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Tony Jacobs and his Victoria at C&T Machine



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 usually 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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MARCH ACTIVITY

GARAGE DAY

Saturday March 12 at 10 am
Help Tony Jacobs
install his new engine
and

Install right side tail lights
on attendees' cars



- Model A Club -

Meet at Tony Jacobs's garage at 673 W. 20 S. Lindon



Rusty stopped Patty and asked for the quickest way to Cork.
Paddy said, "Are you on foot or in a car."
Rusty said, "In a car."
Paddy said, "Good, that's the fastest way."



Vice President's Message

BY BRIAN LINDENLAUB

I have long been an admirer of Shaker furniture. The hallmarks of Shaker design - simplicity, functionality, and honesty - contrast sharply with the laminate-covered particleboard prevalent in furniture today. Now some of you might already be asking yourselves, "Why is this guy talking about furniture styles in a Model A club newsletter?" Because I believe that many of the same qualities that exist in Shaker furniture are also present in Ford's Model A.

If you're not familiar with the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing, commonly known as the Shakers, they were a Protestant sect that first came to America in the 1770s to escape religious persecution in England. An offshoot of the Quakers, this small group became known as the Shakers because of their enthusiastic movement and dancing during worship. Their communities were organized around a shared utopian lifestyle that included domestic labor, farming, and craftwork. At their height in the mid-1800s, there were more than 6000 members in 18 Shaker communities ranging from Maine to Kentucky.



Most references cite three main principles of Shaker design - simplicity, functionality, and honesty.

- Simplicity - "Everything should be made as simple as possible, but not simpler." Although this statement is attributed to Albert Einstein (who by the way was not a Shaker), it captures the principle of simplicity that is prominent in Shaker furniture. Shaker design purposely lacks complex forms and unnecessary ornamentation. Instead it includes just the basic elements needed to perform the intended function. In the



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Model A, gravity-fed fuel delivery (no fuel pump!), manual spark advance, and mechanical brakes are just a few examples of how Ford engineers applied this principle.

•Functionality - A piece of

Shaker furniture fulfills its intended purpose - no more, no less. Similarly, a stock Model A provides basic, reliable, economical transportation without a lot of flash or fanfare.



•Honesty - The Shakers rejected fancy design and expensive materials to avoid

creating material objects that would "tend to feed the pride and vanity of man." Their minimalist approach to furniture design allowed the form to be defined by the function. Likewise, a stock Model A is perhaps as honest as a car can be. It does not convey the sense of trying to be something that it is not.



Simplicity, functionality, and

honesty. What more could a person want in an automobile? Ok, perhaps modern cars offer some improvements



in comfort, safety, and hands-off reliability. But for an old car that is fun, easy to work on, and offers terrific club support, it is hard to beat a Model A. 🍷





February Club Meeting

BY ELAINE CARLSON



Attendance:

Brandon Beadle, Diane Brimley, Reid & Elaine Carlson, Mike Carlton, Brad Christofferson, Howard Eckstein, Karl Furr, Buster Hansen, Tony Jacobs, Sam Korologos, Greg, Nicholas, & Robert Mack, Curt Martinson, Amber Morrell, Clyde Munson, Par Palmer, Karl Pope, Richard Tucker, Carl Vernon, and Andrew Watson.

New Member: In addition to Sam Korologos, we have a new member. His name is Earl Bladh and lives in Goshen. Welcome Earl, we look forward to seeing you at our next activity!

News:

- Andrew Watson has had a lot of people coming by Watson Motor Works because of the Model As and other old cars in his lot. Many of them come hoping Andrew can help them get their cars running again. He gives them Howard Eckstein's contact information and tells them about the UVMAC. Thanks Andrew!
- Amber Morrell reported that her folks, Dave and Karen, are really enjoying Quartzite, Arizona. This is especially true when it comes to bingo and sunshine. Amber went down to see them a couple of weeks ago.
- So far this year, Curt Martinson has put 60 miles on his car. Clyde Munson has driven 80 miles since the first of January. Remember, our goal this year is to drive 17,000 miles as a club. We are also trying to earn the MAFCA club mileage award again this year just like we did in 2021. So, keep track of your odometer readings so that you can report them to Robert Mack at the end of the year.
- Other news from Amber. Her Town Sedan has new white spats (whitewall tires). She reports that it makes the car look more stylish.

Club Business:

- The board of directors has gone through the bylaws and revised them to match more closely to the practices and procedures we currently follow.





The original bylaws were written nine years ago in 2012 using a MAFCA template, then in 2014 revisions were made. Brad Christofferson passed copies of the proposed new bylaws out to club members. The majority of the meeting was dedicated to reviewing the new changes. After discussing the alterations, Robert's Rules were used to ratify the new bylaws.

Finances: Treasurer, Diane Brimley, reported on our current financial wellbeing. Because members are continuing to submit their dues, our treasury is increasing.

Dues: After the first of the year the board made the decision to increase dues to \$25 (from the \$20 fee that has been in place since the club was formed). This increase is due to the rise of inflation. It was voted upon, and approved, by the club members present at the February meeting. If you haven't paid your dues, please do so as soon as possible. If you have paid your dues already — **Thank You.**

Awards:

Bent Rod Award – No one confessed to any maladies concerning them and their Model A, so another month passes without awarding our most “prestigious” award.

MAFCA Touring Award — Robert has sent in the paperwork for the MAFCA Touring Award. Once he hears from them, he will poll those club MAFCA members and see how many want patches and/or stickers.

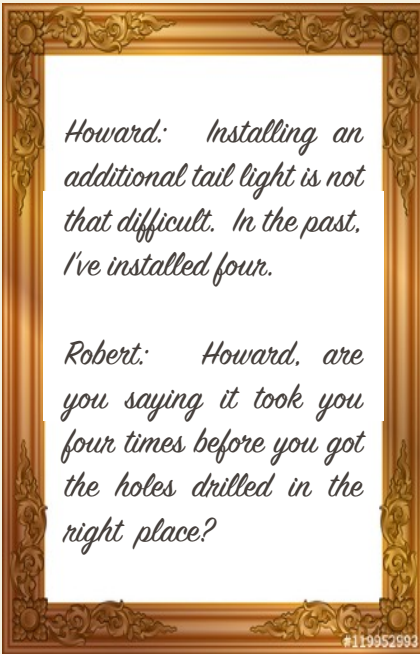
Possible Club Goals For 2022:

As far as the newsletter editor knows, club goals have not been finalized. Listed below are the proposed goals:

- Get one of Greg's cars running.
- Drive 17,000 miles as a club.
- Recruit more members.
- Activate less active members.
- Do more service related events.



