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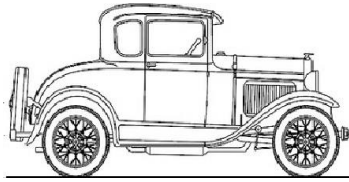
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Meeting: Church of the Nazarene – 16850 NE Fourth Plain Blvd, Vancouver, WA 98682 - Second Monday of Month – 7:00 PM





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President's Message

Presidents Note February 1, 2023

As I write this we have just finished our first board meeting of the year. We had a lot of good input and we are excited for the club events to come this year.

Since September has both the NW Regional Tour to Victoria, BC and the Smooth Riders Tour out of Walla Walla we decided to do the President's Tour August 11 – 13. Please mark your calendar now.

Many members have talked to me regarding our monthly meeting place & time, so we are starting to look for a new location. We need all of your help, you may know of a location that better suites our needs. I think the criteria would be, no stairs, room for 40 to 60 people, a place to make coffee and prepare snacks, restrooms and enough parking. If you know of a space, please let me know.

Many of our members are finding it harder to drive at night, so please think about changing our meetings to Saturday afternoons. We can talk this over at the next meeting.

During our February meeting we will present the proposed budget.

I sure am looking forward to another year of Model A fun!

Sincerely, Roger Green, President, Volcano A's

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Refreshments Committee

Volunteer members provide refreshments at the monthly meetings.

Feb: Becky Blick & Marylan Kelly
March: The Huset's
April: Joyce Swartz
May:

We still have several months open, so please sign up if you can at the next meeting.

**Volcano A's General Membership
Meeting Minutes**

Monday, January 9, 2023

Call to Order: President Roger Green called the meeting to order at 7:02 pm

Guest: There were no guest in attendance.

Vice President: Gary Swartz, n/a

Tours: Eirik, reported details on the upcoming tour to the Oregon Historical Society Jan. 14th.

Treasurer: Leonard Willey gave the financial report.

Secretary: Karen Huset, no report

Editor: Eirik Huset, no report

Webmaster: Bob Rusunen, n/a

Community Service: Joyce Swartz, n/a

Lava Ladies: Dian reported that they were to meet and plan, following the meeting.

Sunshine: Carma Huset, reported good to see Leonard back and doing very well. Flowers were delivered to Kathy Green, Marylan Kelly and Pat Dusenberry. Don LaBarre passed away on Sept. 22nd.

Model A News: Roger reported on the upcoming Regional event in Vancouver B.C. in September and the Smooth Rider tour, also in September.

MAFCA Information: The Model A Ford Club of America, Inc. (MAFCA) no report

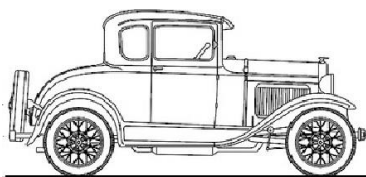
General Announcements: If you worked on Eddie Pitts' 1930 Tudor in the past, please report to Roger Green. New owner is looking for information.

Refreshments: Following the meeting refreshments were served by Lynn Mattingley and Nancy Woolridge. Still have open months available to sign up for in the future.

Raffle: Don Olson won \$34.00, Roger Green won a Valentine gift donated by Don Olson, and the club received \$34.00.

Adjourned: Meeting was adjourned by Roger Green at 7:26 pm

Submitted by Karen Huset



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Upcoming Lava Ladies Events

Feb. 11th Vancouver Water Front Luncheon

March 18th Love Street Playhouse

April TBA Pendleton Woolen Mill Tour

May TBA Cornell Farms

June TBA Club Garage Sale

Club Calendar of Events

February

13th Meeting
Sweat Heart's
Get-Together TBA.

April

1st & 2nd Portland Swap Meet
10th Meeting
15th Tour TBA

March

13th Meeting
18th Tour TBA
31st Portland Swap Meet

May

8th Meeting
20th Tour TBA

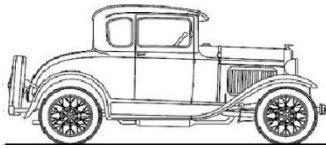
February Club Celebrations

Birthdays

6th Jack Mattingley
6th Linda Neilsen
11th Steve Pargeter
16th Eirik Huset
17th Arnita Mayer
17th Nancy Wooldridge

