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First Saturday Breakfast May 7 & June 4

Ok! Prime driving weather is now here and what better way to start a great day of driving than by heading to First Watch at Lewis and 81st street to have breakfast with your fellow club members.

We have been having great turnouts for breakfast and you don't want to be left out! Remember, First Watch gives us a special deal of \$11 per head and that includes tip. They set aside the special meeting room for us and the service is always good. Plan to be there on the first Saturday in May and you will see why this is a popular gathering for the club.

Spring Events It's Time to Hit the Road!

The scheduled events for May and June will be taking us on some interesting road trips. The first trip will be to **Talequah**.

Saturday, May 21st Talequah and the Cherokees

We will be meeting in Broken Arrow at the Bass Pro Shops parking lot at 9:00 am to start the drive to Talequah. When we arrive there we will be touring the Cherokee Heritage Center where we will step back in time to Diligwa, a 1710 Cherokee Village Diligwa is the most authentic Cherokee experience in the world based on life in the early 1700s. The overall village includes eight residential sites, featuring summer and winter house, a corn crib, a "kitchen garden" demonstrating how the tribe members lived day to day. The public complex consists of the primary council house and summer council pavilion overlooking a large plaza that was the center of community activity. In addition, two recreation areas featuring a marble field and stickball field showcase the Cherokee games that are still played today.

We will also visit the "Trail of Tears" exhibit which explores the forced removal of our ancestors from their indigenous territory to the "Indian Territory", present day Oklahoma.

Also on site is the Adams Corner Rural Village, a collection of seven buildings representing Cherokee life in the 1890s before Oklahoma statehood. The Adams Corner General Store shows how important such a full-service merchandise operation was to people far from railroads and cities. There are three residences plus the Storekeeper's House and the Weaver's Cottage. Additionally there are the One-Room Swimmer School House, the New Hope Church, and the Smokehouse all situated around a water well, garden, and water pump. Adjacent Nofire Farms has livestock common during the era. The Club will be paying the admission to this display for all the members attending.

We will break for lunch at the Cherokee complex and then we will continue on to tour the Murrell House that was built by George Michael Murrell, a Virginian who married the oldest daughter of Lewis Holt a wealthy and influential Cherokee.

After the "Trail of Tears" Indian removal, Murrell chose to move with his wife's family to the new Indian Territory. He and his father-in-law started a successful mercantile business and Murrell built the Greek revival mansion on his plantation. This well preserved home is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

After we have completed touring these interesting Oklahoma historical sites we will start the trip back to Tulsa on the back roads from Talequah. Those of you who have visited the area before know how beautiful and fun these roads can be. The race home (did I say that?) I mean the drive home, will be led by AJ West in her XJS, no doubt with the top down.

Saturday June 11th Trivia Rally

Ok, in May someone led the way to our destination; this month you will have to figure out how to get there yourself!

Yes, it is going to be a great day for a Trivia Rally and Roger and Cindy Hanes have planned a fun trip. If you recall, Roger and Cindy planned the "Sonic Drive In/Poker Rally" last year and we all had a great time.

This time, in keeping with our Oklahoma History theme the rally will take us to numerous historical sites that will provide the answers to the trivia questions. The rally will end at the restaurant where we will have lunch and declare winners.

To get this show on the road, you need to arrive at the parking lot at Lafortune Park that is on Yale Ave between 51st and 61st about 9:15 am. It is the big lot at the ball fields so it is not difficult to find (you are on a rally, right?) The first car will be leaving the parking lot at 9:30 am.

It's going to be a great day for a drive and some fun stops along the way so plan to be there!

A Peek Ahead

Our July event is a drive to Stillwater where we will be visiting a special zoo, meet some movie stars and eat at Eskimo Joes. Wondering what the rest of the year will bring? Take a look at the last page of this newsletter and the events are there with the scheduled dates. No need to miss any of the fun, mark your calendar now!

Another May Event May 13 & 14

The Oklahoma City Jaguar club is kicking off the concours season with a show at the Waterford Business Center with the newly remodeled Renaissance Waterford Oklahoma City Hotel as the host hotel. on May 13 and 14. COJA always goes all out to make their Concours a terrific event and this venue is a beautiful setting.