Tony Jacobs couldn't attend our 2021 Christmas party. He was in the hospital with COVID. Because of this, Greg presented Tony with his "I Got Your Back" award at the club meeting. Tony's was one of a series of 18 whimsical awards.



Howard: Installing an additional tail light is not that difficult. In the past, I've installed four.

Robert: Howard, are you saying it took you four times before you got the holes drilled in the right place?

Future Activities:

- **March** — Nicholas Mack is responsible for the March activity. Nicholas, working with Howard, have decided a garage day would be beneficial. Several club members would like to add a right tail light to their car. Tony Jacobs is ready to install his new rebuilt engine into his Tudor. The club will be buying pizza, so, if for no other reason, come for the food. (A helping hand is always handy at a garage day.)
- **April** — We will be visiting the Dream Mine and other interesting Spanish Fork sites; Amber is heading up this tour. More details will follow as they become available.
- **May** – Progressive luncheon – this will be a dust-off tour to work out any bugs in our cars and to help us prepare for our June trip to Lava Hot Springs.
- **May** – The car show at Kurt's place of work has changed. It will not be held in May.
- **June 23rd - 25th** — Three-day trip to Lava Hot Springs and the surrounding area. Plan to bring your swimming suit so you can enjoy the hot springs.
- **June** — The car show at Highland Cove Senior Living Center. Originally it was scheduled for May, but has been moved to June. This is a Salty As' event hosted by Kurt Martenson's work place (the Highland Cove Senior Living Center). He has invited our club to join with them. Last year, both clubs had an equal amount of cars. One of the nice things about this car show is — they furnish lunch.
- **July** — Provo Freedom Festival 4th of July parade.
- **Garage Days** – We would like to utilize these when the need arises.

TechTalk: At the Christmas party last December, attending club members received a brake adjustment tool. The most common brake tool is a handheld “wrench.” The new tool can be used like a socket, which makes adjusting the brakes easier and faster. Howard explained how this tool works and the advantage of using this tool over the traditional one.

Refreshments: Greg Mack provided the refreshments this month. If you look at the picture closely, you will see he had a theme for his goodies. Thanks Greg. 🍪





Heard it Through the Grapevine

OUT & ABOUT WITH CLUB MEMBERS



Tim & Syd Crockett sent the club this Valentine from the whole Crockett family. Their family keeps growing and growing. Even though it started with just the two of them, look what has happened since.

The club also received an e-mail from **Tim Isaksen**, “As usual, I am gone from home more than I am there and miss club meetings and activities.

Last Thanksgiving week found Judy and I setting out for California to meet up with our youngest daughter, Tracy, and her family for an adventure to Arizona. We drove our camper van and they went in their truck and their recently purchased camper. My brother, Dallas, retired from his dental practice and moved to Gilbert, Arizona about eight years ago. With frequent trips to Europe and ocean cruise ship adventures (not to mention Model A meetings and activities and just being busy), we just never

seemed to be able to fit in a trip to Arizona. Our last European cruise adventure (late fall 2019) found us spending a few days in Rome. Luck would have it, we were there for a free entrance day to the Coliseum. Then a seven-day cruise around the Mediterranean to places we hadn't been before. This was followed by a sixteen day Transatlantic crossing with stops including France, Spain, Portugal and the Azores. It is possible that I contracted a mild case of Covid during that trip.

Our first stop was in Palm Springs at a KOA that had hot mineral



spring water pumped into a very nice pool and three varying temperature spas. Then on to

Lake Havasu and the impressively reconstructed London Bridge. Next, from there was a stop in Kingman, AZ on our way to the South Rim of the Grand Canyon. Kingman is on the historic Route 66 and houses some nice museums as well as Mr. D'S 1950s diner (great burgers), which is reported to be the inspiration for Disney's Flo's Diner. It was a cool day and a freezing cold night at Grand Canyon.



Next stop was Sedona. I didn't really see the



attraction of Sedona, with a narrow busy Main Street. Then to end the trip was a visit to the relatives on Thanksgiving day.”



The Azores is the volcano that erupted recently.



Howard Eckstein sent in this e-mail, “**Cliff Godfery**, a past club member, called me today. Cliff moved back from

Idaho. He now lives in Pleasant Grove in the senior living area behind Maceys. He still has his Model A. His friend wants a Fordor. Cliff has been in to talk to Andrew (at the dealership) a couple of times.” We hope he will come and join us again.

We keep in touch with **Bob and Janell Todd** through their family letters about their mission at the Nauvoo,

Illinois Temple. Here is what they've had to say in the past couple of letters, “Once again, this week, we have been greatly blessed. Janell and Bob have both felt some what better and we have been able to serve a number of full-shifts this week in the temple. This is always such a wonderful privilege.

It continues to be quite cold with a couple of mornings at five or six degrees.

On Friday of this week, 176 years ago on February 4, 1846, the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints left their homes and their beautiful City of Nauvoo and started their trek to the Rocky Mountains as a result of persecution. On Saturday, there was somewhat of a reenactment and commemoration of what it must have been like for them to leave their homes.



Tonight, we had dinner with Elder and Sister Cook from Provo, Utah (whom we did not know before) and Brother and Sister Anderson (whom we had heard about before we came). One of their sons, Jeff, was one of Bob's engineering students. They made a decision this last summer to just pick up and move to Nauvoo like about 80 other families during the last year. “

What do you get when you cross poison ivy with a four-leaf clover? A rash of good luck.



Happy Trails, Richard Burr

We are sad to announce the passing of Richard Burr on Monday, February 28, 2022. Dean Davis has been keeping us up to date concerning the events that surround Richard's departure from this earth.

Richard will be missed. His friendly nature made him easy to talk with, which in turn, garnered him many friends. He was always there when someone needed help or comfort.

