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Remember...

- Be sure to track your 2025 car mileage.
- Join MAFCA and enjoy the benefits including the Restorer Magazine.
- Enjoy the new feature in the Motometer – Gwen’s Thistle Memories.
- Previous editions of this newsletter are available on the club’s Website.
- Don’t forget the road trip to Vernal & Evanston on September 12-14, see page 35 for details.
- Mark your calendars for our tour of Judd Houser’s car collection on Aug 23 in Holliday, Utah.

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 held on the third Thursday of each month — 7:00 p.m. in the Clyde Companies building at 730 N. 1500 W. Orem, Utah. Use the north side entrance. The meeting room is on the immediate right.

2025 Club Officers

CLUB OFFICERS

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| Board Chair | Brian Lindenlaub |
| President | Roger Davis |
| Vice President | Buster Hansen |
| Secretary | Robert Mack |
| Treasurer | Diane Brimley |
| Activities | Howard Eckstein |
| Membership | Amber Morrell |

APPOINTED POSITIONS

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Awards | Theon Laney |
| Facebook | Clyde Munson |
| Librarian | TBD |
| Merchandise | Paul Jerome |
| Photographers | Howard Eckstein |
| | Amber Morrell |
| | Buster Hansen |
| | Greg Mack |
| | Nicholas Mack |
| | Robert Mack |
| Tech Talks | Reid Carlson |
| Meeting Refreshments | TBD |
| Web Page | Greg Mack |
| Newsletter | Jeff Niven |
| Restorer Chapter News | Clyde Munson |

Past and Current Club Presidents

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|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 2013 Robert Mack | 2020 Greg Mack |
| 2014 Clyde Munson | 2021 Greg Mack |
| 2015 Howard Eckstein | 2022 Brad Christofferson |
| 2016 Nicholas Mack | 2023 Brian Lindenlaub |
| 2017 Reid Carlson | 2024 Roger Davis |
| 2018 Clyde Munson | 2025 Roger Davis |
| 2019 Clyde Munson | |

President's Message

From Roger Davis



It's been an absolutely wonderful summer so far! We had a wonderful tour of San Pete County and the Manti area. We've had service projects, parades, and car shows. We even were interviewed on KSL TV. Many thanks to all for participating and making our club a well-known organization that contributes to the community.

A while back, I ran into a great product that you can use on your radiator hoses, Hylomar AF. It's a gasket sealant that stays soft. I recently used it when installing the repaired radiator on my 31 Panel Delivery (which I have now sold, sadly). Hylomar stays soft and allows you to easily move the radiator hoses as you install them. A little bit goes a long way. Use it sparingly. If you use too much the hoses slip around way

too much. It's light blue in color and wipes off cleanly. It's not gooey, messy, and sticky like other sealants.

I've been told that it also makes removal very easy in the future. Most of us have had the experience of trying to remove an old radiator hose that seems to be welded to the radiator neck or water pump. I've had to resort to cutting the old hose to get it off. Hylomar doesn't dry so hoses are easily removed.



If you need some, I have a tube that I'm willing to share. Happy Driving!

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Utah Valley Model A Club Meeting

17 July 2025

The July 2025 meeting of the Utah Valley Model A Club was called to order by club president, Roger Davis at 7:05pm on the 17th of July 2025 in the Clyde Company Building in Orem, Utah.

First thing on the agenda was welcoming new members and guests. We first met Suzette Girtsch (husband Max) from Midway, Utah, who own a 1930 Coupe. Next, we met a friend of Roger, who also owns a 1930 Coupe. We are excited to have new members join our club and participate in the fun and comradery. Please welcome these new members and help them feel welcome.



Next came a quick parade report about a problem that was experienced at one of the recent parades in a city that had forbidden throwing out candy. The city chose to eliminate the candy as it encouraged children to run out in front of the parade floats and other entries, which could cause injury. So, instead of throwing candy, some creative parade participants decided to shoot the crowds with water. This turned into a free-for-all with kids and parade watchers shooting back, and eventually running into the street and throwing cups of water in retaliation. This was just as bad or worse than the candy. Those local parade organizers need to figure something out to make the parades more safe.

Howard Eckstein reported that he received the following message from a Utah Valley representative (see note below) who originally wanted a number of Model A's at a gathering with visitors who seemed interested in old cars. Within a few days, however, there was a change in plans and they no longer needed us, but Howard expertly pointed out that this is a good example of our excellent relationship with government officials and citizens in the area.

Hi Howard,

I work with Explore Utah Valley, the destination marketing organization for Utah County, and we like to host events called FAM's where we bring in clients (free of charge) to check out the county and what it has to offer, in hopes they will book an event here and contribute to the county economy.

Next week we have a few clients coming in that are particularly interested in cars. Would you happen to have any tour availability or someone who might be able to show our clients some cool/vintage cars? I am looking to fill an hour time slot on Thursday, July 17th from 2:30-3:30, or at any point on Saturday, July 19th.

Thanks so much in advance!

Emma Bringhurst

Utah County Sales and Group Coordinator – Explore Utah County



As further evidence of our club's acclaim, Howard displayed the front page of the program for this year's Spanish Fork Fiesta Days Car Show (Draggin' Main - right), which showed some of our member's cars taken at last year's event. In addition, our cars also appeared on the front cover of this year's Lindon Days Program. (below)



report on the evening news.

Next a special national award was presented to Clyde Munson and Howard Eckstein in recognition for "Helping Others with their Model A's" (right). We sure have a great group of members!

As reported in last month's Motometer, it was next mentioned once again, that Chelsea Jerome and Tyler Lewallen, both received 4-year college scholarships for \$1000 per year, each. Tyler also got another Youth Restoration Award, and this one was for \$2500. Congratulations, Chelsea and Tyler! Tyler will be leaving soon to attend college and we will surely miss him.

Next, Diane Brimley gave the club's financial report. In our club's checking account, we have \$217.12. In our club's saving account, we have \$2302.01, and in our club's CD account, we have \$3043.05.

Roger next reported that Parade Magnets are available for purchase, which can be attached to the sides of your Model A. When you attach these magnets to your car, spectators along the parade route will shout to you and call you by name as if they know you. It is a lot of fun. Talk to Robert Mack if you are interested.



