Walter was pleased to discover Jerry Baker, owner of Antique Auto Parts of Kentucky, is now operating the business full-time and has expanded its offerings to include complete Model A mechanical service in addition to the largest selection of in-stock tires, tubes, mechanical parts, trim, and accessories in Kentucky. Jerry will gladly special order any

hard-to-find items, and charges only actual freight costs for shipping directly to you.

The new location of Antique Auto Parts of Kentucky is 12 Baldwin Avenue, just off Main Street in Paris. Visitors are always welcome, but to make sure Jerry isn't out picking up cars or parts, it's best to call (859) 227-0695 before you stop by. If you want to make sure your car is ready for the spring and summer touring season, give Jerry a call, or e-mail antiqueautopartsofky@gmail.com.

Jerry and Martha have been active members of our club for many years, it's good to see them become even more involved with preserving the Model A.

Recent Tour Updates Natural Bridge State Park:

Saturday, March 15th we will explore the Red River Gorge and have lunch at the Natural Bridge State Park Lodge on a tour planned by Kristen and Kenny Brake who live in that area. Jeff Rhoads will lead a group from Lexington, meeting at the Winchester Rd. /I-75 McDonald's at 8:30.

If you would like to join the tour in Irvine meet at the Food Court at 10:00. If you want to meet at the park lodge plan to arrive around noon. The Bluegrass Antique Auto Club is also planning to tour the area that day so hopefully there will be lots of old cars for everyone to enjoy.

January & February Tours

The Rabbit Run event and the tour to the Railhead Restaurant in Versailles both proved to be very popular activities. Linda and Delmer Dalton along with Joan and Darrell Webb put a lot of work into making sure our first two events for the year were well planned. Many were experiencing cabin fever and these get-togethers were welcome relief.

Check out our cool website maintained by Eric Akers at www.ckmarc.com for back issues of the newsletter and other info.

DAILY AGENDA FOR NATCHEZ TRACE TOUR

Saturday, March 29

We'll meet at Turfland Mall in Lexington at 8 a.m. and hit the road at about 8:30. Depending on the number of cars that ultimately make the trip, we might have to split into two or more groups. If you live where it would be out of your way to start in Lexington, get in touch with us and we'll help you work out a shortcut to our route and suggest others you can travel with until we're all together. Although we'll be taking back roads (basically following U.S. 62 much of the way), the day's drive-unlike the Parkway-will have an ample share of stoplights, traffic congestion, and the potential for separating a large group. Everyone will be provided maps, and we'll have to try to make good time.

Lunch will be fast food somewhere along the way, probably Elizabethtown or Leitchfield. Avoiding Nashville, we'll stop for dinner at Stratton's Restaurant, a 1950s-style diner in Ashland City, Tennessee before traveling another 22 miles to our overnight stop in Bellevue. Total mileage for the day is about 270.

Sunday, March 30

Those who want to start the day with a down-home breakfast can do so at the Loveless Café, located near the beginning of the Parkway-about four miles from our

motel. Next to the café is a Shell station; tanks and tummies should be properly filled and ready for the day's sightseeing. Lunch and dinner arrangements will be made "on the fly." We'll stop for the night in Kosciusko, Mississippi (birthplace of Oprah Winfrey) after the day's 290-mile drive. It sounds like a long day in a Model A until you realize that there are no traffic lights, stop signs or other such impediments on the Parkway.

Monday, March 31

After a leisurely 136 miles on the Parkway, we'll stop at Lorman, Mississippi for lunch in a particularly memorable setting-one of at least two landmarks you'll want to photograph with your Model A. Soon thereafter, we'll reach the end of the Natchez Trace Parkway and continue south to St. Francisville, Louisiana-where we'll stay three nights. We will have traveled about 220 miles this day.

Tuesday, April 1

On our first day of self-guided touring in the area, it's an easy drive to Baton Rouge (the state capital) and Port Allen, where we'll visit many historic sites, museums and shops. The route will include a ferry ride across the mighty Mississippi River and a scenic trip along the famous River Road. Lunch will be on your own...but save room for dinner at Don's Seafood and Steak.

Wednesday, April 2

It's a really short day, mileage-wise-but it's packed with things to see and do. There are numerous plantations in the St. Francisville area, the most famous of which is the reputedly haunted Myrtles Plantation, which has been

featured on the Travel Channel. You'll also want to take a 22-mile drive on the beautiful Tunica Trace to visit the Angola State Prison Museum. Another must is Port Hudson, site of much Civil War action as the Confederates struggled to defend access to the Mississippi River. As with most of the area, there's also no shortage of antiques and other shopping opportunities.

Thursday, April 3

We'll re-trace our way north, back to the Trace, stopping in Port Gibson, Mississippi (deemed by the Union Army to be too beautiful to burn) for lunch at Grant's Place

and a visit to a stunning cathedral. We'll also stop at the historic village of French Camp. Our 270-mile day concludes in Starkville, Mississippi.

Friday, April 4

We'll continue along the Trace, making our way to Tupelo, Mississippi, where we'll visit the birthplace of Elvis Presley. There's also an antique car museum. Since we'll be there for a while, Tupelo might be a good bet for lunch, too. Back at the northern terminus of the trace, we'll pay a return visit to the Loveless Café for dinner before heading to our accommodations in Bellevue, Tennessee at the end of a 240-mile day.