His favorite things were family, horses, Alaska and Scouting. He searched high and low to find just the

He was born in Layton, Utah but, at the age of eleven, Richard and his family moved to Alaska. As a boy, he loved the outdoors, so Alaska was a perfect match for him. He loved the "land of the midnight sun" dearly.

Where better to get involved in Boy Scouts than in Alaska? As a leader, he took his troop and floated down 700 miles of rivers in the Yukon Territory and Alaska. Two-hundred miles was on the White River in the Yukon. At the time, there were not signs. Now the government has signs say "Not legal for navigation". When they arrived at Dawson City they were told they were the first ones to navigate the river since 1927




right spouse. He didn't meet Olga, his wife, at a local dance, or during his years of school. He found her on-line. It was not a typical on-line romance. During his mission to England, he gained a love for the Russian people and knew that even though our countries were in a Cold War with each other, He knew there were some good people in Russia. He had encouraged his three younger sons to learn Russian in school and told them that the church might send them to Russia as missionaries. Sure enough, all three went to Russia.

On-line Richard met Olga who was living in Russia and practicing medicine in Sochi as a doctor, soon after she became a medical professor at Baleen Therapeutic Institute. She also owned a clothing shop. So, marriage was a sacrifice for her, as well as Richard.

without a loss of lives. Some of the boys in his scout troop said they had never done so much praying in their lives. He and Dean Davis worked together in scouting for 50 years!

He loved animals, especially horses. During their marriage, Richard and Olga enjoyed spending time riding and taking care of their horses.

Richard had been in and out of ICU for several weeks before he had a stroke and several blood clots on Monday (February 28th). Richard's funeral is on March 17th at 11:00 a.m., and will be held at [850 N 900 E, in American Fork](#). It is the church building just north of the American Fork Temple. There will be a viewing there also on the 16th, from 6 to 8 p.m. Another viewing will be held just prior to the funeral probably from 9 to 10:45 a.m. 



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Member Spotlight

ALAN AND PAT JUSTESEN

I was 13 years old in 1953 when I learned to drive in a 1928 Dodge Brothers sedan. The old Dodge had been sitting in an apple orchard for years when my buddy talked his parents into letting him have it. With his uncle's help, we pumped up the tires, put in a battery, did a little tuning, started it up and drove it home. This caused quite a stir with his mother and grandmother. I have been interested in old cars ever since. I have owned a 1941 Chevrolet coupe, 1949 Chevrolet pickup, and a 1956 Chevrolet sedan.

In February of 2015, I bought a 1928 Model A Ford coupe in Midvale that was advertised on KSL.com.

I had been trying to buy a 1930 Model A coupe from a woman here in Manti, but her son wouldn't hear of it. So, when this car became available, I jumped at the chance and paid at least a \$1,000 too much. When an 80 year-old former stake president and former owner of an automobile dealership says a car runs good, don't believe it. I bought it without being able to drive it. We had to run it with jumper cables since the battery was no good and in backwards and as soon as we disconnected the jumper cables it quit. The engine sounded OK, so I believed the seller and became the owner. Had the car been driven, it would have been immediately apparent that 2nd gear had a missing tooth. Lesson learned; don't be too anxious and too trusting to buy a car. Opportunities will come to the patient.



I think part of the enjoyment of this old car hobby is working on the car. I have done plenty of that. If I would provide documentation, I should be eligible for several Golden Wrench Awards. Some of the things I have done, replaced or repaired: cluster shaft, transmission bearings, clutch, kingpins, brake rods, radiator, starter drive, oil pump, carburetor, distributor, steering gear, and engine rebuild. I'm thankful that Bill

Thompson has been a mentor and parts source on many of these projects. Howard, Clyde, Joe and Karl have provided valuable assistance also.



Pat and I have been married for 52 years, we have five children, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. We met in Ireland where we were both missionaries. Pat is from South Carolina. I grew up in Ogden and graduated from BYU with mechanical

engineering and MBA degrees. We lived in Eldorado, Arkansas; Houston, Texas; and Gillette, Wyoming before retiring to Manti. I worked in oil refining, petroleum pipelines, logistics, and coal mining. Since moving to Manti, Pat and I have worked in the Manti Temple where I currently serve as an assistant recorder. I also served for three terms on the Manti City Council.

We enjoy our association with the club and wish we were closer so that we could participate more.



Lava Hot Spring and Oregon Trail

BY HOWARD ECKSTEIN



Mark your calendars now for the Lava Hot Springs and Oregon Trail Tour in southeast Idaho on June 23, 24 and 25, 2022.

Our hotel is the Cobblestone Inn & Suites in Soda Springs, Idaho. Mention the Model A Club to receive the discounted rate of \$121.49 per night. This includes a full breakfast and plenty of parking for those who bring trailers. We looked over this nationally-branded hotel and it is very nice, being only 4 years old. We blocked eight rooms, so it is important that you let Howard Eckstein know you have reserved a room since they are currently attached to his credit card. His email is: h_eckstein@hotmail.com. Those who wait until after the eight rooms are filled can still get the discounted rate by mentioning the Model A Club. But don't procrastinate, as the hotel is medium-sized and if it fills up before you reserve, the alternative properties in a 50-mile circle are less desirable.

Walt Burfitt of the Utah Valley Model A Club lives near Lava Hot Springs and has taken us around on our reconnaissance trip to show us the sites that are going to make this a great tour. Our plan is to travel up from Utah on Thursday to Soda Springs where we'll check in at the hotel and get a bite to eat. Some may then want to drive on into Lava Hot Springs and try the pools. On Friday morning, we'll eat at the hotel, then assemble for our embarkation. We'll have Walt tell us about the area and guide us on the tour.



We'll visit the town of Chesterfield, established by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1880. Many of the buildings and homes have been restored by descendants of the original owners and will be open for guided tours while we are there. Chesterfield was a stop on the Oregon Trail.



Exhausted and sick travelers were nursed back to health by the residents and good teams traded for their worn out animals before sending them on their way.