KSL was also at the Freedom Parade and they interviewed some of our club members, including Clyde, Roger and Brad. The interview was so interesting that it almost replaced the weather



Next on the agenda were the club's monthly awards, presented by Theon Laney. The first award was a 13+ Award presented to Paul Jerome, which is presented to club members who drive or ride in a Model A to at least 13 club activities during the year. Congratulations, Paul.



Next Theon recognized Stacey Fairbanks who previously earned a Golden Wrench Award for her article in the Motometer, but has yet to be here at a meeting to receive the award.

One of the highlights of our monthly club meetings is the nomination and presentation of the Bent Rod Awards, which are given to two members each month who have had problems with their Model A's for which they were responsible. This month the nominations were:

- Steve Dutton who nearly lost one of his front tires due to a very loose axle nut. It was more embarrassing to Steve because the problem was noticed by the visiting president of MAFCA during his recent visit to our club at an impromptu dinner on his return trip to his home in California. As we might have expected, our club members came together and helped Steve get a new nut and fix the loose wheel.



- Diane Brimley who has had a problem with her Ahooga Horn for a long time. She has had Clyde and others work on it before every parade, but their repairs were only temporary. Clyde recommended that she take the horn and toss it into Utah Lake. Finally, Diane agreed to spend the money to buy a new one and called one of the part dealers in the US to order a new horn. Now, Diane may be good with the club finances, but she failed to understand that the Model A has a 6-Volt electrical system. So, when the vendor said they did not have a 6-Volt horn in stock, but could ship her a 12-Volt horn instead, Diane asked the women if it made any difference. The woman replied that she didn't know. So, Diane went ahead and ordered the 12-Volt horn and had it delivered the day before the American Fork Steel Days Parade. She asked Clyde to install it for her, but he immediately noted the problem, and gently explained to her the issue with running a 12-Volt horn on 6 Volts. She sent the 12-Volt horn back and drove in the parade the next day, hornless.



- Rodney Gardner when he discovered that his car wouldn't start. With help from club members, he discovered that the distributor shaft had never been lubricated. This is not a minor detail as it is supposed to be oiled every 500 miles! Check out this photo of what can happen if you don't lube your distributor shaft. OUCH!



The voting was very close, but after the club members voted on the most deserving nominee, the awards were presented to Diane Brimley and Rodney Gardner (Howard Eckstein accepted the trophy for Rodney who was not at the meeting) as seen in the photos below.



At this time, Theon mentioned a new award that is available to members who drive their cars to at least seven club activities (not including our monthly club meeting) during the year. The award is called the “Lucky 7” award. Theon handed out a sheet that members can use to track their Lucky 7 progress. On the right is a copy of that sheet that Theon handed out to one of the club members to check off those activities in which they drove their Model A. As you can see, this person has already earned the award by driving their Model A to 9 club activities.

Up next, was a short announcement from Bob Todd. He showed a box of Model A parts offered for Free from the owners of Jones Paint and Glass. He also mentioned that he, himself, is looking for control rods for 30-31 Model A’s.

John Wilson next made the suggestion that club members can use motorcycle tire tubes for their Model A’s, at a fraction of the cost of buying Model A tubes. Check it out and save money.

| Lucky 7 Award | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> | Annual Party at Birch Overn |
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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Ride to Stuchin US & Army of the Republic Hwyway |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Impromptu Lunch @ JCB |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Garage Day - coffee @ Roger's |
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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Thinkin' Utah Tour |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> | San Pete County Rat Fink Tour |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Legacy House SF |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Art City Days Parade |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> | Annual NE Utah SW Wyoming Tour |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Eagle Mountain/ Cedar Fort Tour |

At this time, Roger turned the meeting over to Robert Mack to discuss the various activities that are scheduled for the final weeks of this month. The busiest day will be Saturday, July 19th where we have at least 4 possible activities for members to attend and drive their Model A's including:

- American Fork Steel Days Parade – Meet at 8am - Contact Diane Brimley for details.
- Draper Parade – Meet at 8am – Contact Salty A's for details.
- Mapleton Parade – Meet at 8am – Need open cars – Contact Robert Mack.
- Spanish Fork Fiesta Days Car Show – Meet at 8am – Contact Amber Morrell.

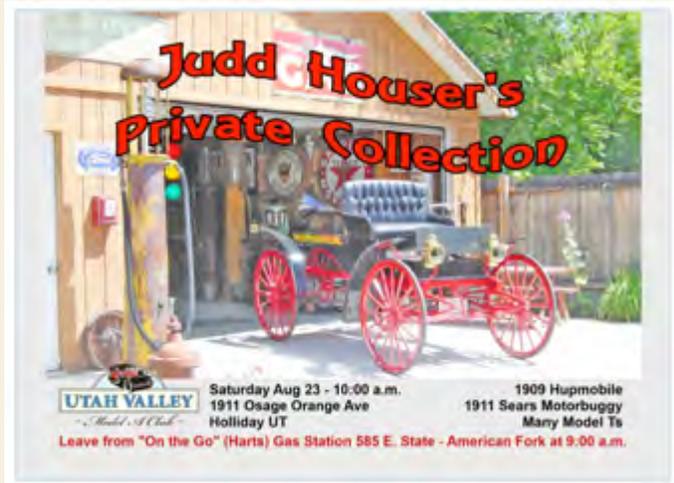


Then on the following Saturday, Wes Lynn has requested that the club participate in the Mona City Parade followed by lunch at their home. That parade is scheduled to start at 10am, so we need to be in Mona between 8 and 9am.

And the final event in July is the Lindon Car Show at 4pm on July 28th. Contact Buster for information.

Then on August 1st, is the Lindon City Parade which starts at 7pm, so we need to be in place by 6pm. Following the parade, everyone is invited to meet at Par and Patsy's home for free hot dogs and miniature golf. For additional details contact Par, Patsy or Buster.

