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UVMAC Mission Statement

The purpose of the club is two-fold:

1. To serve as a medium of exchange of ideas, information, and parts for admirers of Model A Ford cars and trucks and to aid them in their efforts to restore and preserve these vehicles in their original likeness.
2. To unite in a central organization, all individuals who are interested in restoring the automobile in a manner to attract prestige and respect within the community. It shall further be the purpose of this club to help these individuals become better acquainted and encourage and maintain among its members the spirit of good fellowship, sociality, and fair play through sponsored activities including the use of the Model A Ford and family participation.

The Utah Valley Model A Club is a chapter of the Model A Club of America (MAFCA). Membership with MAFCA is highly encouraged. See MAFCA News at the end of this newsletter for more information.

Club meetings are on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. upstairs in the Larry H. Miller Ford Dealership at 1995 N. University Parkway in Provo

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A Message from Our President

BY CLYDE MUNSON



Another year falls behind us and we embark on new adventures. As we look forward to a new year, I took time to reflect on the past, specifically the last time I had the opportunity to serve as president. We have definitely grown from the fledgling

group we were. I remember fondly making a movie, at the time it seemed a simple endeavor, but I think it may be a while before we attempt it again. On the other hand, a tour around Utah Lake provided many in the club their first opportunity to travel outside of city limits and put some miles on. Now longer tours don't seem as daunting.

Our club has also gained a bit of unexpected notice and notoriety since my last turn with the gavel; many issues of the Restorer magazine have published with an article from our own Howard Eckstein or featured photos by Greg Mack. Howard has received multiple awards for his writings, Gemma has been awarded for her era fashion and due to the time and talent of Robert Mack our monthly newsletter the Motormeter has also received numerous awards. Through the efforts of Nicholas and Greg Mack, the club's website has received awards two years in a row.

Along the way we have gained great friendships, learned more about our cars, and had a ton of fun. I am excited and honored to once again serve as president of what is truly the best little model A club in the world. I can't wait to see what this new year has in store for us, and if it happens that we end up just driving around and eating lunch, I know I will be doing it with the coolest people in the classiest cars.

Howard's Helpful Hints

CONTRIBUTED BY
HOWARD ECKSTEIN



Your engine is overheated if steam rises when you spit on it. Better check your radiator.

To remove dirt and water from gas strain it through a chamois.

Dump a few oatmeal flakes into a leaking radiator. They will swell and fill the hole. In emergencies, dried horse manure will also work, and is usually available.

Chewing gum will mend a leaky fuel line.

Pump a mixture of chopped feathers and hot molasses into a worn tire to extend its life. Messy in case of a blowout.

Guns are no longer needed except in certain far western states.

Celluloid windows are best cleaned with vinegar.

A windshield rubbed with sliced onion will stay clear on rainy days.

A traveler's emergency equipment should include a rubber lap robe, goggles, tow rope, pump, tire-patching kit, canvas bucket, cans of gas and oil, block and tackle, compass, tire chains, small tent and sleeping bags.

Some States Have Speed Limits!
Drive With Care



2018 Calendar of Events

January is typically the month for setting goals and New Year's Resolutions. As the new club activities chairmen, we have set a goal for ourselves to build on the successes of the previous chairmen and to keep the club members involved.

Before the next club meeting, we would like each of you put your thinking caps on and give us some guidance as to what you would like the club to do. Any ideas will be welcome and considered in formulating the activities for the coming year. Your great ideas as a club member will help us to make great activities for all to enjoy.

We will make a survey for all to take at the next meeting to get comments and ideas. This will be an anonymous survey so you can make candid comments. We will list the past activities so you can rate them and that will help us to continue with the popular ones and discontinue or improve the less popular ones.

Looking forward to another great year with great people in a great Model A Ford club.