The Oregon trail passed through this area during Idaho's pioneering years. Starting at Independence Missouri and following the Platte, North Platte, Snake, and Columbia rivers, the Oregon Trail passed through this part of what is now Idaho and terminated at Oregon City on the Willamette River, south of Portland. Mormon pioneers followed the Oregon Trail until turning off west of the Great Divide and heading south to Salt Lake Valley. The California Trail also followed the route of the Oregon trail. After the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill near Stockton, California, gold seekers broke off to the California Trail at Fort Bridger while others broke off at Soda Springs. We'll drive on part of that old trail as we go around to see the sites on this history tour with our Model As.





We'll visit the Last Chance Canal. Water rights were at risk for farmers on the Bear River. The government told them they had to get water into the Gem Valley, or lose their water rights to the state. Their last chance to save those rights was the building of a canal five miles through a mountain. This engineering feat in the early 1900s had two teams begin at each end. They met within two feet of each other inside the mountain. As part of the strategy to keep those water rights, a dam, which includes a hydroelectric plant, guarantees perpetuation of the water rights by generating electricity. A flume was built of wood which kept the canal level over chasms. Today, a new flume made of galvanized steel has replaced the original wood. We will drive to the point where the flume enters the mouth of the canal through the mountain.



Throughout the area, there is evidence of underground thermal activity. In the town of Soda Springs, a geyser shoots water about 100 feet high every hour on the hour. It's recommended we park on the next street over to avoid getting hard water spots on our cars.



Nearby is the Octagon Spring from which soda water flows up through a natural cauldron. It won't harm you, so try a sip of this sparkling beverage from mother earth.



Imagine finding a cave on your property where ice crystals collect on the walls and the temperature, even in the heat of summer, is cold enough for water to freeze. We'll visit the Niter Ice Cave. This lava-tube cave was used by early settlers as a natural ice box for the storage of milk and butter. We'll use a handrail down the steps to the entrance and walk in as far as

your lights and curiosity will allow. The cave can be explored standing up, is quite level inside, and goes back about 1/4 mile. Bring your best flashlight and sturdy shoes. There may be ice or water on



the ground in there, so be careful with your step. Don't forget to bring a jacket.

A few miles from Soda Springs is



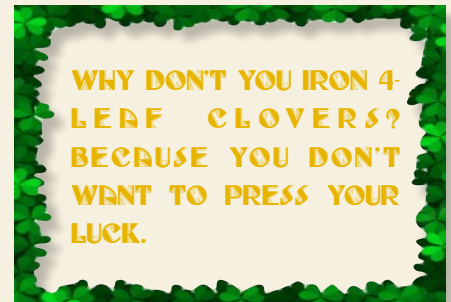
the town of Lava Hot Springs; population: 704. Judging by the 1914 hotel and hospital-turned-hotel that was built in 1924 and motels that resemble those found on Route 66 during the 1960s, you'll get the idea that things haven't changed much in this quaint town. The main attraction is the Lava Hot Springs Pools on Main Street as you enter the historic district from the east.

Patrons claim that the minerals and salts of the 105° water are beneficial for health and have curative

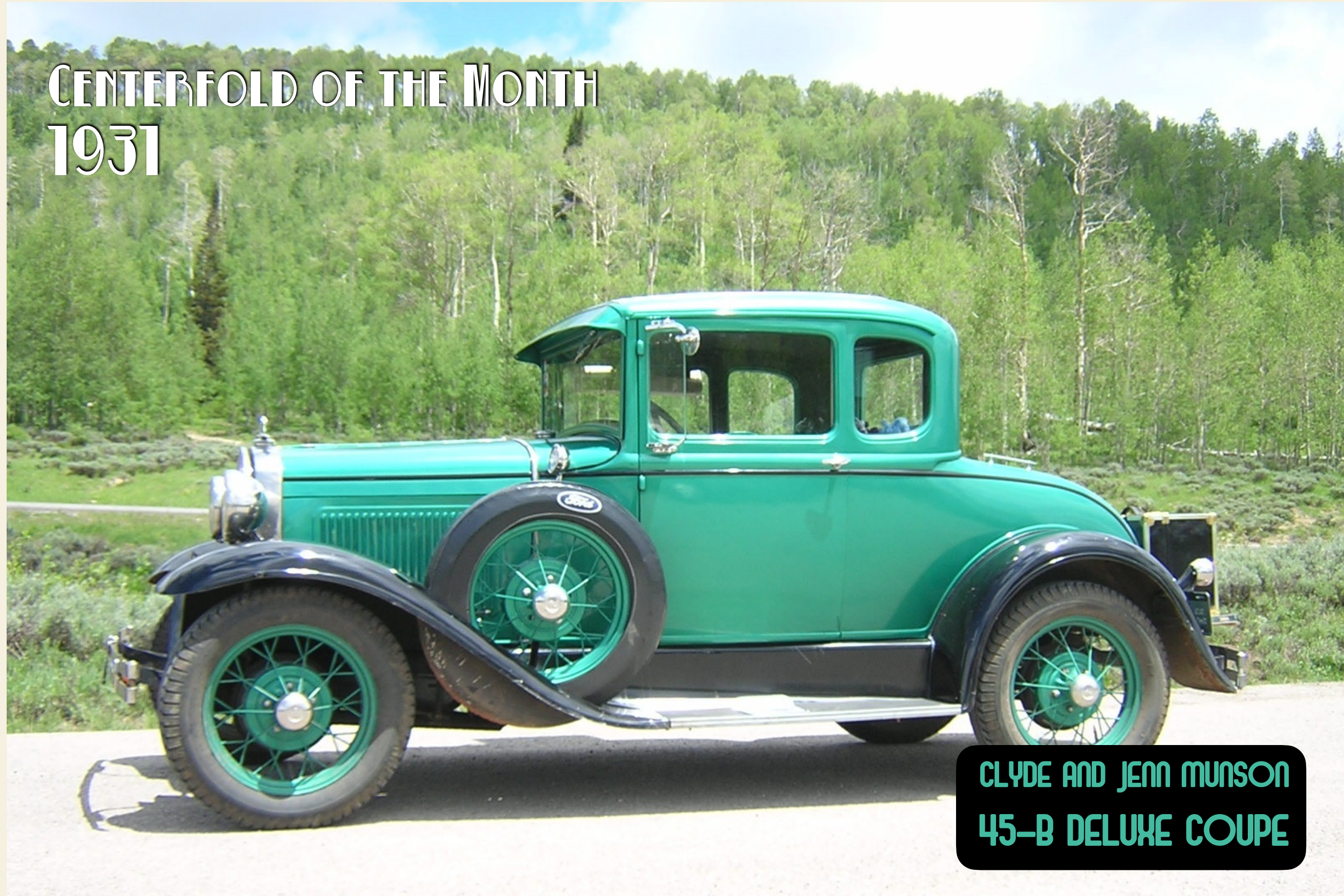


properties. Don't be afraid to try the pools. They are open until 11 pm. If you do go in, don't stay past 30 minutes and be sure to drink an electrolyte beverage right after. Coconut water, fruit juices and commercial electrolyte drinks are found in grocery stores. Best to get these at home since grocery shopping is limited in the area.