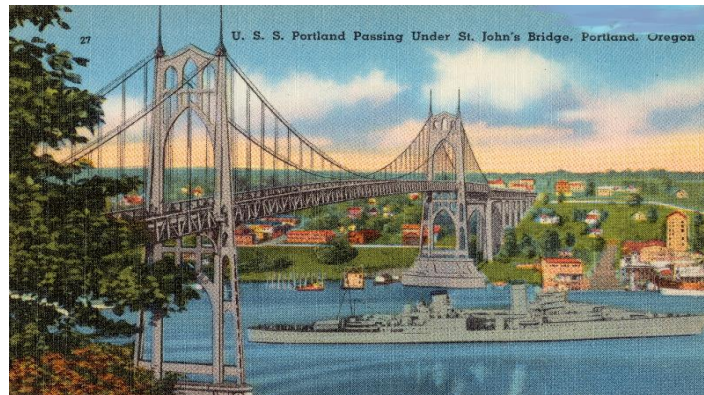
Anniversaries

25th Jim & Marylan Kelly



Jan 14th Tour to the Oregon Historical Society

We had a small but enthusiastic turn out as we toured in a drizzle of rain through the back streets of the St. Johns Industrial area with a brief stop at the Historic Cathedral Park under the St. Johns Bridge.

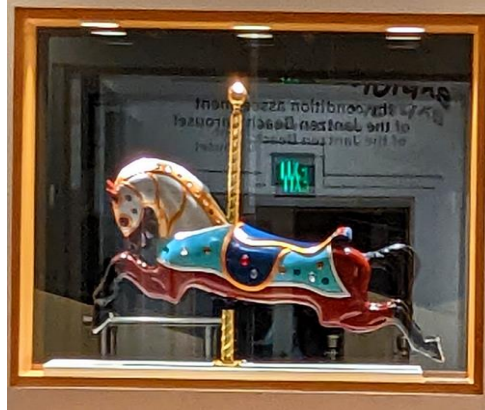
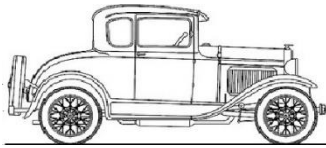


Unfortunately, this wasn't our view of the St Johns Bridge. This is a 1930 Post Card.

Continuing the touring through more back streets of the NW Industrial area, through NW 23rd, past Providence Park and onto our destination in the NW Park Blocks, the Oregon Historical Society.

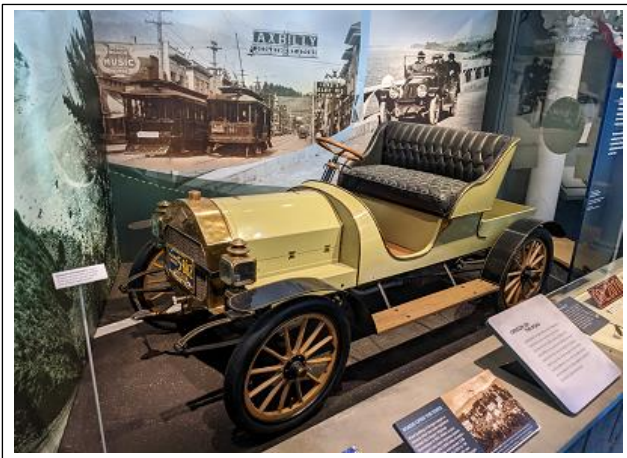
Only in the Pacific NW can you have an indoor view effected by the outside rains. Unfortunately one of the main attraction was closed due to building water damage; the Jantzen Beach Carousel Horse's.





I was able to sneak these pictures from outside of the exhibit.

We made the best of the day, touring the history of Oregon; towns, cars, manufactures, art, artifacts and landmarks all fill the museum spaces. I for one refuse to believe that I am old enough to have historic events happen during my childhood, but Nike and the May 18, 1980 Mt. St. Helens eruption are defiantly historic.

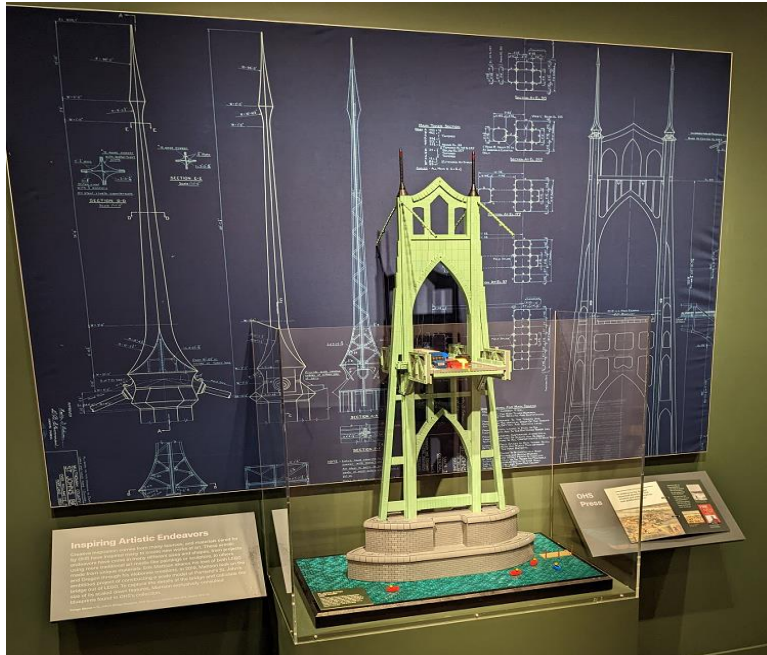
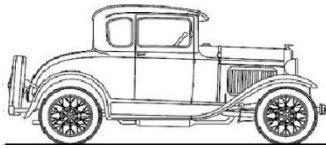


The Benson Automobile. Built in Oregon between 1904 and 1906. It featured a 4 cylinder gas motor and wooden spoke wheels.

