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Remember...

Pay your club dues for 2026 – Now \$30

Be sure to document your car's mileage every time you drive.

Previous editions of the Motometer are available
on the club's website.

Sign up for August Parades and Car Shows.

**The club's monthly Board Meeting will now
be held on the first Tuesday of each
month at 7pm at the home of Diane Brimley.
All club members are welcome to attend.**





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 membership application 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.

2026 Club Officers

CLUB OFFICERS

Board Chair	Roger Davis
President	Howard Eckstein
Vice President	Andy Hudspeth
Secretary	Robert Mack
Treasurer	Diane Brimley
Activities	Roger Davis
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	John Salzi
Meeting Refreshments	TBD
Web Page	Greg Mack
Newsletter	Jeff Niven
Restorer Chapter News	Clyde Munson

Past and Current Club Presidents

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	2026 Howard Eckstein

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President's Message

From Howard Eckstein



While reading the July 2026 Motometer, I was pleased to see so many club members stepping up to organize tours and serve in club positions. Organizers include Roger Davis, Rodney Gardner, Theon Laney, Amber Morrell, John Warby, and Wes and Karla Lynn. Each has done an excellent job launching their projects and making the preparations that help create first-class events.

Events are the lifeblood of a healthy club. They give members a reason to keep their cars in good repair and ready for the next tour. With that enthusiasm, we can set a goal of 26,000 miles for the year—and reach it.

Our tours are first-rate, and the local history tours are especially popular with our members. I have learned a great deal about my own town and nearby communities, thanks to local members who have served as our guides.

We also plan multi-day tours to interesting destinations and through beautiful countryside—one of the joys of living in Utah. Thanks to these tours, I have driven my Model A through Utah, Nevada, California, Idaho, Wyoming, and Arizona. I have seen and learned things I would never have experienced without the Model A Club.

Some events are day trips or half-day excursions for members who prefer activities closer to home. We try to offer something for everyone.



More than 90% of our club's Model As are licensed, insured and roadworthy. This is remarkable. The miles put on the cars are a barometer of the strength of our club.

Keep driving. The world you see through that flat windshield will create lasting memories.



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Outside Model A Organizations

Model A Ford Club of America

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La Habra, CA 90631-5515

Dues are \$50 per calendar year, which includes six copies of The Restorer magazine, published bimonthly. mafca.com



Model "A" Restorers Club

6721 Merriman Road
Garden City, MI 48135

Dues are \$50 per calendar year (\$60 Canada/\$70 International), which includes six copies of Model "A" News magazine, published bi-monthly. More information at model-a-ford.org



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Preserving Model A Fords and memorabilia through research, education, and various programs. Family membership is \$35 for one year, \$100 for three years, or \$500 for lifetime. maffi.org



Model A Ford Youth Scholarship Fund, Inc.

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Sponsored by the Victoria Association, funds come from financial contributions and various fund-raising efforts from MAFCA and MARC members and chapters. All scholarship winners receive \$1,000 every year for up to four years upon submission of satisfactory grade requirements.



Model A Youth Restoration Award

Bob Moore
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This program has been around since 1994. The award is presented every two years at either a MAFCA or MARC national convention. The grant amount awarded to each applicant is determined by the amount of money in the program's bank account, and is divided equally among all the applicants. This includes items donated by the participating Model A Ford vendors. Any MAFCA/ MARC youth restoring a Model A Ford may request an application form.



UVMAC - July Club Meeting

16 July 2026

The July 2026 club meeting of the Utah Valley Model A Club was called to order at 7:08 P.M. by club president, Howard Eckstein, on Thursday, 16 July 2026 in the Clyde Building in Orem, Utah. Howard Eckstein, who is still recovering from heart surgery, conducted the meeting from a chair in the front of the room. Everyone was pleased to see Howard at the meeting, and to have him conducting the meeting, once again.



While waiting for Roger Davis to get his laptop hooked up to the overhead projector, Club Treasurer, Diane Brimley, went ahead in the agenda and gave the club's financial report. We have \$452.68 in our club checking account, \$1176.65 in our club saving account, and the value of our CD has grown to \$3534.85, for a total of \$5164.18. Thank you, Diane for your good work.

Next came a report about recent and future club activities from our club's Activity Chairman, Roger Davis. The club tour to the Strawberry Marina Grill on June 20th, was well



attended with 13 cars and 26 members. A full report of that activity was provided in last month's Motometer. Bill Thompson's 80th birthday club activity on the 27th of June, was also well attended with 7 cars and 16 members. That activity was also reported in last month's Motometer. We had no news or report on the Taylorsville Parade, which was scheduled to take place on June 27th.

The official activity for the club in the month of July was the Provo Freedom Festival Grand Parade on July 4th. According to Roger's count, there were 21 cars and 59 members who participated in the parade. A

more detailed report of that activity is presented later in this newsletter.

Club Vice President, Andy Hudspeth, was up next to add more information, and to tell the club about a new App he had found recently that members can use to track their car's performance, trip information and gas mileage. It is called "A-Speed" and is free to download from the Internet. The App shows your car's speed which is calculated using GPS, and also shows the current RPM of your car's engine, using information that you input, including tire size, and the final gear ratio of your car's differential. Check it out.



Andy also reminded the club members about several other upcoming activities in which the club members can participate. The first was the starting time of the Eureka Parade on August 15th, which will be 10am.

Next, Andy reminded the club about the play at the new Hale's Theater in Pleasant Grove that will present Beatlejuice Jr. on October 17th at 9am. Let Andy know if you are interested so he can reserve seats together.



Finally, Andy announced the possibility of an activity to the Chocolate Factory in North Salt Lake City on Saturday November 14th at 10:30am. Now, that sounds delicious!



Next on the agenda, were the awards, presented by Awards Chairman, Theon Laney. At a recent Board Meeting, the club's board members agreed to present all new members with a "New Member Package". Work is currently underway to assemble this package to give to all new members. Since it is still not finished, Theon presented new member, Clay Stevens, with the elements of the package including the club Mileage and Maintenance Log Book. We are happy to have Clay and so many new members joining our club.

As was the case last month, Theon received no nominations for the Bent Rod Award, again this month. To me, this is a positive thing, as it indicates that our cars are in good working order.

Theon indicated that the club has completed a sufficient number of activities for members to begin applying for the Lucky 7 Award. Note: A list of the approved activities for the Lucky 7 Award is included in this newsletter. Keep track on the sheet and let Theon know when you have completed 7 of them.

Using an informal polling technique, it was determined that Tyler Lewallen had driven his Model A the most miles of any of the club members this past month. He drove his Model A 465 miles. Congratulations Tyler! Note: We need to get the trophy back from the previous recipient so we can present it at our club meetings in the future. Here is what it looks like.

John Salzl is the club's Tech Talk Manager and took the microphone, at this time to solicit help for finding future talks. If you have an idea for a future Tech Talk or feel you would like to volunteer to present one in the future, please contact John.



