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EXTRA EXTRA !!!

Be sure to keep October
27th open for an ACTUAL
in-person club meeting at
The Hanger Flight
Museum!

7:00 PM

For a healthy meeting: Masks will be mandatory,
as well as proof of vaccination, and id.
No coffee service or group food is allowed.



Presidents Message: Hello Members, Unfortunately, we canceled the September meeting after the provincial announcement of new Covid policies. If things stay as they are at the time of this writing, we will have a meeting at The Hanger Flight Museum on October 27th. They are conforming with the Restrictions Exemption Program so, all those that wish to attend will need proof of vaccination and identification. Unfortunately, there will be no coffee service or 'group' food is allowed.

Many thanks to Les Schubert for hosting and organizing the fall tour. My Mrs. and I had a ton of fun. It was a great October day, and the route was perfect Model T conditions. Mike & Mary Reid allowed us to cruise in the back with them. We had brought warm clothes and couldn't have more enjoyed ourselves. The restaurant experience was great. I love Barbeque and this was excellent. Ross Benedict and Gord Schubert drove trouble truck after Ross had a brake issue on his Model T. I am hoping to be of service in that role next year until I get my T running again.

I trust everyone had a Happy Thanksgiving,

Darren Lloyd

From the Editor: Photo to the right, while not of me personally, was certainly my feeling about one third way thru the Fall Colour Tour. Yah need brakes!! Thanks to Peter for adding to the tour report and for his photos., as well as Tom and Teri and others for their fine Fall Colour Tour photos, and thanks, Chris Bamford, for continuing to make me look good.