Oregon Folk Art has a rich cultural history. Its history was put together in the 1970's with a multiple joint effort by the Oregon Arts Commission, Lewis & Clark College and the Oregon Historical Society.



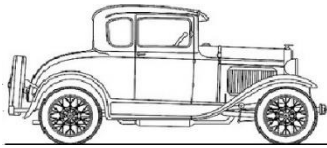
Oregon Folk Art Chair



The St. Johns Bridge spans over the Willamette River just north west of downtown Portland, Or. Construction started in 1929 and was completed in 1931. This is a Logo reconstruction of one of the bridge columns. It was built by Logo artist Erik Mattson in 2019.

The Meier & Frank Building, the company's longtime flagship store, in downtown Portland. Their original Grandfather clock, sets in the lobby of the Oregon Historical Society and still records time.

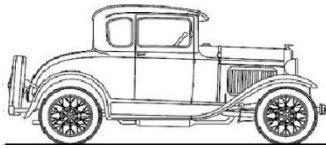




The museum tour was capped off with the Motown Exhibit. There you could sing karaoke and learn how to dance. The Motown style was displayed well with all the bright colors and sequences of the 60's and 70's through modern times; such as these wardrobes from the Supremes, the Jackson 5 and the Mogos.



Leonard Willey is back and feeling so well that he took the stage to sing Karaoke with the Supremes. We all "Stopped in the Name of Love" for our beloved treasure and his health.



Volcano A's Board Meeting Report

On Saturday January 28th at 2 pm, the first Board Meeting of 2023 was called to order by President Roger Green , at the Green residence.

In attendance:

Board Members; Roger Green, Gary Swartz, Leonard Willey, Karen Huset and Eirik Huset.

Members; Austin Alling

On the Agenda:

Budget, Club Goals, Tours / Calendar and Audit.

Budget: After some long conversations and a few topics that were tabled and return to, an agreement was reached and a motioned was proposed by Eirik, Second by Leonard and approved by Gary, Leonard, Karen and Eirik to present the budget at the next club meeting. Roger abstained.

Club Goals: Topics included but not limited to Participation, Monthly Model A Events, Photo Roster, Tour Reports, Business Cards, Club Position Descriptions (not just duties as described in the By Laws), The Green Table (the sharing of parts or materials), Survey (feedback) and Facilities.

How can we get more participation throughout club and club events???

Monthly events that include our Model A's, every month!

Photo Roster, a member's photo with address and phone number.

Reports on every tour with photos to be included in the Volcano View, but not necessarily put together by the tour leader.

Business Cards, generic cards for any member to hand out as advertising for our club. Include a QR code that is linked to our website.

A description of each club position to be included in the Volcano View.

A Green Table at each club meeting for sharing Model A parts and materials.

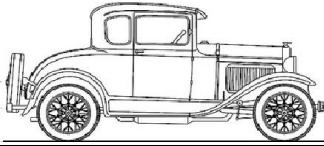
Survey club members for information of how we could better serve, increase participation, tours and travel.

Facilities; it has been brought up in the past, and it was further discussed to find a new meeting place, mainly one level without stairs. Along the line of facilities was time and day of meetings.

Tours / Calendar: a calendar was set to include meetings, tours and club events for the year.

Audit: We would like to appoint a few members to perform a club audit.

Reported by Karen and Eirik



February is an unusual month. While it is always the shortest month of the year, in the Model A era there is not much history compared to other months. Yes, it is always going to be famous for Valentine's Day, Presidents Day and unfortunately the Saint Valentine's Day Massacre, but still not as many historic events happened as other months.

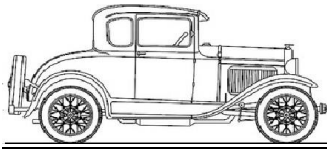
5th 1930

The U.S. appeared to be poised for economic recovery following the stock market crash of 1929, until a series of bank panics in 1930 turned the recovery into the beginning of the Great Depression.



John Poole, president of the Federal American National Bank in Washington, D.C., stands on a narrow ledge outside the building and declares to the crowd that the institution was sound, February 5, 1931.





A crowd of depositors outside the American Union Bank in New York, having failed to withdraw their savings before the bank collapsed.