Bill & Colette Thompson

January

- 18th — Club Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Larry H Miller, 1995 N. University Avenue, Provo

February

- 15th — Club Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Larry H Miller, 1995 N. University Avenue, Provo

June

- 24th -29th — Reno-Sparks, Nevada, MAFCA National Convention, to read more about it visit their webpage at: <http://ncrgmafca.com/2018MAFCAConvention/2018index.html>

The Wisdom of Henry Ford



If everyone is moving forward together, then success takes care of itself.



Jenn Munson – January 18
Tim Eckstein – January 24
Ross Davis – January 28



Heard it Through the Grapevine

OUT & ABOUT WITH CLUB MEMBERS

Brim Brimley is having issues with his heart again. He has been in the hospital, but seems to be on the mend.

More news from Howard Eckstein and LaVor Cardon. They have the body on the car. Now they move to final completion; hooking everything up and installing the interior.

Greg Mack received an envelope in the mail that contained a surprise. Last year both Greg, Nicholas and Robert were invited to Reno to accept awards for Website of Distinction and Newsletter of Distinction. This year they didn't receive an invitation to attend the MAFCA National Banquet so they figured the awards went to someone else. The contents of the envelope proved otherwise.

Howard and Gemma attended the National Awards Banquet where Howard received another Bill Reeder Award. We have a celebrity in our midst. Congratulations Howard!

The Model A Ford Foundation Inc (MAFFI) announced that, in addition to selling bricks to raise money for the Model A Museum in Hickory Corners, Michigan, they are releasing a new collector pin each year. Pins are \$7 (shipping included). They can be ordered by sending a check to:

MAFFI
477 Beaver Pond Way
Mineral, MA 23117

This year they are featuring the rare 1931 AA Standrive Delivery Truck. Only 340 were produced and cost \$1,050 FOB.





December's Dinner Meeting

Attendance:

Diane and Brim Brimley along with Margaret and their granddaughter, Reid and Elaine Carlson, Tim and Syd Crockett, Roger and Geena Davis, Pat and ReNae Hansen, JH and Elaine Hadfield, Tony and Jan Jacobs, Clyde and Jenn Munson, Nicholas and Natalie Mack, Greg, Becky and Robert Mack, Bill and Colette, Richard and Olga Burr, and Richard and Chris Tucker.

Club Business:

EAT! For the club's Christmas dinner, we met at Chubby's in Pleasant Grove. They had a room set aside for us. Several members commented how nice it was to have a room just for us. It was much quieter.

President Reid Carlson presided and conducted the meeting. This would be his last meeting as president for 2017. Elaine is grateful.

Reflections Power Point: Nicholas Mack prepared an audio/video presentation that highlighted some of the activities we enjoyed last year. In the program he gave some statistics that illustrated the active nature of the club. We participated in seven parades, and nine activities. Four Model A's became road-worthy and six new members joined our ranks. We've had two photos of our cars on MAFCA's *The Restorer* cover and three articles in the magazine. Five Golden Wrench, and five 13+ Awards were presented. Thanks, Nicholas, for a great job.

Awards: Greg will be presenting the awards at the January meeting.

Activities:

The **Christmas light tour** is on. It will be on Saturday December 30th, depending on the weather. We will meet at 6:00 p.m. at Allen's Grocery Store in Springville and will leave at 6:15 p.m. We initially talked about touring lights in Provo, but because of costs we chose to return to last year's venue.

January TechTalk will be presented by Diane Brimley. She said it isn't about fashions, but won't tell us what it is about.

MAFCA 2018 National Convention in Sparks, Nevada is June 23-30th. There is a convoy of Model A's from Utah Valley driving to Sparks on June 21st. If you would like to join the group driving their A's to Sparks, let Clyde know. If you want to go to the convention, you will need to sign up as soon as you can. One tour is already full.

2017 Club Goals:

President Carlson has outlined four goals he would like us to strive toward:

1. Get all club member's cars running and on the road before the end of June.
2. Have an activity where everyone's car is in a club photograph.
3. Develop a 90th anniversary/celebration gift for the Model A's as they each turn 90 years old.



All activities have limited space so sign up soon. Motel rooms are only \$79 a night at the Nugget (host hotel).

