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Meeting: Ridgefield United Methodist Church, 1410 South Hillhurst Road, Ridgefield, Washington 98642

The First Saturday of Month – 2:00 PM



“Spring Being A Tough Act To Follow, God Created June”

Al Berstein



HAVING A BLAST IN 2024

Presidents Note June 1, 2024



Last Sunday our minister to blessed our Model A before the upcoming trips and the next day I taught Leeya (our oldest granddaughter) how to drive the A. Thanks to Alan Moditz for taking the photo.

We will leave on the Smooth Rider Tour **May 30th**, I hope your all ready.

Our monthly meeting will be **June 8th**, 2:00 PM, at the Ridgefield United Methodist Church. We will **meet in the basement fellowship hall, please drive around back and down below**, the church has inadvertently double booked our usual room.

June 15th, Mike has a tour planed for us.

June 17th, we are all leaving for Ruidoso, New Mexico and by all, I mean all Volcano A's going to the National MAFCA meet (well... ..just me!).

July 4th the Ridgefield 4th of July Parade. We will have our usual pot luck at Kathy & Roger Green's house. Drop off food by 8:45 so we can check into the parade staging area by 9:00. Anyone who does not want to do the parade is welcome to stay at the Green's house and maybe help with preparations. Last year we were back from the parade by about noon. If you can't make the parade please come to the pot luck.

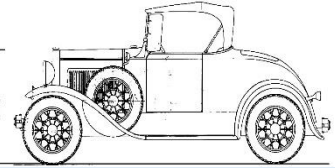
July 5th, Leeya and I are flying to Phoenix and will be driving the Model A home. By the time we get home she will have had a lot of practice driving the Model A.

Mark your calendars for the 4 Ferry Presidents tour. **July 19, 20 & 21.**

May your engine have a long life and my you have friends that help at every turn of the road.

Sincerely, Roger Green, President, Volcano A's

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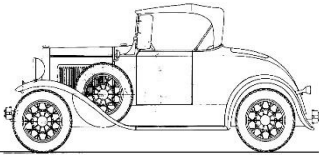
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Refreshments

Volunteer members provide refreshments at the monthly meeting.

June – Linda Freimuth

I believe we have at least one person signed up each month, however you are always encouraged to partner up.



Saturday May 4, 2024

CALL TO ORDER: 2:00 pm

GUESTS: none

TOURS: Eirik, May 18th Mount Saint Helens Tour. Mike Blick, June 15th Indian Artifact & History Tour. Roger Green, May 30th – June 2nd Smooth Riders Tour, June 17th – 30th Nationals in New Mexico, July 19th – 21st Presidents Tour, 4th of July Parade in Ridgefield & Potluck.

TREASURER: Leonard Willey Gave report and has report available upon request.

SECRETARY: Karen Huset, No Report.

EDITOR : Eirik asked for Recipe of the Month for 2024 monthly News Letter.

WEBMASTER/EDITOR: n/a

LAVA LADIES: Cornell Farms Lunch May 11th.

SUNSHINE: Report on Gary Swartz is that he is doing well and still recovering in the Hospital.

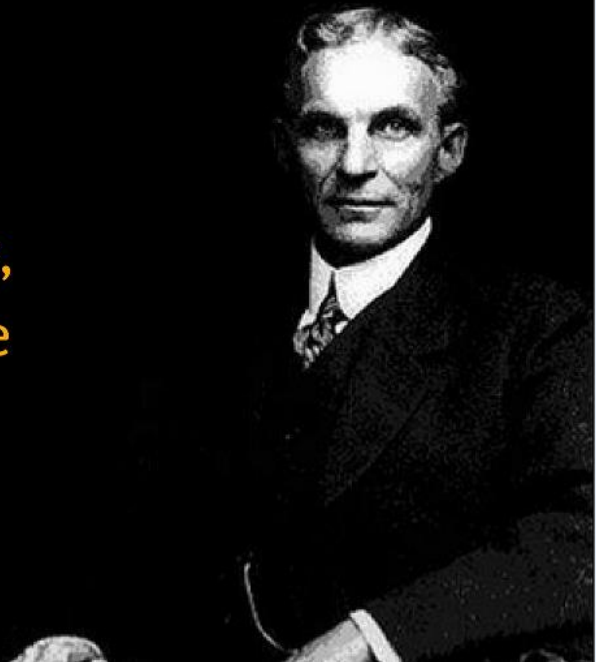
MODEL A NEWS: Burtz Block Buddies, Roger Green is driving his and Leonard Willey is in the car and running.

