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Front Page Photo

The Editor's 1930 Tudor pictured with a WWII AT6 in front of the Army Air Corps hangar at Pearson Field. The Editor was able to fly with John McKibbin for 1 hour in his plane.



President's Note

October 21, 2012

Just a quick note to remind everyone about the Fort Vancouver Veteran's Parade Saturday November 10, 2012 at 11:00 AM. We will be meeting at Grand Central Fred Meyers on Hwy 14 at 9:15 AM, and leaving at 9:30 AM. These times seem early but should work out as we need to be lined up at our designated spot no later than 10:00. After the parade we will drive back to Grand Central to the Lapellah Restaurant for lunch.

See you there.

Jerry



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VOLCANO A'S GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

October 8, 2012

CALL TO ORDER/FLAG SALUTE: 7:00 pm by Jerry Lane.

TREASURER REPORT: Given by Bill Peden.

GUESTS/NEW MEMBERS: Lynn Sondenaa introduced guests Fred and Jeanette Kroon from Banks, Oregon. They have a 1929 Huckster and a 1929 Coupe.

SECRETARY: Patty Sondenaa had nothing new to report.

VICE PRESIDENT: Lynn Sondenaa said the next tour is on Saturday, October 27th to the Original Corn Maze on Sauvies Island. We will meet at the Fred Meyer on Chkalov at 9:15am with a 9:30 departure. The tour route will depend on the weather. Cost of the corn maze is \$5.00 per person. Lunch is on your own. There are many food vendors at the farm. Take cash for food and the maze.

LIBRARIAN: Linda Willey said she is working on the library.

WEBMASTER/EDITOR: Bob Rusunen finished the newsletter last night, and is handing them out to members present at the meeting. He will mail the remainder on Tuesday.

KITCHEN: Dian Lane said there is one more meeting before the Christmas potluck. Think about what you will sign up to bring. Next month she will pass around the refreshment calendar sign-up for 2013.

REFRESHMENTS: MJ Peden, Louise Berg and Arleta Thompson served pumpkin bread, cookies, cheese, crackers, and pickles along with apple juice, punch, coffee and tea.

COMMUNITY SERVICE: Sherry Rusunen said 87lbs. of food was collected in September for a total of 1255lbs. We are still aiming for 2000 lbs.

SUNSHINE: Pat Dusenberry reported that Marlene Thompson had back surgery on Saturday. Wayne Thompson said the surgery went well. Pat will take Marlene flowers when she gets home. Jane Hall reported that Dee LaBarre had gall bladder surgery.

MEMBER-AT-LARGE: Leonard Willey had nothing to report.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Don LaBarre was absent.

SEMINAR: Lynn Sondenaa will talk about pin striping.

OLD BUSINESS: Jerry Lane asked for approval of the September minutes. Leonard Willey moved and Jack Dusenberry seconded. The minutes were approved.

Jerry said they had a good time at the club picnic last month. The weather was great.

NEW BUSINESS: Jerry Lane talked about the Veterans Day Parade which will be on Saturday, November 10th. The club will meet at the new Grand Central Fred Meyer which is just off of Hwy 14. Meet at 9:15am with a departure time of 9:30. The parade starts at 11:00. Lunch will be at Lapellah Restaurant following the parade.

Dian Lane said that the ladies will meet at 10:30am on Saturday, Oct. 20th, at the Amboy Museum, for *Babies in Need*. Potluck lunch will begin at 11:30am. Bring unwrapped baby clothes for newborns. If anyone wants to carpool they can call Dian.

The Turlock Swap Meet is January 26 and 27.

RAFFLES: Jennie Ryan won \$27.00 in the 50/50 drawing. (The club received the other half of the pot.) Eddie Pitts won the other raffle, choosing the lady's gift for his wife.

NOMINATION OF OFFICERS: Jack Dusenberry announced that the offices of vice-president and secretary are open. Someone needs to step forward for the vice-president position. Becky Blick said she will run for the secretary position.

