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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 Ford 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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President's Message

GREG MACK

There has hardly been a day these past few weeks that we have not heard something about the COVID-19 virus. What seemed to be a distant problem on the other side of the world has quickly found its way to our doorsteps.

Before understanding the severity of said virus, the thought of a 14-day quarantine actually seemed appealing to me. As an introvert and a workaholic, two weeks to myself seemed like a dream. There were so many things I could get done around the house and even devote time to working on my Model A. I was secretly hoping for that call of precaution telling me to go into quarantine. That was however, until I realized that the quarantine could fall during the week of our March Model A meeting and activity, then it did not seem so cool after all. If only it would hold out until after the activity, or even if we could choose whether we would catch the virus or not.

Just like us, the Model A has been vulnerable to a similar virus, one that it too cannot choose whether to become infected or not. Although it has been susceptible to being a victim for quite some time, the older the car gets, the more risky things are becoming and the chance of survival is dwindling. This Model A killer is known as the SBC-350 virus. Much like COVID-19, the young seem to be immune to the side effects of SBC-350 while the elderly tend to

experience more suffering. Symptoms of the virus can go undetected for some time, but once they begin to appear, they are extremely easy to identify. Recognizing these symptoms may cause you shortness of breath and a fever of rage, and unfortunately, by the time symptoms become apparent, it is too late! Typical symptoms of this virus may include: an oversized engine that does not fit the car, a chopped top, boxed frame, raked stance, wheels that do not fit, over the top paint job, etc. Some severe cases even require a large respirator to help the engine breath!

As you can see, this virus rips out the heart and soul of a Model A! Ninety years of history can be destroyed overnight, and this virus has become very contagious and is rapidly spreading. If you or your car comes in contact with another car showing symptoms of the Small Block Chevy 350 virus, please quarantine yourselves so that they cannot find you and infect you! Also, do not forget to report them immediately to the authorities at the CDC (Centers for Destroyed Cars)!

In all seriousness though, please be safe and stay healthy through these troubling times! Remember that if you do get quarantined, be sure to include your garage as part of your designated space, it may be the one area that will keep you sane.

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2020 Calendar of Events

April

- 16th — Club Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Larry H Miller
- 18th — **Lehi History Tour**, 10:00 a.m., we'll be touring Lehi and its historical and architectural sites; following the tour, we will lunch at Golden Corral

May

- 2nd — **Garage Day, distributor rebuilds**, Brad Christofferson's home, 3020 North 600 East, Lehi, 10:00 a.m., if you want to rebuild your distributor, order a rebuild kit and bring your distributor
- 21st — Club Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Larry H Miller
- 23rd — **Kennecott Open-Pit Mine Tour** will be a joint venture with the Salty A's; admission tickets are \$5.00, please pay Howard before the tour date

June

- 12th -14th — **Overnight outing to Antelope Island State Park and Golden Spike National Historic Site** tour, make room on your schedule now for this
- 18th — Club Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Larry H Miller

July

- 4th — **Provo Freedom Festival**, meeting location and time to be announced at a later date
- 16th — Club Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Larry H Miller

August

- 20th — Club Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Larry H Miller

December

- TBA — **Annual Christmas Dinner**
No Club Meeting this month

Tentative Activities (yet to be scheduled)
Circumnavigating Utah Lake, Progressive Lunch, Lindon Car Show, IMAD/Iron Chef Cook-off (Sept/Oct), Three-day tour to Jackson Hole and Grand Teton NP with the Beehive A's

Classified Ads

We want to start up the classified ad column again. In the past it looked like there wasn't much demand. If you are interested, please let Robert know by e-mailing a response to: mack4759@yahoo.com. In the past we have had ads in the newsletter long after an item or car is sold. So, if you do place an ad and sell the item, please let Robert know so he can replace it with another ad. Below, are a few ads that have come in already.

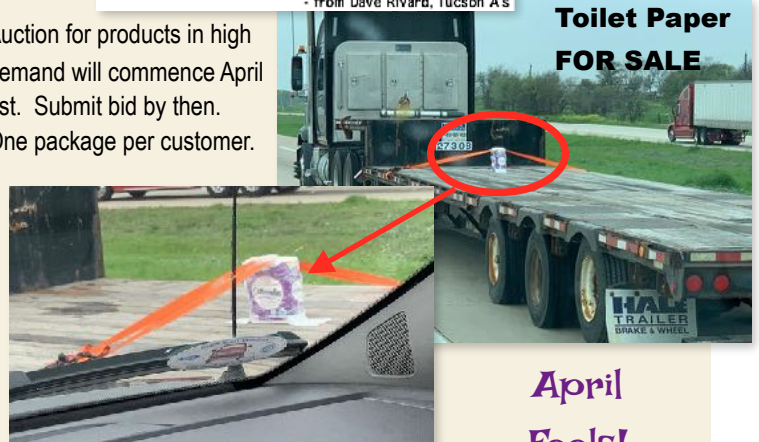


Model A for sale, needs parts, ha, ha.