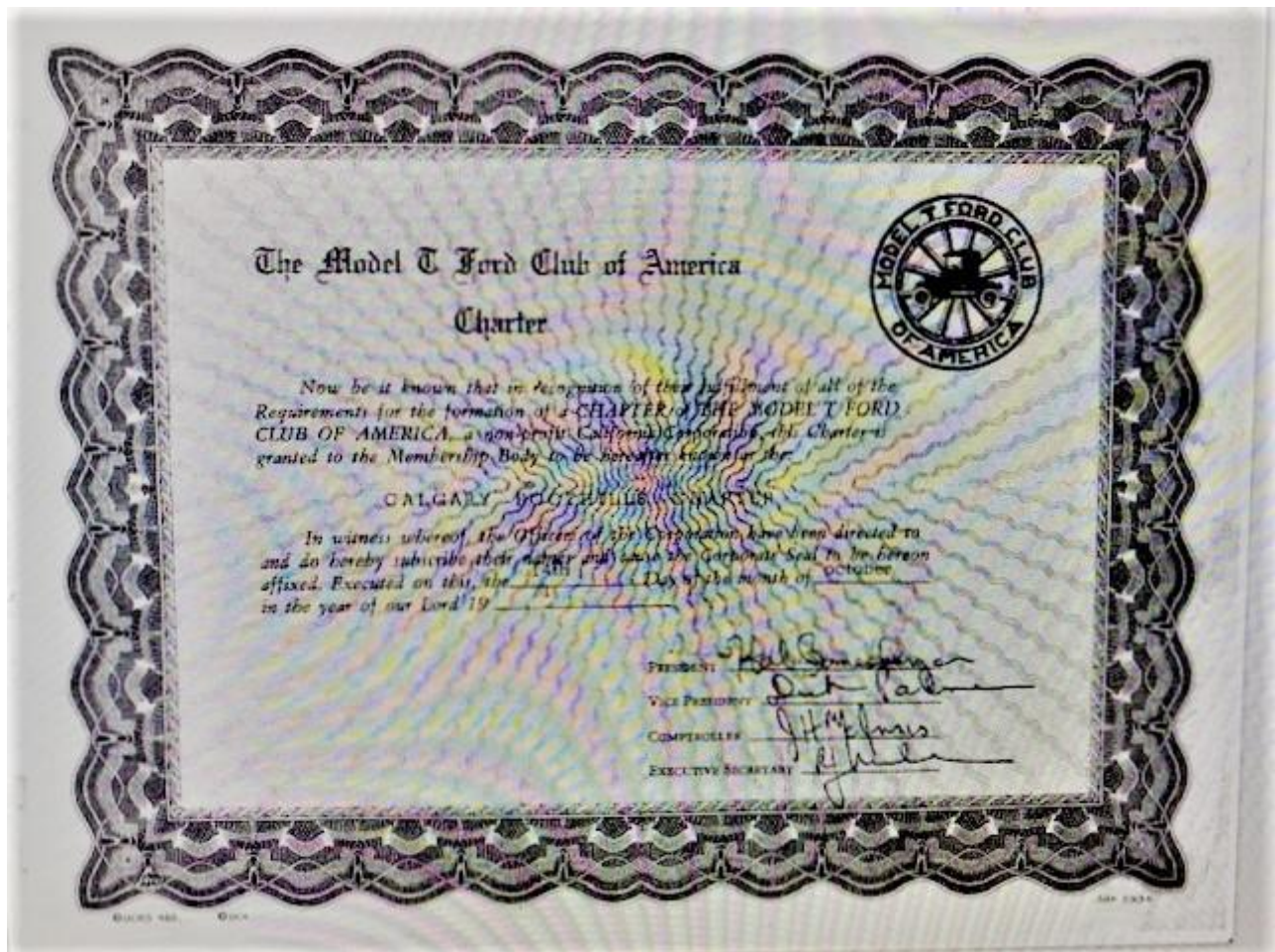


Ross Benedict

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Our Charter cetificate, below, dated October 14th, 1971 was presented to our club when we joined the MTFCA. The charter was signed by the then board members of 1971. President: Hal Bamesberger, Vice President: Dick Palmer, Comptroller: John McInnis, and Executive Secretarty: Ray Miller





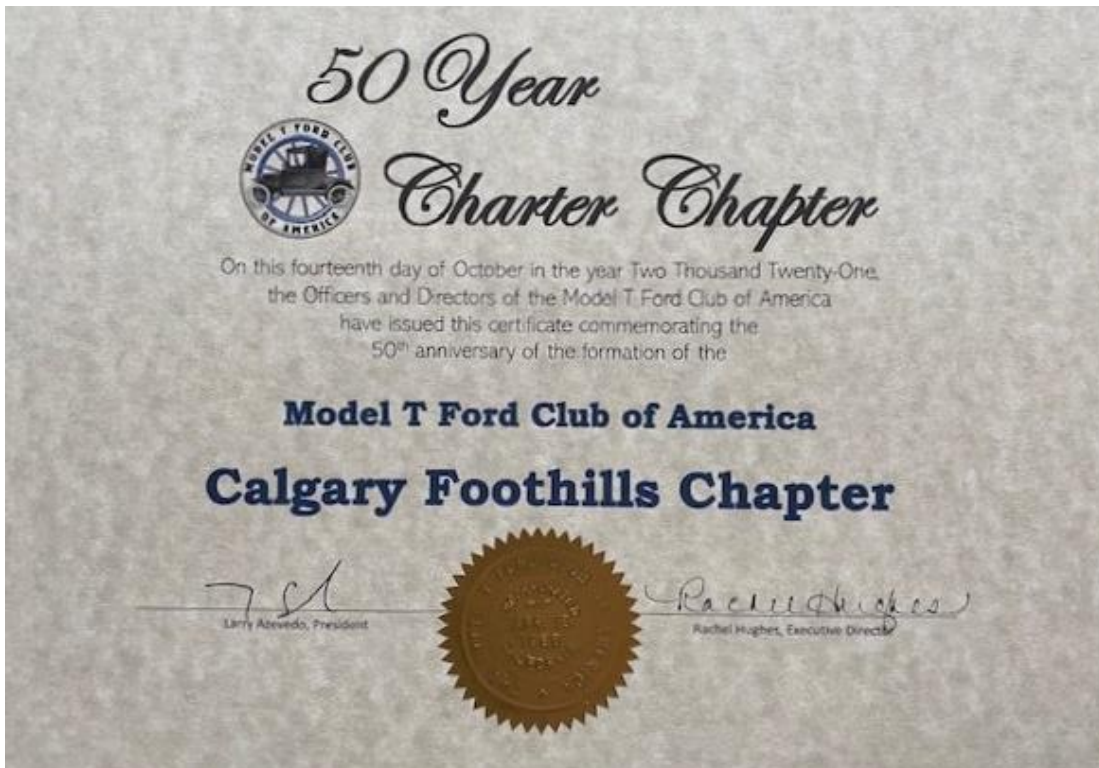
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Here is the cover of The Vintage Ford September - October 1971 where we were welcomed into the fold.



