



July , 2013

June was Model A Month!

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Wow, June was quite the month if you were able to participate in the club activities. The Orem *Summerfest* Car Show was fun, we met several people who told stories about the Model A they owned, "back in the day." The Model T, A and B Reunion was hot, but fun. We had a GREAT time there. Do not miss it next time. The majority of this issue is devoted to the Reunion. Take a look. Sorry so many pictures are of us, but if there were other member's cars there, we would have taken pictures of those too.

We've added a new section to the newsletter, "Breaking News ... from the newspapers of the Model A Era. It will give us a better feel of society, technology, politics and "current events" of the time.

July will be a fun month for the club even though there is only one activity -- the July 24th potluck and car games. This is a chance for club member families to get to know each other. July is the sign that 1/2 of the summer is over already. Don't let our first summer as a club pass you by.

2013 Club Officers

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June 2013 Meeting

Attendance: Kelly & Lloyd Barker, Vern Cope, Karl Furr, Clyde Munson, Greg, Nicholas and Robert Mack and new members Diane and Brim (Ralph) Brimley.

Club Business:

Welcome Diane and Brim! We are excited to have Diane and Brim join us. Brim met Clyde in a Hart's parking lot. Clyde told them about the club and so they took him up on his offer and attended their first meeting in June. They have a 1930 Sport Coupe and a 1933 "Bantam" Austin. Diane drove the Coupe before she even had her license. They live in American Fork. We'll learn more about them in a Member Spotlight.

Driving Awards: Did you get the odometer reading from your Model A to Robert yet? Please get them in so he won't have to call you to get it. For those of you doing a lot of driving this summer, you will want to record them ASAP so they count toward your driving award which will be given out at the annual December "awards dinner."

UVMAC 13 is another new award. The brain-child of Vern Cope, it is an award given to members who get their car out and drive it at least once each month and then again one other time. So get those cars out and on the road each month!

Name Tags/Clothing: New name tags have been made and will be passed out to those in attendance at the monthly meetings. Because the funds in the treasury are meager at best, we are asking members to pay for their name tags. Our cost is \$4.97 to make them. They are printed in color, have a plastic dome, over a metal base with a magnetic back so you don't have to pin it on and ruin your clothing.

Nicholas is still looking into the cost of apparel. When we have costs we will inform the club and find out people's choice of polo and T-shirt for ordering. At the club Robert said that he would really like to see everyone purchase and wear their nametags to the meetings, but since people are paying for nametags he didn't want an additional burden of paying for club clothing too. Even though he said clothing was

optional, he meant club apparel was optional. Please! Continue to wear clothing to our meetings!

Monthly Local Tours: Spurred by conversations at the *Summerfest* Greg Mack developed a list of possible local tours. On months where there is no activity, we will offer a short local trip for those interested. We will start with the shortest trips and work up to longer trips as we gain more confidence in our cars. Trips to consider are:

Tibble Fork Reservoir

20 mile round trip:
Meet at Kohlers Grocery (Alpine) parking lot. Take Hwy 92 up to Hwy 144 to Tibble Reservoir.



Hobble Creek Canyon



15 mile round trip:
Meet in Springville or at Hobble Creek Golf Course, take Canyon Drive to Right Fork Hobble Creek Road, drive up to Balsam Campground and

have a picnic.

Alpine Loop

30 mile trip, meet at Kohlers Grocery (Alpine) parking lot. Take Hwy 92 over Alpine Loop, meet up with Hwy 189, stop at Canyon



Glenn park for picnic. Might consider starting on Provo side as grade and switch backs might be easier to handle going up on that side, then find a place to have a picnic in Alpine.

Camp Floyd



40 mile round trip: Meet at Macy's in Lehi, take Hwy 73 to Fairfield.

Around Utah Lake



75 mile trip:
Meet at Macey's in Lehi, take Mill Pond Road to Pioneer Crossing (Hwy 145). Pick up Redwood Road (Hwy 68) around the lake to Elberta. At

the corner of Redwood Road and Hwy 6 there is an old Sinclair garage that would be a great backdrop for pictures of everyone's cars. Take Hwy 6 to Hwy 141 through West Mountain, Benjamin and Spanish Fork. Pick up Hwy 51 out of Spanish to Springville, take State Street (Hwy 89) to Provo and have lunch.

Additional activities

Timpanogos Cave

10 mile round trip:
Meet at Kohlers Grocery (Alpine) parking lot, take Hwy 92 up to Timpanogos Cave.