- from Dave Rivard, Tucson A's

Auction for products in high demand will commence April 1st. Submit bid by then. One package per customer.



Toilet Paper FOR SALE

April Fools!



Heard it Through the Grapevine

OUT & ABOUT WITH CLUB MEMBERS

Howard was concerned about the club members and how they were coping with the Covid-29 virus so he called a few club members. This is what he found:

- **Mark Taylor** has moved to Idaho and disappointed that there is no Model A Club in his area.
- **Cliff & Helen Godfrey** have sold their train and have also moved to Idaho. They will buy another train and run it at a local mall once they get settled. (What's the appeal of Idaho?)

The Coronavirus is affecting (hopefully not infecting) all of us in one way or another. **Brad Christofferson** couldn't come to the club meeting last month. Here's what Brad had to say,

"Just so everyone is aware, I won't be attending the club meeting Thursday and most likely the activity on Saturday. My wife arrives home late tonight after traveling back from Morocco. It has been quite an ordeal to get her back, and until I see her on the ground in SLC, I won't be able to breathe easy. She and her brother went on this trip which had been in the works for months and left before the travel ban went into effect. It has been a string of miracles that has gotten them out of that part of the world and right now she is on a plane from Paris to Atlanta.

When she gets back she will be in self quarantine for 14 days at home. We will be separated in our own living areas and I won't be able to be within 6 feet of her."



Brian & Sharon Lindenlaub left their mission early at the request of The Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints. The Church chartered a jet plane to bring them home. There were 1,400 missionaries that returned from the Philippines. We're glad they are home. Now that they are home they are resuming their search for a Model A. Hmmm, Bob Todd is Hmmm, Bob Todd is thinking of selling his, maybe the two of them can connect.



- 1st — Richard Tucker
- 2nd — Diane Furr
- 19th — Natalie Mack
- 20th — Wayne Atkinson





March Club Meeting

BY ROBERT MACK

Attendance:

Diane Brimley Howard Eckstein, Greg, Nicholas and Robert Mack, Dave and Amber Morrell, Clyde Munson,

Club Business:

News

Because of the scare of COVID-19, the board told club members that we were holding the monthly meeting, but those who didn't feel comfortable about attending, were excused.

Clyde arrived early and started getting the room ready. A salesman came upstairs and told Clyde to leave, that we couldn't meet until the Cronavirus situation was resolved. So, we met outside the building. Because of the cold weather, we didn't meet for long.

Apparel

Howard picked up the first order of club jackets and T-shirts. He past them out to the members present. The jacket is made of different fabric than the original jackets. They seemed warmer than the originals.

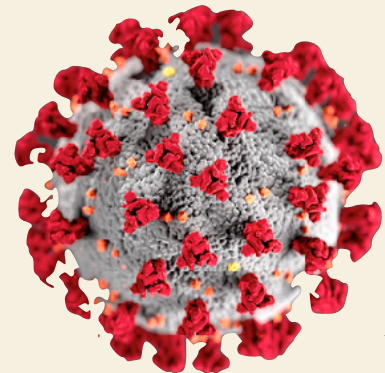
Tech Talk:

Roger, who had a Tech Talk prepared earlier, choose to play it safe and didn't attend. Because of this, a loose discussion became our Tech Talk for the month.

Refreshments:

Even though our meeting didn't follow our typical protocol, we kept to tradition when it came to refreshments. Greg brought donut holes and cookies. Thanks Greg.

It might have been a short and loosely organized meeting, but those of us who attended, enjoyed getting together. So the big question is: Are we now infected with COVID-19?





Tech Tips

BY MAFCA'S JIM CANNON



Jim's Tech Tip by Jim Cannon

Check Your Oil Filler Pipe and Cap

Many Model A owners experience excessive oil leaks when driving their car, often out the rear main seal. One simple thing that can cause this is a restriction in the oil filler pipe. Take the cap off and look down the pipe with a good light. You should only see a series of little metal baffles, half-moon in shape, inside the filler pipe. If you find where someone has covered the pipe with a sock, or stuffed a piece of cloth down in the filler pipe to stop oil from coming out the filler when driving, this will put pressure inside the crankcase and force oil out the rear main seal while you drive. Easy to fix: get that stuff out of there!



While you have it off, also inspect the inside of the oil filler cap. It, too, needs to be clear inside. No pieces of steel wool, pot scrubber, or old sock in the cap! Look for evidence of someone accidentally pushing the oil filler cap on too far. When you do, you bend the little tabs inside the cap and mash it all the way down on the pipe. This blocks the engine's ability to vent the crankcase, builds up pressure, and causes a bad leak out the rear main seal.