The MTFCA presented our club with a 50 Year Charter Chapter Certificate, date October 14th, 2021 commemorating the anniversary of the formation of our club.





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A short story about my friend Roy Gale

"Hey, you're not old enough."

It was well over 50 years ago that I met Roy Gale for the first time. He owned a gas station and tractor wrecking business on the #1 Highway in the town of Dunmore, Alberta , just east of Medicine Hat. I went there one day as a young boy with my dad. My dad needed a chain coupler off a Massey 55 tractor. Roy gave my dad permission to salvage the parts he needed from a tractor he had and as Dad proceeded to work at pulling the chain coupler off the tractor, I started running around all over the wrecking yard. I was climbing all over the old tractors and other machinery. Roy caught me doing this and told me, "Hey - you're not old enough to be climbing around on all those tractors. You are going to get hurt." Years passed and life went on for the both of us, but then around 2011 Roy and I met again at a car show. I had taken a Model T there and Roy took an interest in it. We had a great visit that day. He told me that his father owned a Ford Model T in the 1920's but his dad never let him drive it. His dad said "Hey - you're not old enough." Roy then told me that he never learned how to drive a Model T because of what his dad said. I offered Roy a chance that day to learn how to drive a Model T. He immediately accepted the offer and over the next year Roy and I became the best of friends. He not only learned how to drive a Model T, but he also assembled a car for himself out of old parts, all the while telling me many stories of his life and events of years gone by. He would usually start these stories by saying things like "Remember when" or "Do you know so and so?" Or "Remember that house or business on that street." I would often reply "Sorry Roy, I don't." He would laugh and say "Hey - you're not old enough."

Ten years have passed since I taught Roy to drive a Model T. In those years I heard Roy having conversations and telling stories to many, many people. They are genuinely interested but some are not sure what he is talking about., so, he finishes up the story and then says "Hey - I guess you're not old enough." I just shake my head and smile to myself. It has become a small private



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joke now between Roy and me. Roy gave up his driver's license when he turned 99 years old (2019) but still found ways to come out to my home to visit and see his beloved Model T Ford. Roy celebrated his 101st birthday in June.



On the 20th of July, Roy came out to visit with another friend of ours, Donny Hamilton. Donny and I went to high school together and Roy and Donny's dad were best friends for years until Donny's dad passed away. During that visit I got Roy's Model T out of the garage, and we all went for a drive. I live in the country so there are lots of fields and prairie trails to drive on, so

Roy was able to get behind the wheel of his car again. He drove his car for a bit and then I took over for the rest of the drive. We had a wonderful time just driving back trails and reliving the memories prior to Covid-19. On one particular trail Roy pointed to the east and told Donny that when he was fourteen, he used to ride his bike out from Medicine Hat on a trail and pick rocks in that field for a farmer. Donny stated that he has only known that area as a municipal park and never a farmer's field. Roy looked at me, winked, and said "Hey - you're not old enough." I got a tear in my eye at that moment but just shook my head and smiled at them. We arrived back at my house with everyone in great spirits. Roy commented on how wonderful it was to be able to go out for a ride in his car again and how much he appreciated the day. He decided to give me his Model T Ford and I will cherish this car dearly. When I asked him why he wanted me to have it his reply was "Hey - you are finally old enough!" Again, with a tear in my eye, I just shook my head and grinned.