Janell Todd has requested help with the disposition of Model A parts that belonged to Robert. An inventory has been completed of the parts and was

available at the club meeting. Prices have not yet been assigned to them. The family said that the proceeds from the sale of the parts will go to the club. Greg Mack is interfacing with Janell, on this effort.

Next, on the agenda, Curt Martinson, requested help with the ignition on his Model A. He is unable to get it started and is confident that it is an electrical problem. Members who are available to help him, are encouraged to give him a call.

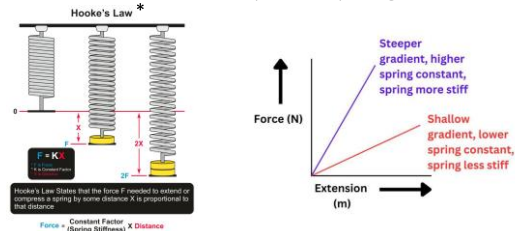
At this time (8pm) there was a brief refreshment break for members to partake of the delicious goodies that had been provided by Par and Patsy Palmer. Thanks to the Palmers for providing the refreshments.

Following the refreshments, Jeff Niven presented his Tech Talk on the subject of Nuts and Bolts, including Bolt Preload and Lubrication. Here are a few of the Vu-Cells from his presentation:

- Today, we will focus on the following questions:

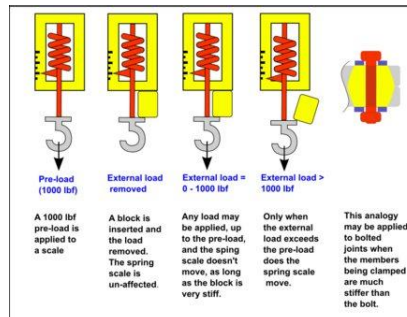
- Why are Torque Specifications important?
- What is bolt Preload and why is it important?
- What can happen if bolts aren't tight enough?
- What can happen if bolts are over tightened?
- Should Bolts be lubricated?

Bolts are basically stiff Springs



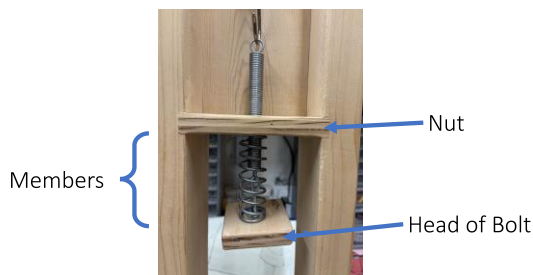
* Named after British Physicist, Robert Hooke, in 1676.

Here is a simplified analogy showing the benefits of "Preloading" a bolt



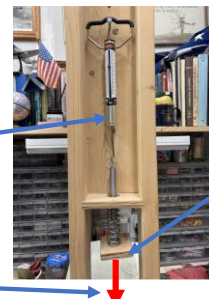
But...

The members are NOT "much stiffer" and will actually compress as the bolt squeezes them during the tightening process. The members also act like a spring, but in the opposite direction.



Spring Scale simulates the Preload as the Nut is tightened (pulling upward).

External Load



External Load is applied to the Head of the bolt (pulling downward).

When calculating the proper torque for a bolted joint, it is critical that the Preload be greater than the External Load that will be applied.
Otherwise the joint will open.

Summary:

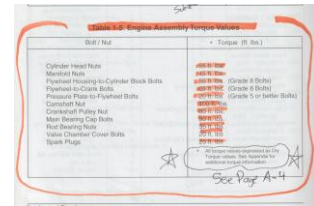
- Proper Bolt Torque is very important. Use a Torque Wrench.
- Bolt Preload shields the bolt from the full magnitude of the external load that is being applied.
- When the external load is an alternating load (i.e. in vibration or cylinder head), the Bolt Preload reduces the average stress on the bolt allowing it to last much longer due to fatigue.
- Bolt Preload increases friction, in both loaded and unloaded conditions, thus preventing loosening of the nut.
- Excessive Torque can damage the bolt and/or the car's components.
- Inadequate Torque can lead to bolts loosening and pressure/fluid leaks.

Important Bolts to apply specified Torques:

- All Internal engine bolts
- All External engine bolts, especially the Cylinder Head, both Manifolds and the Water Pump
- Oil Drain Plug (commonly over tightened)
- All threaded plugs with tapered threads (can lead to cracked castings, if over tightened)
- Spark Plugs
- Lug Nuts
- Front and Rear Wheel Castle Nuts

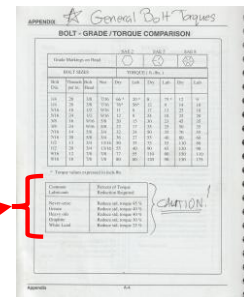
Lubrication of Nuts and Bolts

- Most recommended bolt torque values are for "Dry" conditions, (i.e. No lubrication)
- See page A-4 of Les Andrews' book for reduction in torque due to lubrication.



- Recommended torque values include friction between threads as well as between the head and the members.
- If you apply a lubricant, that friction will be reduced and the tension and stress in the bolt will be increased.
- **Damage to the car and car components may result unless the applied torque is reduced.**

Exercise CAUTION when applying lubricants to threaded joints as applied torques must then be reduced.



Following Jeff's presentation, he answered questions from the meeting attendees.

The next monthly club meeting for the club will be held on Thursday, August 20th at 7pm.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:10pm.

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Upcoming 2026 Club Activities

(As presented at the July 16 Club Meeting)

18 Jul, 8 am	Mapleton Parade	Theon Laney	
24 Jul	Days of 47 Parade, SLC	Salty As	
25 Jul, 9 am	Mona Parade/Lunch w/ Lynn's	Wes/Karla Lynn	
	Depart SF Shopko 7:30 am		
25 Jul, 8 am	American Fork Steel Days Parade	Diane	
30 Jul, 5-8 pm	Highland Car Show	Nate	
1 Aug, 9 am	Midvale Parade	Salty As	
7 Aug, 5 pm	Lindon Parade & Fun at Par & Patsy's	Par/Patsy/Buster	
8 Aug, 10-2	Lindon Car Show	Buster	
15 Aug	Eureka Parade	TBD	
22 Aug 10 am	Garage Day on brakes, Roger's Garage	Roger	
19 Sep	Nebo Loop Color Tour/Lunch in Mona	Wes/Karla Lynn	Int'l Model A Day
17 Oct, 9 am	The Ruth Theater Beetlejuice	Andy	
23-24 Oct	West Desert Tour	Robert	
14 Nov	Mrs. Cavanaugh's Chocolates Tour	Andy	
12 Dec ?	Christmas Party: Lunch and old movie @ Springville Art City Cinema	Theon	Details to follow
TBD	Helper City Tour	Andy	
TBD	Dinosaur Museum/Vernal Tour		
TBD	South Utah County Road Cruise		
TBD	Skull Valley Tour	Theon	
TBD	West Mountain Tour and Manifold Cook	Theon	
TBD	Wendover AFB VIP Tour/6 hrs/lunch/\$60	Theon	
Feb	Little Giant Ladder/Hal Wing Collection	Theon	
TBD	Rio Tinto Kennecott Visitor Experience	Andy	