Club Apparel

Howard took the bull by the horns and found a local clothier, Anderson Monogram, that would print single piece apparel. Their jackets are a step above the BYU apparel. Haven't heard from folks about the quality of the T-shirts. The shirts have pockets in them, so if you want one without pockets, you must tell Howard, otherwise they will automatically send one with a pocket.

flyer of colors available was sent around for people to choose from in the February meeting. The flyer is on the next page as well. Send Howard picture of your car or use standard one that was used as the logo Model A in the newsletter (Howard has all those images).

The orders must be submitted as soon as possible. Write checks to "The Utah Valley Model A Club." Take both your check and your order form to Howard's residence. Choose your own colors for both T-shirts and Jackets. A

Several people didn't purchase apparel when when we placed our last order and were disappointed they didn't take advantage of it, so if you are sitting on the fence about making a purchase, do it anyway. You won't regret it.

Shirt and Jacket Order Form



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Name _____

Phone _____

Email _____

Photo of car supplied? _____

QTY	TEE SIZE / COLOR	JACKET SIZE / COLOR	NAME ON FRONT	TOTAL PRICE
			TOTAL	

Shirts are \$15 each. Jackets are \$85 each.
Email a 3/4 view photo of your car against a plain background for your logo to Howard at h_eckstein@hotmail.com.
Orders without a photo will be made up with the generic club logo as shown at the top of this form.
Make check payable to Utah Valley Model A Club and include with your order.
Mail your orders and checks to Howard Eckstein at 1301 West 1480 North Orem UT 84057



TEE SHIRT COLORS



Sizes S thru 5XL



JACKET COLORS



Sizes XS thru 6XL
Tall Sizes LT thru 4XLT



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Keeping Your Model A Looking Good

BY GLENN JOHNSON, HANGTOWN A'S

Editors note: Roger ran across this article and suggested that club members might benefit from it. It turns out that we printed this article back in 2013. It originally appeared in the April 2009 issue of the Sparton, the Hangtown A's newsletter. Written by Glenn Johnson, who has a long history serving MAFCA. Glenn presented this subject matter at the 2002 MAFCA National Convention.

At the Hangtown A's March meeting, I gave a short tech talk about how I detail my Model A. I brought along many of the cleaning and polishing products that I have used over the years with good results. I went over all of these products rather quickly so was asked to write them into an article for the Sparton newsletter.

WARNING! THE MOST IMPORTANT INGREDIENT IN ALL OF THE FOLLOWING IS ELBOW GREASE. THE YOUNGER, THE BETTER.

Engine -- Painting & Cleaning

When I'm having a new engine built, first I have the block and the head chemically stripped to remove all rust and other gunk inside and out. I have all of the other external parts sandblasted.

Engine Painting on Bare Steel or Cast Iron

Prime everything except the exhaust manifold with one coat of red Rustoleum primer #7769, either brush or spray.

Mix Ford Engine Green out of Rustoleum paint with this formula:

2 parts hunter green #7738, 1 part royal blue #7727, and 1 part black #7779.

I use Rustoleum paint because it is very durable, heat resistant and, once dry, will not come off if you clean it with a solvent based cleaner

Or, you can buy Antique Ford Engine Green at all major Model A vendors.



If some of your cad plated nuts and bolts have become tarnished or stained, touch them up with Rustoleum aluminum #7715.

Paint the sandblasted exhaust manifold and muffler with VHT #SP104 flat gray VHT exhaust paint is heat resistant up to 1500 degrees.

Cleaning and Maintaining Your Engine

After a week or longer tour, especially if some of the tour has been in the rain, I cover my distributor and carburetor with plastic bags and spray the whole engine with Simple Green. Mush it around with paint brush and into all the tight spots to loosen the dirt and grease. Then rinse with a hose.



Blow off the excess water with your air hose and then spray everything with WD40.

Wipe everything dry with paper or terry cloth towels. Your engine will be beautiful again.

Radiator

Your radiator is the most visible part of the front of your car. If it looks stained and dingy, mask your radiator shell and headlight bar. Throw some old blankets or drop cloths over your hood and front fenders and spray the front of your radiator with a light coat of semi-flat or semi-gloss black enamel. A light coat will





not affect the efficiency of your cooling system and a clean, black radiator will make your whole car look better.

Cleaning and Maintaining Your Chassis

This is pretty much the same process as with the engine. Wash it, blow it off, spray it with WD40, wipe it dry, and touch up the cad plating.