Officer Elections: Votes were collected at the November meeting and tabulated by an independent auditor this year (so there could be no vote tampering). Ian Munson presented the club with a sealed envelope of 2018's board of directors. And the winners are:

Chairman of the Board	Reid Carlton
President	Clyde Munson
Vice President	Howard Eckstein
Secretary	Greg Mack
Treasurer	Brimleys

Howard and Gemma Eckstein were not present this year because they were attending the MAFCA National Banquet where Howard received his SECOND Bill Reeder Award.

Howard called Clyde during the dinner while he and Gemma were in Oklahoma City to find out who the new board members are. Clyde put him on speaker and told him that we had voted to wait until they returned to tell them. After a bit of bantering, Clyde informed Howard he was the Vice President.

Richard Burr provided us with some trivia that sparked an interesting discussion. Being from Alaska, he informed us that Santa's reindeer were all female. The reason he knew that is that male reindeer drop their antlers in the fall whereas females lose theirs in the spring. Therefore, females are the ones that get Santa around the world on Christmas Eve. You can already guess the comments that came next; such as, "Women are the ones that get things done." The remark we weren't expecting came from Syd Crockett when she said, "My husband has long accused me of having horns."

Reid also gave a short slide presentation. He showed us a series of slides and asked us to identify as many of them as we could. We got almost all of them right. The majority of pictures were from club activities during 2017.

Reid's last act as the 2017 president was to pass the gavel on to the new (returning) president, Clyde Munson, who declared the meeting closed.

2017 Club Goals:

At the onset of 2017, President Carlson outlined four goals he wanted us to achieve:

1. Get all club member's cars running and on the road before the end of June. Four cars returned to the road:
 - JH Hadfield
 - Dick McCulloch
 - Wayne Carlton
 - Ron Sessions
 - LAVOR Cardon and Wayne Atkinson both have cars that are almost ready.
2. Have an activity where everyone's car is in a club photograph. 21 cars participated in the WPA Tour, coming from as far away as Manti and Salt Lake City.
3. Develop a 90th anniversary/celebration gift for the Model A's as they each turn 90 years old. Plans are underway to have a presentation ready as the car's birthdays arrive.

We made good strides towards achieving those goals.



Bill and Collette Thompson



Jenn and Clyde Munson



Diane and Brim Brimley



JH and Elaine Hadfield



Margaret and Alyssa



Natalie and Nicholas Mack



Pat and RaNae Hansen



Reid and Elaine Carlson



Richard and Chris Tucker



Olga and Richard Burr



Roger and Geena Davis



Syd and Tim Crockett



Tony and Jan Jacobs



Greg Mack



Becky and Robert Mack





2017 MAFCA National Awards Banquet

BY HOWARD ECKSTEIN

Once a year the Model A Ford Club of America holds an annual awards banquet where awards for website, newsletter and *The Restorer* literary awards are presented. It is also at this meeting that the following year's National Board officers are announced.

This year the event was held on November 29th through December 2nd in Oklahoma City. During the affair, attendees can sign up to participate in bus tours to various attractions arranged for by the local chapter in the host city.

Howard and Gemma Eckstein attended this event because Howard was the recipient of the Bill Reeder Award. This is for recognition of his technical article "Model A Brake Drums" printed in the November/December 2016 issue of *The Restorer* chosen by the past presidents of MAFCA. This year there were 51 technical articles of which 16 qualified for consideration.

To qualify, an article must be over 500 words; the subject has not been covered before; is clearly written and illustrated; it gives the average restorer enough information to repeat the process; is common to all Model A owners rather than to a particular body style. The Bill Reeder Literary Award is considered the Premier MAFCA Literary Award.

In the past few years, Greg and Robert Mack have received national awards from MAFCA for our newsletter the *Motometer* and our website, utahvalleymodelaclub.org, both of which have raised the bar on the quality of other chapters' publications.

During these events, a hospitality room is set up where participants can chew the fat with members from across the country and chomp down on homemade goodies prepared by the host club. This is open the whole week, so we did our best to help them to not have leftovers by the end of it all.