Lincoln Beach
40 mile round trip: Meet at Provo Towne Centre Mall, take State Street through Springville or Spanish Fork,

make our way out to Lincoln Beach. Have a picnic and let the kids play in the water.

Jerry Woodward- Utah's Museum of National Award Vehicles



Meet at 407 West, 100 South in Provo. \$3.00 entry fee 3-5pm Saturday.

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Santaquin, 50 mile round trip:
Meet at Provo Towne Centre Mall. Take Hwy 89 through Springville, then Hwy 51 to Spanish Fork, pick up Hwy 189 through Salem, Payson, and into Santaquin. Reservation only, free but donations welcome.



Lehi Railroad Depot Museum

Meet at 225 East State Road, Lehi Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., free to the public.

Ken Jones Model A Collection

Will need to talk to Ken Jones to see if he would be interested in showing us his Model A collection.

Car Shows:

July 13th 12-7 p.m. American Fork Car Show, 200 E. 400 S. , American Fork (801) 654-1169.

July 13th 8-3 p.m. Nephi, Nephi City Park, visit them at: <http://www.mtnebocruzin.org/>

July 24th 9-2 p.m. Provo Antique Car Show, North Park, 500 N. 500 W.

July 27th 11-5 p.m. "Spring Fling Car Show," 10400 N Alpine Highway Highland (801) 654-1169.

August 3rd Santiquin Orchard Days Car Show, Centennial Park, 300 W. 100 S., Santiquin (801) 602-1634.

August 16th Utah County Fair Car Show, 3-9 p.m. 450 S Main St. (801) 360-6624.

August 18th, 9-4 p.m. Springville Sunday in the Park Car Show, Rotary Park in Hobbie Creek Canyon (801) 362-2054.

September 12th 4-9 p.m. "PG Promenade" Car Show, 200 S Main St. (801) 654-1169.

September 28th International Model A Day.

September 28th 9-4 p.m. Arnie B's Car Show, 2nd Payson Exit (801) 225-0737.



2013 Calendar of Events

July: This month's meeting, on July 18th will be postponed until the 24th. See below for details.

American Fork Steel Days: Because of the success we had finding new members at the Orem *Summerfest*, we would like to participate in the American Fork's Steel Days Car Show on July 13th. From 11-7 p.m. at Rotary Park, 400 South 200 East.

We'll check on registration for cars. If you can help, please let Robert know (801) 489-9808. If you are interested, there is a car cruise afterward from 7-9 p.m. down Main Street.



July 24th, **Provo's Antique Car Show** in North Park has been canceled. For 15+ years this tradition was a highlight of Pioneer Day for many people. But the city doesn't want cars on the grass any more so the show has been canceled. Karl Pope is looking for a new host city for next year. We aren't going to let that stop us though. At 10:00 a.m. we will meet at the Paul Ream Wilderness Park (1600 W. 500 N) in Provo for food and games.

The park lines the banks of the Provo River. It features a duck pond, walking trails and a playground for the kids. We will have a potluck BBQ and Car Games. Please RSVP Clyde Munson as soon as you can so we know who's coming. If your Model A runs, please bring it. If it doesn't, come anyway, there will be games for all.



August: Monthly meeting on a Saturday. Carburetor seminar with Joe Fazzio.

September: September 3rd - 9th, the Northwest Regional Meet in Bend, Oregon.

September 19th monthly meeting.

September 28th International Model A Day. Fall foliage tour.

October: Monthly meeting, October 24th.

November: Monthly meeting, Nov 21st.
Winterizing Model A's.

December: 2nd annual Christmas Dinner meeting.
No date as has been set as of yet.

December 4th-8th MAFCA
National Awards Banquet,
San Antonio, Texas.



July 14th - 18th, 2014 MAFCA
National Convention, Puyallup,
Washington.

Member Spotlight

Lloyd told me "I read writing, but I don't write reading." But I think you will find, as I did, that he did a great job. His spotlight is very informative and enlightening.

Lloyd & Phylis Baker

We grew up in Provo, Utah and attended Provo High School. I learned to drive a Model A that was converted into a tractor used to haul hay to the barn. In High School I used a Cushman motor-scooter to get around.

The summer of 1947 I had a job at the BYU Bookstore and became the assistant manger of the stock room and the manager of the lower campus stock room. I quit the bookstore to finish my senior year at Provo High.