Bill Peden volunteered to continue in the treasurer position. Leonard Willey said he will continue as member-at-large. Jerry Lane volunteered to stay on as president.

Bob Rusunen said he would do the vice- president's job if someone else would take over as web- master and editor.

Nominations for the evening were closed. They will be open again at the November meeting, followed by elections.

ADJOURN: Jerry Lane adjourned the meeting at 7:27pm with refreshments and seminar following.

Respectively Submitted by Patty Sondenaa, Secretary

Activities and Tours

November Anniversary

7 Tom & Jennie Ryan

November Birthdays

4 Sandra Pargman
7 Leonard Willey
11 Pat Dusenberry
11 Tim Woodman
12 Jens Nielsen
14 Sandy Helyer
16 Tom Ryan
19 Don LaBarre
30 Deon Schroeder

2012 Refreshments

November Ardis Collins,
Roberta Emerick
December Holiday Potluck
at the Lanes

2013 Calendar Pictures

If you have any digital photos that could be considered for the Volcano A's 2013 Calendar please bring them to the November Club Meeting.

Club 2013 Dues will be due at the December Club Meeting. Please send your check for \$15 to:

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Volcano A's 2012 Tours

By Lynn & Patty Sondenaa

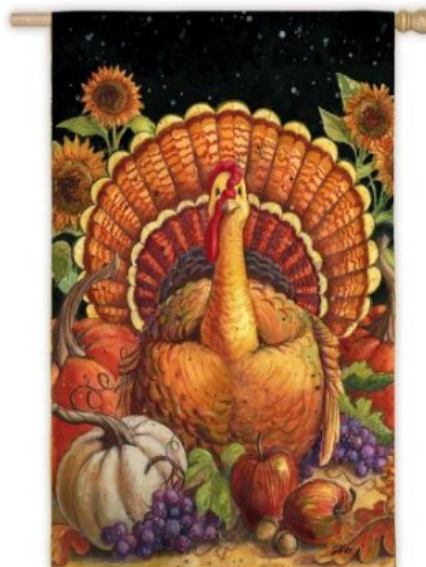
November 10

Veterans Day Parade

December 15th

Chelatchic Prairie Christmas Train

Happy Thanksgiving to All



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meeting to vote for
new 2013 Club
Officers.***

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STYLE "H"

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STYLE "G" No matter how smart you consider this button-over collar coat, you'll have to agree that the material is even more striking. Thick wool yarns twisted with a tiny strand of bright, glinting Rayon give a bold, vigorous character to this Tweed coat (three-fourths Wool, one-fourth Rayon) . . . and they are so decorative that we simply reversed the fabric for trimming. The back is shaped and fitted by side seamings, and the inside is lined with sparkling Rayon and Cotton. Scarf is not included. Misses' Sizes—14 to 20 years; Women's Even Sizes—32 to 44 inches bust measure. See size scale. Colors: Tan with Brown, or Medium Green with Dark Green. State actual bust measure and color. 17H2370.....Postpaid, **\$7.95**

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October Modern Iron Tour

By Lynn Sondena

Our October 27th tour to the Sauvie Island corn maze was attended by Lynn & Patty, Jerry & Dian, Jack & Pat, Bob & Sherry, Leonard & Linda, and Rich & Joanne. Our members from Cowlitz County called early to bow out. They were facing cascading waterfalls from their roof tops, and their driveways seemed to be more like creeks than roads. The morning had very heavy rain fall, but by the time we reached the corn maze the rains were just a fine mist. The maze was good. They had placed wood chips on most of the pathways so you did not encounter much mud.

A good time was had by all! It only took 45 minutes to complete the maze. Rich and Joanne led the second part of the tour around the island and then off to MacTarnahan's Taproom for lunch. The menu had a great sounding selection; it was hard to make a choice. The food was excellent! Rich had the best idea of the day and that was that each person get a menu and mark off what you devoured. He then said the next two or three tours we could have lunch there and we could try another item. The food was really good! If you missed this tour you missed out of a lot of fun!