Our first bus tour was to the Early Wheels Museum. This is a private collection owned by Ted Davis, which includes many race cars that are over 100 years old. He has a complete workshop for woodworking and a machine shop for reproducing parts for the rare cars in his collection.

After a nice lunch at a steakhouse, we were back on the bus to the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum. Here is displayed the famous and majestic sculpture “The End of the Trail” by James Earle Fraser. There were many exhibits of the cowboy business such as branding irons and clothing. Also on display were old buildings depicting 19th century western life.

Our next stop was a visit to the largest series of bronze statuary in the world. It consists of 47 individual statues spanning a distance of 365 feet. They are the work of artist Paul Moore, cast in dark bronze which depict the first Oklahoma Territory Land Run on April 22, 1889.

Before the cannon marked the beginning of the run at high noon that day, the government had marked off plots on over 2 million acres of farm and city lands that were free for the taking. Over 50,000 people lined up along the border waiting for the signal to run and stake a claim. This was done by taking a flag to a plot and placing it on the land and removing the government marker to take it to the land office for recording. Of course, someone in that party stayed on that plot to defend it from others who would try to claim it.

Hopeful settlers rushed in one huge chaotic dash, running over each other, breaking out in fights and crushing others to death. The lands claimed nearest the starting line were run over by the galloping herds of flying wagons, falling horses and the seemingly endless wild-eyed cavalcade of greed-stricken humanity.

Cheaters, some of whom were the government surveyors themselves, went out days and hours before the rush and squatted on choice areas; these are known as the “Sooners.” The bus driver who took us out to the





monument said he was a descendent of one of the families who claimed land that day.

The following day was not as busy with sightseeing as it was time for the seminars. The first one was about Route 66 and was presented by Jim Ross, one of the members of the Route 66 Preservation Society. Next was a seminar put on by Jim Spawn that covered the business history of one Fred Jones. He was an important entrepreneur who brought the Ford Dealership to Oklahoma. The last seminar was presented by Ron Kelley who is a Model A engine rebuilder in Texas. He specializes in high performance Model A engines and brought a wealth of knowledge with him.

Adjacent to the hotel and on the south of downtown is the district called Bricktown. It is an area of old brick buildings that have been revitalized in a huge urban redevelopment program. It's filled with stores, restaurants, hotels, the National Banjo Museum, which we had to peek in and see, and the Oklahoma Dodgers ballpark which is the AAA farm club for the Los Angeles Dodgers. In Bricktown is a short riverwalk with water taxis that are really open-air excursion boats that ply the man-made canal.

On the last day we boarded a city bus that took us to the Oklahoma City Memorial, which is on the property where once stood the Alfred P. Murrah



CENTENNIAL LAND RUN MONUMENT





Federal Building that was destroyed by a truck bomb on April 19, 1995. The interpretive displays were very well done and sent everyone home in a somber mood. On the footprint of the building is now a grass field covered with empty chairs that denote one of the 168 people who lost their lives that day. Small chairs represent the children who died there. One of the rooms of the former Journal Record Building, which stands across the street from the erstwhile federal building, was left as it was after the blast, where we could see the complete chaos of the damaged building.

At last the time came for the banquet. It's fun to chat with new friends made during the previous days while enjoying a slide show and eating a fancy dinner. The award presentations came next and among them, Howard was introduced as "Professor Howard" in a tongue-in-cheek reference made by Doug Clayton, the MAFCFA publications director. It was pointed out that Howard is a repeat recipient of the Bill Reeder Award.

As you can see, the National Awards Banquet is more than just an evening out to get an award. It's really a fun vacation with a dinner attached. Hobnobbing with the MAFCFA board officers is just like hanging out with our own chapter members. Each of them works hard to make MAFCFA a first-class operation.

Being able to represent the Utah Valley Model A Club on the national scene is a cool thing to do. We trade stories of activities we've done that have worked well. A couple from California was very interested in our Vintage Iron Chef events.