Fred Holt, Medicine Hat



CLUB BULLETIN BOARD

Oct 27th, Initial 2021 in-person meeting at
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October:

6 RON BODNAR, 9 ART BURGESS & LARRY KING, 18 MARIE PROCTOR
20 GEORGE FENWICK, 27 TOM TAYLOR, 28 JOE DeMOTT and,
31 TONY STAUFFER

November: 4 STAN EVENSON, 8 SYDNEY JORGENSON,
15 ALLISON SANDEN, 17 FRED HOLT, and
19 KARIN SCHUBERT





TWELVE COMMANDMENTS FOR SENIORS

- #1 - Talk to yourself. There are times you need expert advice.
 - #2 - "In Style" are the clothes that still fit.
 - #3 - You don't need anger management. You need people to stop making you angry.
 - #4 - Your people skills are simply fine. It's your tolerance for idiots that needs work.
 - #5 - The biggest lie you tell yourself is, "I don't need to write that down. I'll remember it."
 - #6 - "On time" is when you get there.
 - #7 - Even duct tape can't fix stupid, but it sure does muffle the sound.
 - #8 - It would be wonderful if we could put ourselves in the dryer for ten minutes, then come out wrinkle-free and three sizes smaller?
 - #9 - Lately, you've noticed people your age are so much older than you.
 - #10 - Growing old should have taken longer.
 - #11 - Aging has slowed you down, but it hasn't shut you up.
 - #12 - You still haven't learned to act your age and hope you never will.
- ... And one more: "One for the road" means peeing before you leave the house.

MTFCA NATIONAL TOUR 2021 SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

The photographer for the Spokane National Tour wants to share the link to the images he shot during the week of the tour. They are broken down into categories according to each day, the closing banquet, and his drone shots.

"Thank you again to the Inland Empire Model T Club for the opportunity to fly across the country to join in on the tour and capture this event for them!"

This was his first national tour and first time to Washington State and Idaho!

If you want a particular image to print out without the watermark, contact him and he can get that sent to you.

<https://tannerbenton.passgallery.com/-mtfcationaltour20...>

You can email Tanner at - tbenton.bigcountryphoto@gmail.com

Tanner Benton - Big Country Photography - Wilmington, NC

WANTED:

With only one swap meet later this year, we are always looking for new classifieds. What is hidden away in your stash, that someone else can use ??



Latest views of the early 70's

A Doctor on TV recently spoke of the 70's (Norman Swan on ABC)

*He was telling us that we needed children to play in the dirt with their dogs and cats and be allowed to build up some immunity! Who would have thought?

*Gosh, those were the days Mum used to cut chicken, chop eggs, and spread butter on bread on the same cutting board with the same knife and no bleach. For some strange reason we didn't seem to get food poisoning.

*Our school sandwiches were wrapped in wax paper in a brown paper bag and not in ice pack cooler. For the life of me I can't ever remember getting E.coli.

*Almost all of us would have rather gone swimming in the creek, the lake or at the beach. Pristine chlorinated pools were at the YMCA. We had no idea of beach closures in those days.

*Everyone all took Physical Education. We risked permanent injury with a pair of regular running shoes. Cross-training athletic shoes had not been invented. I can't recall any injuries, but they must have happened because they tell us how much safer we are now.

*We got the strap for doing something wrong at school. They used to call it disciplines, yet we all grew up to accept the rules and to honour and respect those older than us.

*We had at least forty kids in our class and somehow, we all learned to read and write, do math and spell almost all the words needed to write a grammatically correct letter.
FUNNY EH!

*We all said prayers in school irrespective of our religion and sang the national anthem. No one got upset.

*Staying in detention after school netted us all sorts of negative attention, we wish we hadn't gotten.

*And we all knew we had to accomplish something before we were allowed to be proud of ourselves. Sometimes we played on losing teams. We learned about winning and losing.

*I just can't recall being bored. We were without computers, Play Station, Nintendo, X-box or 270 digital TV cable stations.

*We used to swim naked in the creek and dive into the water by climbing trees.

*Oh yes ... And where were the antibiotics and sterilization kit when I got that bee sting? Gawd, I could have been killed!

*We played "King of the Castle" on piles of gravel left on vacant building sites and when we got hurt, mum pulled out the trusty bottle of iodine and then we got our backside spanked. Today it's a trip to the emergency room, followed by a 10-day dose of antibiotics and then mum calls the lawyer to sue the contractor for leaving a horribly

vicious pile of gravel where it was such a threat.

*To top it off, not a single person I knew had ever been told that they were from a dysfunctional family. How could we possibly have known that?

*We never needed to get into group therapy and/or anger management classes. We were obviously so duped by so many societal ills, that we didn't even notice that the entire country wasn't taking Prozac!