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Club Meeting Refreshments

March	Andy Hudspeth
April	Nicholas Mack
May	Gemma Eckstein
June	The Macks
July	The Palmers
August	John Salzl
September	Amber Morrell
October	Buster Hansen
November	Ronia Lewman
Alternate	John Weston
Alternate	Diane Brimley
Alternate	Colette Thompson
Alternate	Jeff Niven



Have Some Fun – Hidden Words

From Script A News – July 2026

(Solution on page 41 of this newsletter)

AAPANELDELIVERY
BRIGGS
BUSINESSCOUPE
CABRIOLET
CLOSEDPICKUP
CONVERTIBLESEDAN
DELUXECOUPE
DELUXESEDAN
FORDOR
ICECREAMTRUCK
LEATHERBACKSEDAN
MAILTRUCK
MODELAACHASSIS
MURRAY
OPENPICKUP
PANELDELIVERY
PHAETON
ROADSTER
SEDANDELIVERY
SLANTWINDSHIELD
SPECIALDELIVERY
SPORTCOUPE
STANDARDCOUPE
STATIONWAGON
STEELBACK
TOWNCAR
TOWNSEDAN
TUDOR
TUDORSEDAN
VICTORIA

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- from Lehigh Valley A's

Model A – Model of the Month

Ford Model A Taxi-Cab – 135-A

1929 Ford Model A Taxi-Cab**Motor:** 4 Cylinder, 201 CID, 40 HP**Brakes:** Mechanical**Transmission:** 3 Speed Manual non synchronized**Body:** Briggs Manufacturing Company**Maximum Passengers:** 4**Body Style Number:** 135-A**6 Volt Battery w/positive ground****Tire Size:** 4.50-21**Fuel Capacity:** 10 Gal. Gasoline**Weight:** 2,500#**Cost new:** \$725.00

Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, MI produced the 135-A Taxicab from 1928 until 1930. In 1929, a total of 4,376 were produced, which was 94% of the total Ford Taxicab production. Every Ford dealer was required to purchase at a minimum of two Taxicabs. There was room for four passengers, three passengers in the rear seat and one on a folding jump seat. Each Taxicab also was equipped with an internal wall section separating the passengers from the driver. The internal wall had a provision for a speak easy section for communications from passengers to the drivers. The upholstery was a rugged mohair material with the looks of softness and comfort.



Donated by: Bill & Sylvia Edstrom - Presque Isle, WI

Each Ford produced Taxicab was equipped with meter made by the Ohmar Fare Register Company and was attached to the drive train with a cable. These meters that operated from the drive train of the vehicle had options of calculating number of passengers and based on the mileage for the accumulated price. These meters served a number of purposes. They calculated the actual distance driven and a firm price, eliminating haggling with the drivers. The meter mechanism was mechanically actuated by the driver each time a new fare started and was reset at the end of each journey. The front seat area, where the meter is located also served as a luggage area for the passengers. Smaller sized drivers also operated these taxicabs for easier all around access. The cab drivers did not have radios, or telephones for communications. The taxicab drivers would look for people waiving them down on the street or they would return to their company base for the next order. Some cities provided taxicab pickup zones, usually near train depots. Other services furnished by the taxicab companies were expediting small package deliveries.



Article Taken from the Model A Ford Foundation

A Note on Authenticity

By Roger Davis



supplements on the Town Car and the Victoria. We have some Victorias in our club so this may be of value to those owners. There was also extensive research completed at the Ford archives to ensure the very best information is available to us.

You can see from the example regarding the tail light lenses in the flyer below how the color photos can help convey the differences much more clearly than the old black and white photos. The new RGJS can be ordered from the MAFCA website for \$65 plus shipping. Be authentic!

I have frequently referred to the Restoration Guidelines and Judging Standards (RGJS) as the authoritative resource for restoring the Model A. MAFCA and MARC have recently released a new version of the RGJS, Revision 5. This is the culmination of 5 years of intense effort by the Judging Standards Committees of both MAFCA and MARC. It is 540 pages chock-full of verified restoration details and lots of color images. It also has 2 new

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It's the reference to rely on when the details matter!



Youth Spotlight

Tyler Lewallen's Motorbike

Club member Tyler Lewallen took a short break from his Model A restoration work, and his school classes in Logan, to work on another project. He attached a small high-performance two-cycle engine and fuel tank to his bicycle and ended up with a sporty motor bike, as you can see in this photo (right).



From the engine's spec sheet on the left, the little engine is capable of producing over 8 horsepower and 8750 rpm and 5.71 ft-lbs of torque at 6750 rpm. As a result, the bike can go pretty fast, as you can see in the video below-right.

Double-click on the photo, on the right and watch Tyler cruise down his street. Turn up your volume to get the full effect.



(cont'd on next page)

Youth Spotlight (Continued)

Roger Davis holds Youth Garage Day

It doesn't get much better than sharing your Model A with 8 teenagers. They asked me to teach them how to do basic car maintenance tasks. I emptied out the garage and pulled up the modern Toyota Corolla nose-to-nose with my 1931 Model A Mail Truck. We discussed that a car needs an engine, a transmission, a differential, and wheels to serve its purpose. We identified those parts on the Toyota then looked at the engine of the Mail Truck. I then raised the Mail Truck on the lift and we sat down to look at the transmission, differential, and wheels.



We then talked about how to jump start a car and how to find the spare tire in their car. We adjourned to the trailer to practice removing and remounting a tire. I decided to let them use the lug wrench on the trailer to avoid chipping that nice powder-coat finish on the Mail Truck wheels.

The young men were really surprised how tight those lug nuts were.

We encourage all club members to make opportunities to share our wonderful Model A hobby with younger generations so they can care for our Model As for another 100 years.



UVMAC – “A” of the Month

1931 Victoria – Model 190-A

The Utah Valley Model A of the Month for August is the beautifully restored 1931 Victoria owned by Brad and Lynne Christofferson, from Lehi, Utah. The Victoria is one of the later Model A body styles that was produced by Ford. The “Vicky”, as it has been nicknamed, was first introduced in November 1930 and had the two-panel radiator shell and slant-windshield that was associated with the new 1931 models. It’s lower roof style and curving bustle rear-end with a spare tire set at a new angle made the Victoria a welcome addition to the Model A line of deluxe body styles. There were 6,306 Vicky’s produced in 1930, and 33,906 units produced in 1931. The bodies for the Victoria were produced by both Murray (steel back) and Briggs (leather back), like the one that is owned by Brad and Lynne (see photo below).