50/50: \$32 went to Karen Huset, (John Earnest pulled the winning ticket)

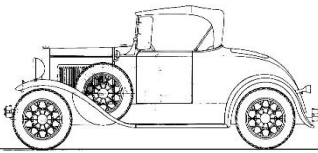


Thinking is the
hardest work there is,
which is probably the
reason why so few
engage in it.

Henry Ford



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Upcoming Lava Ladies Events

June – Crystal Springs Rhododendron Garden

Volcano A's Calendar

June 1st & 2nd Smooth Rider Tour

June 8th Club Meeting @ 2pm

June 23rd - 29th MAFCA National

August 3rd Club Picnic & Meeting @ Lewisville Park

August ? Club Tour – TBD

July 4th Ridgefield Parade / Pot Luck / Meeting

July 19th - 21th Presidents Tour

September 7th Club Meeting @ 2pm

September 9th – 12th NW Regional Hub Tour

September ? Club Tour – TBD

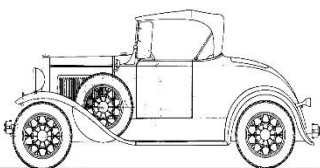
June Celebrations

Birthdays

6 Linda Freimuth
7 Marlin Binder
7 Amanda Uthe
11 Gary Swartz
12 Janice Bach
14 Joanna Simpson
20 Richard Pargman
22 Roger Green
24 Jerry Aliff
29 Dianne Earnest

Anniversaries

2 Tom & Brenda Funk
3 John & Diana Carlile
9 Pete Hazard & Jann Jones
11 John & Dianne Earnest
13 Greg & Shirley Weast
14 Rick & Paula Boehm
16 Bob & Sherry Rusunen
25 Corley & Nancy Wooldridge
30 Gary & Joyce Swartz



Mount Saint Helens Tour

In my humble opinion the May 18th Mount Saint Helens Tour was a great success. I say this because in the Pacific NW you can never count on the weather. The weekend before we had clear skies and 80 + degree temperatures, which I am sure Todd Miller and his guest Bob would have appreciated. They were in an open 30 Roadster. That was not the case for our tour. With the chance of 100 % rain in both Carson and Cougar we head east on Hwy 14 with 5 Model A's and a couple of modern iron cars with the temperatures just over 50.

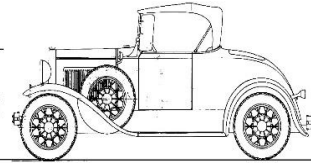


Bathroom break and allowed traffic to pass at Beacon Rock

The drive through Carson and up the Wind River Valley was beautiful and calm. Upon our arrival at McClellan View Point, we were blessed with a lower half view of Mt Saint Helens. The temp was breezy and chilly, but no rain and we had a view.



From here the Forest Service made a liar out of me, on my test drive all the pot holes were clearly marked, on our tour they were not. However, we all made it to our lunch spot, Fargher Lake House, safe and hungry, and still dry.



June is the month of Graduation across the Clark County Schools. We have a rich tradition of education that is still going strong today. It all started with the Hudson Bay Company just like the rest of SW Washington.