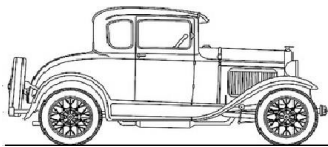
In the fall of 1930, the economy appeared poised for recovery. When the crises began, over 8,000 commercial banks belonged to the Federal Reserve System, but nearly 16,000 did not. Those nonmember banks operated in an environment similar to that, which existed before the Federal Reserve was established. That environment harbored the causes of banking crises.

Another problem was the inability to mobilize bank reserves in times of crisis. Nonmember banks kept a portion of their reserves as cash in their vaults and the bulk of their reserves as deposits in correspondent banks in designated cities. Many, but not all, of the ultimate correspondents belonged to the Federal Reserve System. This reserve pyramid limited country banks' access to reserves during times of crisis.³ When a bank needed cash, because its customers were panicking and withdrawing funds en masse, the bank had to turn to its correspondent, which might be faced with requests from many banks simultaneously or might be beset by depositor runs itself. The correspondent bank also might not have the funds on hand because its reserves consisted of checks in the mail, rather than cash in its vault. If so, the correspondent would, in turn, have to request reserves from another correspondent bank. That bank, in turn, might not have reserves available or might not respond to the request.

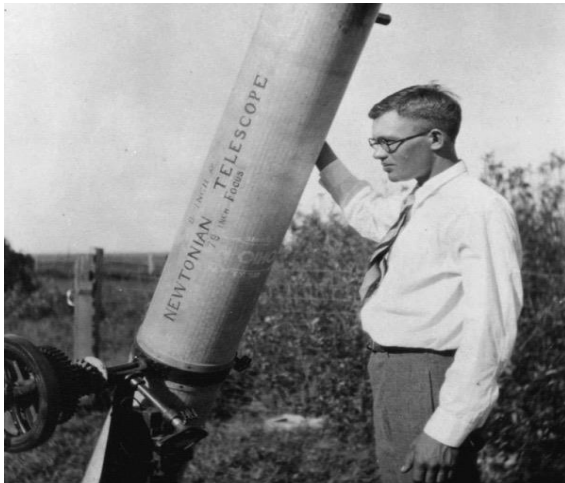
The crises also generated deflation because they convinced bankers to accumulate reserves and the public to hoard cash (Friedman and Schwartz 1964). Hoarding reduced the proportion of the monetary base deposited in banks. Accumulating reserves reduced the proportion of deposits that banks loaned out. Together, hoarding and accumulating reduced the supply of money, particularly the amount of money in checking accounts, which at the time were the principal means of payment for goods and services. As the stock of money declined, the prices of goods necessarily followed.

Deflation harmed the economy in many ways. Deflation forced banks, firms, and debtors into bankruptcy; distorted economic decision-making; reduced consumption; and increased unemployment. The gold standard transmitted deflation to other industrial nations, which contributed to financial crises in those countries, and reflected back onto the United States, exacerbating a deflationary feedback loop.

The deflation ended with the Bank Holiday of 1933 and the Roosevelt administration's recovery programs. (the original and full story is from Federal Reserve History, [federalreservehistory.org](https://www.federalreservehistory.org/).)



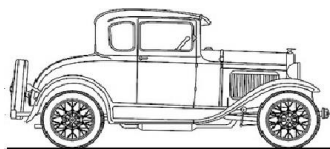
18th 1930



February 18, 1930, a ninth planet was discovered in the solar system and was named Pluto. The discovery was made by Clyde Tombaugh. To the dismay of many, in 2006, scientists reclassified Pluto as a "dwarf planet".

On this date 92 years ago, Clyde Tombaugh – just 25 years old – was working at Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Arizona. Tombaugh had been working at the observatory for about a year. He was continuing the search for a 9th planet that Percival Lowell began in 1906. On February 18, 1930, Tombaugh compared photos of a single star field – taken six days apart a few weeks earlier – and noticed an object was moving against the backdrop of stars. It was a small, dim, remote body in our own solar system. Today, we know this little world as Pluto.





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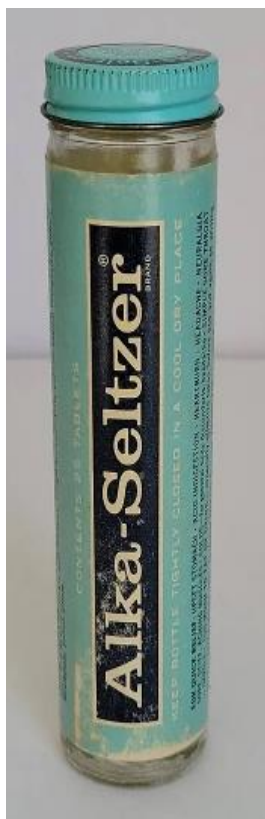
This Month in History