How in Hell did we ever survive? HERE IS TO ALL OF US WHO SHARED THIS ERA, AND TO ALL WHO DIDN'T. I'M SORRY FOR WHAT YOU MISSED. I WOULD NOT TRADE MY GROWING UP YEARS FOR ANYTHING!



Our Fall Colour Tour

On October 2nd, 12 Model Ts, and one Model A embarked on a Les Schubert and family fall colour tour. After a brief driver meeting, we were off! At mile nine we had an



opportunity of a photo shoot. We proceeded past the HEARTLAND movie site and on to a quick right turn with a warning from Alix that the turn was eminent. *(Your writer didn't heed the warning soon enough and proceed down a steep but colourful [my language] hill.)*

We passed the Leighton Centre proceeding some fourteen miles thru much fall flora (and hilly country) south on to Highway 2A to our lunch stop at BIG SKY BBQ. After an impressive lunch, we proceeded west thru Okotoks to Big Rock Trail



Heading north to the Big Rock with a photo opportunity at the Big Rock site.



Our tour then took us north and west to Black Diamond where we were met by enthusiastic town folk, who enjoyed our tour thru their town.

Once passed Black Diamond we were guided several miles to a private collection of Doug and Phillis Lansdell's antique tractors.



From there we headed north. with a gas stop at Turner Valley.

After the gas stop a few cars followed Doug and Phyllis to Doug's father's homestead near the town of Kew.





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We also stopped at the John Ware home site then took a short drive to the eastern edge of the Kananaskis Park. (There was a creek forge, but it was washed out).



We then headed to the north side of the ranch that Heartland is filmed at. With no one around, and the gates where locked, we did not get to drive right to the set. Doug and Phyllis took us on some great Model T back roads. Their knowledge of the area was very entertaining and interesting.

Those of us that headed north from Doug and Phyllis' missed out on the added tour,



but we did succeed to ford a creek (tightening our wooden spokes) and arrived safely back at Les and Karin's to load up and head home.

Thanks to Les, Karin Alix and Gord for guiding us thru an excellent colour tour.

Ross Benedict & Peter Anderson



Total distance 134 km. (84 miles)



Max. elevation 1348 m. Min. elevation 1027 m.

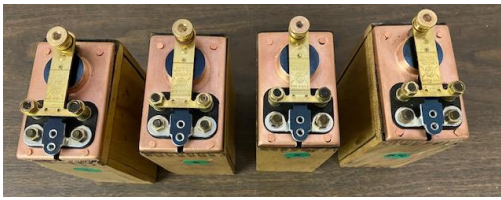
Classifieds:

Please note: All advertisements from club members will be published free of charge. Non-member advertisements relating to the Model T will also be published free of charge as space permits. Send info by e-mail to the editor Ross Benedict at rbmanagement@shaw.ca or call 403-651-1612. Check the website for current classifieds. <http://www.foothills-t.club/classifieds/>



For Sale: 1927 FORD MODEL TT TRUCK-FULL RESTORATION

Located in Regina, SK., Canada, part of an estate sale. It appears from all the bills we have, the restoration was started in 1982 and completed in 1990. A spread sheet is available with data on all parts purchased for the truck c/w prices. The price of the parts was \$5,000 and that was over 35 years ago. The only mark on the truck is a scratch on the passenger front fender. The truck, as seen in the pictures, is in excellent condition. We have limited information on the restoration; however, the truck has been stored in a heated shop and has never sat outside after the restoration. There is no rust anywhere on the truck. There are new tires and wood wheels; all glass is in excellent condition. Inside cab and undercarriage has been completely restored and are in excellent shape. Truck is in good running condition but has not been started in 3 years. This truck was a passion of our family member, and our goal is to find a loving home. It would need to be picked up just East of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. Asking price- \$13,500 CDN, OBO. Contact Terry @ 1-204-791-2685 or email vanstone3@mymts.net - For additional photos see: <http://www.foothills-t.club/classifieds/>