On Friday night, after a day of spelunking, driving and learning, we'll meet at Walt Burfitt's cabin for a bar-b-que dinner. The view over his property and the deck surrounding his cabin is the perfect place for a final goodnight confab before returning home Saturday morning.



CENTERFOLD OF THE MONTH
1931



CLYDE AND JENN MUNSON
45-B DELUXE COUPE



Putting On The Right Tail Light

BY HOWARD ECKSTEIN

Have you been putting off putting on that right tail light? Have you always wanted one, but were afraid it would detract from the originality of the car?

Admittedly, all of the Model As produced at the assembly plants worldwide went to their new owners with just one tail light. But there's more: Dealers were encouraged to sell new Model A buyers an accessory right tail light. They tried to sell all kinds of accessories such as a spare tire and side mirror, too.

The right tail light is a safety item that should be taken advantage of by today's Model A drivers. It is also a perfect way to incorporate rear turn signals on your car. Modern drivers are not accustomed to seeing only a left stop light. Having both helps other drivers gauge the distance between you and them at night.

The right tail light does not have a license light. However, if you want one with the license light, order a left tail light. The license holder may need to be ordered separately.

What does it take to install a right tail light? The necessary parts, a trusty tape measure, a good eye and intestinal fortitude to drill holes in your fender.

Let's start with the necessary parts. I've included **Bratton's part numbers:**

1. 28-29 Drum Chrome Right tail light assembly #19500 (if you want LED tail lights, look up your own part numbers)
2. 28-29 Right tail light bracket #19320
3. 29-31 Stainless Right tail light assembly-teacup style #18990 (if you want LED tail lights, look up your own part numbers)
4. 29-31 tea cup right tail light bracket #19360 (you'll need to paint it black)
5. 29-31 tail light bracket reinforcing plate #19140 (you'll need to paint it black)
6. 29-31 tail light bracket to fender bolt set #19230
7. 28-31 tail light cross over wire #20510
8. 28-29 drum tail light extension wires #19550
9. 28-31 wire connectors #20540 (order 2 sets)
10. 29-31 fender wire clip #20660 (3 for steel bodied cars, 1 for wood bodied cars) This supports the crossover wire.
11. 28-31 crossover wire clip #20830 (2 for wood bodied cars)
12. 29-31 rubber pad #19370 (you may need 2 if the left side doesn't have one. This is an optional item.)

How to use the tape measure:

1. Level the car by measuring the body to ground distance on both sides. I like to measure at the back between bumpers. Keep in mind that misaligned bumpers can create an optical illusion when



determining whether the tail light is level with the left side.

2. The reproduction tail light bracket for mounting to fenders has slightly different angles than the original. Simply transferring the bolt hole distances from the left fender will result in your right tail light being out of level with the left. This is where a good eye comes in.

The good eye:

1. It's really four good eyes and trust in your helper.
2. Assemble the tail light to the bracket before determining where to drill the holes in the fender.
3. Hold the bracket at the bolts end and hold it against the fender.
4. Have your helper tell you when the tail light appears level with the left side, then mark the holes.
5. Remember to see that the distance of the bracket from the body matches left and right.
6. The curvature of the reproduction bracket does not match the fender, so it is possible that the level of the tail light will change as you tighten the bolts. Sometimes you'll need to make a shim to place under the bracket. Washers work good for this.

Intestinal fortitude for drilling the holes:

1. Use a good marker when spotting where the holes will go when determining the mount position. It helps to have a third

person mark the holes while you hold the bracket.

2. USE A CENTER-PUNCH!!! You don't want your drill to wander all over your nice fender paint.
3. Drill a pilot hole for your top hole. 1/8-inch is just right.
4. Drill a 9/32-inch hole for the top bolt.
5. Attach the bracket to the fender with the top bolt. This will assure that the other two holes will be in perfect alignment.
6. Before marking the first bottom hole, rotate the bracket left and right while your helper verifies that the light is level.
7. Mark and drill the first bottom hole using the center-punch, pilot and final drill. (Outside hole is easiest.)
8. Attach a bolt in this hole before marking the third hole. Follow the steps above for the third hole.
9. Drill a fourth hole using the rubber pad as a guide with a final size of 1/2-inch to pass the wires through the fender.

Final assembly:

1. Place the rubber pad over the wires so that as you place the bracket against the fender, the wires are all the way through.
2. With a helper holding the light and bracket assembly, put a bolt through the top mounting hole and slide the reinforcing plate over the bolt.
3. Be sure the wires are routed through the relief area of the reinforcing plate toward the body.
4. Screw a nut partway on the top bolt.



5. Send the other bolts through and line up the reinforcing plate and tighten everything down.
6. Have your helper verify that the tail light looks properly aligned up and down. If necessary, loosen the bolts and place washers under the bracket to make corrections.
7. Connect the crossover wire to the left tail light.
8. Run the crossover wire over to the right side and attach to the bottom of the body using two clips.
9. Connect the wires to the right tail light. The green wire is for the stop light and black wire is for the tail light.
10. Use the fender clip to secure the light harness to the fender brace so it won't get caught in the tire.

11. Try the brake to be sure both stop lights come on.
12. Turn on the headlights to be sure both tail lights come on.

The instructions above are for mounting a tail light to the right fender. The drum tail light bracket is attached to the bottom rail of the body just opposite of the left. If you are adding a tail light to a pickup truck, a different bracket is used along with a wood block, all of which are available in the catalogs. You'll need to research the part numbers.

