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Photographer: Greg Mack

The Mack Family enjoying the Christmas Lights in their Model A. What better way to add a few miles before the end of the year?



UVMAC MISSION

2023 Club Officers

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 6:30 p.m. upstairs in the Larry H. Miller Ford Dealership at 1995 N. University Parkway in Provo.

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The Club Speedster
Running Chassis

Saturday January 14
10:00 a.m.

Brad Christofferson's
Heated Garage
3020 N. 600 E.
Lehi

Time to Assemble

President's Message

BY BRIAN LINDENLAUB

I feel honored and excited to serve as the President of the Utah Valley Model A Club in 2023. You may have noticed the two purposes in the club mission statement in the left margin. These purposes are straight out of the Club Bylaws. The first one deals with sharing the knowledge and parts we need to keep our Model As on the road. The second one highlights the activities and social aspects of the club. I am grateful to Brad Christofferson, Greg Mack, and other club leaders who have established a tradition of excellence in both of these areas. I hope to continue this tradition - with your help, of course.



As we get ready to begin a new year, many people make New Year's resolutions. A New Year's resolution is a tradition in which a person resolves to continue good practices, change an undesired trait or behavior, accomplish a personal goal, or otherwise improve their behavior at the beginning of a calendar year (thank you Wikipedia). Have you included your Model A in your New Year's resolutions? Although I hesitate to call them resolutions, I have three goals for my Model A in 2023 - a repair goal, an upgrade goal, and a mileage goal.

I encourage you to join me by making one or more resolutions (or goals) that involve your Model A in 2023.



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2022 Christmas Luncheon

BY ROBERT MACK

Steak, turkey, fried chicken, yams, potatoes, salad, fish, and all sorts of desserts are what greeted us when we started our Christmas Luncheon. Golden Corral is a great place to go when we want to make sure everyone has food to suit their palette. It is also a good way to keep smiles on everyone's faces.

That is the way the party started, and it only got better from there. Once everyone had their fill from the smorgasbord, they turned their attention to conversation and tall tales as they mingled with other club members.

Howard presented a nice "year in review" PowerPoint. Snickers and other boisterous laughter occurred throughout the room as members reminisced about the events of 2022.

Brad Christofferson was the next one to take the stage. He thanked the 2022 board members for their service, and Greg Mack presented gifts (A custom Model A street sign) to the retiring board. Then Brad followed with the announcement of the new board for 2023. Brian Lindenlaub is the new President.

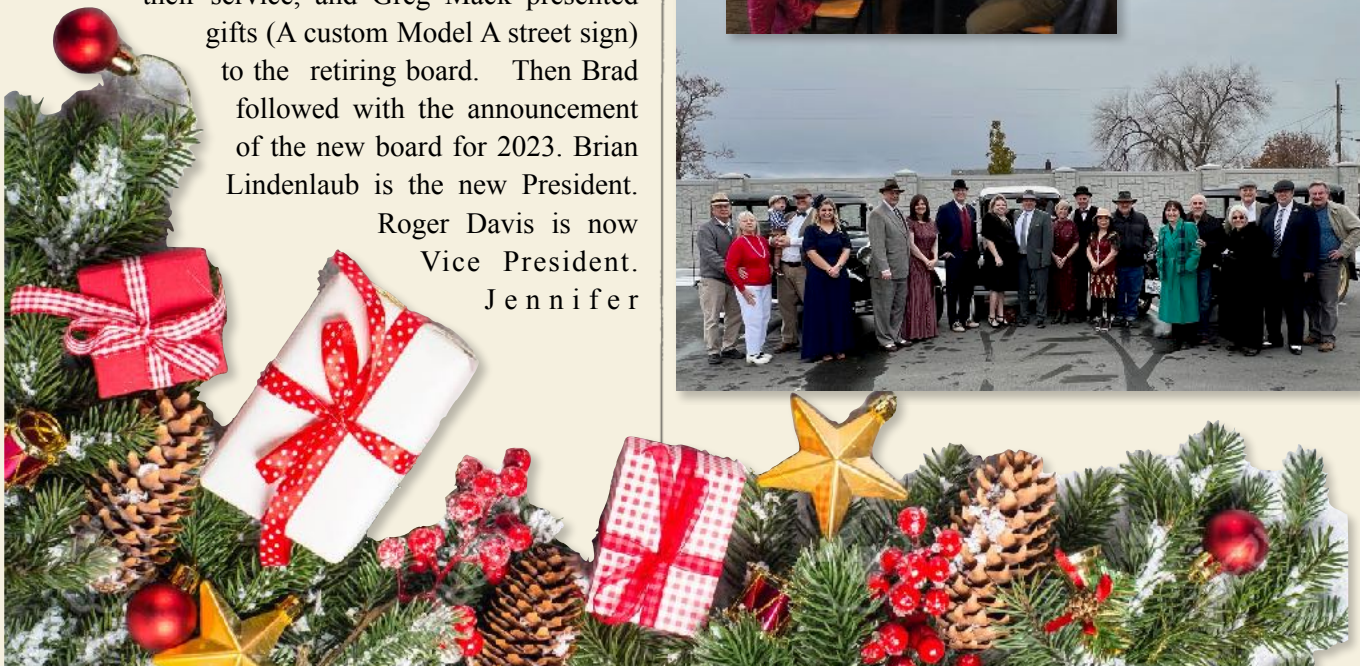
Roger Davis is now Vice President.