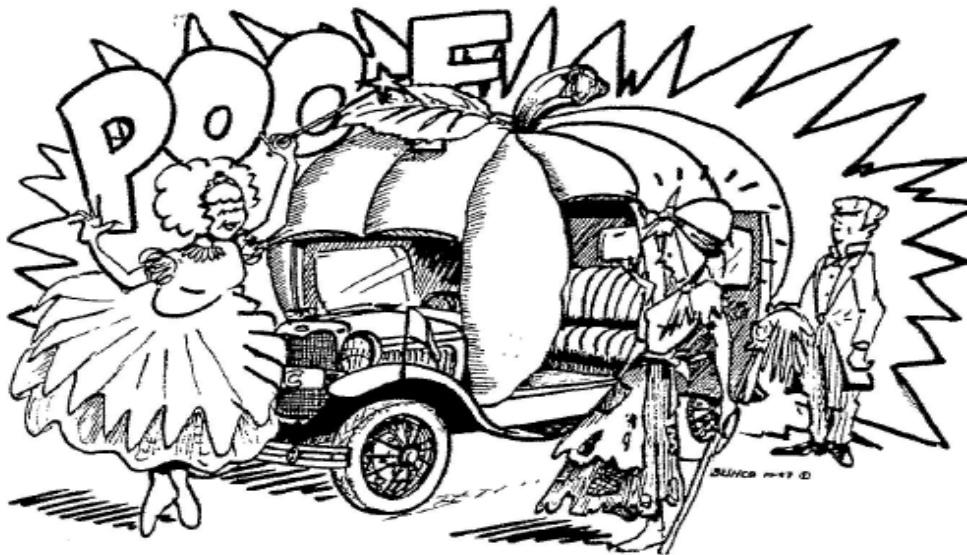


Food Collection Update

Amazing!! The food collected at the October meeting totaled 245 lbs.!!!! Our year total is.....1500 lbs.!!!! We have just 2 meetings left in which to bring food for the year-end total!! Can we do it???? 2000 lbs.??? I think we can!! Please, remember to buy extra when you're grocery shopping...it's that easy!! If you forget to bring it to the meeting, don't fret!! I am offering my services to come and pick it up!! See you at the next meeting, Nov. 12th, with arms full of stuffed grocery bags!!!

Food Sorting

Tentatively, we will be sorting food in December. No date has been set yet, but typically it is the Wed. after the Walk and Knock Campaign. Keep it in mind and I will update you as soon as I know!!



Lava Ladies Babies In Need

By Dian Lane

Saturday, October 20th the Lava Ladies gathered for a Potluck and our annual Babies In Need event. In attendance were Sandy Helyer, Sherry Rusunen, Pat Dusenberry, Lynn Mattingley, Carma Huset, Dian Lane, Linda Willey and Roberta Emerick who hosted the event at the Amboy Museum. Several ladies who were unable to attend sent baby items and together we were able to fill 3 tables with the cutest baby items. We were treated to a tour of the museum and had a leisurely lunch. As always the Lava Ladies outdid themselves in donating baby items to those in need - I think we all get a lot of pleasure in picking out all of those adorable baby clothes and knowing they are going to someone who really needs them



Technical Notes

Lighting Circuit

By Lynn Sondenaa

The fourth electrical circuit in the Model A is the lighting circuit. It consists of the headlights, tail light, brake light, brake light switch, dash light, and interior lights on special closed cars. Also, the light switch, bulb and necessary wires. I have also grouped the horn and windshield wiper into this circuit. It could be argued that they do not belong here.