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Lucky 7 Award

2026 Personal Tracking Sheet

Utah Trikes Bike Factory Tour
Impromptu Lunch Brick Oven
Garage Day
Thanksgiving Point Butterfly House/Lunch at Sol Agave
Moab Tour
Big Boy #4014 Ogden
Sparks Petrolania Museum Tour
Lehi City History Tour
Art City Days Parade/ Car Show Springville
Oremfest Car Show
Day Trip Spanish Fork to Strawberry Marina Grill w/ John Mendenhall, water commissioner
Freedom Festival 4 th of July Parade
Mapleton Parade
Mona Parade/ Lunch with Lynn's
Spanish Fork Parade
Lindon Car Show/ Parade
American Fork Parade/ Car Show
Eureka Parade
Lehi Parade
Santiquin Parade/ Car Show
Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe Tour
Nebo Loop Color Tour lunch in Mona
Multi Day Trip
Hale Center Theater matinee
Christmas Party Lunch and old Movie @ Springville Art City Cinema

This Has Been a Busy Parade and Car-Show Month

Mapleton Parade – by Theon Laney

July 18 was a lovely day for a Parade in Mapleton. The weather was pleasant, not too hot when we started to gather at 8 am. We were assigned position #7. John Wilson had his open car ready to take one of Mapleton's centenarian Veterans for a ride in the parade. Unfortunately, the veteran was not feeling well that day. The parade started at 9 am, we had 8 Model A's and 15 members participating.

Mona Parade – by Roger Davis & Greg Mack

On July 25, 2026, 33 Utah Valley Model A Club Members and families brought 13 Model As to the enjoyable Mona Pioneer Days Parade. We met at Wes and Karla Lynn's home in Mona right about 8:00 am and enjoyed renewing friendships and catching up. We lined up for the parade a bit before the 9:00 am start and made quite an appearance at this delightful small-town parade. We were able to throw candy from our cars, so we showered the kids with lots and lots of candy--we still ran out before the end of the parade. Afterwards, the Lynn's invited us to their family lunch with pulled pork sandwiches, baked beans, salads, and desserts. Wes and Karla topped it all off with tasty home-made ice cream. We had a nice ride out there and a pleasant but hot ride back without major incidents. Many thanks to the Lynn's for their generosity and hospitality.



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Days of 47 Parade in SLC – by Clyde Munson

Andy Hudspeth, Sam Korologos, Bridget and Clyde Munson attended from our club. Bill Wisner was there from the Beehive A's and Larry with the little red hot rod also came. One of the Model T guys came as well. It was very hot.



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Mapleton Pioneer Holiday Magazine – from Roger Davis

Darren Paulson and Nicholas Mack families made the Mapleton Pioneer Holiday Magazine. Congratulations and thanks for representing the club.

PARADE




Join us as we celebrate 125 years of Mapleton with a parade full of community spirit, festive floats, marching bands, antique vehicles, and local organizations. This beloved Pioneer Days tradition is a chance to honor our heritage, celebrate our community, and create lasting memories with family and friends.

THANK YOU TO OUR EVENT PARTNER!

SEW SWEET
Maple Days

DATE: Sat., July 18
TIME: 9:00am

PARADE ROUTE: The parade will begin at Mapleton Junior High School, travel west on 1200 North to Main Street, travel south on Main Street to Maple Street, and end at Mapleton Elementary School.

PARADE STAGING: Parade staging will take place at Mapleton Junior High School. All entries must enter from the south on 400 East. 1200 North will be closed, and parade participant access will not be permitted. The parade will begin at 200 East on 1200 North.

ROAD CLOSURES: The parade route will close at 8:45 a.m. The following road closures will also take place:

- 1200 North from 600 East to Main Street (7:00am through the end of the parade)
- 400 North from 300 West to Main Street (6:30 a.m. through the end of the parade)
- Maple Street from 300 East to 300 West (8:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.)





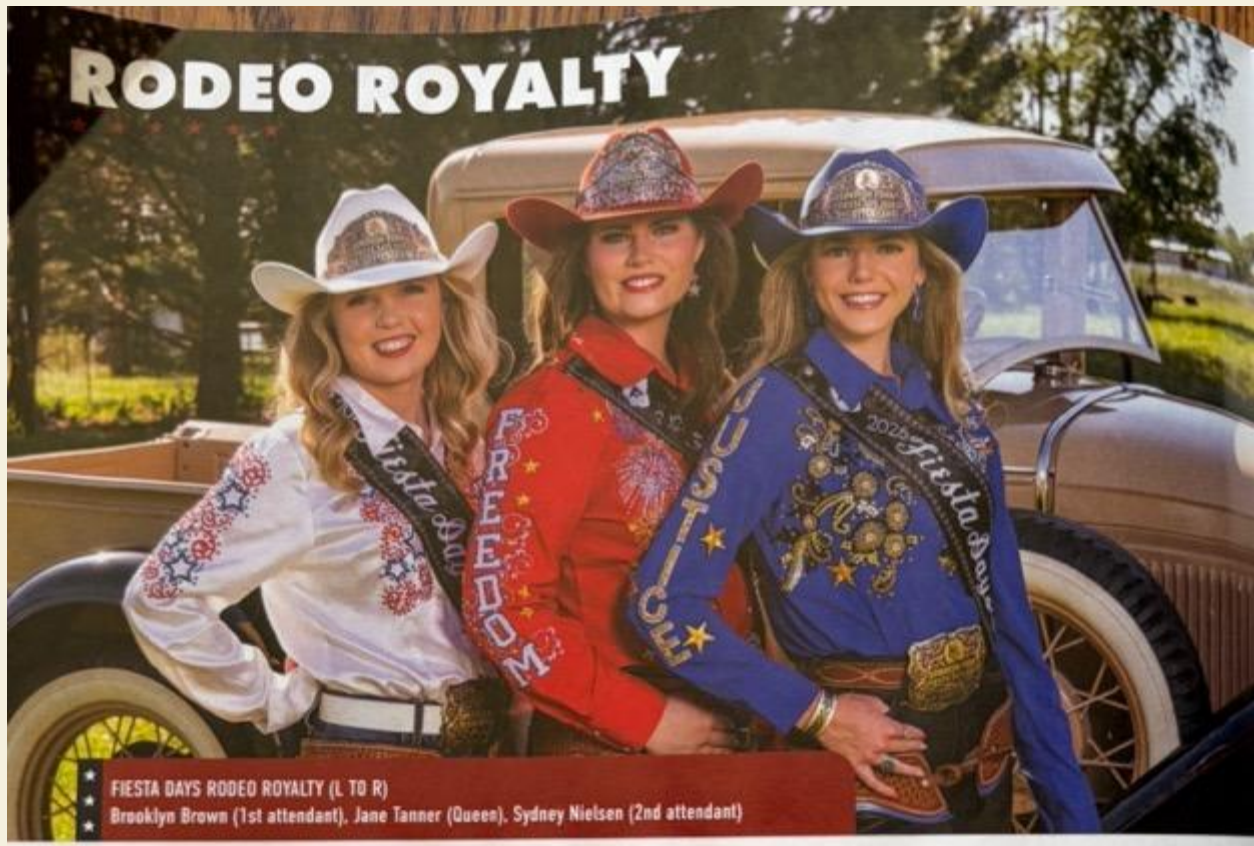


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Spanish Fork Fiesta Days Magazine – from Roger Davis

John Warby's car is in the Spanish Fork Fiesta Days Magazine yet again! Check out his Pickup in the background.