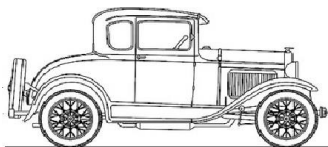
February 1928 - 1931

21st 1931

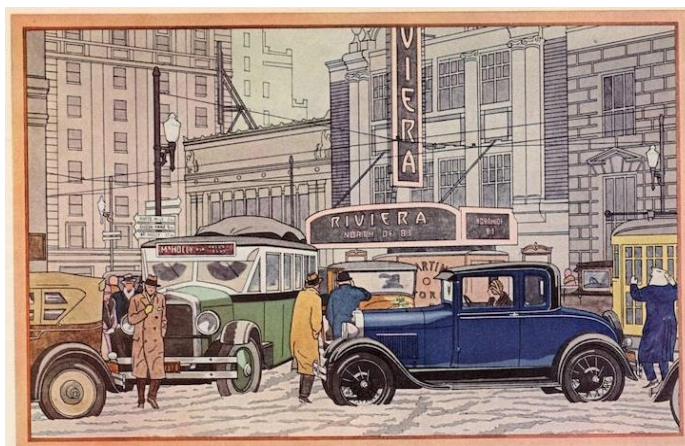
Alka Seltzer was first offer for sale. Alka-Seltzer is an effervescent antacid and pain reliever first marketed by the Dr. Miles Medicine Company of Elkhart, Indiana. It contains three active ingredients: aspirin, sodium bicarbonate, and anhydrous citric acid. The aspirin is a pain reliever and anti-inflammatory, the sodium bicarbonate is an antacid, and the citric acid reacts with the sodium bicarbonate and water to form effervescence.

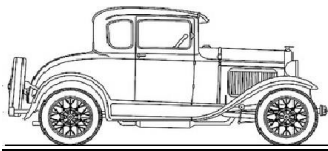
It was developed by head chemist Maurice Treneer. It was marketed for relief of minor aches, pains, inflammation, fever, headache, heartburn, stomachache, indigestion, acid reflux and hangovers, while neutralizing excess stomach acid.





Winter Coats





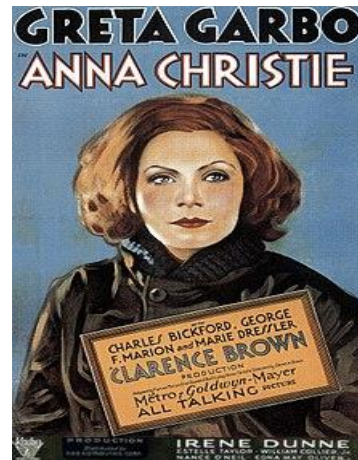
14th 1931

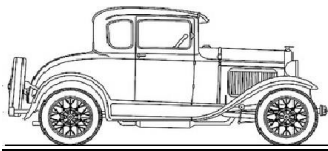
The original film "Dracula" starring Bela Legosi is released.



21st 1930

Anna Christie, Greta Garbo's first sound film is released, it grossed \$1.5 million.





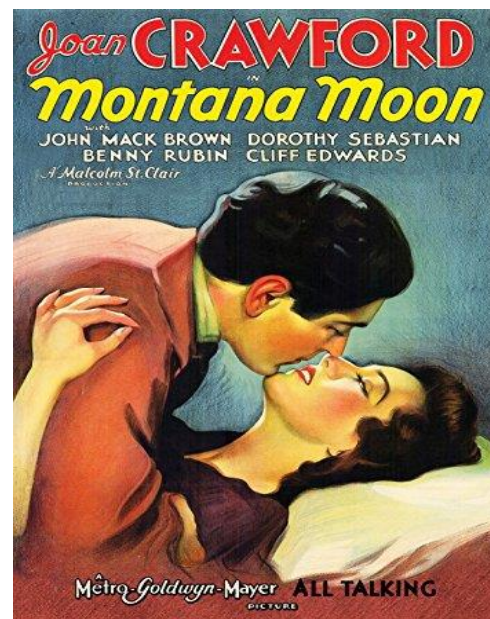
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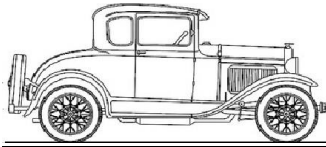
Fashion & Entertainment

January 1928 - 1931



Alias Jimmy Valentine is a 1928 American crime drama film directed by Jack Conway and starring William Haines, Leila Hyams, Lionel Barrymore, and Karl Dane. Released on November 15, 1928, the film was Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first partially talking film. It was completed as a silent film before Irving Thalberg sent back Lionel Barrymore and William Haines to repeat their performances for the last two reels with sound. (above / below) Joan Crawford and Ricardo Cortez in MGM's Montana Moon, released in 1930.