ORDER YOUR PARTS NOW! Shipping irregularities have affected our suppliers and some of what you'll need may be backordered. If this is the case, shop around with the other parts houses for the missing parts. 🍀



Where the shamrock came from:

According to folklore, St. Patrick used the shamrock, the familiar three-leafed clover, to explain the Christian Holy Trinity. The word "shamrock" comes from the Irish word "seamróg," meaning "little clover." It is the symbol of Ireland, and wearing and displaying shamrocks has become a widespread practice on St. Patrick's Day.



From The Dallas Model A Ford Clubs newsletter Quail Tail

Why green clothes?

Wearing green has become a staple of St. Patrick's Day, but the holiday was originally associated with the color blue. It's thought that the shift to green happened because of Ireland's nickname "The Emerald Isle," the green in the Irish flag and the shamrock, or clover. Green ribbons and shamrocks were worn as early as the 17th century. During the Irish Rebellion of 1798, an uprising against British rule in Ireland, Irish soldiers wore full green uniforms on March 17 to make a political statement. Legend has it that wearing green makes a person invisible to leprechauns that will pinch someone if they see them. In Ireland, some people still adhere to the tradition of Catholics wearing green and Protestants wearing orange, the colors that represent their respective religious sects on the Irish flag.



The Right Tool for the Job Part I

BY JIM CANNON



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I've been working with a new Model A mechanic lately, which reminded me of some basics on choosing the right tool for the job. Today we talk about choosing wrenches and sockets for use on nuts and bolts. The thing that determines your choice is how well you need to grip the hex, to allow you to apply the torque (twist) you need... and your access to the nut or bolt head.

Best Grip
(highest torque)



6-point socket and box end

Rusted and seized nuts and bolts need the torque from the wrenches at the top. And some good penetrating oil! Until next time,

Have a Model A Day! Jim



12-point socket and box end wrench



Flare-nut wrenches

Open-end wrench



Crescent wrench



Poor Grip
(can chew up the nut or bolt - don't use them)

Slip-joint pliers



February Birthdays

13th - Olga Burr

18th - Janell Todd

March Birthdays

10th - Karl Furr

10th - Meryll Prawitt

12th - Doug Prawitt

24th - Syd Crockett

25th - Mark Layton

29th - Tim Crockett

30th - Chris Tucker

31th - Nicholas Mack

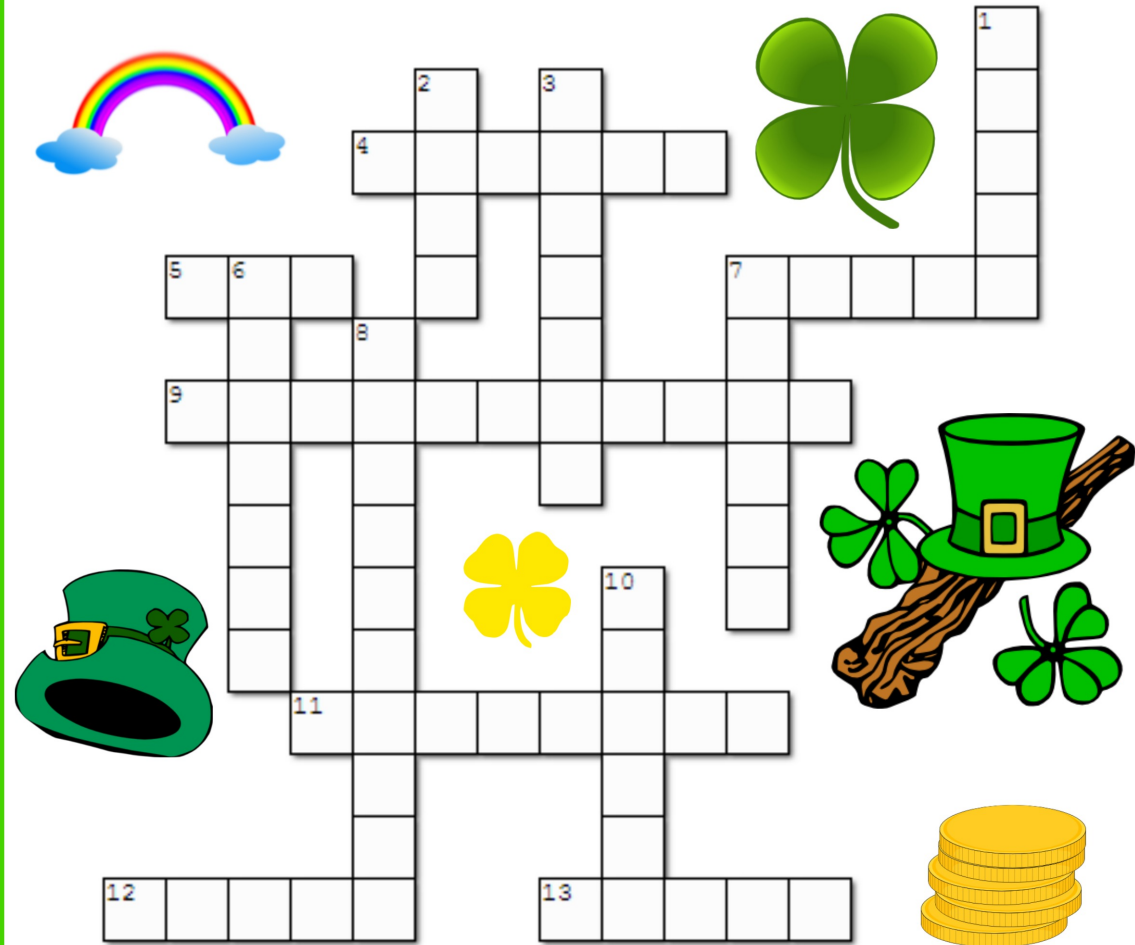




The Kid's Corner

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

- 4. capital of Ireland
- 5. a type of Irish dance
- 7. if you do not wear green on March 17 this will happen
- 9. the day St. Patrick's Day falls on
- 11. the national emblem of Ireland
- 12. yellow and blue make _____
- 13. from Ireland

Down

- 1. the 3rd month of the year
- 2. good fortune
- 3. nonsense or misleading talk
- 6. called the Emerald Isle
- 7. a starchy vegetable
- 8. a sprite
- 10. 4 leaf _____

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Ladies Fashion Journal

GOING ON A WINTER VACATION TO HAWAII PART II

By Mary Carlson
courtesy of the MAFCA
Fashion Committee

This is a three-part series by Mary Carlson. Other articles such as this can be found at the MAFCA Fashion page on their website: https://www.mafca.com/ef_articles.html

It is a great resource if you are interested in fashions of the Model A era.