Wheels and Tires

I use Bleach White, water and a scrub brush to clean my tires. While the wheels are still wet and soapy I use an old paint brush to clean the spokes where they're welded to the rims. I usually jack up the wheels to make it easier to also clean the backs of the tires and wheels. I then spray on some tire dressing and work it into the sidewall design with a scrub brush. Wipe off the excess and let dry.



Use tire dressing that will actually dry. Some tire dressings stay sticky and collect dust and dirt the first time you have to pull off on the shoulder or a dirt road. Black Magic Tire Wet works well and seems to dry pretty much overnight. Next time you take your wheels off, clean and maybe wire brush your lug nuts. Set them all on a board and spray them with a spray can of silver paint. While they're drying is a good time to wash the backs of your wheels and tires.



When you're ready to reinstall the wheels and lugs, tighten the lugs as much as possible with your hands.

Then cover each lug with a plastic baggy and tighten them with a SIX POINT socket. The baggy will keep the socket from scratching the silver paint and your lug nuts will look new again.

Black Tops, Running Boards and Rubber Floor Mats

This is pretty much the same process as the tires. Wash, spray with tire dressing and wipe dry.

Tan Tops, Side Curtains and Top Boots

Usually a periodic good vacuuming works well but if they are really dirty, use water, laundry soap and a soft brush. Rinse thoroughly to avoid water stains.



On my side curtain plastic I use Meguiar's Mirror Glaze Clear Plastic Polish to clean and remove any scuffs.

Upholstery

If you have leather upholstery you can't beat Lexol cleaner and preservative.



For removing spots from cloth upholstery or clothes, I use K2r spotlifter. I have not seen K2R in local stores but you can order it direct at www.K2rbrands.com.



CENTERFOLD OF THE MONTH
1930

SINCLAIR

DIANE BRIMLEY
50-B SPORTS COUPE





Tools Defined

CONTRIBUTED BY BILL THOMPSON/AUTHOR UNKNOWN

DRILL PRESS: A tall upright machine useful for suddenly snatching flat metal bar stock out of your hands so that it smacks you in the chest and flings your beer across the room, denting the freshly-painted project which you had carefully set in the corner where nothing could get to it.



WIRE WHEEL: Cleans paint off bolts and then throws them somewhere under the workbench with the speed of light. Also removes fingerprints and hard-earned calluses from fingers in about the time it takes you to say, 'Oh !\$#@&%'



DROP SAW: A portable cutting tool used to make studs too short.



PLIERS: Used to round off bolt heads. Sometimes used in the creation of blood-blisters.



BELT SANDER: An electric sanding tool commonly used to convert minor touch-up jobs into major refinishing jobs.



HACKSAW: One of a family of cutting tools built on the Ouija board principle... It transforms human energy into a crooked, unpredictable motion, and the more you attempt to influence its course, the more dismal your future becomes.



WISE-GRIPS: Generally used after pliers to completely round off bolt heads. If nothing else is available, they can also be used to transfer intense welding heat to the palm of your hand.



OXYACETYLENE TORCH: Used almost entirely for lighting on fire various flammable objects in your shop. Also handy for igniting the grease inside the wheel hub that you want to remove a bearing race from.



TABLE SAW: A large stationary power tool commonly used to launch wood projectiles for testing wall integrity.



HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK: Used for lowering an automobile to the ground after you have installed your new brake shoes, trapping the jack handle firmly under the bumper.



BAND SAW: A large stationary power saw primarily used by most shops to cut good aluminum sheet into smaller pieces that more easily fit into the trash can after you cut on the inside of the line instead of the outside edge.



TWO-TON ENGINE HOIST: A tool for testing the maximum tensile strength of everything you forgot to disconnect.



PHILLIPS SCREWDRIVER: Normally used to stab the vacuum seals under lids, or for opening old-style paper-and-tin oil cans, and splashing oil on your shirt; but it can also be used, as the name implies, to strip out Phillips screw heads.



STRAIGHT SCREWDRIVER: A tool for opening paint cans. Sometimes used to convert common slotted screws into non-removable screws and butchering your palms.





PRY BAR: A tool used to crumple the metal surrounding that clip or bracket you needed to remove in order to replace a 50 cent part.



HOSE CUTTER: A tool used to make hoses too short.



HAMMER: Originally employed as a weapon of war, the hammer nowadays is used as a kind of divining rod to locate the most expensive parts adjacent the object we are trying to hit.



UTILITY KNIFE : Used to open and slice through the contents of cardboard cartons delivered to your front door; works particularly well on contents such as seats, vinyl records, liquids in plastic bottles, collector magazines, refund checks, and rubber or plastic parts. Especially useful for slicing work clothes, but only while in use.