And finally...

American Fork Steel Days Parade

Held on Saturday, July 25, 2026. 7 members and 3 cars.

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Period Fashion

(From MAFCA – September 2016)

Shoes for the Beach and Other Casual Activities

Trudy Vestal, Hangtown A's Placerville, CA

When dressing in era styles, finding the appropriate shoes can be difficult. Even more so if you have a beach or sports outfit.

Well, look no further than your Keds shoe store of 1931. Right out of the vintage catalog are the following styles. The illustrations and descriptions are off the pages of the *Keds Catalog for 1931, United States Rubber Company, Buffalo, NY.*

Finding the right look in modern shoes is often challenging, however, these styles have not changed much. Good Luck!





BEACH CLOG



PALOMA

These Beach Clogs and Paloma shoes are made of striped awning cloth. The strap on the left shoe is self-adjusting. Strap on the right shoe can be tied around the ankle as well as over the instep.



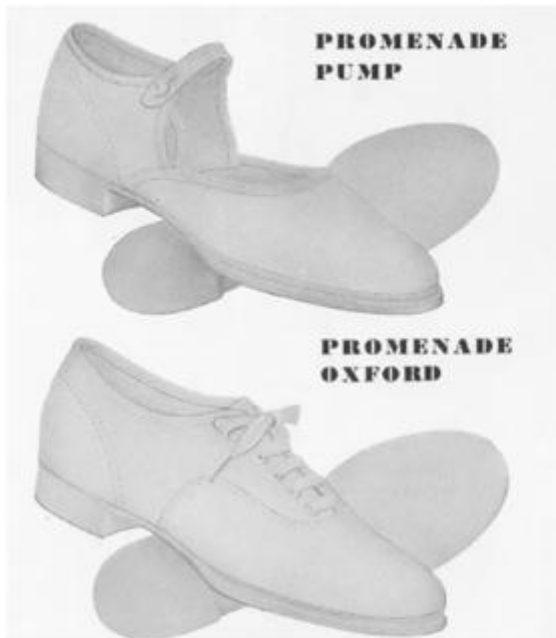
MENTONE

A colorful sport oxford for women. Bleached and mercerized combed duck upper with black, tan, jade, blue or crimson saddle straps. White small ridges on the sole and white molded heel on shoes.



REGINA

A dainty, stylish one-strap pump. Made in white linen with covered Cuban heel, and a light-weight sole.



An attractive oxford and one-strap pump. Upper of bleached white or black duck. Outsole and heel matching in color with the duck upper. Low heel and welt-type sole.



The Midway, an oxford for women, features attractive tan and white printed duck.



The Rover pump is a durable two-strap pump with a white or brown duck upper. It features a corrugated sole and gum toe cap.



The Holyoke is an ideal oxford for tennis and beach wear. Uppers are unlined and of open-weave duck.

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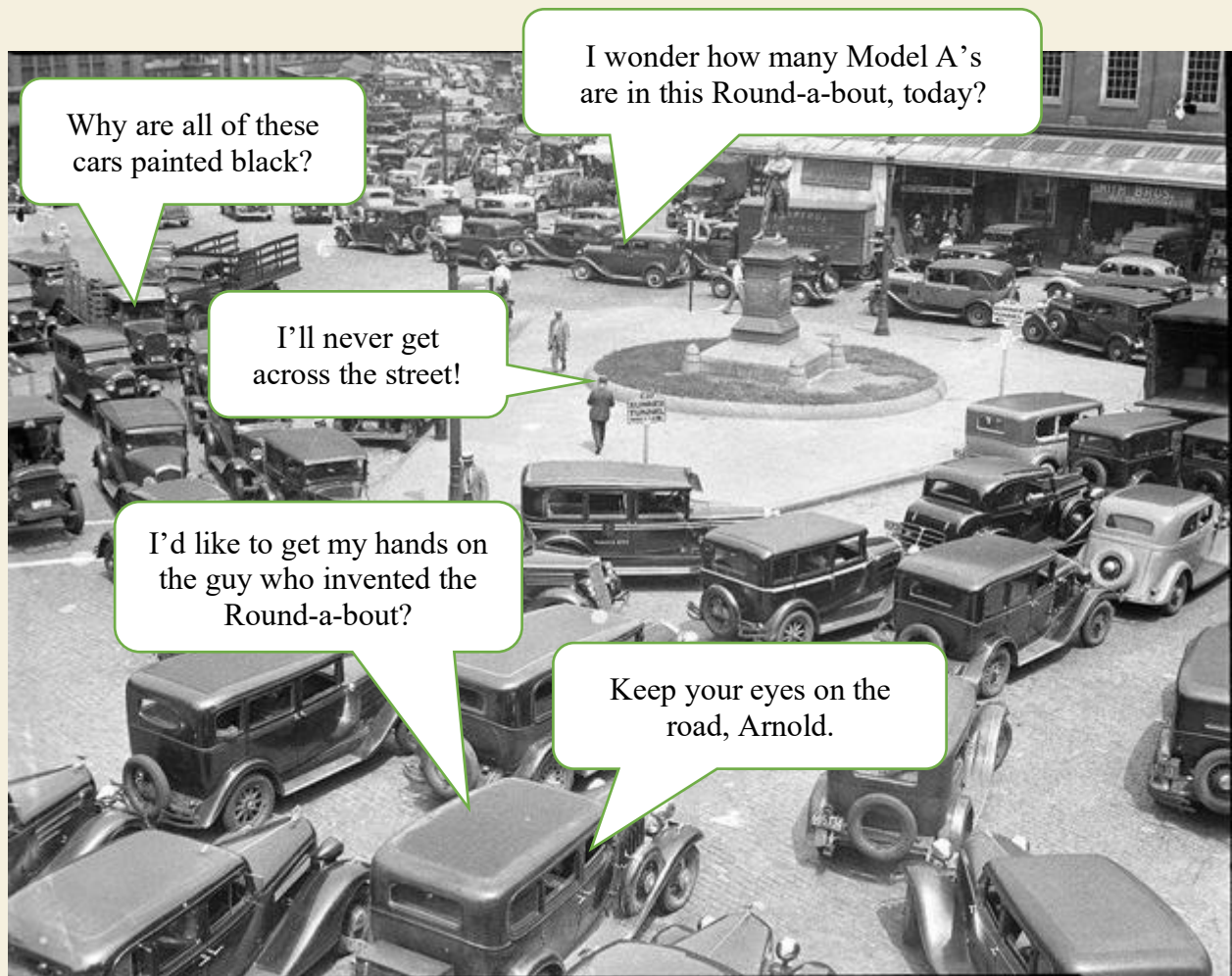
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Provo Freedom Festival 4th of July Parade

Members of the Utah Valley Model A Club began gathering early in the morning on July 4th to prepare for the Annual 4th of July Freedom Festival Parade in Provo, Utah. The parade would not begin for three hours, but most of the access streets to the parade's starting point would be blocked off well before 9am, so the tradition was to meet at 6am, and spend the three hours cleaning and decorating cars, while visiting with other members of the club.