One of the frequent topics of discussion was the upcoming National Tour based in Kanab, Utah in 2019. According to the board members I spoke with, they are expecting 500 cars. Ours will be in there with the rest of them.



THE RIVERWALK TAXI



OKLAHOMA CITY MEMORIAL





Congratulations Howard.

Not only are you an asset to the Utah Valley Model A Club and MAFCA, but also to the Model A hobby at large.



2018 MAFCA National Convention

SPARKS, NEVADA, JUNE 24-29, 2018



Editor's Note: Each month until next June, we will devote a page in each newsletter to sights and activities that will be part of the convention. There will be a lot to do and see.

Parts Swap Meet

If you have some special Model A parts that you won't use in your own projects, perhaps the Convention swap meet is a way for you to get some money for them and keep them in circulation within the Model A family.

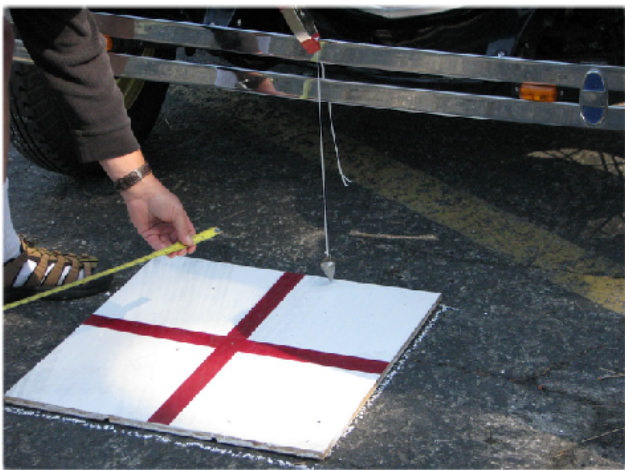
Swap meet set up will happen between 1:00 and 4:00 pm on Sunday, June 24. The parts swap meet will run from 8:00 to 5:00 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This event will take place both inside the hotel and in the Northwest area of the parking lot. The inside room will be locked when not in use providing security for your items.

If you want to participate, complete page 11 in the registration forms file. Then get ready to say, "Show me the money."



Gymkhana -- Car Games

One of the highlights of Convention activities will be the vehicle games called gymkhana. These games are designed to test driving skill. There are no longer timed events in gymkhana. Now, you may find yourself and your passenger facing a challenge to balance a stack of items out the window while driving over bumps in the road, or seeing how close you can come to placing a plumb bob at the center of a target lying on the ground at the front bumper. There are dozens of possibilities for these skill tests. You may even be asked to drive onto a teeter-totter platform and balance your car there. Which events will be included in this gymkhana will be a carefully guarded secret until the events take place on Friday, June 29 from 8:00 am to 12:00 noon. Auburn A's and Sparkin' A's are hosting this event.





A Year in the Rear View Mirror 2017

Scavenger Hunt



WPA Tour



Spring City Heritage Day





Heber Creeper

Provo Freedom Festival Parade



Steel Days





Pioneer Day Parade



Mary Christensen Family Tour



Ely Tour





Fall Color Cook-off



BYU Homecoming Parade



Murder Mystery Dinner



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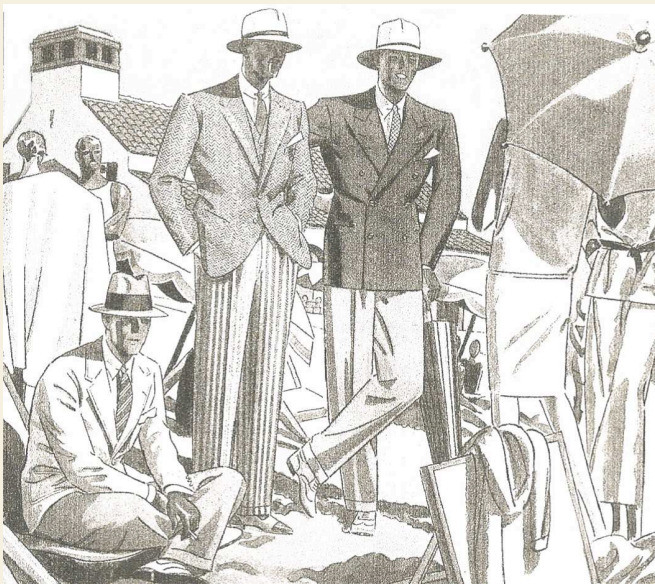
The Fashion Journal