The Dame School and Young Engagé School at Fort Vancouver

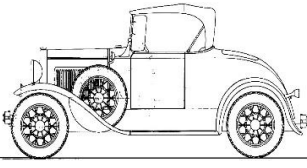
At the Hudson's Bay Company's Fort Vancouver, education for young people was encouraged. In the mornings, girls and boys attended school together in the building known as the Owyhee Church. In the afternoons, young men worked in the fields or apprenticed as tradesmen or engagés, the contracted employees of the company, while girls were instructed in household skills. Young ladies of any social class would have been expected to have some basic skill in hand sewing, knitting, and other domestic chores centered on textile and clothing production necessary for everyday life. At one time, it was recorded that 60 students were attending school at the fort, 20 of which were girls and 40 boys.

The students were the children of Hudson's Bay Company employees stationed throughout the region, as well as orphans of Native Americans who were sponsored for tuition by Company employees. They came from a variety of cultural backgrounds, often using a single language, Chinook Jargon, for easy communication. The Fort Vancouver school flourished for a number of years until disagreements over religious instruction and the departure of Chief Factor John McLoughlin weakened its support. Eventually the school closed, as students began to board at other area schools that had been established in the meantime.

Children of trappers accompanied their parents on long trapping expeditions called brigades, which traveled throughout the West. Young men assisted with trapping and repairing equipment, while young women helped clean pelts, make clothing, and cook for the camp. These children did not attend formal school, but acquired the necessary life skills and knowledge from all members of the brigade.

Our youth programs follow in these educational traditions. The [Dame School](#) features the needlework and handwork skills traditionally taught to girls and young boys in schools managed by women (referred to as Dames), and emphasizes the roles of women at Fort Vancouver in the 19th Century. [Young Engagé School](#) concentrates on skills traditionally taught to older boys in the past and emphasizes the role of men. Both programs are open to any gender, and the program track desired should be stated within the application. *(National Park Service)*



**Seton Catholic and Providence Academy**

In 1856, Mother Joseph of the Sisters of Providence and four other Catholic sisters came to Fort Vancouver, Washington, where they went on to open the first Catholic school in 1857 in a one-room log cabin. Seventeen years later, Mother Joseph helped build the Providence Academy in Vancouver, which remained open until August 4th, 1966.

**Vancouver High School**

The city's first, was established in 1888, and VHS was one of only six high schools when Washington was admitted into the union in 1889. The inaugural VHS senior class of 12 students graduated in 1891.

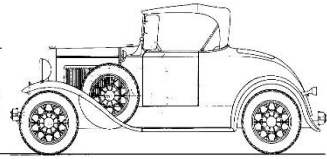
The high school had two different homes prior to a June 17, 1911, special election that approved a purchase of a site for a new high school on the southwest corner of 26th and Main streets. The public approved a bond measure for \$100,000 to construct the school.

The doors to the new Vancouver High School opened in time for the 1912-13 school year, and The community approved another bond in 1933 for an addition to the high school, which was completed in 1935 and consisted of an auditorium with seating capacity for 1,700, a gymnasium, a cafeteria and eight more classrooms.

Britannia High School

The second high school to be constructed in the city of Vancouver is now the oldest remaining secondary school. The first classes were held in the Admiral Seymour building in September, 1908. The school moved to the then partially completed Britannia building in 1910.





Battle Ground School District

The district celebrated its centennial in the 2009-2010 school year. One hundred years earlier, during the presidency of William Howard Taft, two single-school districts – Maple Grove and Dublin – merged and consolidated into what is today Battle Ground Public Schools. During the first six-and-a-half decades, 54 small, rural districts were folded into BGPS. The last one was Yacolt in 1975.



Ridgefield School District

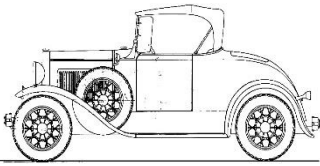
The Ridgefield School District's first school opened on Maple Avenue in 1882. Enterprise School consolidated into the district in 1931.