Jennifer

Paulson is teaming up with Elaine Carlson to cover the Secretarial responsibilities. Diane Brimley and Howard Eckstein will continue as Treasurer and Activities Director, as will Amber Morrell as Membership Director

Additional appointees will be announced at January's club meeting. So attend the next meeting to make sure you weren't railroaded into service without your knowledge (lol).

As everyone departed for the evening, all club members were given a tire gauge to add to their Model A Maintenance Kit.





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>>> January

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 New Year's Day	2 New Year's Day Holiday	3 	4	5	6 	7
8 	9	10	11	12	13	14
15 	16 M L King Day	17	18 	19 	20	21
22 	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

JANUARY CLUB CALENDAR

- = Club Meetings
- = Activities/Tours
- = Other Clubs' Activities
- = Other Activities
- = Birthdays

Enlarge the calendar by zooming in on your PDF reader.



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

3rd — Reed Jessee
6th — Dean Davis
8th — Paul Prior
15th — Paul Jerome
18th — Jenn Munson
22nd — Bruce Boggess



Heard it Through the Grapevine

OUT AND ABOUT

Club members have been running wild in the streets of Utah



Valley in December. Here are a few photos of those out enjoying the holiday lights.



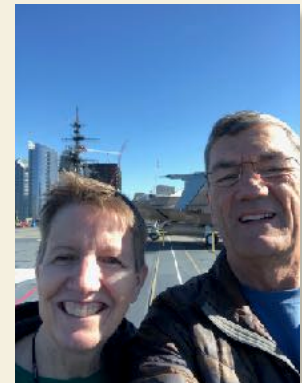
Our youngest club member has gotten involved in era fashion. **Gavin Mack** would win fashion judging competition just because he is so cute.

We have a new club member and he has a new Model A. **Paul**



Jerome purchased his car from Andrew Watson. It's a 1930 Deluxe Coupe. Welcome Paul!

Roger and Genna Davis spent their Christmas holiday in sunny San Diego. This selfie is of them on the beach and on the *USS Midway*



We don't see much of **Syd and Tim Crockett**, but they did send us a picture of their family and well wishes for a new year.



Watson Motor Works and the UVMAC make a good team. Of all the toys collected, 85% were provided by club members. Read more about it on page ten.





Why We Went to Colorado

BY HOWARD ECKSTEIN



The 2022 National Awards Banquet (NAB) was held in Golden, Colorado. Since we are going to host the 2024 NAB, we thought it would be instructive for some committee members to see this event from the point of view of the organizers.

The NAB, although called an awards banquet, is unfortunately named. It sounds like only those who are getting an award from MAFCA would be interested in going. On the contrary, it is like a mini convention. There are barely a few Model As, no judging of cars and no era fashions judging, but the seminars, raffle room, socializing and bus trips are really the highlights of the week. Robert Mack went with Gemma and me to Golden where we met Dennis and Geri Thompson from the Beehive A's. We participated in the activities scheduled and talked with the organizers.

Gemma and I have been to a number of these NABs. It's been a lot of fun to travel the country to Medford Oregon, Reno Nevada,

Tucson Arizona, and Oklahoma City, to name a few. In each place we got to meet with national board members and become familiar with leaders in various MAFCA chapters. In addition, the bus tours in each of these places gave us a greater appreciation for their histories.