According to the club's most accurate counters, there were 21 Model A cars and 59 members in the parade this year. Thanks to all!



Link to parade video (28:40) https://www.youtube.com/live/fb_YU5D2fF8







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How to Prevent Vapor Lock

In Your Model A Engine

By Jeff Niven

The other day, our club was climbing up some seriously long grades in fairly hot weather and the engine in my 1930 Model A Tudor got very hot. I know that I lost over a gallon of coolant on the way to the top. As the temperature in the engine was rising, I began to experience the onset of what is called **Vapor Lock**, which is where the gasoline in the fuel line begins to boil.

Gasoline is composed of a large number of different chemical compounds, the recipe for which depends on the season of the year, and the region of the world in which it is used. The lightest and most volatile of these compounds starts to boil between 95 to 100 degrees F. The next range of compounds is less volatile and begins to boil at between 170 to 185 degrees F. The least volatile compounds do not boil until they reach 350 to 430 F.

At first, the small bubbles, of the least and mid-range volatile compounds in the fuel will begin to boil. These bubbles hinder the smooth flow of gasoline into the carburetor, and the engine will begin to falter. Finally, the bubbles grow large enough that they completely stop the fuel from reaching the carburetor and the engine quits.

There are a number of things you can try to stop Vapor Lock, after it has started, but the preferable thing to do is to prevent it from happening in the first place. Before explaining my preferred solution, let's take a closer look at the details of how the gasoline gets so hot that it begins to boil.

On the Model A, Ford engine, there are several things that can cause the gasoline to get hot. Here are the two main ones:

1. The gas tank, in the Model A is located inside the passenger compartment, above and directly behind the hot engine. On hot days, the temperature of the fuel inside the tank can easily warm up, and depending on how hot the air in the car's interior as well as the engine compartment becomes, and how long it stays hot, cannot help but influence the temperature of the gasoline inside the tank. This can happen even before the fuel leaves the tank on its way to the carburetor.
2. Once the gasoline leaves the tank and begins its way to the carburetor, it travels inside an exposed metal tube that is located on the right side of the engine, as shown in the next photo. This metal tube can become very hot, and I submit that this is where the



boiling really begins. Notice that this metal fuel line is on the same side of the engine as the hot exhaust manifold and is exposed to the thermal radiation emitted by the hot metal manifold.

My preferred solution, to reduce the possibility of having Vapor Lock, is to insulate the metal fuel line between the glass bulb and the carburetor, such that it is protected from exposure to both convection and radiation in this hot environment. Heat from the hot engine is transferred by blowing hot air and this is called Convection. Heat can also be transferred by Radiation from the hot engine (and especially the exhaust manifold) just as it is when we sit outside and feel the warmth coming from the sun.

First, I purchased some 3/8-inch diameter Protective Plastic Wire Wrap (right), which is available in most hardware stores. It is pre-split (below) to allow it to be easily



slipped over the entire length of the fuel line from the glass bulb to the carburetor. According to the specifications of the wrap, it has an operating temperature of 30 to 200 degrees F, which should

be good enough after the next step is completed.

The next step is to apply short lengths of foil metal tape with adhesive backing. It is able to operate in temperatures between -30 and 325 degrees F. I bought a roll at the local hardware store and that is normally used to secure heating air ducts. Wrap the short lengths around the plastic wire wrap with at least 1/2 inch of overlap, until the entire length of wire wrap is covered, as shown in the photos below.

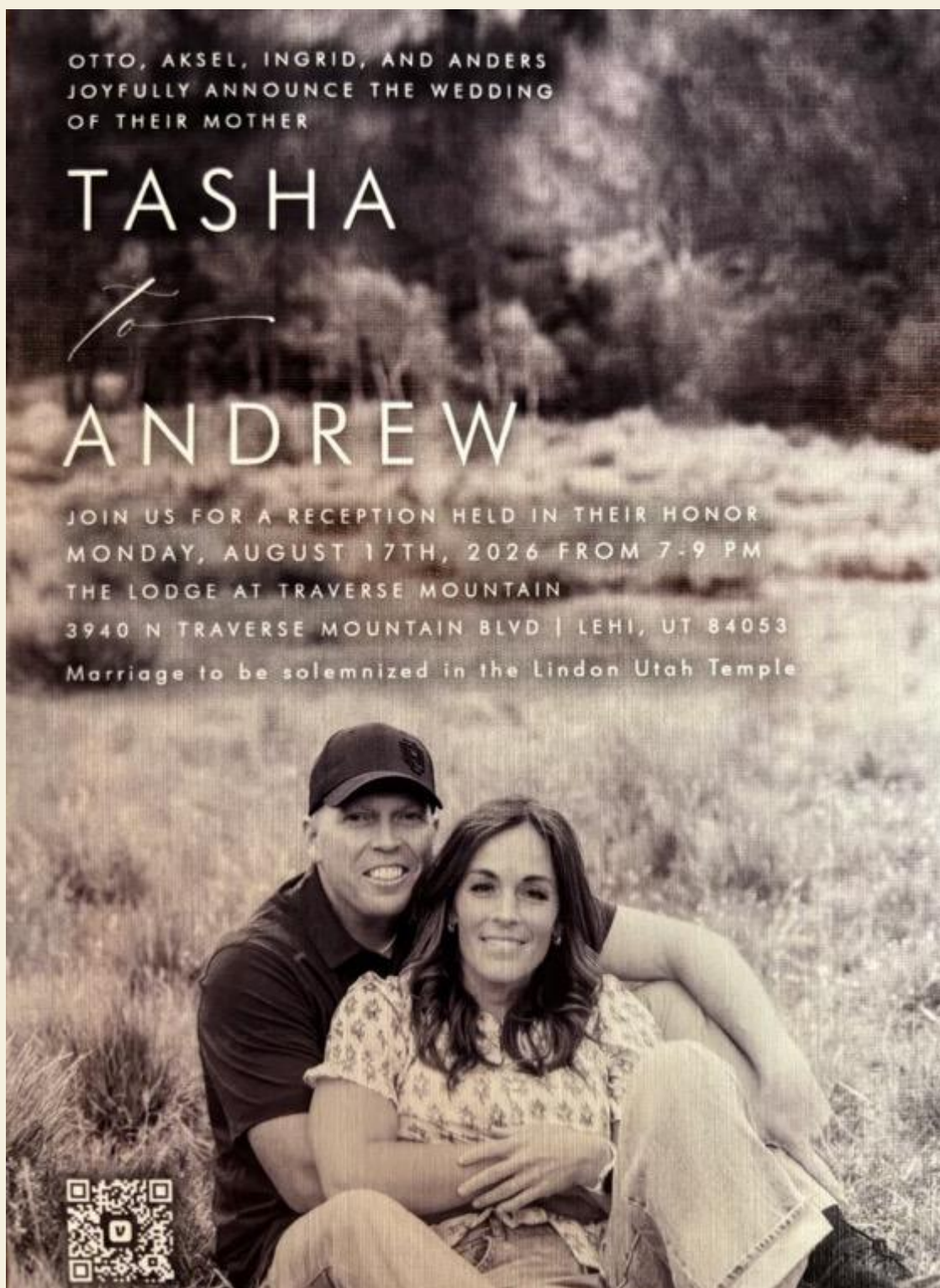
This should keep the gasoline nice and cool on your next hot drive in the mountains.