I attended a new off campus program at the Utah Technical College (now UVU) to take a Machines training class.

While in high school I worked the grave yard shift for the Union Pacific as an engine watchman in the round house. I worked on the UP oil burners and the Utah Railroad Coal burners. It was the end of the live steamers. I had the opportunity to fire up one of the largest steamers ever built, one of the big boys.



The diesel engines were coming into use. After high school I went to work with my father as an oiler on the crane that he ran. We worked on the six-foot pipe line from Deer Creek dam down Provo Canyon to Salt Lake City.

I bought a Model A from a man in Springville for \$100.00 WOW. When dad came home he wanted to know whose pile of junk was parked in front of the house. So I had to park it down the street and get rid of it. He saw it for what it was; to me it was a prize. I went to Claude's used car lot in Provo to sell it. They gave me \$90.00 for it. I owned it for one week. Today it is a prized barn find. Dad went with me to a car lot in Springville and we found a 1936 Ford coupe for \$400.00.

In the winter I started college at Utah State in Logan. In the spring of the year I went to work for Venel and Co. We were working on the Murdock diversion dam in the mouth of Provo Canyon. I was the oiler on the crane and ran the cat.

That fall I received my draft papers. My draft was delayed until the spring so Phylis and I moved our wedding plans up to beat the draft. I went to camp Roberts. After basic and leader school I became a sign painter for the base.

After my discharge I worked at Hill Field as a sign painter. I worked for Geneva Steel for 33 years; at first as a draftsman and then in the greenhouse for the Agricultural Department for 9 years. At the greenhouse we were working on air pollution research. We worked with the three colleges in Utah and two colleges in California. It was the start of the air pollution research worldwide. I then worked for Central Maintenance in purchasing. I was also a tour guide and took over 100 tours.

I became involved with the Geneva Federal Credit Union and served for 33 years in the credit department, the supervisory committee and served two terms as the Vice Chair of the Board.

When my boys came into the Scouting age I joined with them. This spring I turned in my papers for my 55 year pin. Kelly is a Five Palm Eagle. He and I started out with Studebakers then picked up some T Fords and some A Fords and others. Kelly has radar for old cars and finds them every place.

Here are some of the treasures I've found through the years:



1931 Standard Coupe



1929 Sport Coupe



1930 Deluxe Town Sedan

OLD CARS THEY ARE THE GOOD OLD DAYS. I KNOW, WAS THERE. LLOYD

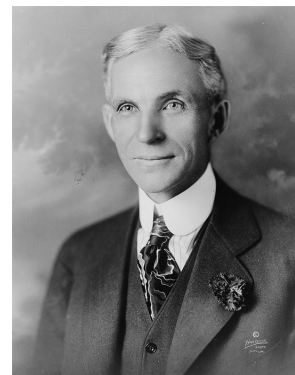
Let's Celebrate!



July Birthdays:

Maxine Fazzio -- July 1st
 Lisa Cope -- July 12th
 Elaine Carlton -- July 18th

The last birthday worth mentioning is one that has had a profound impact on our hobby and the Model A Ford. That of Henry Ford.



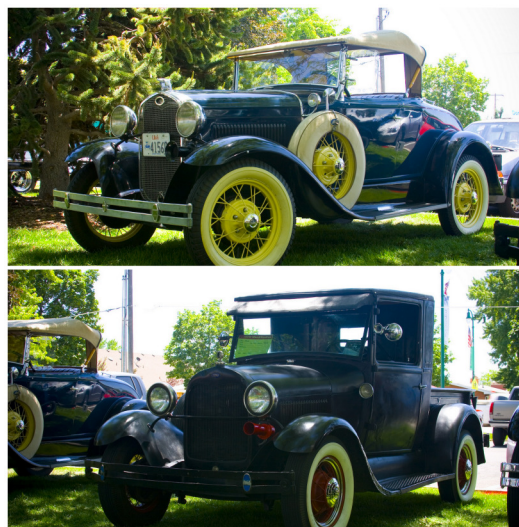
We celebrate his 150th birthday on July 30. He was born in 1863 in Greenville Township, Michigan.



Henry Ford's birthplace

Orem *Summerfest* Car Show

The show was on Jun 15th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the park behind the Orem City building. The weather was great, not too hot, there was a slight breeze, and as you can see by the pictures, we were under the trees in the shade! The show had a good turn-out with about 60 cars. Of those three were stock Model A's. They included Vern's 1929 Pickup, The Mack's 1929 Phaeton and Karl Furr's 1931 Roadster.