So it was that at Golden, we already had a friendship established with Dick and Lois Przywitowski who were the chairs of the 2022 NAB committee and were very willing to give advice that will help us a lot.

The bus tours



included trips to the Cussler



Car Museum, Colorado



Only Model As in the collection



Railroad Museum and Buffalo Bill's grave.



Gemma & I decided to take a drive to Denver instead of

the car and railroad museums. We visited Bert's where we picked up two

steering columns and leakless water pump kits

for the club



speedster and Andrew's projects.

While everyone was enjoying the planned activities, I was busy holding ad hoc meetings regarding Restorers Class business with the board members and corralling the installation of a new member to our committee. One of our members was elected to the board of directors which created a vacancy. In Kerrville Texas, we met Dan and Lori Morris who asked to be on the Restorers Class committee. That was taken care of in the board of directors meeting.

There was some confusion as to whether we plan to hold the 2024 NAB here in Utah. I had sent an email to the vice president indicating that we will hold the NAB. Somehow, that never registered and the vice president had to learn about it from other board members during their meeting. Fortunately, I know some the board members well, and was able to be sure that things were sorted out during their meeting for our hosting.

All in all, it was good to be there, not only for the events and sociality with members across the country, but to be sure that Restorers Class and the 2024 NAB move forward. 🍷

2022 TOYS FOR TOTS

BY ROBERT MACK



Through the years, we have seen the club grow in many ways. But, as time moves on, we have seen our group mature. We are no longer novice Model A owners. Our club has depth, yet the central focus has been inward as we build relationships and develop camaraderie.

A few years ago, Syd Crockett suggested we do a community service project. I thought it was a good idea. This would highlight the club and Model A cars, while at the same time, help others. No action was ever taken until Andrew Watson suggested we embark on some sort of service to the community.

Watson Motor Works had been participating in the Toys for Tots program because of his sister, Julia. After service of 22 years as a Marine, Julia retired as a MSgt USMC. Even after “retirement,” Toys for Tots was a program Julia and Andrew embraced.

Watson Motor Works has been a Toys for Tots donation center for several years, but this is the first year the club has participated.

Our assistance in the program helped. Andrew said that about 85% of all of this year’s donations, dropped off at Watson Motor Works, came from our club.

As you look at the pictures Julia took at

Camp Williams, you may think our donations were a drop in the bucket compared to the total donations received, but remember, every toy collected went to a child in need.

To everyone who participated, THANK YOU. You have embraced the true spirit of Christmas and made people’s lives better because of it.



“A” Technical Tip — Battery Maintenance

BY LYNN SONDENAA

Have you checked your battery lately? It is the life blood of the electrical system. It is the power source for starting the engine, it also acts as a stabilizer of the voltage for the entire Model A electrical system, and it provides current for a very limited time when the electrical demands exceed the generator output. When we approach summer with rising temperatures, we need to check for corrosion on the battery terminals and battery cable ends, water level in each cell, and the specific gravity level of the battery. If you are rich and have an Optima battery you only need to check for corrosion.

Batteries are activated by adding electrolyte. Electrolyte is a mixture of sulfuric acid and water. This solution causes a chemical action to take place between the lead in the battery. The fully charged battery should have a specific gravity reading of 1.265. This is tested using a hydrometer.

To clean the corrosion off of the terminals and battery cable ends use a homemade paste of baking soda and water. Place the paste on and around the corrosion (wearing rubber gloves & eye protection) and let it stand for five minutes. Flush with water, wire brush and let air dry. When the terminals are dry, spray the battery cable ends, and battery post with Permatex Battery Protector & Sealer (Item #80370). Then place a battery terminal protector pad on each battery post. These are special treated felt washer that help stop corrosion. Chlorine in city water is bad for the electrolyte; also, well water is bad for the battery due to the mineral content. Fill each cell with distilled water to the proper level. Make sure the battery cables are tight and the battery is secured to the battery tray. You are now ready for the next touring season with no battery problems!

		STATE OF CHARGE			
FULL CHARGE	75% CHARGE	50% CHARGE	25 % CHARGE	DISCHARGED	
1.265	1.225	1.190	1.155	1.120	Specific Gravity



Mounting Wheels

BY JIM CANNON

I know that my Dad reads these Tech Tips, so today's is a special shout out to him, who taught me this Tip for mounting wheels when I was about 12 years old. Thanks, Dad!