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Fashion & Entertainment

February 1928 - 1931

Saint Valentine's Day

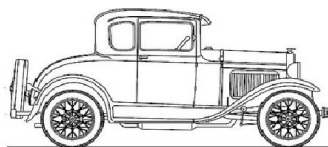


What do you do to celebrate Valentine's Day? Perhaps a romantic candlelit dinner at a cozy local bistro? Is a bouquet of rose's part of your day? How about a box of the finest chocolates? Your favorite perfume? Maybe even a piece of fine jewelry?

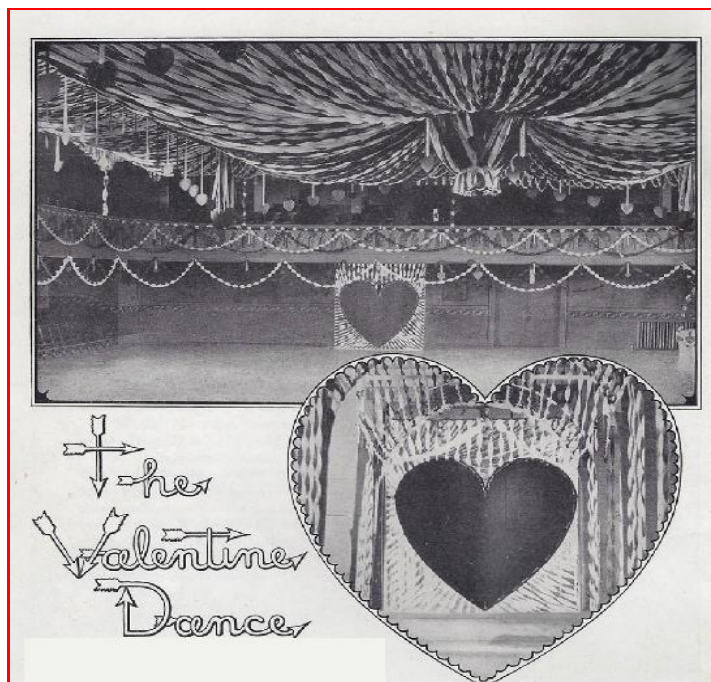
According to the Party Magazine published in early 1928 by Dennison's, the magazine encompasses "Decorations – Costumes – Refreshments – Games", in other words, everything that you might need to put on a Valentine's party that transcends More than chocolates and perfume!

1928 was also leap year and a Presidential election year, with Herbert Hoover squaring off against Al Smith.





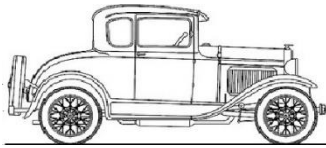
Saint Valentine's Day



A description of the most Successful Parties, specific to Valentine's Day content, hosting a Valentine shower for a prospective bride, including Valentine products such as an array of heart-shaped seals, cupid cut-outs, napkins, table covers, crepe paper borders, decorated crepe papers, napkins, and place cards. An illustration in the article on "The Valentine Dance" shows how a hall can be decorated to foster a great environment for Valentine's festivities.

Novelties for further decoration are shown throughout this article and its illustrations. Such as a crepe paper Valentine doll whose body is a bag of confetti, a life-saver doll, a Valentine clown made of red hearts and white crepe paper, a dainty fan fashioned of paper, wire and ribbon, a flapper doll made of wire and crepe paper to serve as a favor or prize at the Valentine dance and a cupid cut-out "wearing a diaphanous bow of gauze ribbon and carrying in its quiver a gold arrow numbered for matching partners".

The article is overflowing with ideas for party games and additional decorations. If you have any love of the charms of the Roaring Twenties you cannot help but be captivated by the descriptions in this article.



Model-A Ignition Upgrade

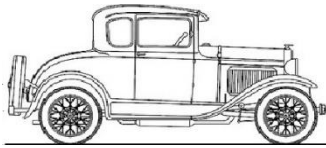
The original Ford ignition systems of the 1920's and 30's required a fair amount of maintenance. Even when all tweaked right, were not very efficient. Here is an article by Brain Laine explaining a ignition upgrade.

The Model-A ignition has no advance/retard other than what you control manually from the steering wheel lever. In addition, the standard distributor needs to be oiled every 500 miles to keep the bushings in good shape, and of course requires routine contact point maintenance. So I bought an upgraded distributor that has automatic advance and electronic triggering, but still looks completely stock. Providing automatic advance is a nice thing to do to a motor since it isn't running full advance at low RPMs. However, unlike most later ignitions, this upgraded unit doesn't have vacuum advance to let the timing retard a little during heavy throttle settings.

Just as with the original, notice that instead of spark plug wires, there are brass strips that serve the purpose. You have to be a little careful where you put your hands when the engine is running, there's plenty of voltage going through those uninsulated strips. This is the new distributor - looks just like the original.