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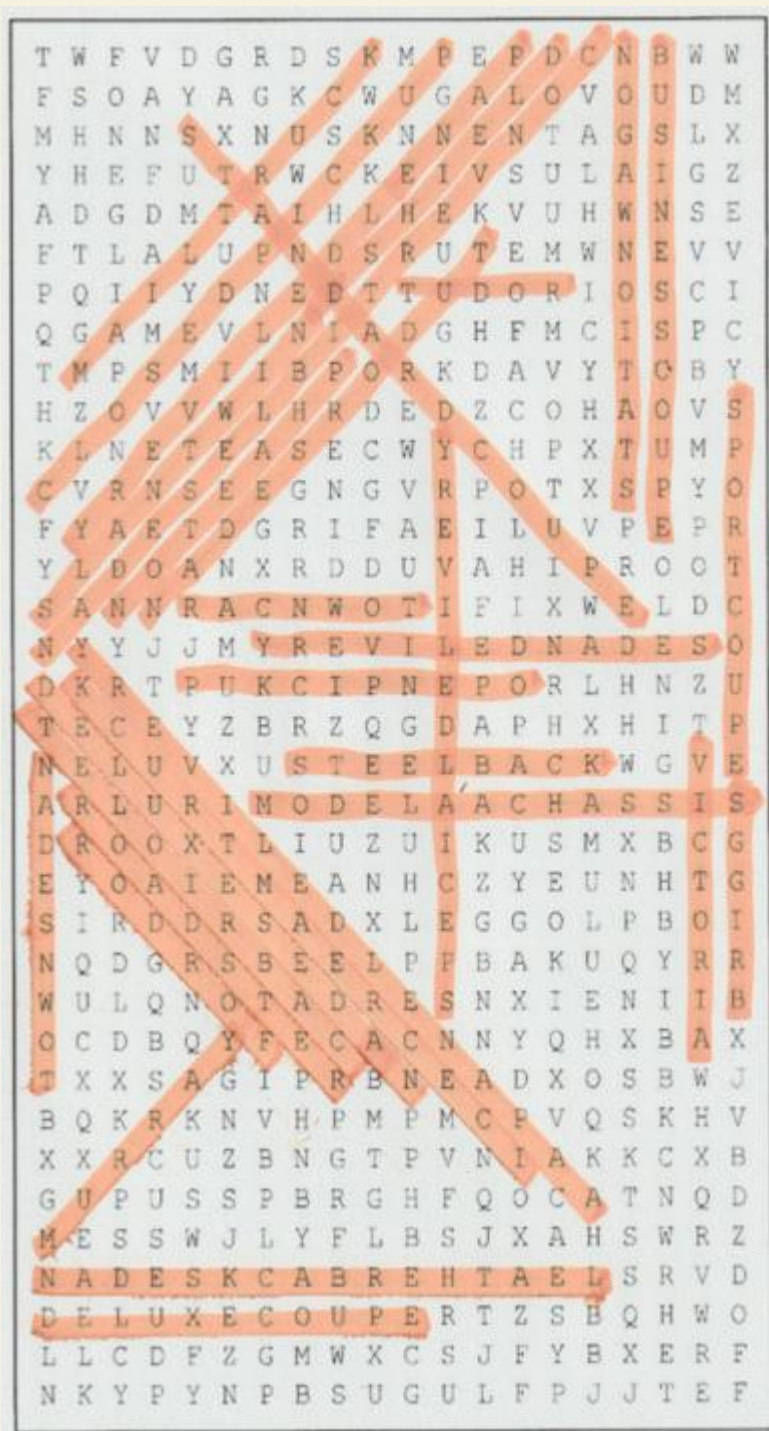
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Solution to Have Some Fun

(From page 14 of this newsletter)



Birthdays, Activities & Holidays

Birthdays

Alan justeson	17 Monday
Robert Mack	22 Saturday

Club Activities

Midvale Parade	1 Saturday
Lindon Parade	7 Friday
Lindon Car Show	8 Saturday
Eureka Parade	15 Saturday
Andrew Watson's Wedding	17 Monday
Club Garage Day	22 Saturday

Holidays

Annual Perseid Meteor Shower Peak	9 Sunday
VJ Day	10 Monday

MAFCA Events

International Model A Ford Day	19 Sep 2026
National Awards Banquet	11-12 Dec 2026
National Tour	13-18 Jun 2027



Do You Remember this Car Song?

It is estimated that there have been hundreds of songs written about automobiles before and since the time of the Model A. This new monthly feature of the Motometer will highlight one of those songs along with a Hyperlink which you may use to listen and enjoy the song.

This month, the Car Song of the Month is "Hot Rod Race" written and performed in 1951 by Arkie Shibley and his Mountain Dew Boys.. It tells the story of a man along with his wife and his brother Joe in their suped up Ford. They get into a race with a suped up Mercury and both cars end up getting passed by a kid in a "hopped up Model A". Arkie said that when they saw it coming up from behind they knew it was the end of the race.

Here is a link to the song.
Enjoy!