LATEST COUNTRY CLUB STYLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

By Patti Jones
Taken from Vanity Fair
July 1929

Silk and wools are the latest fabrics for the chic “country club” lady. On the far left is a cotton pique tennis dress with a square neck, red leather belt, and a skirt made circular by pleated gores. For cooler morning tennis, a white angora sweater is wrapped around the shoulders.

The middle tennis player is wearing a silk pique dress with pleats all around, accented with a yellow angora cardigan, and contrasting striped grosgrain belt at the hipline. The model on the right is wearing a rough light-weight tweed suit, in yellow, brown and white zigzag weave. The skirt has side pleats and pockets. This ensemble is accompanied by a cool lacy sweater of beige silk and wool. She is topped off with a beige felt cloche.



Men’s semi-sport clothing can have endless combinations of jackets and pants that can be mixed and matched. The sitting gentleman is wearing a white linen jacket, plain grey flannel trousers, grey felt hat, white shirt and collar, blue and white striped tie, and plain white buck shoes.

Standing on the left, that gentleman is in a brown and tan tweed jacket in a herringbone pattern, flannel trousers with brown stripes, white linen shirt, reddish-brown tie, brown and white oxfords, and a panama straw hat with black band. The standing gentleman on the right is in a bright blue flannel jacket, blue cotton shirt, black and white tie, white buck shoes, and a broad-brimmed panama with a narrow black band. His pants are a plain white flannel.

All 3 of these jackets and pants can be interchanged and still be smart and chic.



Model A Spark Rod Movement

BY LYNN SONDENAA, BEAVER CHAPTER MODEL A FORD CLUB

The spark control rod on the Model A is somewhat misunderstood. Today modern cars have computers that control the spark setting automatically. Before the computer, vacuum and centrifugal weights were used both individually and together to advance the spark. The Model A relies on the driver to control the spark advance. One must know why there is a spark control on cars.

Here is a quick lesson on four stroke gasoline engines.

(1) **Intake** – The piston moves down creating a vacuum. The intake valve opens allowing the air/fuel mixture into the cylinder.

(2) **Compression** – The air/fuel mixture is compressed as the piston travels upward with both valves closed.

(3) **Power** – The air/fuel mixture explodes forcing the piston downward with both valves closed. This is where the energy in the engine is created. This is also what the spark rod controls. Ideally the full force of the explosion needs to be pushing on a piston traveling in a downward direction. If not you could get backfiring or excessive pressure on the top of the piston, rings, rod bearings and even the crankshaft bearings. So you want the spark timed to the downward direction.

(4) **Exhaust** – The piston moves upward with the exhaust valve open forcing the burnt gases out of the combustion chamber. Here are some points to consider when advancing or retarding the spark control lever:

- A cold engine has slow combustion so more spark advance is needed.
- A hot engine the combustion is faster so less spark advance is needed.
- In a stock bore the combustion is faster (smaller space) so less spark advance is needed.

- In a large bore the combustion is slower (larger space) so more spark advance is needed.
- A stock cylinder head the combustion is slower (larger space) so more spark advance is needed.
- A high compression head 5.5 or 6.0 combustion is faster (smaller space) so less spark advance is needed.
- At low speeds combustion is slower so less spark advance is needed.
- At high speeds the combustion is faster so more spark advance is needed.
- Heavy loads the combustion is faster so more spark advance is needed.
- Old gasoline has lower volatility so combustion is slower and more spark advance is needed.
- New fresh gasoline has high volatility so combustion is faster and less spark advance is needed.
- If the spark lever is retarded too much it will cause the engine to overheat.
- If the spark lever is advanced too much it will cause ignition knock. Fuel ignition too soon.
- Climbing steep hills or grades less spark advance is needed.
- Fully retard the spark lever when starting a cold engine.
- Advance the spark lever 2 notches when starting a warm engine.
- Fully retard the spark lever when setting the carburetor idling adjustment.
- For normal driving the spark lever should be $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ the way down the quadrant. High speeds or flat driving the spark lever can be $\frac{7}{8}$ to the full range of the quadrant, but as soon as hills arrive the spark lever must be retarded some to prevent power loss and ignition knocking.