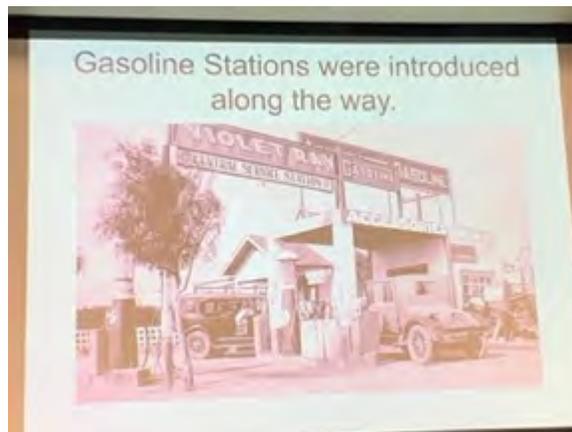
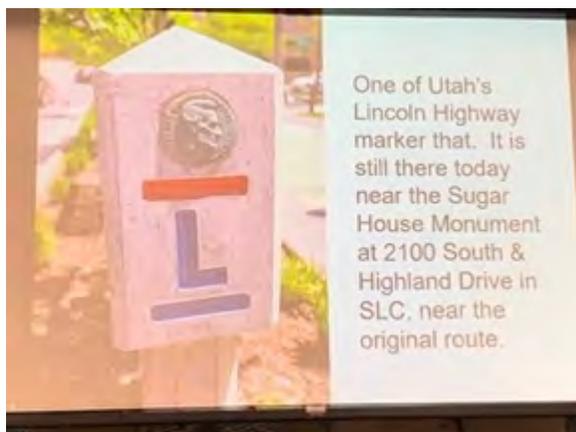
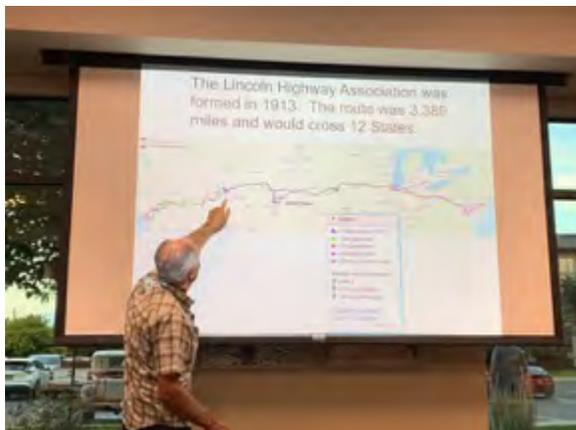
Next on the agenda, Howard Eckstein (our club's most prolific writer and famous mechanic) announced the club's official activity for the month of August, at the home of UVMAC club member Judd Houser, who lives in Holliday, Utah. Judd has a large collection of antique cars that he is not only willing to share with us, but has also offered to let the club members ride. The visit and tour will end with lunch at Judd's house in Holliday. You won't want to miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity!



Howard reminded the club members about the Evanston Wyoming Club Tour that is planned for 12-14 of September. It is a three-day event which will include visiting Vernal and historic Fort Bridger. Contact Clyde Munson or Howard for details. Remember, you will need to make hotel reservations for this event, so don't delay. See page 35 of this newsletter for more details.

At this time, the club took a refreshment break provided by Diane Brimley. Thanks Diane!

At 8:40pm, the meeting was turned over to our famous turkey rancher, Reid Carlson, for his exciting and informative presentation on the famous Lincoln Highway. Here are some of the Vu-Cells from his excellent presentation:



Following Reid's excellent presentation, Roger closed the meeting at 9:15pm.

July's Parade and Car Show Reports and Photos

Provo Freedom Festival Parade – Howard Eckstein – We had 40 members and 19 cars at the official club activity/parade for the month of July.



Draper Parade – Salty "A"s – 11 cars



American Fork Steel Days Parade – Diane Brimley – 4 cars, 11 people and one waving dog. Clyde Munson and his brother were excited to find the Chick Fil-A Training Studio since they had their rubber chicken ornament on the hood of Clyde’s Roadster



Mapleton Parade – Robert Mack – John Wilson had the privilege of driving 101-year-old Rupert (Mac) McGuire, WWII Vet in the Mapleton Parade



Mona Parade – Wes Lynn – The most recent US Census shows that the city of Mona, Utah, has about 2000 residents, and I believe all of them showed up to watch their city parade down Main Street, including the new entry from the Utah Valley Model A Club. In response to an invitation from Wes and Karla Lynn (who live in Mona) to participate in this year’s parade, club members enthusiastically responded with 11 Model A’s, a modern car as well as a miniature Jeep.

Following the parade, which traditionally only includes tractors, western wagons, ATVs and horse & riders, the Lynn’s hosted a wonderful lunch at their beautiful home, with delicious sandwiches, a variety of salads, cookies, brownies, and fruit. Thank you, Wes and Karla!

P.S. Roger got a call from Wes Lynn after the parade to report that the club took 2nd Place in the parade and won \$75. Do I feel another impromptu lunch in the near future?



Murray Parade – Salty “A”s – Andy Hudspeth – Happy Independence Day! We joined the Salty A’s Club at the Murry Parade and ended up with the Mayor and his wife in the rumble seat.

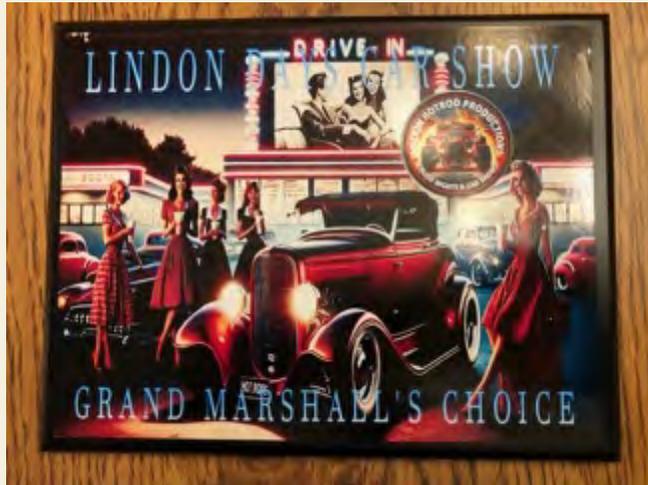


Spanish Fork Fiesta Days Car Show – Roger Davis – It was a beautiful morning on 19 Jul 2025 when Stephen Dutton, John Warby, and Roger Davis brought their Model As to the Spanish Fork Fiesta Days Car Show. A light rain misted our cars with a few drops but kept the weather pleasant for the rest of the day. With almost 200 cars registered, Stephen Dutton won the Sponsor’s Choice Award from Cloward Dental for his beautiful 1929 Woody Station Wagon.