The weekend kicks off with a reception in the hospitality suite at the Waterford Hotel from 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm. However if you can't spend the weekend, just arrive early on Saturday morning. (cont'd on page 2)

The schedule is: **Check-In - Photos - Parking**

8:00 – 10:00 a.m.

Vehicle Displays

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Jaguar Judging

Rags Down at 11:00 a.m. Judging 11:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Awards Dinner - Trophy Presentations

Renaissance Waterford Oklahoma City Hotel

Reception will begin at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

If you are interested in attending this very nice show, please contact Dick Russ at Dickathometwo@yahoo.com.

Speaking of car shows, the club is planning on having one in **2017**.

European Car Show

June 9 thru 11, 2017

By Roger Hanes

I had a chance encounter with my old friend, Troy Cox, manager of Cecil & Sons Tires, in Sand Springs. While I was in his store getting a tire repaired, he really thought that I was there to get donations for our Euro Motor Extravaganza. He also explained that Sand Springs had terminated the City Manager who had made the town too expensive for us, and a lot of others, to put on events there, and that the Chamber of Commerce would love for us to bring our show back to the Triangle.

Since then, the Board had me fill out paperwork with the City of Sand Springs, and pay the outrageous sum of \$25 to reserve the Triangle for our 2017 European car show on June 10 of next year. Since then, at Linda's suggestion, we will be making changes to the format for 2017. We will drop the Valve Cover Racing event, as it was just too much during the day Saturday, and with so few Slalom racers, we also opted out of that for Sunday. Instead of a Slalom we will put on another driving event, maybe another Poker Rally, or a Historical Trivia Drive... we'll just have to see what everyone wants.

Also brought to my attention, we have a lot of tasks which need to be performed both before, during, and yes, even after the show.

Before the Show:

1. Someone needs to volunteer to solicit vendors like Victoria British, Moss Motors, The Roadster Factory, SNG Barratt, XKs Unlimited, and any others who could and would help us with goody bag, or silent auction items.
2. I need a volunteer to design, get bids for having them made / embroidered ball caps, or visors for show participants.
3. I also need a volunteer to either come up with a location for the Saturday night banquet and awards presentation. If we are unable to find a restaurant, then we may have to rely on a caterer and maybe a ballroom.
4. Volunteer needed to come up with car show trophies, and arrange to purchase them.
5. Someone needs to volunteer to get show/event insurance for the City of Sand Springs.

6. Volunteer needed to contact other European car clubs and solicit entrants from those clubs to attend our event.

7. In advance of show day, I will need someone like Scott to make decisions on what car classes we will have and how many classes we will likely have.

8. Data base. I am hoping that AJ can reclaim our data base of previous year participants, and set up a scoring system.

9. Days before the show, we need volunteers to assemble the goodie bags.

10. Acquire the sound system, get it delivered, set it up, and after the show, knock it down and return it to the vendor.

Show Day:

1. Volunteer for Photography. Do we want to photograph each entrant in front of the clock tower, and make presentation that evening at the banquet. It takes an army of volunteers to assemble the frames.

2. Volunteer for early morning Saturday registration

3. Volunteer for helping to park entrant cars.

4. I will try to get the Sand Springs Animal Shelter to man the silent auction, otherwise, we will need club members to help with that.

Roger will take care of the following:

1. Negotiate home hotel room rates and use of the parking lot for Friday night.

2. Acquire the sound system, get it delivered, set it up, and knock it down.

3. Prepare the advertising flyer.

4. Prepare the press package.

5. Solicit members of the Sand Springs Chamber for goodie bag & silent auction donations, as well as manpower for the show on show day.

6. Invite the Sand Springs Animal Shelter to participate in the show and silent auction.

7. Arrange for Porte-Potties & Barricades.

8. Design a poker rally or other driving event for Sunday morning.

If any club members have expertise in any of these areas. Your help would surely be most welcome. You can contact me at Roger.hanes@cox.net

Presidential Ramblings From Gary Grover

As a long-term JCTI member, I'd like to explain our evolution...In the 1970's events were about half "technical" - usually involving Castrol dirtied hands and wrenches to swap parts just bought or donated. Most active members were, by necessity, part-time mechanics driving a future parts car with hope of showing it at the upcoming concours. Often the chief judge was your mechanic - friend - painter - and body shop. Driving the Jag to work was normal and often exciting. It was best if your boss was a Jag fan and very understanding.