Clark College

Founded in 1933, Clark College is the oldest institution of higher education in Southwest Washington. From its beginnings as a private junior college founded during the Great Depression, through its incorporation into the Washington State public education system in the 1940s, to its position today as the largest community college in Southwest Washington, Clark has developed a rich history and relationship with both its own community and the community around it. Many of its annual events, like its Jazz Fest and Sakura Festival, are traditions that go back years or even decades.

Over its 80-year history, Clark College has produced many notable alumni. A few examples are:

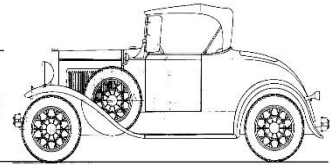
- Former U.S. Rep. Don Bonker, class of '62
- Environmentalist and Earth Day founder Denis Hayes, class of '64
- Mathematician Ron Larson, class of '64
- Open House Ministries co-founder Joanne Kendall, class of '64
- Actor Sam Elliott, class of '65
- Major League Baseball pitcher Randy Myers, class of '83
- Vancouver Mayor Tim Leavitt, class of '90



Summer Fashion's

In the Model A era, there are not many differences between casual everyday wear and business attire. You dressed in clothes that fit your class and the occasion. Women wore dresses and men wore shirts and pants accordingly.



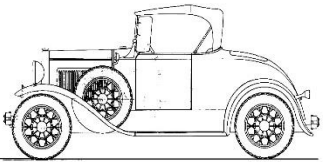


After many years of a "stovepipe" silhouette, "natural" curves were beginning to reappear. Knee-length, pleated skirts and dropped waists were still popular as everyday women's clothing. Men's casual clothing was not yet a clothing category. Upper-class men dressed in sportswear or dressed-down summer suits. The lower classes wore durable work wear. Men's work class clothing would eventually inspire a range of casual clothing in the 1940s. For the working classes there was work wear clothes consisting of strong fabric pants, wool shirts, denim overalls, loose jackets, and caps/hats. These were worn all day, every day, only changing into nicer suits for church, weddings, and funerals.



There was not much difference in men's and women's beach attire. They both were made to cover you up with tank top and short style one piece swim wear. The women's wear could have an attached skirt as well.



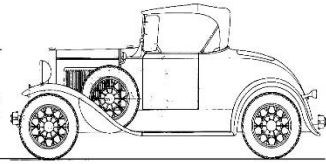


Jantzen, originally known as the Portland Knitting Company, was the leading producer of bathing suits. This was the start of technological advancements in the materiality of swimwear. At first, Jantzen produced what they referred to as 'woollen suits' for rowing clubs. This became very popular and so Jantzen marketed it to a wider audience. It was not until 1921 that Jantzen referred to the garment as a swimsuit. For both sexes, the all-in-one garments tended to have short sleeve or vest style tops with long legs.

The Jantzen Company operated a facility in Vancouver for over 70 years, closing in 1998.

"Fashion is in the sky, in the street, Fashion has to do with ideas, the way we live, what is happening."

CoCo Chanel



For the touring season, let's talk about tires and wheels.

Tires

Pirelli started in 1872, as did Continental AG, both in Milan, Italy. Michelin was founded in 1889 in France. American tire companies like Goodyear, founded in 1898, and Firestone in 1900, became popular with American car production. As Ford began production of the Model T, and during the Model A era there were even more different tire manufactures. Cooper Tire started in 1914. A year later, General Tire, a Continental Americana division, started in 1915. The very first Bridgestone tire was produced on April 9, 1930.

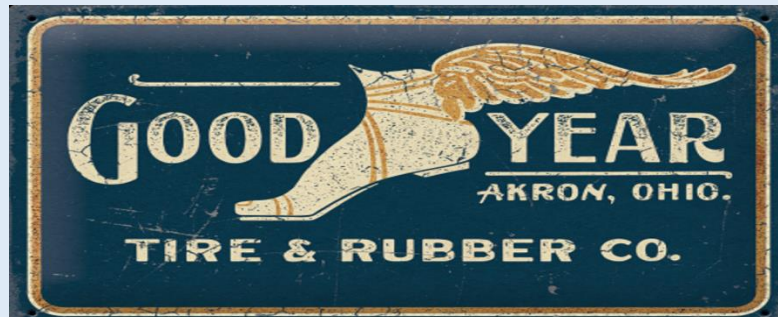
Both Goodyear and Firestone claim to have contracts with Ford during the Model A era.