2025 Car Show Program shows our club’s cars from 2024 on the cover.

Lindon Car Show – Buster Hansen – Bob and Janell won the Grand Marshall Award at the Lindon Car Show. Roger Davis and Bill and Collette Thompson also won Awards. Congratulations to all of you!



Eagle Mountain Car Show – Paul Jerome – Paul won a prize.



Summary of Club Awards

| Recipient | Award | From | Event |
|-----------------|-----------------------|----------------|----------|
| UVMAC | 2 nd Place | Mona City | Parade |
| Nick Mack | Memory Lane Marvel | Legacy House | Car Show |
| Reid Carlson | Golden Oldie | Legacy House | Car Show |
| UVMAC | \$100 | Legacy House | Car Show |
| Paul Jerome | Sponsor's Award | Eagle Mountain | Car Show |
| Bill & Collette | Sponsor's Choice | Lindon City | Car Show |
| Bob & Janell | Grand Marshal Award | Lindon City | Car Show |
| Roger Davis | City Council Award | Lindon City | Car Show |
| UVMAC | \$75 | Mona City | Parade |
| Steve Dutton | Sponsor's Award | Spanish Fork | Car Show |
| Bill Thompson | Artist's Choice Award | Rat Fink | Car Show |
| Tyler Lewallen | Best Classic Car | Toole City | Car Show |
| Jeff Niven | Sponsor's Choice | Orem Fest | Car Show |
| Roger Davis | Artist's Choice | Rat Fink | Car Show |



Model AA Dump Truck

Ref. - Ford Motor Company for Photo and Wikipedia for Material

EDITOR'S Note: We have received word that we may soon have a new member join our club, who owns a Model AA Dump Truck. I have not seen the vehicle, myself, but others have, as I understand the truck is currently located in Springville, Utah. I hope to learn more about this wonderful news, and soon have the opportunity to view this truck in person. In the meantime, I found some information about the Galion Truck Body Company that produced truck beds for the Ford Dump Truck as well as for their Pick-Up Trucks.

Galion Godwin Truck Body Co. was named after its founding city of Galion, Ohio and was founded as early as the 1870s. Originally known as Galion Buggy Company, the business was born from demand for horse-drawn transportation. A short time after its founding, Galion Buggy Company found a market for retrofitting hauling boxes onto existing buggies. Galion soon exited the



competitive buggy manufacturing market for the more lucrative aftermarket hauling beds and dump boxes. Around 1910, Galion Buggy Company changed its name to Galion Allsteel Body Company as horse-drawn buggies were gradually being replaced by motor vehicles.

Originator of the Pickup Truck - The company is often cited as an originator of the pickup truck and an early developer of the dump truck.- As early as 1913 Galion Allsteel was installing hauling boxes on slightly modified Ford model **T** chassis. The popularity of this combination led to the first production pickup truck by Ford in 1925.^[2] Though Ford's production model **T** pickup virtually eliminated the need for Galion's aftermarket boxes, Ford formed a partnership with Galion for other aftermarket equipment. Throughout the 1930s Galion Allsteel and Wood Manufacturing Co. were the only two companies who supplied Ford Motor Company with all dump beds and garbage containers for their model **AA** and **BB** chassis.



Calendar of Birthdays, Activities & Events

AUGUST 2025

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
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| 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 Purple Heart Day | 8 | 9 Full Moon |
| 10 | 11 UVMAC Board Mtg | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 17 Alan Justesen | 18 | 19 Senior Citizens Day Lloyd Barker | 20 Rex Tomlinson | 21 UVMAC Club Mtg | 22 Robert Mack | 23 New Moon Judd Houser Antique Car Tour |
| 24 Linda Vernon National Waffle Day | 25 | 26 | 27 Jennifer Brown | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 31 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |

www.GrabCalendar.com

Upcoming 2025/2026 MAFCA Events:

- National Awards Banquet – Alabama – December 3-6
- National Convention – Oregon – May 31 – June 7, 2026

Have Some Fun

The rules are simple: Fill in the empty squares with the numbers 1 through 9 so that the 9x9 grid is filled with the numbers 1-9, and each of those numbers appears only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. The solution can be found on page 28 of this newsletter. Good Luck

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Recipe of the Month

How to Make Fluffy Scrambled Eggs

From Better Homes & Gardens (1941-1950)

For those who think they know how to make Fluffy Scrambled Eggs, by adding water, or milk, or using eggs at a specific temperature or using a magic chant as you stir the eggs, you can forget all of that. In this recipe from the Better Homes & Garden Cook Book from the 1940's you will learn the secret to making Fluffy Scrambled Eggs, instead of the hard, yellow pellets you are currently making.

Ingredients:

- 6 well beaten eggs
- 1/3 cup light cream
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce (if desired)



Directions:

- Combine eggs, cream, and seasonings.
- Cook in double boiler until just set, stirring frequently.
- Serve on buttered toast.
- Eggs may also be scrambled in small amount of fat in a frying pan, stirring frequently until just set. Serves 4.

Gwen's Thistle Memories

From the Scrapbook of the late Gwen Gerber Dockstader



Gwen Dockstader

New Feature

This is a new feature of the Motometer. Each of the entries comes from the scrapbook kept by Evelyn "Gwen" Gerber Dockstader as she documented her life growing up in Thistle, Utah. Gwen was born in 1932 and passed away in 2022. Gwen allowed me to make a copy of her scrapbook when I visited her in November 2019. Gwen made her own drawings and often wrote poems about her life.

Editor



MUD MIXING MEMORY

One time when I was staying at the Ranch with Grandma, I was playing out in the door yard. I was making a mud cake in an old red coffee can.

I was mixing it carefully to just the right consistency with a stick. Grandma came to the door and told me it was time to take my nap.