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Social events featured cheap wine and beer supplied by the club treasurer, unless the hosts had better stuff at their house. Pot lucks were the common fares. Nobody brought prepared main courses from Sam's Club or Whole Foods, but many dreamed of the possibility.

Usual conversations were often long tales of your latest rescue by another member with a tow rope, loaner battery, trailer, etc. Drives were popular adventures usually limited to under 75 miles in length due to Lucas' quality control and apparently well engineered planned obsolescence, night driving was never attempted.

As Jaguar has progressed through the 20th century into the 21st, we have seen less fear of driving events, shrinking needs of technical events, many more options for eating in Tulsa, area wineries and breweries, etc. Cell phones now give all the ability to call for help should it crop up. Is it psychotic to miss the days of tech sessions with greasy fingernails??

Esling Museum Visit

By Linda Young

On Saturday, March 26 a small but intrepid group of club members discovered some truly "hidden gems" right here in Tulsa.

But first, we met for lunch at Taziki's Mediterranean restaurant for a delightful lunch. If you haven't been there this place is designed for quick service and delicious Mediterranean food. Choices range from salads and wonderful Lemon Chicken soup to salads with home made Caesar dressing or more hearty entries of pork, beef or lamb. If you haven't eaten there, try it, it's great.

After lunch we made the short trip to the campus of ORU where we followed directions to one of the larger buildings and descended into the lower levels. There were several glass cases in the hallway with lots of small samples of rock and gems and art made out of same. Nice but we were expecting a bit more for a museum. We continued following the signs downward and finally arrived at the office where we were greeted by a nice young lady who would be our guide. She had the keys and started unlocking rooms for us to see.

WOW! That is the only word that comes to mind. To say that Mr Esling was a collector is an understatement. His collection started with his interest in minerals and precious gems, as he was a geologist, and progressed into art made



of these same materials. He also had an interest in Native American items that led to a large collection of arrow heads and to other Native

American art items. He also picked up some astonishing pieces of carved ivory in his travels.

The first room was jam packed full of samples of minerals and gems and the Native American items. There were hundreds of arrowheads ranging from the tiniest fish hooks to hatchets, beautiful hand made silver and turquoise jewelry with some of the largest pieces of turquoise I have ever seen. I can only guess at the prices these pieces would bring.

It is understandable why tours are escorted through this collection as many of the gems especially were out where you could touch them. Our guide showed us the meteorite that weighed about 30 lbs and passed it around to us so we could see for ourselves how heavy this not that large of a chunk weighed.



There was so much in this first room in was sensory overload and you could have spent several hours there but our guide moved us on into the second room where there were more displays of gems. One display was set up so the glowing properties of the minerals could be seen. Our guide shut off the lights and rocks began to glow from the light they had absorbed in just the short time the room lights were on. Amazing.

Also in this room was another collection that was on loan to the school from a fossil hunter from Coweta named Donny Repolge who has been hunting fossils in the



Arkansas River basin for the past 35 years. There were mammoth teeth, saber toothed tiger skull, and mastodon bones. Turns out the river is a prime fossil hunting area because the bodies of animals who died sank into the mud and sand of the river bottom and were preserved for thousands of years until another flood brings them to the top. Who knew?

After standing among all these objects that dated back to millennia, our guide moved us on to the last room that contained items a bit more modern. This was the smallest room but maybe drew the most admiration.

Mr. Elsing's love of art seemed to stay with items that are closely related to the earth and what it sustains and the intricate carvings of Jade and ivory were breathtaking. The carvings shown here were all at least 12" tall. Elsing traveled extensively



and during trips to the far east he accumulated what has to be one of the largest collections of ivory carvings in the world. Hard to put a price on this collection especially since it has been illegal to harvest ivory for some time now. And even if you did have some ivory there are no craftsmen to make these lovely figures.



A large screen depicting Chinese life inlaid with ivory and pearl

One of the more impressive pieces of jade is the ship that is about 4 foot tall. I would say this piece ranks right up there with the Jade Buddha that is carved out of a single piece of jade that is 36" tall and is in a temple in Bangkok.

Time was running out so we had to leave the collection but we all left knowing that ORU is in possession of one of the finest rock, mineral and artifact collections possibly in the world. The way it is displayed is not the best for public viewing but perhaps someday it will be properly opened to the public in the kind of facility it deserves. We were lucky to see it.