Joe volunteered his Slat Window Town Sedan, but we didn't feel comfortable having it on display without him there to oversee it's wellbeing. Georgia and Dan dropped by for awhile to offer us moral support, but didn't bring their car.

The closest "living relative" we found at the show was this 1926 Model T.



We had quite a few people stop and talk to us about the cars. Being that we were in Karl's home turf he knew every other person that walked by.

We invited two who had Model A's to join us. Karl extended an invitation to Sid and Tim Crockett -- she has a green Tudor. Vern offered an invitation to Leo who has a 1929 pickup similar to his.

Nicholas and Greg took videos and pictures of the cars at the show. We had a fun "video quiz" at June's meeting to see if we could figure out the make, model and possibly the year by seeing portions of the cars, yet without seeing the whole car.

Model T, A and B Reunion

We've talked about it for almost six months and now it's history -- and what fun we had. The small communities scattered five to ten miles apart through-out Sanpete county are connected with two-lane, slow-paced country roads, perfect for Model A cruising. Believe it or not, there is a lot to see and do there.

Friday: We left Mapleton Friday about 9:30 a.m.. We trailered the car to Thistle so we wouldn't have to deal with the hills and heavy traffic of Highway 6.



Once at Thistle the Model A was unloaded and the old car headed down the road under its own power.



We arrived in Fairview 46 minutes later and stopped at the Corner Station, an old Texaco service station converted into a gift shop. We did a little shopping and a lot of talking. After giving the shop owner a ride around the block, we were ready to head out again when a 1931 slant windshield Fodor pulled up. They had driven down from Kaysville. Back on the road we arrived in Mountain Pleasant fifteen minutes later.



For the most part we kept the car running at 45 mph and almost got 20 mpg. Henry Ford boasted in his advertising that the Model A would get 21 mph, but I didn't believe it, so needless to say, I was surprised the

car almost lived up to Henry's promise. Not bad for an 84 year old!

The hot temperatures took it's toll on the Reunion. At 2:00, when everyone lined up to leave Fountain



Green for Manti, the Beehive A's were represented by three cars, the Salty A's, one car, Utah Valley Model A Club, one car, Color Country had no one, and Saint George group, one modern car. A total of nine cars headed out to see the Big Daddy Roth Museum.

On the way down to Fairview we over-heated twice, but we weren't the only ones whose car felt the heat. On the way to Manti a 1930 pickup, who drove down from SLC, overheated. We came to the rescue with plenty of water and the group was back on the road again for the 30 mile drive.



Big Daddy Roth Rat Fink Museum: We spent about an hour and a half at the museum which we had all to ourselves.



Trixy, Big Daddy Roth's wife, served us complementary drinks and gave us a brief history then let us wander at our leisure. The gift shop was open (obviously) and we purchased a few souvenirs.

As long as we were driving, the heat wasn't too oppressive, but the minute we stopped, the heat tried to suffocate us. While everyone was inside the museum, a brief, but heavy thunderstorm drenched the valley. It was great timing. We didn't get wet (although the cars did), and it cooled things down a bit.

Spring City: After our visit to the Big Daddy Roth Museum we were off to Spring City. Because of the number of historic buildings there the area it is designated as an historic area.



We spent quite awhile taking pictures and touring two of the buildings in town.



It was another ten mile trip back to Fairview where everyone had a chance to visit the Fairview Museum of History and Art. They kept



the museum open one hour later for the group.

Basin Drive-In: The final event for the day was the showing of American Graffiti at the Basin Drive-In. We were pretty tired by then so we skipped it, but it turns out they had technical difficulties and didn't get started until very late. Most people in the group left early so we didn't miss anything.

Saturday: The morning was spent at the Fountain Green City Park under the shade. The Car Show was open to any vehicle, but to us the vehicles of interest were the T's and A's. There were some very nice examples of Henry's handiwork. Another club member from the Beehive A's brought their 1929 Phaeton and a coupe from the Cedar City club was trailered in.



Following a Lion's Club catered lunch of tender turkey, everyone moved up to the fish hatchery road to watch the hill climb. We had no idea what to expect, but Greg decided he wanted to be a participant rather than a spectator, so he entered just so he could say he had done it.