Should you feel the need for exercise, there is a gym, swimming pool, promenade and sheltered open decks, as well as dancing and other social activities. Or, "doing nothing" is always an option.

There is a grand piano in the first-class lounge on the promenade deck.

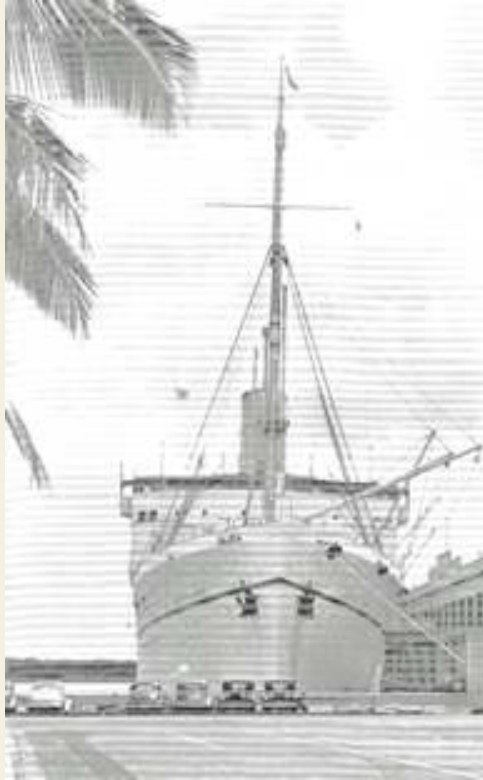


There are comfortable lounging chairs for use on the long Pacific voyage.





The *Empress of Canada*, docked at Honolulu, next to the Aloha Tower



Honolulu's stunning Aloha Tower





The ever important question of what to pack for this vacation is on your mind. Of course, a variety of outfits are required. You might be relieved to learn that there are no restrictions on the amount of baggage that you can take on board, so take what you please! A baggage label indicates that you wish to have your baggage available to you during the voyage, rather than stored in the trunk room.



Such a variety of suit-cases to choose from! And, no baggage weight limit!

For the TRAVELER
Wardrobe Suit-case

This fine piece of luggage is fit to hold a complete wardrobe for a week's travel. It is made of heavy, high-grade material, and is lined with soft, plush material. It has a large interior pocket for a hat, and a smaller one for a pair of shoes. It is also equipped with a sturdy handle and a lock.

Ladies' Fitted Suitcase \$16.99

This is a fitted suitcase for ladies, made of high-grade material. It is lined with soft, plush material, and has a large interior pocket for a hat. It is also equipped with a sturdy handle and a lock.

High-Grade Fitted Ladies' Suitcase, \$25.00

This is an ideal suitcase for Ladies or Misses. It is made of high-grade material, and is lined with soft, plush material. It has a large interior pocket for a hat, and a smaller one for a pair of shoes. It is also equipped with a sturdy handle and a lock.

Travel Case \$10.50 for Men or Women

This is a travel case for men or women, made of high-grade material. It is lined with soft, plush material, and has a large interior pocket for a hat. It is also equipped with a sturdy handle and a lock.

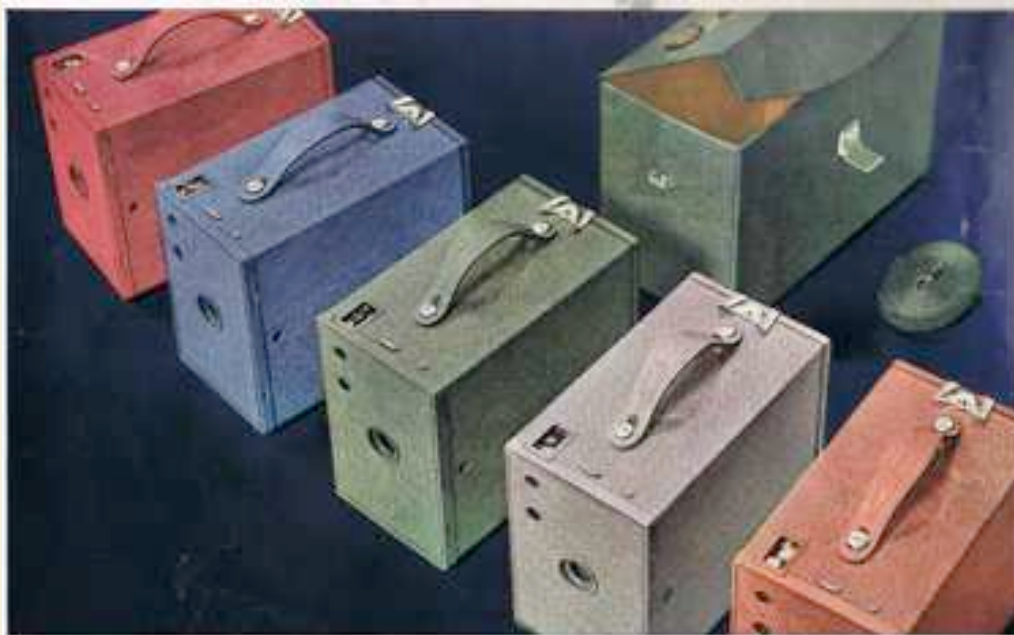
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Don't forget to bring along a "Brownie" camera. Your friends and family expect to see many photos and hear many stories, when you return from your exciting vacation.