The Groendyke Collection

By—Linda Young

On a bright and sunny Saturday morning a group of Jaguar drivers hit the road for Enid, Ok to see the private collection of my John Groendyke. A few of the participants had seen Mr. Groendyke's cars before about 8 years ago when we made this trip. Things have changed. The cars we saw that time are gone and have been replaced with a spectacular collection of V-16 Cadillac's. Quite impressive!

This collection is housed in two buildings that in themselves would make any collector envious. The main entry room could fit into a large English estate as it is tastefully decorated with auto memorabilia, a huge collection of trophies from the best Concours in the country, a glass cabinet full of Lalique crystal hood ornaments, and of course leather furniture. It was certainly a nice place to spend some time, but on to the collection.

The buildings where the cars are kept is as clean and well kept as any museum I have been in. The nice thing is the cars are nicely spaced so someone can walk around them and see them from all sides and there is not chance of



accidental door dings!

In addition to the cars there were also neon signs advertising Cadillac all in pristine condition. You felt like you just walked into a local dealership.

Yes, there is an extensive collection of Cadillac's but there are also a few other interesting cars.

The first car we saw was a 1937 V-16 Packard. The car is all original, yes including the faded and crazed paint.

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Ken Snoke and John Groendyke discuss the 1937 V-16 Packard

The car was found in Kansas City and after a bit of work to make the car road worthy, fluid changes, belt, tire and hose inspection and changes, it was driven to Enid. The car is in amazingly good condition and Mr. Groendyke intends to keep it just the way it is.

Richard Crump, who maintains the collection for Groendyke showed us a lot of the more interesting innovations that were on these cars. He also gave us some advice for keeping collector cars in tip top condition. One tip was don't use distilled water in the cooling system as it lacks ions and will damage the system. Instead use anti-freeze but make sure it is the older green colored liquid, NOT the newer orange or yellow as it will corrode brass fittings.



Above is a beautifully restored 1930 Cadillac V-16 roadster in a two tone copper color. I am no Cadillac expert but I would guess Mr. Groendyke has at least one of every V-16 model Cadillac built in his collection of 14 Cadillacs.



As mentioned before, the collection is not all Cadillacs. This is a **1932 Delage**. This company built some of the more elegant designs ever imagined with the swooping fenders and tear drop windows on some models.

A few of the other cars of note are a couple of race cars. First a 1929 Bentley that will go 140 mph. Of course we had to have a look at the engine that would go that fast 87 years ago!



Who would be crazy enough to drive it? Maybe it would be the man who drove this Pierce Arrow flathead V-12 at the Bonneville salt flats. AJ Foyt.

We were all impressed as we finished up our tour and want to thank Mr. Groendyke for allowing us to see his beautiful collection.





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2014 COMING EVENTS CALENDAR**

****Official JCTI events are in BOLD**

- May 7th—Breakfast at First Watch, 81st and Lewis 9:00 am.**
- May 13 & 14—OKC Concours at Renaissance Waterford Hotel
- May 21st– Drive to Talequah and visit to historic Cherokee sites and lunch. Details page 1.**
- May 28th—Route 66 Patriotfest car show and cruise. Check web site at www.route66patroifest.com for details
- June 4th—Breakfast at First Watch, 81st and Lewis 9:00 am**
- June 11th—Trivia Rally and lunch.**
- July 2nd—Breakfast at First Watch, 81st and Lewis 9:00 am**
- July 16—Zoological trip to OSU Stillwater and lunch at Es kimo Joes.**
- August 6th—Breakfast at First Watch, 81st and Lewis 9:00 am**
- August 20th—TBA by Ian Clements**
- Sept 3rd Breakfast at First Watch, 81st and Lewis 9:00am**
- Sept 10th—Brits in the Ozarks all British show Fayetteville AR. Dinner at James on the Mill.**
- October 1– Breakfast at First Watch, 81st and Lewis 9:00am**
- Oct 15th—Grilles and Grills and KC Barbeque cook off. Broken Arrow OK.**
- Nov 5th– Breakfast at First Watch, 81st and Lewis 9:00 am**
- Nov. Event TBA**
- Dec 3rd– Breakfast at First Watch, 81st and Lewis 9:00 am**
- Dec 14—Christmas Dinner at Platt College**

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Winston Churchill

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