The distributor was from First Street Ignitions of Ponca City Oklahoma (call 508 762-8322 or see www.fsignitions.com). It's called the Zipper and it includes everything that you need to make the change, other than an ignition switch.



The stock Model-A ignition switch, called a pop-out, is so named since when you turn the key to the run position, it pops out. You can then remove the key if you wish, and simply push it back in to turn the motor off. Electrically, the stock switch routes the signal from the coil through the steel cable assembly (for theft protection) to the distributor. This isn't compatible with the FS ignition system, so the switch need to be changed out to one that can route battery power to the distributor, in addition to the spark signal coming from it.

I purchased a switch called the "Re-Pop Switch" from Snyder's Antique Auto Parts of Springfield Ohio (call 330 549-5313 or see www.snydersantiqueauto.com).

Distributor installation is straightforward with good instructions. However, the Model A doesn't have timing marks, and with the electronic ignition, you can't measure when it sparks except with use of a timing light. The engine has a peg that can be used to find top dead center (or in the case of the Model B engine, four degrees before top dead center). I made a pointer that bolted to the engine (1/8" x 3/4" steel strap, 1/2" through-hole one end, #10-24 tapped-hole other end for a screw that serves as the pointer, 2" between holes) then painted a mark on the pulley at TDC, then from the diameter of the pulley, computed the distance 28 degrees would be, then made another mark there. With the 5 1/4" pulley, 28 degrees is 1.28" around the outside of the pulley from TDC. Now a timing light can be used to set the timing accurately while running.



Unlike a normal distributor, but just like the original Model-A, rather than spinning the distributor around to set timing, you loosen a screw in the top of the distributor shaft, and the rotor/points assembly can be twisted around to where you want it, then you tighten the screw to lock in the setting. Small changes can be made spinning the distributor, but there isn't a lot of rotation available because of the strips that serve as spark plug wires.

Foodimentery

Recipe of the Month

Imagine that, with the Super Bowl and Valentine's Day, the month of February has more days celebrating sweets and snack foods than any other month.

Celebrate All Month Long
National Chocolate Lovers Month
National Snack Food Month
"Superbowl Sunday"
National Pork Rind Day
1st National Cake Pops Day
National Dark Chocolate Day
3rd National Carrot Cake Day
5th World Nutella Day
National Frozen Yogurt Day
8th National Molasses Bar Day
9th National Bagels and Lox Day
National Pizza Day
10th National Brownie Day
11th National Peppermint Patty Day
12th National Biscotti Day
14th National Cream-Filled Chocolates Day
15th National Gumdrop Day
National Chewing Gum Day
16th National Almond Day
19th National Chocolate Mint Day
20th National Cherry Pie Day
National Muffin Day
21st National Sticky Bun Day
23rd National Banana Bread Day
24th National Tortilla Chip Day
25th National Chocolate-Covered Peanuts Day
26th National Pistachio Day

In honor of **Nation Margareta Weekend**, the weekend of the 4th & 5th, this is a classic recipe is from Bon Appetite Magazine.

Each ingredient, of course, matters. Using good, 100-percent tequila (instead of a mixto), fresh lime juice (instead of sour mix) and decent orange liqueur (instead of bottom-shelf triple sec), is key to a good margarita.

Like ingredients, whether on the rocks or blended is a personal choice. As well as a salted or non-salted rim.

Classic Ingredients:

1¾ oz. tequila
 ¾ oz. lime juice
 ¾ oz. orange liqueur
 ¼ oz. agave syrup (equal parts agave nectar and water)

Preparation: Combine everything in a cocktail shaker, add ice, and shake vigorously for 15 seconds. Strain into a coupe or rocks glass with ice, salt rim optional. Garnish with a lime wheel.

From my research, it is best to make a pitcher, because one is just not enough. Or if you don't drink alone, there is enough to share. Also if you want to drink on the edge, try substituting Key Lime Lacquer for the agave syrup.



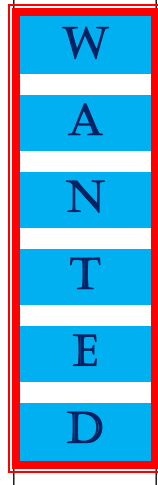
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For Sale, 1930 Model A Tudor Sedan