RED... *A man whose club of 6. How will he succeed? Look at his common sense. A certain degree of agreeing you.*

BLUE... *It's a color with a name living for an outfit, under the color - it's a companion for the dreamer.*

GREEN... *Fast and good of common wisdom, the quest of love and love, the feelings of model life.*

GRAY... *A man, friendly and confident of the first day of a July when, if you that makes itself appear to be a sign of my color.*

BROWN... *Admitted by almost every man, the deeper tone of the forest, not with the last of well-travelled conclusions.*

House dresses not required! For relaxing days at sea, you want daytime dresses with a wrap or coat. Then, for afternoon tea, a dressier outfit will be just the thing. During dinner a more formal ensemble is appropriate, and will carry you through into the evening, where dancing to a live orchestra is offered. As the weather becomes warmer, you may enjoy wearing beach or lounging pajamas and a broad brimmed hat. Don't forget a swimsuit and rubber shoes. Summer dresses and hats are needed for wear in Hawaii. As this vacation is taking place during the winter months, you will likely be wearing summer outfits from earlier in the year.

Continued next month

A Call to Action

ROBERT MACK — EDITOR

The Model A Ford Club of America has asked the club newsletter editors to offer their 2¢ worth in each issue they release. Well, I'm broke. I don't know why they think I have anything important to say to you, so I will be brief.

Our club has been in existence since August of 2012. In my opinion our club is still in its toddler stage compared to some clubs that have been receiving their 50 and 60-year anniversary certificates from MAFCA.

During this past month, our club board has been working to iron out a misunderstanding that has arisen. A few weeks ago, a club member asked a national board member some questions about a national convention survey that went out earlier this year (or the end of last year).

Because of this enquiry, the national board members took this as a desire to host a national convention. The board did some deep sole searching. Is UVMAC mature enough to handle it? Would other clubs in Utah come to our aid? What Utah communities could handle the large number of convention goers? What venues could we offer? How many of our club members would dedicate their time, and take on responsibilities necessary to hold a successful convention? The club board sent MAFCA a message that we were not ready to take on such a project at this time. The national board came back to us with a

proposal, one that had never been offered before, hoping we would change our minds. Again the club board weighed the pros and cons of such an adventure. Again, the board sent a message to them that now is not the time.

Thinking about this situation first scared me, but as I look at it again, it was a tremendous honor that the national board of directors had that much confidence in our small, young club to ask us to host such a large and important event. I am proud of the work that has been done in such a short twelve years that we have caught the attention of the MAFCA leaders. Thank you for your efforts!

However, we should not lay back and relax, congratulating ourselves for missing the bullet. To me this is a call to action. Let's tighten our belts and do what is necessary to gain the maturity and experience needed to host such an important national club event.

Let's start by committing ourselves to organize a small multi-club activity. When Howard organized the Carbon Corridor Tour (9-Mile Canyon) we had two Beehive members attend and three SaltyA's join us. We know we can do it, we've already done it informally. Now let's do it formally. Then, if successful, we can step up to organizing a "Regional Meet." With this experience under our belts, we can look forward to bigger and better future events. Who knows, a national convention could be in our future!





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The Prez Sez...


March 2022

I'd like to use this months letter as a reminder of things to come. First and foremost, I would like to encourage you to renew your membership in MAFCA for 2022. It is critical so we can send your Restorer out with the bulk mailing each time. Second, I need your help as we work to grow our club. As I stated last month, we are reaching younger folks through our social media efforts. I would like to encourage you to talk about the club. Let the Model A Ford become your brand by wearing our hats and clothing items. As you do you will find people who will share their experiences with the Model A.

We are holding our National Convention this June 12 through 17th in Kerrville Texas. I am looking forward to experiencing the Texas Hill Country as presented by our host Chapter the Alamo A's. There is so much wonderful history in the area from the River Walk to the Alamo. I'm told that some of the best Model A Roads are there so be prepared for some great country touring. I'm looking forward to the Era Fashions show, the Fine Point Judging and of course the Restoration Class Evaluations. There will be something there for everyone. You can find registration forms on the front page of our website, www.mafca.com. I would like to thank the many fine members of the Texas Clubs who are contributing to the success of this event.

Our board of directors have decided to move the printing of our National Roster book ahead by one year. I am excited to see this book revised as it is a useful tool. I use mine many times a week as I help new members find Model A Club members in their area. It is also a must book to have when long distance touring. It was very helpful to our group when we drove from Maine to California last year.

Lastly in our board meeting our membership director, John LaVoy had his selection for the National Nominating Committee approved. They will be conducting a nationwide search for members to run for election to the 2023-2024 Board. Please contact John at membership@mafca.com if you have a desire to serve as a director of MAFCA.

I'm looking forward to seeing you soon,
Happy Motoring, Jay McCord 



We were unable to print MAFCA's Chapter Coordinator February 2022 letter. Since the club is striving to earn one of MAFCA's driving awards, I thought it appropriate to print Robert Bullard's message.

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From the desk of our Chapter Coordinator
Robert Bullard

February 2022

We'll we're off and running for 2022. I don't know if I would say it's a great start with the spiking of COVID Omicron variant cases but we are under way. Of the friends and acquaintances that have contracted the flu lately, at least the affects are mild and all have made a quick and uneventful recover. I wish the same for you and your Chapter members if infected.

On behalf of Happy Begg, our 2022 Vice President and the entire MAFCA Board of Directors, I would like to put the call out for volunteers and volunteer Chapters for someone to step forward and either host, or co-host, the 2024 National Tour. We have plenty of time to put a tour and its various pieces together but we are short a take charge group to make it happen. If you are interested, please contact Happy and she will be glad to guide you through the process with valuable know how and resources. And remember, teaming together with another club or clubs is a great way to increase your resources and divide the work into smaller parts!

I was recently contacted by Tad Petrie of the Alamo A's concerning a method to make a Chapter Google Map depicting the location of Chapters members on a single map. Tad has found this useful for the Alamo A's in helping members locate members that live close together, design tour routes that originate near member homes, source officer(s) locations and source club members willing to help with car repairs. This last one is especially helpful for members looking for resources close by to help them get a vehicle running again. I have attached a link for a power point presentation describing how to make the map happen. Also, Tad is available at (309) 634-1350 to answer any questions and to help in any way to help you make such a map.
https://www.mafca.com/chapter_editor_resources.html

Don't forget to check out MAFCA National Driving Recognition Awards policy #P2S05-G. There are three different ways to earn MAFCA recognition for the miles you drive you Model A in 2022. Downloadable from the MAFCA website, check it out and see if it will work for you or your club. Now is the time to create the records you will need in December 2022 to claim your awards.



"Paying it Forward" - Robert Bullard



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