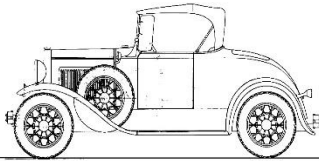
Black Walls vs. White Walls

Whitewalls have a simple origin story: pure rubber doesn't wear that well. One of the early success stories in mixing chemical compounds into tires to add longevity was zinc oxide. This had the side effect of creating a completely white tire.

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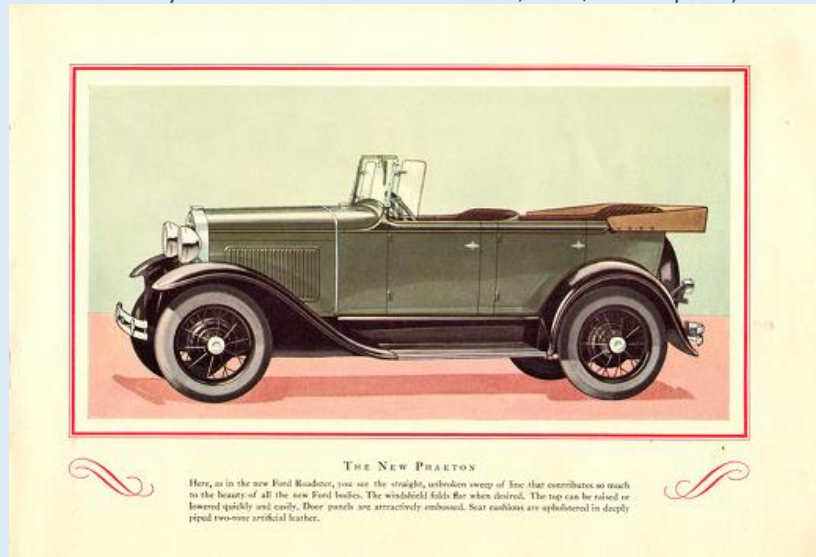
Model A Garage

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Duesenberg was the first crack in the whitewall tire dam, featuring whitewall tires in their ads before virtually any other maker – the early 1920s. Whitewall tires officially entered the mainstream in 1930, on both the high-end and low-end of the market. The 1930 Ford Phaeton ad above is one of Ford's first to feature whitewalls (Although Ford wouldn't officially offer whitewall tires until 1934, as a \$11.25 option).



TIRE INSTALLATION

If you are actually attempting to install your own tires, depending upon who you talk to, you can apply either corn starch, talc or nothing at all to the inner tubes. The powder, if used, is placed in the "tire" and only needs a couple of shakes. It makes the inside of the tire slick and reduces friction and rubbing of the tire and tube.

TIRE PRESSURE

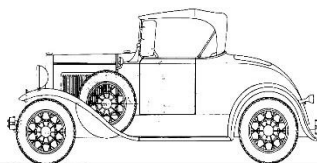
How much air pressure should we use in Model A tires? It is usually recommend 32 to 35 pounds of pressure. More for heavier cars, such as the station wagon, up to 40 pounds.

WHEEL COLORS

The 1928 and 29 A's came with 21" wheels, while the 30 and 31 came with 19" wheels. Those are common numbers. However, paint colors for wheels can be a mystery. The original Ford Model A wheel colors were Apple Green, Aurora Red, Black, Hessian Blue, Orange and Tacoma Cream. With French Gray, Straw and Vermilion being added later. However, the dealers could paint them any color you wanted. According to the "Model A Paint & Finish Guide", the 30 Deluxe Fordor in all Black had Vermilion wheels until Sept 1930 and Apple Green wheels beginning Oct 1930. The referenced Paint & Finish guide illustrates precisely where the pin stripping goes. The best way to check your paint colors is to order a "Paint and Finish Guide" from Model A Club Headquarters by calling toll free at 1-888-266-3352. This paint guide has sample color paint chips for all Model A colors. It will help you match the colors you want.