For Sale: RARE RED BRASS-TOPPED COILS with new points and capacitors and have been re-tarred, sanded, and multicoated with Helsing Spar urethane clear gloss varnish prior to testing and setup. Set up and finetuned on the ECCT. Tests

indicate #1 @ 98%, #2 @ 100%, #3 @ 99%, and #R4 @ 99% for an overall average of 99%! All showing as "EXCELLENT" on ECCT. Screen shots of all tests are available on request. Well packed in a shell carrier. \$425.00 Ross Benedict 403-651-1612, rbmanagement@shaw.ca

3-30x3.5 TR135 Tubes - Universal made in Mexico. \$25.00 each. 1-30x3.5 Tube 2008-06. \$25.00, 30x3.5 Tube Red 14 Junior Atlas Canada Has crack for repair? 30x3 Tube USA \$25.00, 8-Rim Liners No.17 For wire wheels \$2.50 each. 1-Red Liner? 1-Spare Tire Cover 21-inch Ford Logo. \$50.00 Al Riise 403-274-4474. ariise2@telusplanet.net



For Sale: 1926 Fordor, fully restored in excellent condition, Good Body, Auxiliary Ruckstell transmission. We are moving to the BC interior – asking \$9,000.00 kimberlydg@telus.net, Phone or text: 403-993-9961. For additional photos see: <http://www.foothills-t.club/classifieds/>



< For Sale: 4 Mounted “CANADA’S NATIONAL PARKS Rad Buffalo 1933, 1938, 1939, and 1940. \$1100 ~~\$950~~ OBO. kmdobbin1@gmail.com



For Sale: ^ Ruckstell rear axle, big drum, complete with torque tube and radius rods. Not rebuilt. \$1500. Chris Brancaccio 403-660-1303 chrisbrancaccio@hotmail.com

For Sale: 1922 Model T Touring project. I have a 1922 US touring body (3 door) that has been re wooded and primed and nearly ready to paint. It has a steel firewall. Comes with frame with battery box and fender supports, fenders, running boards, top irons ~~\$2200~~ \$2000. Chris Brancaccio 403-660-1303 chrisbrancaccio@hotmail.com. For additional photos see: <http://www.foothills-t.club/classifieds/>



For Sale: Two brass steering columns. T wood felloe wheels 30 x 3 1/2, and some demountable wheels. A case of Havoline motor oil. One T riveted rear axle (1913/14), needs work. drive shaft, torque tube. A T Ford engine (1916?) turns over, mounted in motor stand made from model T frames parts, includes radiator made in Winnipeg, looks Industrial, firewall, coil box with mounted key, coils, hood, and carb. Alum hogshead, no pedals or transmission. Had a pulley mounted on the end of the crankshaft. Maybe used in gold mine to pump water. Al 403-274-4474 ariise2@telusplanet.net



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| The Model T Ford Club of America Membership Application | |
| Name | |
| Address | |
| City, Province | |
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| Annual Dues Includes six issues of THE VINTAGE FORD regardless of the date of initial enrollment: \$50.00 (in U.S. funds) for outside the U.S. | |
| Mail To: The Model T Ford Club of America | |
| P.O. Box 996 | |
| Richmond, IN 47375-0996, USA | |
| You can register online at www.mtfca.com or phone the MTFCA office 765-373-3106 Please phone Eileen Jewell @ 403-282-3753 and let her know your MTFCA Membership # | |

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| Foothills Model T Ford Club Membership Application | |
| Please send form along with \$35.00 dues to: Eileen Jewell, Membership Registration 2728 - 18th Street N.W., Calgary, Alberta T2M 3T8 | |
| Name | |
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| MTFCA # | |
| Your Birth Month and Day | |
| Your Spouse's Birth Month and Day | |
| Year and Style of Ts You Own | |
| Present condition of Ts You Own: 'R' Restored, 'PR' Partially Restored, 'UR' Unrestored, 'BC' Basket Case, or 'O' Original | |

CLUB EXECUTIVE:

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| Tour Committee | Art Bent, Rod Wallace, Tom Van Dijk, and Paddy Munro |
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Club Meetings: Meetings, when we are able, are held at **7:00 PM** on the fourth Wednesday of the month, excluding April*, June, July, August, and December at: **The Hanger Flight Museum, 4629 McCall Way, NE Calgary.** *April's date & locations may vary.
As things open, watch your e Mails for meeting notices and times.