ADJUSTABLE WRENCH: aka "Another hammer", aka "the Swedish Nut Lathe", aka "Crescent Wrench". Commonly used as a one size fits all wrench, usually results in rounding off nut heads before the use of pliers. Will randomly adjust size between bolts, resulting in busted buckles, curse words, and multiple threats to any inanimate objects within the immediate vicinity.



The problem could be lack of spark or fuel.

Nine times out of ten it's the spark. So, before you climb out of your car try the following; With the ignition switch on, crank the engine over a couple of times and watch the ammeter. The ammeter should move a couple of notches in each direction.

So, what does that tell you?

- The battery is still alive and well AND still connected to the car,
- The pop-out cable has not shorted out,
- The points are opening and closing and are connected to the circuit, the condenser has not shorted out,
- The primary side of the coil has continuity and was still connected to the battery at one end and to the points at the other end. The wire that connects the upper distributor plate to the lower plate has not broken or shorted out.

So without getting out of the car you have checked 75% of the ignition system. While still in the car, rock it back and forth a couple of times to see if the gas in the gauge moves. If it doesn't guess what, you could be out of gas.

Because it still won't start, it's time to get out and under the hood.

The problem has to be in the secondary side of the ignition circuit or fuel.

Check the wire running from the bottom of the coil to the top of the distributor and make sure it is connected well at each end and that it is not corroded.

The other components in the secondary circuit are the secondary windings of the coil, the distributor cap, the rotor, the copper plug wires and the spark plugs.

Fuel -Try loosening the gas cap to make sure it is vented properly. Try starting it with the choke pulled out in an attempt to flood the carburetor. Check the bottom of the carburetor for traces of excess gas, if none, your gas line is plugged somewhere. It's Time to break out the wrenches or the cell phone. *Note: see page 22.

Simple Roadside Diagnostics

You're riding along enjoying your Model A and all of a sudden your car quits. You pull over to the side of the road and you contemplate what went wrong. This is where the fun begins.

Painting the Distributor

BY TOM ENDY

An old rust cruddy distributor found at a swap meet that will sell for less than \$10 is hard to pass up, especially if you own a bead blaster. If the housing is not cracked around the bushings, and the ears are not broken off, they can be made to look like new again and put back into service for little cost.

After disassembly the housing should be de-greased and the bushings carefully removed without cracking the housing. A 1/4" drill bit should be run through the oiler port to push the usual accumulated crud out. Bushings can be installed and reamed either before or after painting.

It is important that the housing be properly prepared prior to painting. Crucial areas should be masked off for grounding purposes.

Carefully mask off the bottom of the housing where it sits on the engine head. This includes the area that sits flush on the head and the portion that extends down into the head. Mask off the little locating pin on the bottom of the housing as well. Mask off the top of the shaft tunnel where the point cam sits

Cut a small rectangular piece of masking tape and carefully place it over the screw hole where the ground strap of the condenser attaches. This is for the purpose of providing a good ground connection.

With a pair of tweezers, carefully push small pieces of paper towel into the two screw holes where the lower plate mounts, and into the oilier hole to prevent paint clogging.

Obtain a 2/8" pipe plug from your favorite hardware store and screw it into the boss for the ignition cable. This will prevent paint from getting on the threads and will provide a solid ground.

Take a short length of insulated wire, about 16 gauge and press it into the circular slot where the upper plate resides. This area is an important ground for the upper plate and it should not be clogged with paint.

The housing is ready for painting. Black Rustoleum works very well.



A 3/8" pipe plug and a length of insulated wire.



A cruddy swap meet distributor bead blasted and ready for masking and painting.



The finished product after painting.

Utah Valley Model A Club Tour Guidelines

BY THE UTAH VALLEY MODEL CLUB

Now that the tour season is here, it might be a good time to review the club's touring guidelines. This is, of course, if we are able to tour at all since COVID-19 has put a halt to good times with club members and their cars!