I was reluctant to leave my mud cake. Grandma said it would be okay. I could put it in the oven and when I woke up it would be done.

I thought that was a good idea. I watched as Grandma put it on the oven rack for me. Then I went in and fell asleep.

When I woke up Grandma had a meal ready. As we sat at the table I remembered my mud cake. Grandma went to the stove and took it out.

She placed the can on the table in front of me.

I couldn't get over it. It was brown on top, but when Grandma cut it, it was yellow!

She asked me if I wanted some. But I didn't want any MUD cake. I watched astounded as she proceeded to eat some. She said it was a good cake. Still I didn't want even a taste.

Several times after that I mixed up some mud cakes. I tried to do it just the same as I did before. I put them in the oven, but they always came out hard and brown and cracked, like the dried mud down around the river.

I couldn't figure it out. I used to ponder on it in my childhood years.

One time in my 30's I mentioned it to Grandma. She laughed and said she'd made a cake and baked it in the can. The mystery was solved!

Period Fashion

From MAFCA Restorer Magazine – September 2023

Spring 1931—It's Lines, Not Styles!

Advice for Men from one of New York's Oldest Tailor Houses

By Peggy Gill, Sacramento Capitol A's

"The wary male has reached that utopian state where the less he thinks about style per se the better dressed he is likely to be."

—Dorothy Budd, *Women's Home Companion*, March 1931

Spring is just around the corner. Snow may be melting and sprigs of new growth are beginning to burst out all around us...everything is looking fresh! Your wardrobe may need refreshing too, so let's break out from the dreary winter and shed that cocoon into a new you! Many women get this...and are off to their favorite shops to brighten up their wardrobe as the weather warms and we begin to spend more time outdoors or gathering with friends. Each new season brings to light new styles, new fabrics, or new colors in the world of women's fashion, but for men, the changes are not so obvious. In the Spring of 1931, it was all about lines—not styles.

Unlike women's fashions that seem to change with each season, men's fashions tend to stay basically the same year in and year out. In an article found in the March 1931 issue of *Women's Home Companion*, author Dorothy Budd states that "the stark truth about men's styles for spring seems to boil down to just this—there aren't any." She based her startling declaration on an interview with a representative from Wetzel, which was one of the oldest men's tailor houses in New York at the time. The Wetzel representative went on to clarify, "Every five years or so you can note a *subtle* difference in the cut of a jacket or the roll of a lapel—a difference that will hold its own for the next five years and then give way to another" slight change. For the average man, those fashion changes are not worth the trouble to upgrade their wardrobe. In fact, it was suggested that a man would be better suited "to find out which style of suit best sets off his figure then stick to it" regardless of the "minor permutations" put out by the fashion houses.



What follows are suggestions from Wetzel's representative:



For the man who is short and stout, “look for vertical effects wherever possible. A single-breasted jacket is better for him than a double-breasted one. The lapels should be long and narrow, the waist straight, and the shoulders well-fitted with no hint of padding. To give an added illusion of height and slenderness, the trousers might taper a bit from the calf in toward the ankle.”

When asked for suggestions for that long and lanky man, the reply was that “he must strive for lateral lines—a double breasted jacket rather than a single-breasted, a natural shoulder with the chest well worked out (full chests are always more effective than padded shoulders), a slight fit at the waistline, and a trouser leg sufficiently wide at the bottom to break the long line of the shoe.” It should be noted that the “lateral lines” mentioned above refer to style lines,

not lines of color or pinstripes in the fabric.

It is also important to consider the fabric texture of the suit. For the thin man, “those fabrics with a surface nap—cheviots and home-spun—give a becoming suggestion of bulk.” For the stout man, “smooth clear-finished worsteds are best—fabrics that do not stretch easily and give no impression of width.”

Not to be ignored, color also plays a part in the overall effect in menswear. An overweight man should “stay away from patterned materials.” For him, according to Wetzels, “plain dark fabrics are the only practical choice.” The one exception is for the short stout man—“he may wear a conservative stripe” because this adds an illusion of height to his overall look. On the other hand, we are told the tall thin man should *always* avoid stripes, but when it





comes to color, both lighter and darker shades are fine.

If you are not short and stout, or long and lanky, what style works for you? According to Wetzel's representative, the "well-proportioned man" has the option of virtually any style and color he chooses. His main concern is to keep away from extremes. "Patterns that are not too marked, suits unobtrusively cut, plain shirts, conservative socks and ties—these are the only style essentials for a man." As to color, it was suggested that "men keep to the combinations nature has used."

You may be asking yourself where you fall in your quest for that new suit you have been thinking about. If you don't fit the 1931 ideal of "the well-proportioned man" noted above, this basic table may help sum it up:

| | Short & Stout | Long & Lanky | Overweight |
|---------------------------|--|---|-------------------|
| Suit Jacket | Single breasted jacket Long and narrow lapels Shoulders well fitted No hint of shoulder padding Straight waist | Double breasted jacket Narrow lapels Natural shoulder Padded chest to make it look fuller Slight fit at the waistline | |
| Pant Leg Style | Tapered slightly from calf to ankle | Wider trouser leg to break the line of the shoe | |
| Fabric | Smooth finish | Fabric with texture or a surface nap | |
| Things to Avoid | Stretchy fabrics | Stripes | Patterns |
| Things to Consider | Conservative vertical stripe | Lighter shades as well as darker colors | Plain dark colors |

The last bit of advice offered by Wetzel's Tailor House is as valid today as it was in 1931. Basically, men should buy smart and consider lines appropriate for their shape, not necessarily the latest style of the day.