The number one problem in this circuit is grounding. A poor ground will cause dim or no lights at all. The second cause can be shorts in the wiring circuit. Shorts are where hot wires touch metal (ground). If a wire is crushed or rubs against something long enough it will cause a bare spot in the insulation. This bare spot will cause the short. Corrosion can also be a factor. Use a small brass wire brush to clean terminals, the end of bulbs, and light sockets. It is also a good idea to coat these connections with dielectric grease, as it prevents corrosion and promotes better contact between the two surfaces.

To test this circuit it is best to have a 10 foot piece of 16 gage wire with alligator clips on each ends, this will be used as a temporary ground. Hook one end directly to the battery + positive post and the other end can be used to test for grounds. You will also need a test light with a probe and a multi meter is also helpful. No wiring diagram is supplied with this article. They are present in most Model A books.

How Old Are Your Tires?

Source: www.tirerack.com

Federal law requires tire manufacturers to provide standardized information permanently branded on the sidewalls of all tires sold in the United States. This includes information about the tire's basic characteristics, capacities and construction, as well as its U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) Tire Identification Number used for safety standard certification and in case of a recall.

Current regulations require that Tire Identification Numbers begin with the letters "DOT," followed by ten, eleven or twelve characters (see photo below) that can be used to identify the manufacturing location, tire size and manufacturer's specifications, along with the week and year the tire was manufactured. So while DOT Tire identification Numbers are commonly but erroneously referred to as the tire's serial number, unlike the serial numbers used on most other consumer goods that identify one specific item, Tire Identification Numbers actually identify production batches.




Regulations also require the entire DOT Tire Identification Number to be branded on one sidewall while only the letters "DOT" and the first digits of the Tire Identification Number must be branded onto the opposite sidewall (shown below). Therefore it is possible to see a Tire Identification Number that appears incomplete, yet simply requires looking at the tire's other sidewall to find the complete Tire Identification Number.



Because not all tires are intended to be imported and sold in the United States, many tires are developed and produced without being tested by their manufacturer to confirm they meet all U.S. Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards (FMVSS). Without conducting the tests and certifying these tires meet U.S. requirements, these tires are not allowed to be branded "DOT" (shown below) and cannot be legally driven in the United States.



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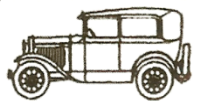
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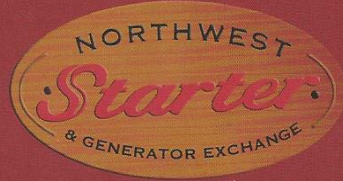
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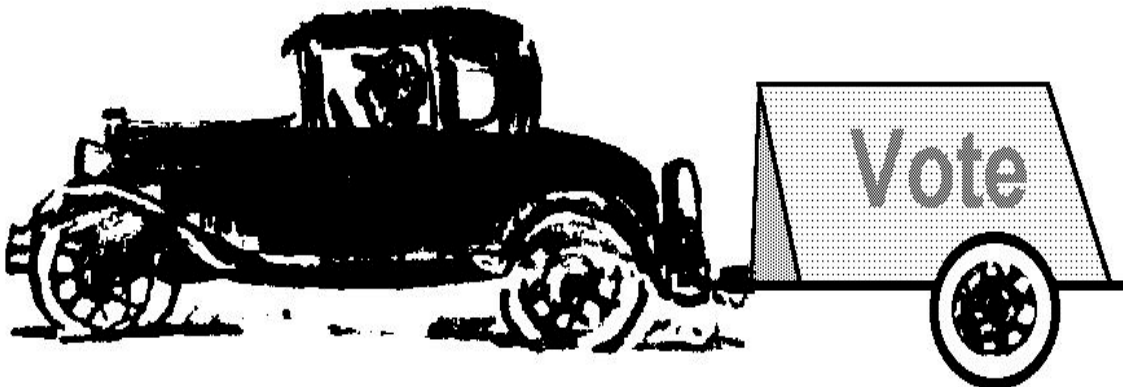
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