Start with a classic X-style lug nut wrench. If you don't already have one, mine is 20" across and works quite well.

Place the wheel/tire next to the vehicle, leaning it against the hub and brake drum you plan to mount it on. Adjust the jack so that the wheel needs to be lifted an inch or two onto the studs.




Now slip two of the tire iron arms under the tire, one arm to the left of where the tire touches the ground, and the other arm to the right. Grab one of the tire iron arms that is pointing out toward you, and lift the tire up with one hand while you guide the wheel to hang on a stud or two with the other hand.



Hold the wheel in against the drum while you lower the lug wrench and use that free hand to start a lug nut on one of the studs. Once you have that lug nut started, you can let go of the wheel and start the rest of them. Use the tire iron to run them all in snug, then lower the jack and tighten them all again.

This Tip is not just applicable to mounting a wheel/tire on a Model A. It works on pretty much any vehicle: car, truck, trailer... In fact, the larger and heavier the wheel/tire is that you are putting on, the bigger help this is.

So in the shop or out on the road, use a simple tire iron to help you lift a wheel up into place and hold it there while you start the lug nuts.

Until next time, *Have a Model A Day!* 
Jim

Model A Tire Inflation Pressure


BY LYNN SONDENAA

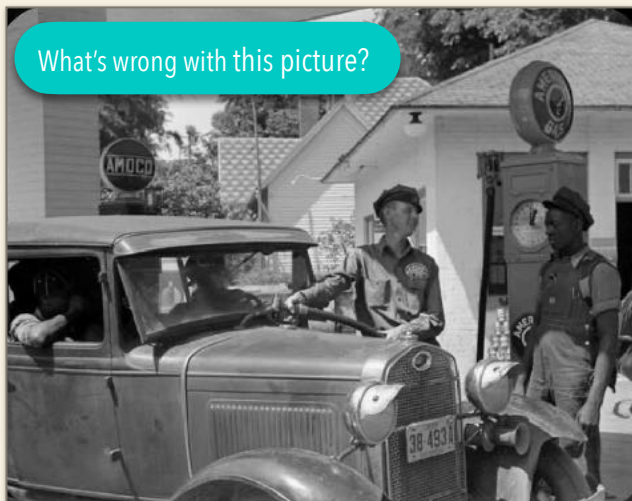
What is the purpose of a tire? They provide traction for moving the Model A down the road, and they also assist the brakes in stopping by grabbing the ground. Why should the inflation pressure of tires be checked on a regular basis? There are five main reasons, they are as follows:

- Better fuel mileage.
- Less wear on the tire tread so the tire last longer.
- Promotes better steering.
- Helps to eliminate Model A swaying. (This is the feeling of the body rocking back and forth on curves).
- Better braking by keeping the Model A moving straight ahead and not pulling to one side or the other.

If you are using stock Model A rims and tires (19 or 21 inch) the correct tire pressure is **34 or 35 psi**. If you are using radial tires or early V-8 Ford rims the recommended tire inflation pressure is embossed on the sidewall of the tire. The tire pressure should be checked at least once a month on a minimum. This is true even if you are not driving the Model A. The body weight of the Model A can deteriorate the sidewalls of the tire if they are under inflated.

Also, for safety, check the lug nut torque when you check the tire pressure. Lug nuts should be **torqued to 65-foot pounds**. The right rear lug nuts have a tendency to loosen. Be sure to observe the 65-foot pound torque. Excessive torque can cause the lug nut stud to be sheared off, and it can also promote lug nut hole enlargement.

Be proactive and smart by checking tire inflation pressure and lug nut torque. 



Club Awards

With a new year underway I would like to remind you of the awards available to members. These awards are a way to recognize you for your efforts and participation in the Model A hobby, and specifically in the club.



13+

This award is a year-long effort. A member must drive their car once a month for 12 consecutive months in addition to one club activity. You can earn this award even if you don't have a car of your own, but ride in someone else's car. This award can be earned yearly.



Golden Wrench

To earn this award you must work on your car and report about it at a club meeting and write an article for the newsletter. Someone can give you advice, or step you through the repair, but you must do the work yourself. You can earn this award as many times as you wish.