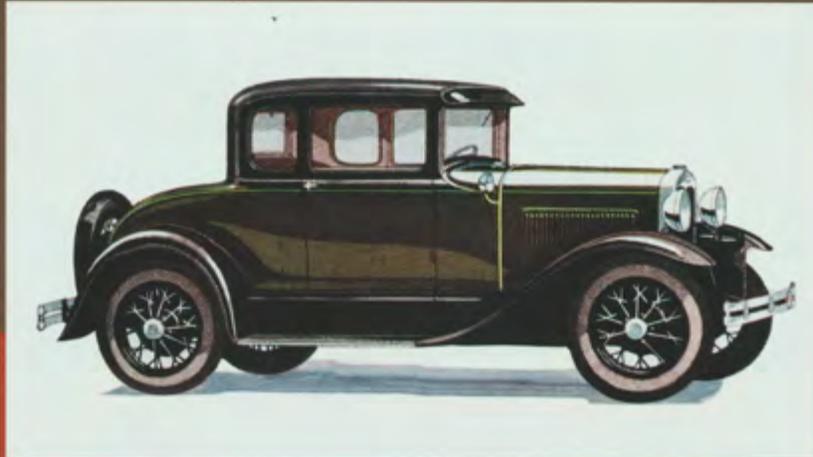
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- Budd, Dorothy. "Lines, Not Styles." *Women's Home Companion*, March 1931, p. 114.
- MAFCA "Stepping Out in Style," CD. *Bond Street Styles*, Spring/Summer 1930, pp. 15, 28, 30.

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Model A Ford – Model of the Month

DE LUXE COUPE



| | TOTAL | 1930 | 1931 |
|---------------------------|--------|----------------|----------------|
| Ford Body Style | | 45-B (Dlx.) | 45-B (Dlx.) |
| Weight (pounds) | | 2,265 | 2,265 |
| Price (FOB Detroit) | | \$550 | \$525 |
| Units Produced (U.S.) | 52,004 | 28,937 | 23,067 |
| Number of U.S. Ads | | | |
| Primary Formats | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Ad Variations | 14 | 1 | 13 |
| Magazine Insertions | 43 | 6 | 37 |

The Model A De Luxe Coupe was first announced in February 1930. This body style shared the Ford 45-B body identification number with the (standard) Coupe. Both a dome light and cowl lights – and, in June 1931, a roll-down rear window – were standard equipment on this deluxe model. Note that the relatively low total production for the De Luxe Coupe, at slightly over 50,000 units, was less than one-tenth that of the (standard) Coupe, at over 550,000 units.

A total of 14 different magazine ad variations were created to promote the Model A De Luxe Coupe. The single ad introducing the De Luxe Coupe in 1930 appeared in only upscale magazines. However, the 1931 magazine ads appeared in a wide variety of publications – including general interest, women's fashion, upscale, youth-oriented and farm-related publications. While the 1930 magazine ad featured a De Luxe Coupe with a maroon body color, all of the 1931 ads contained De Luxe Coupes with black bodies.

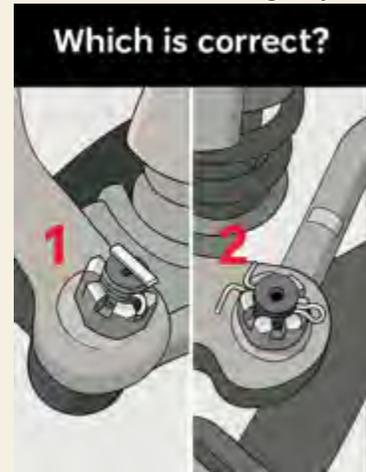
A Note on Authenticity

By Roger Davis

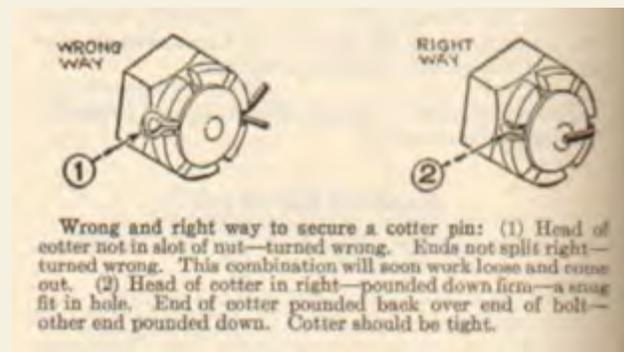


The Model A uses castle nuts and cotter pins extensively to secure nuts on bolts and ensure they won't work loose and fall off. This is important because the last thing you want to have happen is the cotter pin in your front wheel to fail and the nut come loose. You may be one of those waving to your tire as it leaves you behind...

Here's the quiz: In the figure to the right, which is the correct way to secure the cotter pin? Just bend one leg over a bit? Or do you secure one leg over the top and the other down the side?



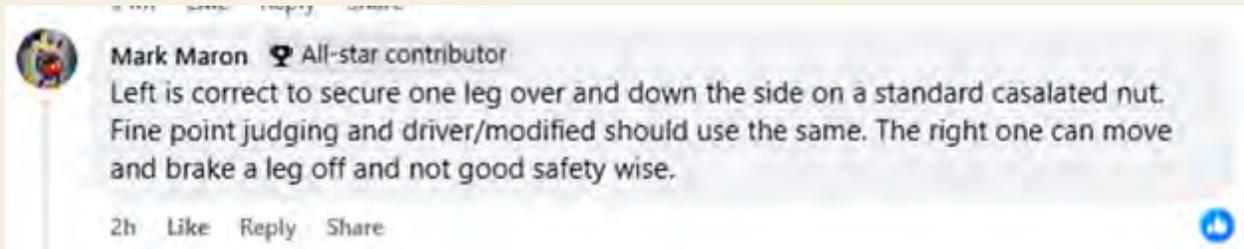
According to Mark Maron, a recognized Model A restoration authority, number 1 is the correct way to secure a cotter pin.



Although I don't have the precise source for the drawing below, it describes that the correct way to secure a cotter pin is to snugly fit the head of the cotter pin in the nut slot. Then bend the long end of the cotter pin back over the end of the bolt and tap the end down snug with a hammer. Tap the short end the opposite

direction down the side of the nut.

I haven't found anything in the current Restoration Standards that describes how to secure the cotter pin. In a recent Facebook post Mark clarified that this is the proper way for Fine-Point Judging.



So, the next time you replace a cotter pin, be sure to properly secure the cotter pin for both aesthetic and safety reasons. Be authentic!