In conclusion, there are many factors that affect the spark control setting on the Model A. They are also interrelated. Do not be afraid to experiment with the spark control setting. You might discover more power and less overheating! Listen to your Model A, they usually tell you if something is not quite right.



Dues Important to Club Success



WE WANT YOU!

Its time to pay your dues.

The club relies heavily on the dues and donations the club receives. The majority of funds the club acquires are from you, members of the club. Awards, activities and monthly mailings are all paid for by your dues. This year's highly successful Murder Mystery Dinner was paid for through dues.

Dues paid between now and March are \$20.00 for each voting member. After March, dues are late and are \$25.00, so please get your dues in as soon as you can. Brimleys are our treasurers. You can pay your dues directly to them and they will give you a receipt.

Thank You!



Wayne Atkinson has the following parts for sale:

- New .060 over pistons \$90
 - New .060 over piston rings \$35
 - Used 4:11 ring & pinion - look good
 - Two transmissions
- You can contact Wayne in Fairview at (641) 390-0870.

Mark Layton has two engines, a transmission, wheels, rear end, and new parts from Mac that he didn't use. Call Mark at (801) 361-7300

Tony Jacobs has a lot of parts for sale too. If you need something for your car, call Tony at (801) 796-0396

Paul Walgren sent us this e-mail: "I don't have time or money to do this project. Can you put the word out that this car is for sale? It is a 1929 Fordor leatherback Briggs model. Everything seems to be the original parts. It is in Lyman, Wyoming. I am asking \$6000. I can be reached at paulwalgren@msn.com or send a text to 307-747-7025."





Model A Ford Club of America

Established 1957

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Model A Ford Club of America



It is hard to believe that 2017 is coming to a close. The year has had its challenges and definitely its learning moments for me. I've had a great year of meeting so many of our wonderful members and driving my A with new friends.

Henry Ford is quoted as saying, "Coming together is a beginning, keeping together is progress, and working together is success." The 2017 Board of Directors came together, stayed together and worked very well together! I want to thank all of the directors who served this year on the board. You've made the management decisions that have allowed our club to run so effectively. We worked hard and even got in some great social time; forming some really good friendships along the way. I feel we had a very successful year! Thank you all!

The 2018 Convention, to be held in Reno, NV, is now accepting registrations. For more information and registration forms, visit this link: [2018 MAFCA Convention](#).

It is with sadness that we are saying goodbye to our magazine editor, Jim Spawn. Jim has continuously produced an award-winning magazine that our club has enjoyed for 17 years. We all wish Jim the very best in his retirement as editor of *The Restorer*, and we look forward to seeing him at events in the future.


I also want to thank our staff in La Habra, **Brenda and Juanita**. Plus, the woman behind the Board who deserves so many thanks, **Sandra**; without your assistance and ever amazing organizational skills, MAFCA would not be

what it is today. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for all of your guidance over my four years on the board.


It was with great pleasure that I began 2017 and MAFCA's 60th Anniversary year as your president. I want to thank the MAFCA Board for their support and confidence in me. To all of you, our members, who love these cars, I wish to say that I am very pleased to have been able to serve as MAFCA's 2017 President.

I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years!

Canyonlands National Tour
October 7-11, 2019




Hey Pops, you going to MAFCA's National Tour in Utah's colorful Red Rock Country?



Clara and I wouldn't miss it!

See America's Most Beautiful National Parks
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