Mileage

There are several Mileage Awards. This is awarded to the car, and not the club member. The awards are given when the car is driven 500, 1,000, 1,500, 2,500, 5,000 and 10,000 miles. Soon there will be club members who will pass the 10,000 marker and an additional award will be necessary.

The Crying Towel

This is literally a towel given to the member who has a very sad story to tell that was the

result of someone else and was no fault of the member. An incident or accident, not caused by you, that may potentially have caused damage or harm.



Bent Rod

This is an award exactly opposite from The Crying Towel. In the case of an incident caused by the member do to oversight, neglect or other negative factor, who may win this award. It is a traveling award that must be prominently displayed in your home until another unfortunate member carries out a similar fiasco.

Speedster Project

It is easy to take a Model A a part, it's the putting together that is more difficult. But, as the cliché says, "many hands make light work." That is why we are asking for some help with the speedster. We will meet at Brad Christofferson's garage (3020 North 600 East, Lehi, UT 84043) at 10:00 a.m. on January 14th.

If you are worried about the cold, don't be. Brad's garage is heated, not to mention very clean.

For those of you who are not familiar with the project here is some background. Andrew Watson, from Watson's Motor Works, suggested that the club put together a speedster, and he would sell it. When Andrew sells the speedster, the costs would be tallied and various funds reimbursed. He would get a portion for selling the Model A and the club would receive the rest. In other words, this is an educational fund raiser.

Please join us for good fellowship, treats, and learning. See you there.

CENTERFOLD OF THE MONTH
1930



**THE GARDNERS
45-B SPORT COUPE**

Putin' on the Miles

BY ROBERT MACK

If you've been out on the road building your miles to help the Utah Valley Model A Club accomplish it's goal of reaching 17,000 miles driven in 2022, Thank You!

There were dedicated Model A owners acquiring miles right up to the last minute. Here are three pictures of club members who went on drives to see Christmas lights. There were probably more, but they didn't submit photos to share with the group.



We don't know yet if we have successfully met that goal. We still have to collect the miles from each Model A owner first. Robert Mack will be contacting all club members between January 8th to the 14th.

He will need actual odometer readings to provide verification if MAFCA requests it. So please have your odometer reading ready when he calls; better yet, take a picture of it and e-mail to mack4759@yahoo.com or text it to him at (801) 682-3731.



Several members have already submitted their miles so far.

Even if you are a new member and didn't know about this, and you have been keeping track of your miles per gallon, you've got miles that can be counted.

For new members who may not be familiar with this objective, it is two-fold, 1) The club goal of driving 17,000 miles as a group



provides the opportunity to drive your Model A, learn the quirks of your car and how to fix them, and to enjoy the camaraderie of others when joining a club activity; 2) Taking on the Model A Ford Club of America's driving challenge. Last year we exceeded this and drove 14,000 miles in 2021. In 2022 we are striving for 10,000 miles. That is twice as many miles as the previous year. Those who are members of MAFCA* will receive a sticker to place in their window if they choose. This is a yearly activity, so if you didn't participate last year, please consider doing so this year.

**First year MAFCA membership is free, see page 26 for application.*

Money Can Buy Happiness

BY ROBERT MACK

When I first purchased my Model A, I had no knowledge of its mechanical systems. I couldn't even start the car. But, I was able to overcome that with the help of friends.

Through years, I have traveled to destinations I never dreamed of while driving my Model A. In the beginning, I was afraid to drive my car more than around the block. As time went on our family has traveled to 13 counties in Utah, as well as visiting Nevada, Colorado, Arizona, and Washington state. I have driven in parades of both small towns and large cities.

I've participated in manifold cooking, preparing Asian cuisine with a professional, toured a puzzle plant, machine shop, and private car collections. Visited three Utah state parks and seven national parks. I've learned about the local history of American Fork, Spanish Fork, Pleasant Grove, and Orem. I've visited Lehman Cave, Nine-Mile Canyon, Soda Springs, Idaho, and the Nevada Northern Railway. I've have eaten at restaurants that I never would have on my own.

There have been numerous TechTalks and seminars I've



attended that have covered a wide variety of topics, from nuclear power to the history of the Model A, from art of the Art Deco period to Model A maintenance.

I've met people from across the globe and from vastly different backgrounds, and created lasting friendships.

I've experienced all of this through participating in Utah Valley Model A Club activities, taking advantage of MAFCA opportunities and through individuals in the club.