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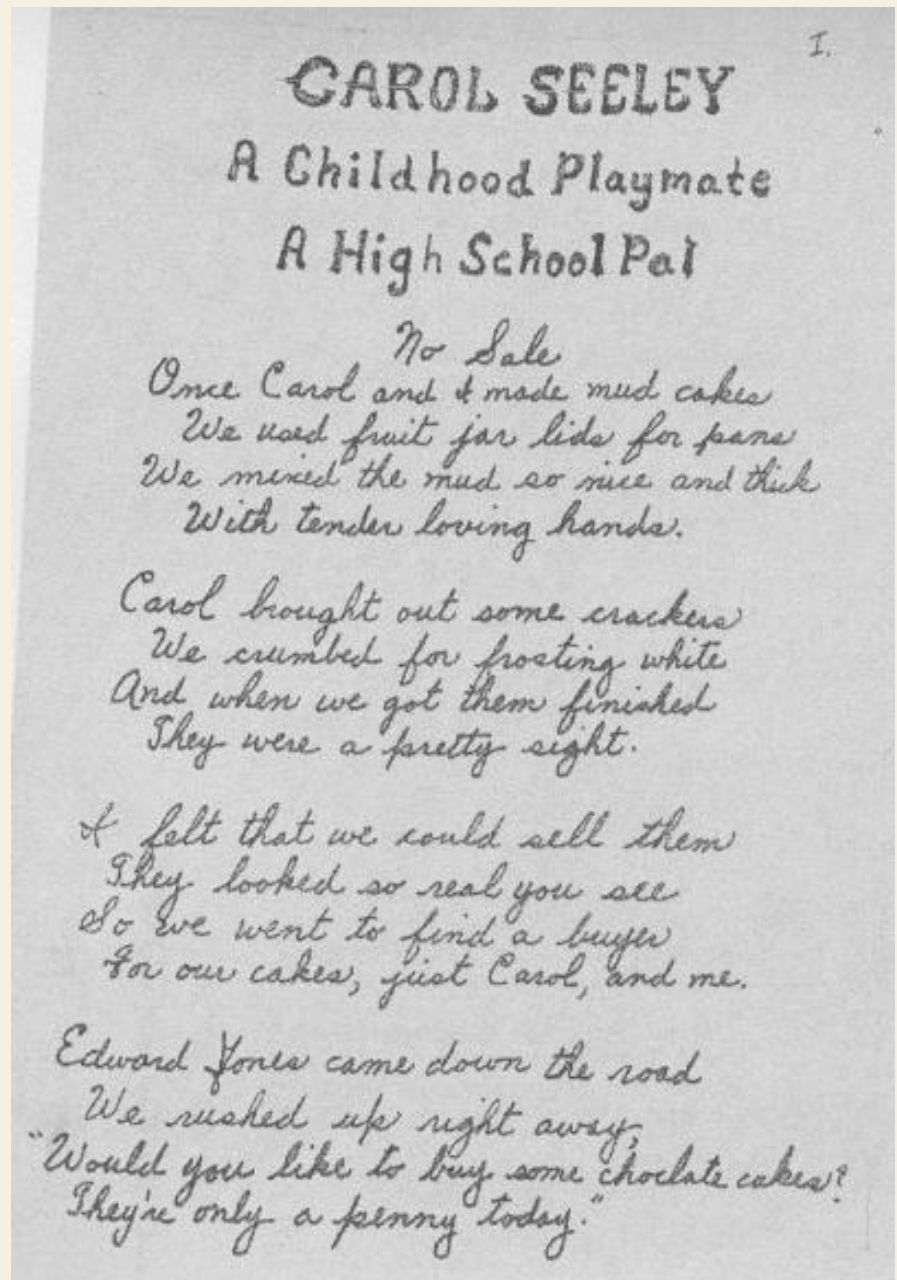
Gwen's Thistle Memories



Gwen Dockstader

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 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.

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Carol Seeley with her grandpa, Ted Huff

Edward kind of pulled a face
 And scorned a haughty "no!"
 "Those aren't chocolate cakes but mud,"
 — I thought — "how could he know?"

Those stinging words sure hurt our pride
 And sunk our spirits low
 And though we didn't sell a one
 They still looked real, I know!



This was Carol's old garage. Once she was digging out at the side and found a couple of Indian head pennies. We used to play 'Anti Over' with a ball. Her on one side and me on the other.

THE CRUSH

We'd visit Bink Hules Mother
To get a glimpse of him
 Thinking no one would be the wiser
 How naive we must have been.

I remember we told
 Richard Miller, bout
 Bink's Mother, he start-
 to laugh, and said that
 we were just "Salting the
 Cow, to try to catch the Calf."



Richard Miller

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Out and About (from the Editor)

I received a short note from Brian Lindenlaub the other day. He receives the Motometer while he and his wife, Sharon, are serving their mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Florida. He said he really enjoys reading the trip reports and especially the recent report of our trip to the Strawberry Reservoir. He says he can't wait to get back and participate again with members of the club.

Brian and Sharon are scheduled to be released on August 14, 2026 and then they plan to do some sight-seeing on their drive back home. However, Brian says they will be home in time to attend the September 17th club meeting.

Thanks for the note, Brian, and we wish you well on the remainder of your mission and hope your drive home is safe and memorable.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I hesitated to bring this to your attention since the UVMAC Motometer is always excellent each month and there are very rarely any mistakes or typographical errors, but there is clearly a mistake in the “Have Some Fun” article in your July edition of the Motometer. While the final conclusion is correct, that “the two colors have the same area”, there is an error in the formula of the area of a circle that was used to obtain that result. And since that formula was used for both the green and the orange areas, the mistake canceled itself out and did not affect the final answer.

I don’t know if you usually check the calculations from the book that you used for the puzzle, but you missed this one. And being a retired teacher of mathematics, myself, I’m afraid that I couldn’t let this mistake slip by without bringing it to your attention. I hope you will not be offended that I am telling you this, because your work is usually nearly error free. So, let me explain the error.

The formula for the area of a circle is: $Area = \pi r^2$ where r is the radius of the circle, and π is not squared. In your calculations, you showed that π is also squared and this is incorrect. Since you used this error in both the orange and the green colors, it canceled out and you still got the correct answer.

Keep up the good work, otherwise, on this excellent newsletter.

Hesitant Math Teacher

Dear Hesitant Math Teacher,

Thanks for bringing this mistake to my attention. As you can read in the newsletter, I obtain these puzzles from a large book written by The Grabarchuk Family who originally lived in the Western Ukrainian city of Uzhgorod, on the Slovakian border, until they moved to the United States in 2013. They are famous for their puzzles. Here is the link to their website:

<https://www.grabarchukpuzzles.com/>

Since the beginning of the war with Russia, the Grabarchuks have been publishing a daily puzzle that promotes Ukrainian culture, hoping to raise money for humanitarian and military aid.



I have to admit that I only briefly checked out the puzzle that I included in the July Motometer, and thus I did not catch the mistake that you found. You are correct that the letter π should not be squared in the equation for the area of a circle.

Thanks for being a loyal reader of the Motometer and for your kind words.

Editor



Application for Club Awards

Today's Date _____

Club Member's Name _____

Award Requested:

Bent Rod - ☐ (trophy for avoidable or self-inflicted Model A mishap)

Crying Towel - ☐ (for Model A mishap - unavoidable or caused by others)

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

13+ Award - ☐ (Driving car 13 consecutive months including to club mtg)

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