- 1) Prior to each tour a wagon master will be chosen. We ask that each tour participant provide a cell # to the wagon master.
- 2) The wagon master will select the lead and tail car for each leg of the tour.
- 3) If you chose to leave in the middle of a tour we ask that you notify the wagon master.
- 4) We ask that tour participants arrive on time ready for the tour (gas full, oil & water checked, bags packed, pets fed, snacks eaten, bladders emptied) we will leave on time to ensure we stay on schedule.
- 5) If a tour participant suffers a breakdown on the way to a tour they should call the wagon master or other tour member to notify the group (depending on circumstance we will wait)
- 6) If a tour member suffers a breakdown during the tour all members should stop (provided it is safe to do so and await instruction from the wagon master) if it is not safe to stop, the lead car should travel to the next safe location and stop and await direction from the wagon master.
- 7) All cars should attempt to maintain a 4-5 car length space from the car ahead
- 8) Tours in town will travel at posted speed limits, highway tours will travel at 40-45mph
- 9) We ask that members use the buddy system. Watch your rearview mirror and turn on your headlights and pull over if the car behind you pulls over (w/ lights on).
- 10) Members wishing to join the tour but driving modern cars are asked to follow behind all Model As (there are 2 reasons for this, it allows the Model A drivers to more easily see each other, and in case of a breakdown a modern car can catch up to the lead car and notify them of problems. We ask that members in modern cars not pass unless to take photos (notify the wagon master prior to the start of the leg of the tour if you will be passing for photos)
- 11) Please be patient with other tour members (driving 80 year old cars in large groups leads to unexpected situations (breakdowns, photo ops, or friendly but talkative onlookers can cause delays, please plan for the unexpected)
- 12) Any complaints about the tour timing, weather, scenery, route, or any other issues should be brought to the wagon master. The member lodging the complaint will be required to be the wagon master for the next tour.
- 13) It is mandatory that the tour stops at every ice cream parlor, chocolate shop, gift shop, and antique store along the way (Okay, I made this one up.)



MAFCA Driving Awards

TOM JEANES, MAFCA CHAPTER COORDINATOR

They Just Keep Adding Up

Did you know MAFCA has not one but three MILEAGE PROGRAMS?

Our Model A Drivers Touring award honors the Model A driver having driven their Model A for 5,000 or 10,000 miles in a single year.

Our Mileage Award Program rewards Model A drivers who accumulate a total of 25,000 or more miles throughout the years.

Our Chapter Touring Award rewards those chapters who are on the road in their Model As.

For more information visit:
http://www.mafca.com/members_only/policies/P2S05-G%20National%20Driving%20Awards.pdf

What do you like most about owning a Model A Ford? I love driving my car, meeting people and listening to stories about their Model A Fords. Twenty-five years ago, I went to the hardware store and when I came out, there was an older lady standing next to my car and smiling. She told me how much she enjoyed driving her Model A Ford in the thirties and how she regretted having to sell it for the war effort in 1940. I think she speaks for many of us: we enjoy driving our Model As. Did you know that MAFCA has a Driving Recognition Awards Program? The Program is P2S05-G and can be found in the members' only section of the MAFCA website under policies. There are three types of awards available: Annual Award, Lifetime Award, and Chapter Award. The awards require that you be a MAFCA

member, that your car is powered by an A, B or C engine and that you keep accurate, verified mileage records. Mileage can be accrued in more than one vehicle. Acknowledgement will be made in *The Restorer* and possible presentation of a certificate of recognition at national events or regional activity. The Annual Award requires driving 5,000 or 10,000 miles within one calendar year. The Lifetime Award is given when you have driven 25,000, 50,000, 75,000 and 100,000 miles. The Chapter Award requires each person that participates in the program to drive at least 800 miles within the calendar year. The Chapter Award would seem to be the easiest to complete. You need to drive about 70 miles per month to claim the award. Take your car to the store, out to lunch or drive it on a tour. There are many opportunities to accrue the mileage. Start by appointing a "Mileage Person" who can set up a spread sheet that contains the pertinent information. Submit a picture of your odometer and date the picture. By the way, you can accrue Lifetime miles and even Annual miles simultaneously, as well.

Many clubs have contests for miles driven during the year. In some cases the competition is fierce. Sometimes they present a plaque or a Certificate of Recognition or maybe a gift certificate or some other attractive prize. What can you do as a club? Let me know what your club does. It would be great to share. One of my goals this year is to upgrade the Driving Recognition Awards program. Should the Annual Award have a shorter distance as the first award? Should we provide something as an alternative to a patch and a decal? Please let me know if you have any suggestions as to how we might make the program more attractive for everyone. Tom Jeanes, ChapterCoordinator@MAFCA.



The Kid's Corner

FOR KIDS YOUNG AND OLD

Complements of MAFCA and Garth Shreding

Can You Find All Ten Things That Are Different?



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FIND THE DIFFERENCES

Can you find the 10 differences in the two photo to the left?

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Smart French Bag of fine quality, gran-
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10K753—Color: Dark brown or tan. State
color. Size, 9 1/2 in. high
wt. 1 1/4 lbs. \$6.75

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Stylish, Practical Gift

\$4.95 Frameless, Paris Style
10K754—Color: Brown, tan, gray, green or red. State color. Size, 6 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches. Shipping weight, 1 1/4 pounds.
New style, Frameless Arm Bag of extra quality imported glossy leather in smart all-glass grain. Set off with strip of contrasting stiletto leather. Lustrous mirror lining. Large framed change purse to match lining. Extra long beveled mirror in pocket, also other inside pockets. Convenient outside handkerchief pocket. Backstrap handle.