Purchasing awards, seasonal gifts, Robo calls, printing and mailing postcards, renting facilities, insurance, and much more are a products of our dues. Yearly membership fees are \$25, procrastination adds another \$5 to the dues. Please help us increase our treasury funds by paying your dues promptly This will allow us to continue to grow and offer even more to the club's membership.

Thank you for your contributions.





Ladies Fashion Journal

LADIES CASUAL & OUTDOOR WEAR IN THE MODEL A

By Melanie Whittington
Almost Heaven As and the
MAFCA
Fashion Committee

The fun of dressing for the Model A era doesn't always have to involve evening gowns with lots of jewelry, matching shoes and purse. We sometimes forget there are many options to consider when dressing for the era. This article is going to focus on what to wear when outdoors. Our mothers, grandmothers and g-grandmothers were tending the garden, hiking, camping and a variety of other activities which took them outside. Think back to the people in your family who were around in 1928-31. If you are lucky enough to have pictures, they are a great reference for your research on what to wear with your Model A.



Figure 1: National Bellas Hess, Spring and Summer 1931



Figure 2: National Bellas Hess Co. Autumn 1931, Winter 1931-32

Ladies who lived out in the country would spend a considerable amount of time outside hanging up laundry and working in the garden. These activities were a necessity and kept their family fed and clothed. A cotton housedress and apron are a staple to start a wardrobe which focuses on comfort and utility. These dresses could also be worn on a picnic or a trip into town. Work-weight hosiery were commonly worn with these house dresses. These stockings would be heavier cotton, wool or silk, worn with a low-heeled leather shoe.

A dress I never knew existed in our era is the house frock with a divided skirt. Though we rarely hear about it, it was common enough to be included in the catalogues of the day, such as Sears, Montgomery Ward and National Bellas Hess. These dresses used a skirt with a seam in the middle to turn them into wide-legged pants. This gave the feminine look of a skirt, but the practicality of a pair of trousers. These dresses were made of printed cotton. The ad says, "for use around the house or to the market". This shows these were considered appropriate to be worn outside of the home.

Another option is bib overalls with a mannish long-sleeved, button up shirt with oxford style shoes, boots or even barefoot. This may have been reserved for very rural areas and not necessarily seen if you 'went into town', but it is still an option to wear while enjoying your Model A. This is also a great alternative for children and young girls with a short-sleeved cotton shirt. A dark wash blue jean fabric is what we usually think of, but they came in lighter blue, dark blue with white stripes, white (for painters) and various other colors. The fabric was usually heavy-duty denim or a duck/canvas to withstand the rigors of working or playing outside.



Figure 3: late 1920's, girl in bib overalls



Figure 5: Charles Williams Stores, 1928

Camping with portable campers, pulled behind an automobile, became popular after the turn of the century. Ladies took to wearing knickers and jodhpurs for ease of movement and modesty as they camped, cooked and hiked across the country. These could be made of wool tweed, half wool tweed, cotton tweed, corduroy, whipcord, linen, or khaki. "Practically all the world wears the Knicker nowadays": Montgomery Ward and Co. Spring and Summer 1928.



Figure 4: late 1920s, lady camping



In pictures of the Model A era, you will see lots of ladies in tall leather boots. Red Wing introduced their first ladies' hiking boot, the Gloria, in 1926, complete with a 'compact pocket' to keep your powder compact safe. Pictured is one of the original ads for the same boot. Red Wing is reintroducing this boot as part of their Heritage Collection and can be purchased today. Also available were canvas shoes similar to today's Keds. In the 1931 Montgomery Ward's catalogue, they are available in brown, black or white canvas.



Figure 6: Montgomery Ward 1931

Wool or leather leggings, known as puttees, were used and had been since WWI by the American and Allied troops. Originals are getting harder to come by, but reproduction puttees are still available. Puttees could be used with short boots or oxford style shoes. Pictured is an ad referencing 'Uncle Sam's Wrap Style'. "Regulation army style wrap or spiral puttees, same style as worn by U.S. soldiers. Made of olive drab cloth. Worn by men, women, boys and girls."