Saturday, April 5

We'll sample the breakfast fare at Stratton's Restaurant in Ashland City and make our way back toward our respective homes.



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Is Spring actually here already? The occasional warm day and the flower bulbs poking green fingers through the soil say YES! I had so many Winter projects that have now changed seasons on me but I'm sure that never happens to you. The touring season is here and it's time to finish those "A" projects and get ready to hit the road for some leisurely tours and new adventures with our friends in old Fords. Complete all of those last minute repairs, checks and adjustments for trouble free touring and let's roll. Here's to another safe and fun year of touring in our wonderful eighty year old cars! Thanks to all of the tour planners and leaders and I'll see you on the road soon.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

At our last meeting the club voted to apply to the MARC to host the 2011 National Meet in Lexington. We will keep you informed of continued progress.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Thanks for paying your club dues so promptly. For those who haven't, please mail a check for \$10 per individual or \$15 for the family to Mike Tearney, 4890 McCowans Ferry Rd., Versailles, KY 40383.

Cash Balance 1/1/08 \$3,018.27

Cash Receipts:

Dues \$200.00
Jackets 375.00
Advertising 50.00

Cash Disbursements:

Postage \$41.00
Printing 219.19
Calendar 562.98
Check Printing 17.85
Contributions 100.00
MARC Registration 7.50
January Meeting 200.00
Jackets 633.93
Cash Balance 3/3/08 \$1,860.82

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Just a couple years ago the MARC Membership meet was in Lexington, Kentucky. Michelle and I were having a great time as we were with friends from Michigan. We were able to help the host club in the hospitality room and we enjoyed the company of many different people. One morning while talking to the Lexington club members we found out that a painting was missing. We soon learned that the last club members in the room that night where the painting was stored were Danny and Tammy Godbey. Every time I saw Tammy I jokingly called her a THIEF and she just took it all in stride by slapping my arm telling me to "Hush". I know that she didn't steal the painting but I called her a thief. It was unlucky for them to lose a painting which was being raffled off, but it was a good thing for Michelle and me. From that day on we have such a strong relationship with Danny and Tammy and all of the Central Kentucky Model A members. If we would have *never* gone to the Membership meet we would have *never* met such an awesome group of people! We met them again in Williamsburg, VA where we traveled with them around Smithfield and had lunch with them. We had an outstanding time. We then ran a fall tour with them through the mountains of Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee. All I can say is WOW!!! What a fun club, great tour and hospitality that made all of this worthwhile. I have belonged to several different clubs, but the Central Kentucky club has made us both feel welcome. Whether we were broke down on the side of the road, at feeding time, or at the hotel this club made all the members, especially the women, feel like they were a part of the club. This made me feel like we weren't outsiders any longer but true club members. Friendships like this are not only special, but are a blessing.

We look forward to seeing everyone again at the end of March when we rejoin the club for the Natchez Trace tour and continue to make more friendships along the way.

Keep the Model A going because it's a great way to meet new friends on the road!
Todd and Michelle Brown.
Ovid, Michigan.

MODEL A FORD MARKET

1928 Model A Roadster fresh out of the barn, runs and drives - can be enjoyed as is or restored - red with black fenders, rumble seat, all for \$6,500. Gary Peck 606-365-7115

1925 Model T Tudor completely restored with LB interior. \$9500 Roger Loiselle, 859-299-3654



1930 Hats & Hair

Tech Tip: What's in your tour box?

Jack and handle, Tire pump
Spark plug connectors
Starting crank, Grease gun
High tension coil lead, Ignition cable
Fan belt, Water pump packing
Radiator hose set, Timing gear
Socket Wrench set 5/16-7/8
Light bulb set, Flashlight
Adjustable wrench, small
Box wrench 5/8 x 3/4 (for generator)
Ignition Switch, Tube patch kit
Box wrench 1/2 x 9/16 (for battery)
Ignition points, Spark plug, Condenser
Screwdrivers, Pliers, Ball peen hammer
Wire cutter/crimper/stripper
Ammeter, Generator cutout, Coil
Ignition tools (feeler gauge, file)
Tie rod and drag link spring
Circuit tester, Stop light switch
Brake spring assortment
Distributor shaft wrench
Tire irons (2) Model A adjustable wrench
Starter switch, Starter drive
Knife, Drift, 5/8" diameter
Emergency flares or flashers
Fuel lines and fittings, gasket material
Spark plug wrench that fits YOUR plugs

Tour the Gorge

In the new Ford

Spring is in the air, a perfect time to explore Kentucky in the new Ford. Only by driving the new Ford on the open road can you fully appreciate the acceleration, speed and power of it's 40-horse-power engine.

Equally important is the easy-riding comfort of this great new car. Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers, new transverse springs and a low center of gravity combine to soften or eliminate road shocks, making the new Ford an exceptionally comfortable car at all speeds. In the automotive field nothing compares in quality, design and price.

Prove this for yourself on an upcoming auto tour of the majestic Red River Gorge and Natural Bridge State Park. Additional information enclosed.