Roger Sold Two of His Model A's

This past week, UVMAC Club President, Roger Davis, sent a text message and photo (below) to a number of the club members, that triggered a powerful “disturbance in the Force” that was felt as far away as the East Coast of the US, by Brian Lindenlaub. It triggered an immediate response from local club members. The switchboards lit up as club members all across Utah Valley saw this truck load of familiar looking Model A's heading north towards their new home in Idaho. One ever-alert club member, Reid Carlson, spotted the truck and its treasured cargo before it even left the town of Spanish Fork. Another club member Brad Christofferson spotted the truck soon afterwards on the freeway. Other club members are still in a state of shock, after getting the text message, shouting “What?”...”What?”. Needless to say, many tears were shed when the sad news sank in, but as Robert Mack commented, “A good way of looking at it is now you have a lot more room in your garage.” There will be a lot of questions for Roger to answer at the next club gathering, that's for sure.

Text Message:

A sad day at the Davis home. A guy from Idaho bought them as a package. Reid spotted them before they even got out of town and Brad saw them before they got out of Utah County.



Golden Wrench Article

Back-Seat Ahooga Horn

By Jeff Niven

I never get tired of driving my 1930 Tudor down the street in a parade. I love to see the excitement of the crowds on both sides of the street cheering and clapping to see the long line of colorful old Model A's lovingly restored. Often the line of Model A's may extend for over a full city block. With American Flags attached to every corner and bumper of the cars, they are a sight to behold.



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However, what the crowds, and especially the younger spectators, really expect of this collection of old cars, is to hear their Ahooga Horns. Pumping their arms in the air, and yelling for us to honk our horns, the crowds are thrilled when they hear the unmistakable "Ahhooga" loud and clear.

I often take my grandkids in the back seat of my Tudor during these parades, and they enjoy waving to the parade-goers as we pass by. But they also encourage me to honk the Ahooga Horn as they see the pumping arms and calls from the crowds, and are calling to me from the back seat to "Honk the horn, Grandpa!"



By the end of a long parade, my poor old horn is about worn out. During a parade last year, my horn quit working about half way through the parade and it was very disappointing to many of the spectators. Following the parade, I often needed to remove the cover and apply oil and then make adjustments to keep it in good working order. If only the duty cycle on the horn wasn't so high during a parade.

Then one day I had an idea. Could I install a separate Ahooga Horn for the passengers in the back seat of my Tudor so they could honk their own horn? First, I went on the Internet and purchased an inexpensive 12-volt metal Ahooga Horn with the necessary wires, horn button and mounting bracket. I attached it to the firewall inside the engine compartment on the passenger's side as shown here. I passed the two power wires through an existing hole in the firewall. I purchased a small 12-volt sealed lead-acid battery from Lowes, that they sell to operate electric gates and garage doors. I mounted the battery under the front of the passenger's seat using a couple of brackets that I made from some sheet-metal



that I had in my shop. I moved it as far forward as possible so as not to interfere with passengers getting in and out of the car. I also padded the battery to prevent it from being damaged from vibration during driving, and added a strap to keep it in place.



The wires and horn button that came with the horn included a six-foot length of wire which I found was more than adequate to have the button available to the passengers in the rear seat. Following the simple wiring instructions that came with the horn, I attached all the wires and packed them into the upper right corner under the dashboard, out of the way.



Now, as we drive in parades, the people and kids in the back seat of my car will have their own Ahooga Horn to honk as they wish, which pleases the spectators and parade goes even more than before. AND I still have my car's official Ahooga Horn to honk as I wish.



Puzzle Solution

Here is the solution to the Sudoku Puzzle on page 18 of this newsletter.

How did you do?

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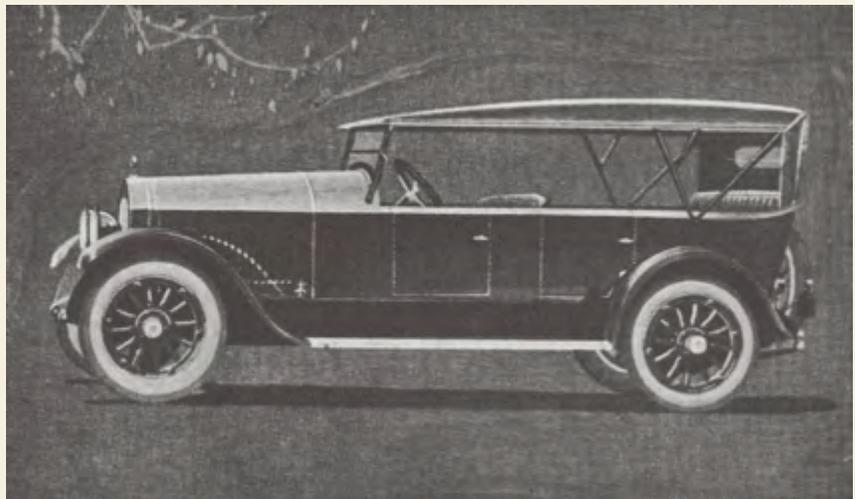
Out and About

Photo Submitted by Tyler Lewallen

Tyler Lewallen submitted this photo of a “Model A at the end of the rainbow” that he took this past month. Thanks Tyler for being so observant.



This is a Cole Aero-Eight, built by the Cole Motor Car Company in Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1918. It was powered by a 347 cu in V8, and was one of the first cars to have eight cylinders.



National Waffle Day – Aug 24

Taken from National Day Calendar

National Waffle Day on August 24 commemorates the anniversary of the first waffle iron patent issued. Celebrate by savoring your favorite kind of waffle!

On August 24, 1869, Cornelius Swarthout of Troy, New York received his patent for the waffle iron. While waffles existed long before then, the invention made waffles more readily available.

Eaten throughout the world, a waffle is a leavened batter or dough. When cooked between two patterned plates, the dough bakes in the waffle's characteristic uniform impressed surface. Waffles also come in many forms. Depending on the type of batter or iron used, the resulting waffle varies by consistency, size, shape, and flavor.



Editor's Comment: There is even a famous recipe for Fried Chicken and Waffles which is quite popular in many areas of the United States. If you don't believe me, check it out on Wikipedia. Here is the link:

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Chicken_and_waffles

Youth Spotlight

News from Jason Beadle in Africa

We continue to receive excellent weekly reports from Jason Beadle, who is currently serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Liberia, Africa. Jason is getting good at the African dialect and even sent us a sample this week. He had a conversation with the woman who prepared their meal and this is how it went.