Figure 7: Sears, Roebuck and Co., Fall and Winter 1931-32

Also pictured, is me in one of my favorite hiking outfits using reproduction puttees. This is one of the most comfortable outfits I have for the Model A era. I have tall cotton socks under the leg wraps, no garters needed, an era image cotton button up shirt, a vintage scarf and vintage brown velvet beret. If it's cold you can wear cotton or wool long underwear, which can be purchased from stores like Tractor Supply or Vermont Country Store.





It is easy to get caught up in the belief Hollywood glam was what everyone was wearing and Flappers roamed the streets of every city and town. Just like now, everyday people do not go to the store or work around the house dressed like celebrities. Even on the occasions they did dress up, it was likely never to the extent of what was seen on the silver screen.

There are so many options, you don't have to be uncomfortable, or spend a fortune. My words of advice are to enjoy yourself and find a part of the era fashion you enjoy, and wear it.



Figure 8: late 1920s



*The New Year lies before you,
Like a spotless tract of snow,
So be careful how you thread on it,
For every mark will show.*

Author Unknown



Can you find six differences in these two photographs?

Let's Have Some Fun

FROM A WORLD, BY SHERRY WINKINHOFFER





I Wish You...

BY ROBERT MACK, EDITOR

Last month I reminisced about the blessings I have received from my association with you and other club members. I also took the opportunity to recollect on the joys and happy moments my Model A has brought me.

As we embark on a new year, I look forward to the future. I want to share this verse with you, which I sincerely wish will come true,

*"I wish you Health
so you may enjoy comfort,*

*I wish you the Love of friends
and family
And peace within your heart,*

*I wish you the Beauty
of nature
That you may enjoy the work
of God,*

*I wish you Wisdom to choose
priorities*

*For the things that really matter
in life,*

*I wish you Generosity so you
may share*

*All good things that come to
you,*

*I wish you Happiness and Joy
And blessings for the New
Year,*

*I wish you the Best of
everything
That you so well deserve."*

Written by Ive, Bratt,
Photograph by Aaron Burden





UVMAC Membership Application



Membership Application and Renewal Form

Name _____ Birthday _____

Spouse _____ Birthday _____

Address _____

Email _____

Cell Phone _____ MAFCA Membership Yes No

Membership in the Model A Ford Club of America (MAFCA) is optional but highly recommended. Free memberships are available for first-time members.

Tell Us About Your Model As

Year _____ Body _____ Color _____ Odometer _____ Roadworthy

Year _____ Body _____ Color _____ Odometer _____ Roadworthy

Other Classic Car: Year _____ Make _____ Body _____

Other Classic Car: Year _____ Make _____ Body _____

Dues are \$25 each year per family, payable in January. This includes an award-winning monthly electronic newsletter. Hard copies of the newsletter are available by arrangement at an additional cost.

Announcements of upcoming events are sent electronically. Postcards are also sent. If you don't need postcards, please opt out, thus saving the club the costs of printing and postage. Please send the postcards No need to send postcards

Check your favorite kinds of activities to do as a club:

- Local Day Trips
- Half-Day Trips
- Multi-day Tours
- Car Shows
- Parades
- History Tours
- Progressive Luncheon
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Model A Ford Club of America

Established 1937

"The Largest Car Club in the World Dedicated to One Type of Automobile"



Jay McCord
2022 President



Robert Bullard
2023 President

their positions/responsibilities.

The board for this year is:

- President.....Robert Bullard
- Vice President.....Ed Tolman
- Secretary.....Kay Lee
- Treasurer.....Melanie Whittington
- Advertising.....Gary Price
- Chapter Coordinator.....Will Langford
- Marketing.....Jay McCord
- Publications.....Dave Gill

The 2023 MAFCA board was announced at the 2022 National Awards Banquet in Golden Colorado this past December.

Jay McCord, the 2022 President, passed the gavel to Robert Bullard, the MAFCA President for 2023. At that point, Mr. Bullard announced the new Board of Directors for 2023 and



MAFCA First Year Free Membership Form



Free 1st Year Membership 2023 USA Application

Please Print

Name: _____

Spouse: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Sponsoring MAFCA Chapter: _____

- Provide Digital Copy of *The Restorer* (email required): Yes ___ No ___
 - Email: _____
- I give MAFCA permission to publish my name and contact information: Yes ___ No ___

Requirements For Free Membership

- Only families never having held membership in MAFCA may apply for free membership.
- Must be sponsored by a MAFCA chapter.
- Free membership includes *The Restorer* magazine from the time the application is received by the MAFCA Office until October 20, 2023.