Model A Garage

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Click on the name of the lower body color to see an example of a particular color combination.

Viewing the colors on a photograph is not the same as looking at the colors in person.

The exact color you get will depend on the way the paint is mixed. In other words, "your results may vary."

However, the shown below are good, representative samples intended to help you decide what paint colors you should select for your Model A restoration.

Lower Body	Upper Body, Reveals, Belt / Sill Molding	Stripe (and wheels if a Deluxe model)
Ancalucite Blue 1928 Fordor	Black	French Gray/Aurora Red **
Black 1931 Standard Phaeton	Black	Apple Green
Brewster Green 1931 Roadster	Black	Apple Green
Bronson Yellow 1930 Cabriolet	Seal Brown	Orange
Chicle Drab 1931 Tudor	Copra Drab	Straw **
Ford Maroon 1931 Victoria	Black **	Vermilion **
Kewanee Green 1931 Coupe	Elkpoint Green	Apple Green
Lombard Blue 1931 SW Fordor	Black	Hessian Blue/Tacoma Cream **
Moleskin Brown Light	Moleskin Brown Light	Tacoma Cream
Stone Brown 1931 Deluxe Phaeton	Stone Deep Gray	Tacoma Cream
Thorne Brown	Thorne Brown	Tacoma Cream/Straw
Washington Blue 30 Dlx Roadster	Riviera Blue	Tacoma Cream

** See Model A Restoration Guidelines and Judging Standards for months these colors were available.

Firestone

Gourmet Idaho Potatoes or often-called Cheesy Potatoes

This is a great dish for any time of the year; Spring, Summer, Fall or Winter. It is good for a formal occasion, potluck or picnic. And also can be used for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Ingredients:

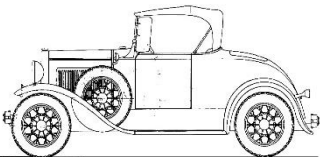
6 Medium Idaho Potatoes
2 cups Sharp Cheddar Cheese (shredded)
¼ cup Butter (melted)
1 ½ cups Sour Cream
1/3 cup Chopped Green Onions (incorporated in and used as a topper)
Salt & Pepper to taste
2 tbsp. Butter for top

Instructions:

Cook, cool, peel and dice potatoes. Fold in all ingredients. Bake in a 2 quart buttered casserole dish. Dot with the 2 tablespoons of butter. Sprinkle top with green onion. Bake 25 minutes at 325 - 350 degrees. Double recipe for large group. You can substitute hash browns for potatoes. You can also add diced bacon, ham or chicken if you like.



Wanted Recipes for this page in the future. Email them to enhwooddesigns@gmail.com



FOR SALE - 1931 Leatherback Victoria



Recently completed 1931 Leatherback Victoria (custom all steel under bed liner) New paint & upholstery B Trans & newly rebuilt B motor with high comp head, 97 carb, CI header, new pressurized cooling, 3.54 rear end, hydraulic brakes, F-1 steering, V8 arm shocks, self-canceling turn signals, sealed beam headlights Many more features call for details Pete Hazard (360) 225-7087 \$25,000.

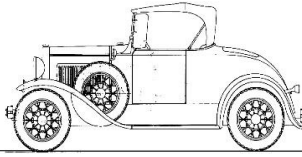
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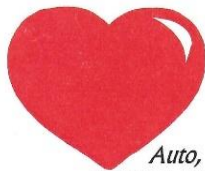
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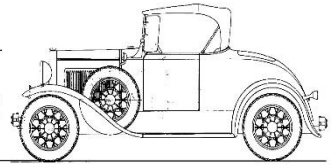
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Northwest Regional Hub Tour Redmond, Oregon USA September 9 - 12



September 9, 2024 (Monday) Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. at the Sleep Inn & Suites Conference Center. You will receive a Hub Tour booklet containing the schedule and all of the available tours listed.