"Ma, tha which type of meat you put here?"

She looks at my kinda angry and says

"That not meat oo, that chicken! I not get money for meat, you think I get money for meat??
Nooo"

Jason eats all kinds of different types of food, and even sent us a photo of an evening meal.



Back in Time - 1930



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doubt, it will pay the cost of the washer. And think of the labor and long hours it saves, too—strength and time for other more enjoyable tasks. The Haag 75 (illustrated) has all the newest features even to the late-model wringer with balloon-type rolls of soft rubber. Available either with 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton gasoline engine or 1/4 H.P. General Electric motor.

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For Sale

FOR SALE: Model A Ford Chassis. Looks like a 30 or 31. The engine needs a carburetor, starter, battery, and distributor to get it back to running condition. Owner reports that the engine runs, but needs a new head gasket. Call Tyler Lewallen.



This interesting drawing showing the view through the windshield of the Model A Ford appeared as a secondary illustration in the first magazine ad for the Model A Coupe in July 1928.



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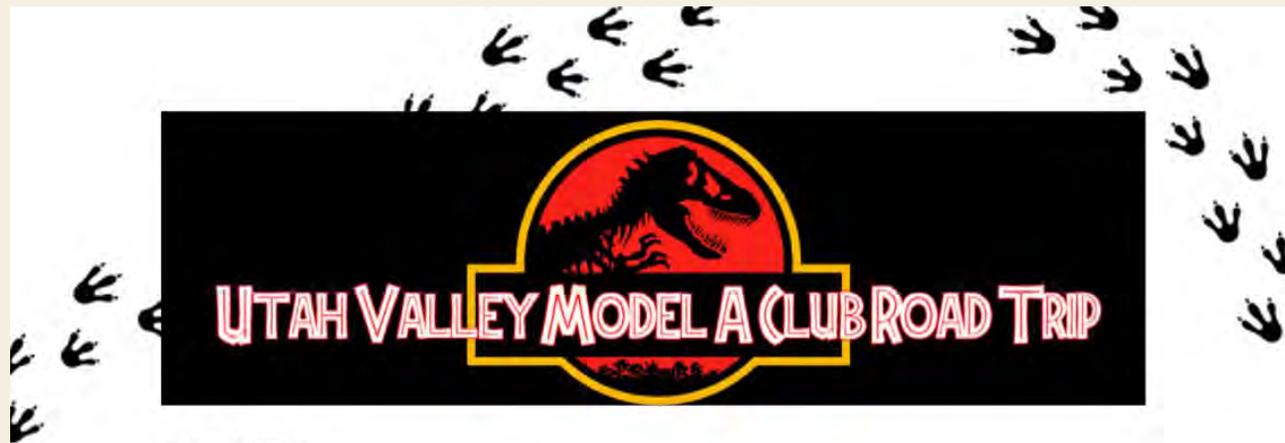
USS Alabama Battleship
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Mobile History Trolley Tour

Seminars

Fashion with Sherry Winkinhofer
Mechanics with Paul Shinn
The History of Mobile





AGENDA

Friday, September 12

- Leave Harmon's in Orem promptly at 8:00 AM
- Meet Beehives at 8:40 AM in Heber Utah
- Arrive in Vernal at approximately 11:00 AM. Go to Lunch.
- At noon, travel to Dinosaur National Monument.
- The club will return to Vernal at 3:00 PM
- Upon returning to Vernal, the club will visit the Field House Museum
- Attend Dinner around 6:30 PM

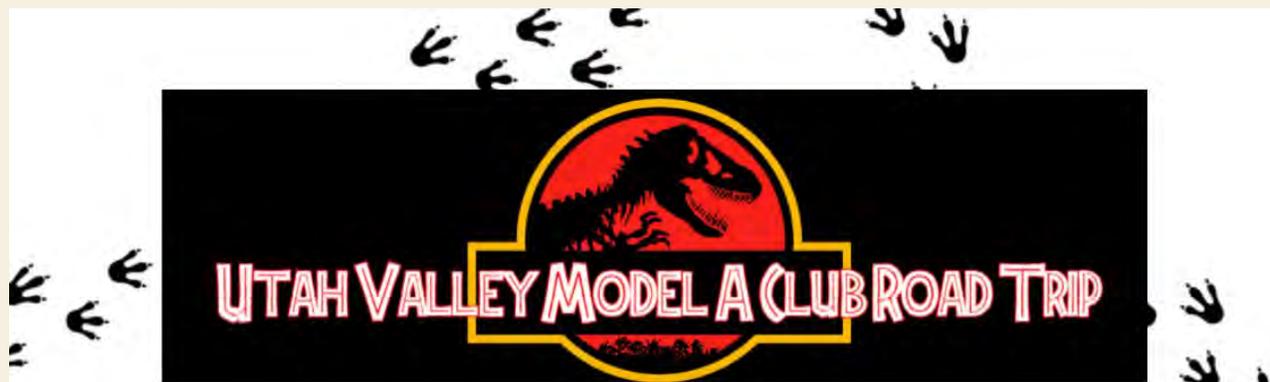
Saturday, September 13

- 9:00 AM - Depart for Evanston, Wyoming
- While driving, visit Flaming Gorge
- At approximately noon, the club will enjoy lunch, followed by visiting Fort Bridger
- The club will leave for Evanston at 2:00 PM
- Dinner will be held in Evanston that evening

Sunday, September 14

- The club will explore the Evanston Roundhouse at 10:00 AM
- Lunch Break
- After lunch, the club will head home





HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

Friday, September 12

Quality Inn Vernal
 1684 West Highway 40, Vernal, Utah, 84078
 (435) 261-2952
 Room Rate: \$109.00 plus taxes and hotel fees
GROUP NUMBER: NX81R5

Saturday, September 13

Quality Inn Evanston
 1936 Harrison Drive, Evanston, Wyoming, 82930
 (307) 789-6000
 Room Rate: \$58.70 plus taxes and hotel fees
GROUP NUMBER: CL14V1



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Mileage - 500 - 1000 - 1500 - 2500 - 5000 - 10K -

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Golden Wrench - (writing newsletter article re. your Model A car work)

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