Visit MAFCA.com to view merchandise store

Popular MAFCA Store Items Include:

- *The Coupe Book, Tudor Book, The Victoria Book*
- *Mechanics handbook Vol. I, Vol II and the Trouble Shooting Guide by Les Andrews*
- *Model A Restoration Guidelines and Judging Standards*
- *Model A & AA Paint & Finish Guide and the New How to Restore Your Model A Vol 10*



Mail Application to:
Model A Ford Club of America
250 S. Cypress St.
La Habra, CA 90631-5515



Model A Ford Foundation Inc.

THE MODEL A BUS RESTORATION PROGRAM



The Ford Motor Company provided Model AA chassis to many different non-Ford body builders who independently produced a wide variety of different commercial vehicles. However, for two vehicles - the Ford School Bus and the Ford Passenger Bus - Ford contracted directly with the Union City Bus Company, Union City, Indiana. Using Union City-produced bodies, Ford introduced the Ford School Bus (330-A) in May 1931 and the Ford Passenger Bus (330-B) in December 1931. The School Bus was produced on both the 131 1/2" and 157" chassis; the Passenger Bus only on the 157" chassis.

With the acquisition of an unrestored 1931 Ford Passenger Bus, the Model A Ford Foundation, Inc. (MAFFI) has launched a challenging new restoration project.

Newsletters Showing Progress

May 2019: [HERE](#)

Dec 2019: [HERE](#)

Apr 2020: [HERE](#)

Bus Flyer: [HERE](#)

The AA bus was found in a fairly complete, but rough, condition and is currently in its original, unrestored, partially-disassembled state. A group of eager volunteers, headed by Ken Ehrenhofer, has already begun the restoration process. The full restoration could take as long as several years to complete,

depending on the pace of volunteer assistance and donated parts and services.

Updates on the restoration process will be posted on this website and through the planned bus project electronic monthly newsletter.

This restoration project will be a Model A community-wide undertaking. Lots of assistance - in terms of monetary contribution and donations of time, talent and parts - will be needed for its successful completion. If you would like to contribute to these restoration efforts, mail your donation to:

Model A Ford Foundation, Inc.
 Attention: Bus Restoration Project
 P.O. Box 28
 Peotone, IL 60468-0028

The Bus Project Tee / Sweat Shirts are now available!



Support the Bus Project by
 wearing a Bus Tee or Sweat Shirt
 Available in M, L, XL, XXL, XXXL
 Tee Shirts are \$25.00
 Sweat Shirts are \$35.00
 Please add \$3.00 per shirt for shipping!

Order from Ken Ehrenhofer 13012 H. RTE 176 Woodstock, IL 60098
 Checks payable to Model A Ford Foundation (MAFFI) 630-697-3906



Classified Ads

If you have a Model A or Model A parts you would like to sell, send ads to: mack4759@yahoo.com. Ads will be taken down after two months unless you make other arrangements.



1930 Model A \$13,500



1931 Sport Coupe \$13,500



1930 Model A \$22,500



1951 Hornet \$26,000



1956 Cushman Eagle \$5,500



1959 Cushman Highlander \$5,000

(801) 607-1385 - Sales
205 E. State Road
Pleasant Grove, UT

Tony Jacob's 1930 Tudor is for sale. Asking \$10,000. The new parts are worth the price of the car — new upholstery kit and new engine. Contact Jeff Jacobs at (801) 467-8520



Richard Burr's Shay

1980 reproduction of
1929 Model A
Roadster
\$16,000
Call Watson Motor
Works

Mark Layton is looking to clear out his collection of Model A and Model T parts. Howard may have a better idea of all that he has, but he does have several motors (poor condition) and a pile of other parts. If you are interested, please call Mark at 801-361-7300. 📞



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Yes! Count Me In!

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 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone _____
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 ___ Check here if you prefer to receive your newsletter via email.

Family Membership:
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Club Membership:
 \$_____ A club membership consists of a donation every year to support the Model A Ford Museum operations. We appreciate every gift, large or small.

I wish to make an additional tax deductible contribution of: \$_____
 Please apply additional contributions: Displays or Endowment Fund. Total Contribution Enclosed: \$_____

Please print and mail this form to: MAFFI, PO Box 28, Peotone, IL 60468-0028

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Were you able to find all six discrepancies?