September 10, 2024 (Tuesday) Touring on your own. Restorers Class Evaluations start at 9:00 a.m. Tailgate Swap Meet is from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Hubley check in at 4:00 pm, NWRG Representatives meeting at the Sleep Inn & Suites Conference Center at 5:00 pm, dinner on your own and Hubley races start at 7:30 p.m.

September 11, 2024 (Wednesday) Grand tour will include sites around Central Oregon and will stop at Baldy's BBQ in Redmond for lunch between 1:00 — 2:30 p.m. After lunch you will be free to tour on your own, explore downtown Sisters, Redmond, Prineville or Bend.

September 12, 2024 (Thursday) More touring on your own and Farewell Dinner at 6:00 p.m.





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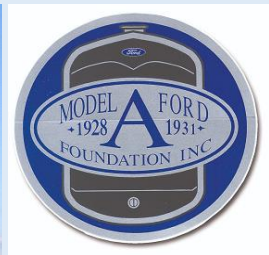


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The Model "A" Restorers Club - MARC, founded in 1952, holds as its aims the encouragement of members to acquire, restore, preserve, exhibit and make use of the Model "A" Ford. And most importantly, to enjoy the fellowship of other Model "A" Ford owners around the world.



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Presidents News

May 2024

I just completed a 3,500-mile round trip adventure in my 1930 Sedan Delivery. I traveled from Texas through Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia and back again in just 14 days. I am proud to report that car made the trip without a single issue, no accidents were incurred, and I averaged a little over 18 miles per gallon. It was a bit of whirlwind trip but I couldn't pass up an opportunity to visit the Outer Banks of North Carolina once again in my Model A. I am proud to

report that all along the way, the car garnered interest and comments whenever I would stop for fuel, food, hotels or sightseeing. People in general are infatuated with old cars and especially want to know if you drove them to whichever destination you happen to be. Stop for fuel in say Virginia with Texas license plates on your car and I'll guarantee the first question will be: "Did you drive that thing all the way here?" I always get a kick answering, "yes I did and I'm going to drive it back home also."

I'm also a member of the AACA and I enjoyed Stacy Zimmerman, the Speedster Editor's comments in the most recent AACA Speedster Newsletter that "Every time you drive your car, talk about your car, and even allow someone to simply sit in your car, your passion for this hobby is visible to everyone by the smile on your face and the enthusiasm in your voice." When we share our cars in public, allow people to touch them, sit in them or even honk the horn we are, at that time, ambassadors for our hobby, our respective clubs and ourselves. Stacy went on to say: "Have you ever heard the phrase... 'people join people?' It's totally true! We always say that everyone initially comes for the cars, but that they stay because of the people. We need to be in this together." I think Stacy has hit the nail squarely on the head. Get out there and be an ambassador for your local club, MAFCA and the Model A hobby in general. People will be captivated by your enthusiasm for our cars and our hobby and we will all grow from it.

Even though I am barely home from my trip to the Outer Banks, I am beginning to plan my routes for driving to Ruidoso and attending the 2024 MAFCA National Convention. The Southwest Model A's have created an excellent convention for us and I'm looking forward to the cooler air in Ruidoso, NM. Ruidoso's 6900' altitude will give me a welcome reprieve from the sweltering humidity and hot temperatures of Southeast Texas. Right now, we have five cars caravanning. Three cars from Texas, one from North Carolina and one from Oklahoma. Our routes include stops for some classic Texas historical spots, plenty of chicken fried steak and Mexican food to boot. My wife has a tee shirt she wears that sums it up: "All we do is drive around and eat!" And with all of this, don't forget an essential stop at Dairy Queen for ice cream at least a couple of different times during the trip. There is always room for ice cream.

"See you down the road!"

Robert Bullard, 2024 MAFCA President

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