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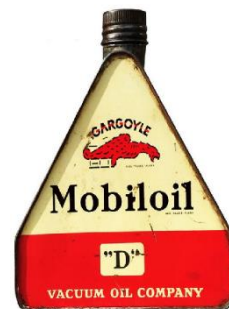
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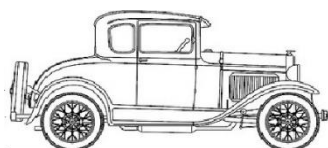
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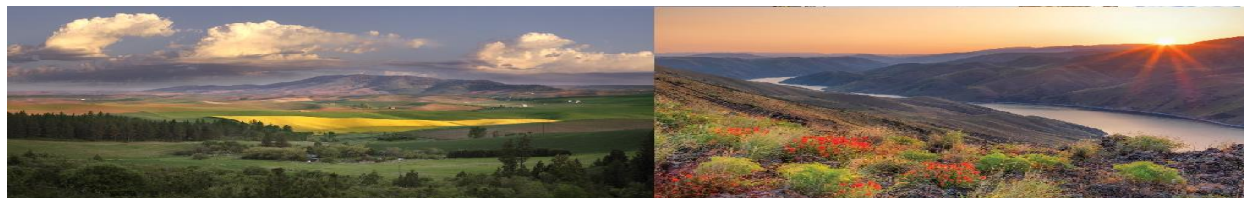


Northwest Regional Group Meet Victoria BC, September 18 – 23, 2023

The NWRG sent this information: I'm pleased to announce that we'll be headed to Victoria BC in September 2023 for the next NWRG Meet. I would have liked to schedule this meet during the summer break, however, Victoria is a real tourist destination so to eliminate extra fees and congestion it will be held on:

Sept. 18th: Check In
Sept. 19th: Welcome Breakfast & Tour
Sept. 20th: Touring & hopefully Hubley Racing
Sept. 21st: Grand Tour & Farewell Dinner
Sept. 22nd: Check Out

We're still in the process of organizing this event so we'll keep you posted on our process. For now, add it to your calendars, share with your club members so they can save the date, and get your cars tuned up.

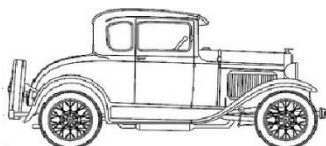


Smooth Riders Tour, Sept. 28 – Oct. 1 2023

Most of you remember the Smooth Rider Tour of 2019...Well, I am thinking about a Smooth Rider Tour 2023. It will follow the same route to Clarkston except we will take a different route through wheat fields. There will be about 12 miles of gravel road but it is very, very scenic to say the least. At least we will be off of Highway 12 for a bit. I know this might not be good for some of you, but you can always take the pavement route to Clarkston where we will spend the first night. However, we will vote on this to go or not to go on this segment, as I would like all of us to be together.

From Clarkston we will tour to Grangeville, Idaho for the second night stay. Returning to Clarkston the next day for our third night stay. Then from Clarkston to home.

If you wish to get on the mailing list, please let me know. Steve Plucker, Walla Walla Sweet A's, pif@bmi.net



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Presidents News

January 2023



Happy New Year to everyone! I am pleased and delighted to serve as MAFCA's President for 2023. I love the Model A hobby and I consider owning and driving a Model A as a great honor. To my knowledge I can't think of another car club celebrating ownership of 90+ year old cars that can drive their cars with the frequency and abandon that we enjoy with our Model A's. For instance, I've driven my Model A over 27,000 miles in the past three years and I have yet to pass a Chevrolet from the same era. We are blessed to have the "car bug" from arguably the most serviceable and drivable car of the 1920-30's era.

Many of you that live in the northern United States have put your cars away for winter storage or at best can only drive them on select days. However, if you live in the southern United States, like I do the period from January to April offers some great opportunities to get the "A" out and drive it. Usually, this time of year we enjoy cool days (better for the car and passengers), blue skies and low humidity. This makes for great touring days wonderfully better than our typical summer days. If you live in an area that allows winter touring, by all means get your car out and about. Doing so provides a great release from your daily routine.

For the last two years I've served as MAFCA's Chapter Coordinator. I have thoroughly enjoyed reading all the newsletters sent to me each month and seeing all the great events the Chapters have hosted. I'm convinced after this experience that the strength of MAFCA is due to the many and great Chapters we have. I believe that the visibility and fellowship provided at the member level is what drives the success of MAFCA. The fact that we have such a broad presence across the country will drive our success into the future. Anybody that's honked their "ah-oo-gah" horn in a crowd and witnessed the overwhelming smiles, hand waving, shouts of excitement and joy knows what a great car we have as the ambassador of our hobby. So, get out there and share it. You'll be amazed at the new friends you'll make.

See You Down the Road, Robert

VOLCANO A's - Ford Model A Club

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The Volcano A's is a non-profit organization dedicated to the restoration and preservation of the Model A Ford. Membership is open to all persons that are interested in the Model A Ford.

Membership in MAFCA National Club is optional for all members except 'Officers' of the Volcano A's, who must be MAFCA members.

Alcoholic beverages are not served at club functions. Any member choosing to partake of such beverages during club functions shall stand accountable for his own actions. Neither Volcano A's nor fellow officers shall be held responsible.

**Meetings are the 2nd Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the
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