Tech Tips

Ah-oog-ah

graciously provided by the
Diablo A's Concord, CA
Cal, Technical Director

The course was a 1/10th of a mile timed run. Each racer was given three attempts and the best of the three was used to determine the winner.



Everyone like the “Ah-oog-ah” sounds of our Model A horns, in parades or just going down the road. The horn is small DC electric motor. When the button is pushed, the armature rotates and a ratchet wheel on the armature contacts a beveled stud in the center causing the diaphragm to vibrate. The speed of rotation of the horn motor creates the unique sound.



Most problems with horn performance can be solved with a good cleaning and lubrication. The recommended interval for lubrication and cleaning of the commutator is MONTHLY according to the Service Bulletins! Most of us don't service our horns regularly and in fact only do something to them when they don't work correctly.

Regularly remove the motor cover at the rear of the horn and put a few drops of oil in the groove at each end of the armature shaft. Use fine light oil – only a drop or two is necessary. This is lubrication.

Cleaning the commutator is done by pressing the horn button and with the motor turning hold a piece of fine sandpaper against the commutator until it is clean. Turning the adjusting screw to the left loosens the motor and lets the armature turn faster. Then take a small piece of wood [a sharpened popsicle stick works well] clean the gaps between the commutator segments – do not use metal.

Check the electrical connections for good contact and then test your horn. It can be adjusted by turning the adjustment screw left or right to get the desired tone. Reinstall the motor cover.

I was very surprised at the power some of those speedsters had. It was typical to see them peel away from the starting line. Needless to say, Greg and other stock Model A's were more subdued as they left the starting block. Greg's best time was 18.25 seconds and his highest speed was 26.75 mph.

Those who raced had a good time. Unfortunately there was no rainstorm or shade to temper the high temperatures, so spectators were a little uncomfortable to say the least.

In spite of the small turn-out and the high temperatures, if they do it again next year -- we'll be there!



Breaking News ... from the Newspapers of the Model A Era

July 7, 1928 -- Sliced bread is sold for the first time by the Chillicothe Baking Company of Chillicothe, Missouri. It is described as the greatest forward step in the baking industry since bread was wrapped".



July 1, 1929 -- US cartoonist Elzie Segar creates "Popeye"



July 7, 1930 -- Construction begins on Boulder (Hoover) Dam.



Construction Site

Breaking News ... (continued)



Construction of forms for cement

July 7, 1931 -- Ice vending machines introduced

Coin-in-Slot Automat Delivers Ice



This mechanical ice man delivers a 25 lb. ready-wrapped cake of ice when coin is put in the slot.

MEET the new ice man — an automatic ice distributing automat which has recently made its appearance in Los Angeles. You simply drop fifteen cents in the slot and out comes a 25 lb. ready-wrapped cake of ice.

In Los Angeles, 25 pounds for 15 cents.

We Made Big News!

We made the front page of the Model A Ford Club of America's web page. You can check it out yourself by going to:

<http://www.mafca.com/chapters/UT.html>



Then click on "Utah Chapters" in blue letters just below the "Welcome New Chapters!" (in red box).

It shows all five Utah Chapters. You can click on the blue "Utah Valley Model A Club" and it will take you directly to our web page.



Classifieds:

Joe Fazzio is looking for a pair of 1931 **Utah license plates**. (801) 491-8439.

Wanted: New members! If you can think of any new leads, or feel you can approach someone that was

"sitting on the fence" before, please let us know so we can contact them (again).

If you want to include something in the classifieds send your items to mack4759@yahoo.com by the 20th of each month for inclusion in the next letter; or call Robert at (801) 489-9808. Pictures help sell items, so if you can submit a picture, or want help with getting a picture taken call, we'll help you.

Model A Ford Club of America Membership Application

250 South Cypress, La Habra, California 90681

US Membership -- \$40.00 per year

Please enclose this form and a check or you can use your credit card by filling out the information below:

____ Visa ____ Mastercard ____ Expiration Date

Credit Card # _____

Name _____

Spouse's Name _____

Address _____

City State Zip code _____

Telephone (w/ area code) _____

Signature _____

Final Thoughts

Please join us for this month's club activities. We have such a poor turn-out I worry about the longevity of the club. **We need you!** I know everyone is busy with their personal, family and professional lives so scheduling time to meet with the club is difficult. I feel the same pressure. But every time I go to the club activities I'm glad I do. The things I learn and the people I associate with can't be found anywhere else. I feel it is worth the investment of time. Please help out the club and in the process have fun doing it.