\$5.95 Very Special Value
Wide Bordered Gorgeous Silk
An outstanding feature of this stunning Parasol-Umbrella is the rich new Parisian two-tone border used only on the finest silks. Graceful, 16-rib, parasol, steel frame with high grade light-weight wooden rod. Each color silk has a special distinctive loop cord handle to harmonize. Pearl-like stub ends and tips. Guaranteed rainproof. Spreads about 55 inches. Packed in an attractive gift box.
10K21—Color: Navy blue, purple, red, green or black. State color. Shipping weight, 3 pounds..... \$5.95

\$4.95 All Leather Lined
10K756—Color: Light brown with tan or black with gray. State color. Size, 9 1/2 x 4 1/2 in. 1 1/4 lbs. Lined Bag. Smooth leather with trim in new hand and green effect. Leather covered frame. Beveled change purse has two separate compartments. Mirror. Leather gussets.

CHILDREN'S BAGS

57¢
10K758
Size, 7 1/2 x 4 1/2 in. Shipping weight, 1 1/4 pounds.
Looks like mother's but has real, glossy leatherette trimmed with tan. Kid-like design in bright colors, has movable gun-eye. Strong handle. Made for the sturdy things carried by children. Durably made. Fine gift.

79¢ Improved Beaded Bag
10K759
Size, 10 1/2 x 7 1/2 in. Shipping wt. 1 1/4 lbs. Cylindrical bag of small bright colored beads. Hand made. Small change pocket. Beaded handle.

29¢ Kiddie's Boston Bag
10K761
Size, 10 1/2 x 7 1/2 in. Shipping wt. 1 1/4 lbs. Glass bead trim. Bright color leather with contrasting leatherette trim. Metal frame. Mirror.

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10K762
Size, 10 1/2 x 7 1/2 in. Shipping wt. 1 1/4 lbs. Glass bead trim. Bright color leather with contrasting leatherette trim. Metal frame. Mirror.

39¢
10K764
Size, 10 1/2 x 7 1/2 in. Shipping wt. 1 1/4 lbs. Glass bead trim. Bright color leather with contrasting leatherette trim. Metal frame. Mirror.

17¢ Special Low Price
Attractive Parasol-Umbrella Boxes with beautiful floral design, suitable for gifts at any time of the year. Length, about 26 inches. Made to fit all our 16-rib "stake" size parasol-umbrellas.
10K23—Shipping weight, 1 1/2 pounds.....

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Montgomery Ward's purses at various princes

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\$698 Quality Steerhide
47 C 1910—Size 5 1/4 by 5 1/4 inches. Ship. wt., 1 lb. 8 oz. Brown only. The ultimate in feminine elegance! Excellent quality heavy steerhide with a rich tri-tone finish and an embossed design. Hand leather facing around edges and one turn and the bag is securely closed. Serviceable suede leather lining. Beveled mirror and coin purse.

\$295 "La Parisienne"
47 C 1927—Size 5 1/4 by 5 1/4 inches. Ship. wt., 1 lb. COLORS: Tan, gray or black. State color wanted. Inspired by Parisian fashion experts. Front facing grained leather, soft and pliable; gold colored frame and rose quartz colored ornament. Swinging coin purse. Beveled mirror. Rayon moire lining.

The "Marcelle"
47 C 1912—Size 5 1/4 by 5 1/4 inches. Ship. wt., 1 lb. COLORS: Tan, gray or black. State color wanted. Ultra smart! Stylish French Bag in a new pearl facher carbonated leather. Gold colored frame; rose quartz colored ornament. Rayon moire lining. Swinging coin purse; beveled mirror.

\$329

\$385 The "Kathryn"
47 C 1928—Size 5 1/4 by 10 inches. Ship. wt., 1 lb. 4 oz. COLORS: Tan, brown or black. State color wanted. Right up to the minute in smartness of line and color! Another fashion triumph in the fashionable Gaiety that graced availability. Attractively styled with an extra outside flap that covers a secret pocket. Front flap—leather lined. Outside hand-wheeled pocket. Adjustable handle. Inside metal frame; coin purse and beveled mirror. Rayon moire lining.

\$295 The "Elinore"
47 C 1914—Size 5 1/4 by 5 1/4 inches. Ship. wt., 1 lb. COLORS: Tan or black. State color. Its charming simplicity emphasizes the beauty of the soft, smooth leather—and its contrasting set off by a pretty gold colored frame with silver colored trim; cases and clasps. An impervious bag for all-around service. Lined throughout with a good quality rayon moire; inside mirror and swinging coin purse. Leather pull tab.

\$398 Steerhide Hand Laced
47 C 1930—Size 8 by 5 1/4 inches. Ship. wt., 1 lb. Brown only. January Steerhide Pouch Bag in a fashionable tri-tone effect! Equipped with a "Turn-Lo" safety frame—the best of the most hand laced design and hand laced around edges and handle. Gunmetal frame. Beveled mirror; coin purse.

\$635 Excellent Quality
47 C 1929—Size 8 1/4 by 8 1/4 inches. Ship. wt., 1 lb. 8 oz. COLORS: Tan or brown. State color wanted. New, beautiful, clever! quality steerhide—selected for wear. Unique embossed design on suede lined front flap. Inner flap with beveled mirror. Concealed secret pocket. Handkerchief pocket in back. Individual coin purse. Metal frame; inside swinging coin purse. Rayon moire lining that gives good service.

\$289 American Girl
47 C 1916—Size 4 1/4 by 5 1/4 inches. Ship. wt., 1 lb. Tan only. In the new fall fashion is this jaunty little oval shaped bag! Good quality grained leather with a beautiful tri-tone finish. Intriguing embossed design. Adjustable handle. Attractively fitted with powder blue pattern border, mirror and coin purse. Leather covered frame; moire lining.

\$289 The "Ramona"
Hand Laced Edges
47 C 1931—Size 8 1/4 by 10 inches. Ship. wt., 1 lb. 4 oz. COLORS: Tan in antique. State color. Rich color harmony that comes up the side especially with smart effect! Underpin Purse of genuine leather embossed in Spanish steerhide. Leather lined front flap with hand lacing; rest of purse moire lined. Individual coin purse and mirror. Lined metal frame. Handkerchief pocket on back.

\$259 Rayon Moire
47 C 1937—Size 8 by 5 1/4 inches. Ship. wt., 1 lb. COLORS: Blue, gray, navy blue or black. State color. Charming lustrous touch of silk and rayon moire. Three separate compartments. Individual mirror and coin purse. Beveled mirror lining.

\$495 Your Choice

40¢ The "Fantasy"

The "Louise"



MAFCA Membership Application

Answers

for puzzle on page 23

Can you find the 10 things that are different in the photo?

- "L" flipped in the Lincoln Highway decal.
- Spare tire valve stem missing on Phaeton.
- Door hinge missing.
- Lug nut missing on the phaeton.
- Phaeton's op fold down rest missing.
- Model A Museum license topper missing.
- Sedan on left is missing side view mirror.
- License plate number on Phaeton changed.

*Footnote from page 15:

PS....The early 29's were not wired so the ammeter would move as mentioned above. This can be changed (see Ford Service Bulletin page 390 for the change).

Not to ruin your day, **BUT**, if you haven't paid your dues yet, please do it this month. Please don't let those that pay dues carry your weight because you didn't pay. We need everyone to help!



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MAFCA News

BY BILL TRUESDELL



We are saddened by the cancellation of this year's National Convention in Kerrville Texas because of Coronavirus. But, we are pleased that the Alamo A's have agreed to pick it back up for 2022. All of us at MAFCA wish you and your family safety and good health in the midst of this terrible

outbreak. Staying inside for a while will make it possible for all of us to enjoy drives in our Model A's at a later date. Put the picnic basket on standby.

You have undoubtedly enjoyed reading *The Restorer*. Have you ever thought about contributing an article? It's not hard if you like to tell stories. It's not necessary to sit down and fill up a tablet of paper with your writings, although you can if you wish. You can simply get a tape recorder and tell your story out loud, then copy it onto paper. Edit it so it flows well. Then gather some photographs you have made to highlight key points in your story and send your draft to Andy Scheer, editor of *The Restorer* at editor@mafca.com. He would be happy to give you some feedback. You may even see your article appear in a future edition of the magazine. It can be a story about how you restored your car, how you discovered something special about the pedigree of your vehicle, or how you became interested in era fashions. There are many subject possibilities.

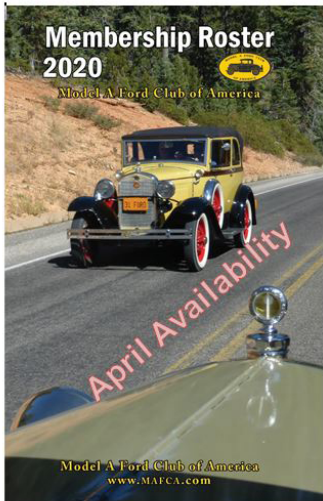
Speaking of *The Restorer*, is your club represented in the Chapter Chatter portion of the magazine? In every issue, we hope to hear what each club is doing on tours, in celebrations, or in community service. If your club isn't represented you can help by encouraging someone in your group to send in a brief 75-word summary of your recent chapter activities. Send it to Andy Scheer, editor at MAFCANews@gmail.com. Submission deadlines are shown on page one of every issue. I look forward to seeing you all again once this COVID-19 virus is history.

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