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Club Photo of the Month



Model A's parked at Studebaker Bob's for a photo shoot with Mt Adams in the background.

There will be no August Meeting or Annual Potluck Picnic.



President's Note July 25, 2020

Many thanks to Corley and everyone who helped on the recent tour to Trout Lake. I have been hearing about some of the exciting events along the way, some good and some not so good, let us all keep positive thoughts in our heads and help one another to have enjoyable experiences in the future. Dian and I stayed home because of the late hay harvest this year caused by the on and off rain earlier. The hay crop was larger than normal, 2000 plus bales, so we started Saturday at 6:00 AM hauling in our share of 50%. We had a great hay crew of four high school age young men who gave their best, we finished at 2:00 PM and enjoyed Dian's famous hamburgers.

Not too much Model A news at this time, while anxiously waiting for events to turn around. Due to current Covid-19 restrictions we must postpone our annual August Club Picnic until large gatherings are allowed.

Jerry

Five States Abolished Speed Limits in 1929

(from *The Evening News*, San Jose, California, Wednesday, August 27, 1930)

Maximum speed limits were abolished in five states in 1929, while 12 stated raised the limit, with the objective of speeding up traffic, according to reports received by the California State Automobile Association. Kansas, Tennessee, Vermont and Wisconsin prescribe a speed that is "reasonable and proper". In effect, this means that speed is not to be considered prima facie evidence of reckless driving, and such cases will be considered on their merits.

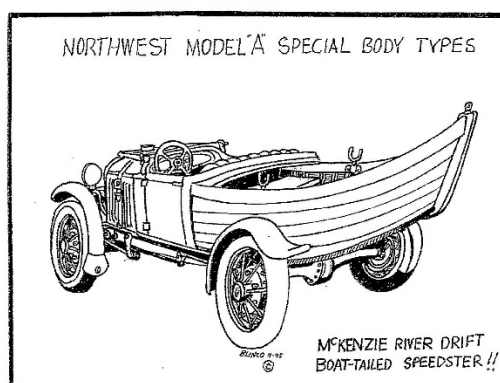
With improved highways and added safety qualities in motor cars, the tendency throughout the country has been to speed up traffic, and each year finds the legislature of various states fostering proposals to abolish maximum speed laws.

SPEED LIMITS INCREASED

States which increased their speed limits by action of the legislature during 1929 are: California, from 25 miles per hour to 40; Delaware, from 30 to 35; Illinois, from 35 to 45; Minnesota, from 35 to 45; Nebraska, from 35 to 45; Nevada, from 45 to 50; New Mexico, from 35 to 45; Ohio, from 35 to 45; Pennsylvania, from 35 to 40; South Dakota, from 25 to 40; Texas, from 35 to 45, and Virginia, from 35 to 45.

A total of 11 states do not prescribe maximum speed laws. These are: Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Montana, Tennessee, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The limits in other states range from 20 miles an hour in Massachusetts to 50 miles per hour in Nevada, with the majority of states placing the limit at between 35 and 45 miles an hour.



Anniversaries

1 Scott & Angela Parrish
16 Frank & Roberta Emerick
29 Richard & Joanna Simpson

Birthdays

8 Gordon Cook
14 Darrell Freimuth
16 Connie Salzman
31 John Carlile
31 Marjorie Pargeter

Meet Your Model A Members



Bob & Sherry Rusunen – 1930 Tudor Sedan

I purchased the Model A in July 2007 from Jim Recollet of Willow Springs, Missouri. I had the car shipped in a covered van by FedEx. The Model A was registered in the State of Georgia, and did not come with a title but instead just a registration certificate. I was able to get a Washington State Title for the Model A.

Since acquiring the Tudor Sedan, I have installed a 5-speed transmission, 12-volt alternator, LED lights, Aries Stainless-steel muffler, 1935 wire

rims with radial tires, and also a new engine from H&H Engine Rebuilders. Unfortunately, the engine was installed and then shortly thereafter uninstalled because of a cracked crank shaft. Then on a trip to Mt. Rainer, the Model A's engine froze-up coming down from the mountain. We had the car towed to Packwood, WA. Then thanks to Jim Kelly, he trailered it to our house. The engine had to be taken out again, because of a red rag left in the oil intake hole during installation.

Since the second engine install, the Tudor Sedan has been running like a Model A. It has been a lot of fun to drive on tours and special events.

Volcano A's General Membership Meeting Minutes **Saturday July 18, 2020**

CALL TO ORDER: Vice President Roger Green called the meeting to order at 1:50 PM while on the Trout Lake excursion.

TREASURER: Linda Willey reported there is money in the bank and all bills have been paid.

TOURS: Roger Green announced we have no tours planned in the near future until we have further word on the status of the pandemic. There will be no August potluck this year.

EDITOR/WEBMASTER: No report.

REFRESHMENTS: Nancy Wooldridge stated that she was the next refreshment person on the current list and will assume that responsibility when we can again resume meetings.

NEW BUSINESS: Bob Rusunen gave a presentation on "What is a Pothole"!! A very interesting "Show & Tell"!!

Corley Wooldridge followed with the presentation of T-Shirts for all, as a remembrance of our Trout Lake Tour. Corley & Nancy were thanked for their planning and execution of the tour.

ADJOURNED: Meeting was adjourned by Roger Green.

Submitted by Sherry Rusunen

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Future MAFCA Events

MAFCA National Tour

2021 – June 20-24 – North Conway, New Hampshire
Host: New Hampshire Lakes Region MAC



Clip on Some Elegance

By Sherry Winkhofer, Northwest Missouri Model A Ford Club

"When a woman can't afford a new dress, she buys new costume jewelry to brighten up her old ones." I found this quote in a 1930 article discussing fashion. To me, it highlights the austerity of many of the working-class women of the Model A years. While a working woman could not afford to buy a new dress frequently, she could be a master at changing her looks with accessories. Dress clips were a new fashion embellishment that could be purchased inexpensively to bring new life to last season's wardrobe.

Read the full article on the MAFCA Website at http://www.mafca.com/ef_articles.html and learn how dress clips were used in daily fashion during the Model A years!



A "whitestone" dress clip from the Chas. L. Trout 1931 catalog



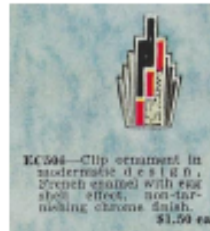
A Diamond Clip Brooch set by Cartier circa 1928.



A Cartier Clip Brooch circa 1928.



Diamond Clip Brooch, Cartier, London, 1929



Cloisonné dress clips from the Chas. L. Trout 1931 catalog



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Montgomery Ward & C. Sears, Roebuck & Co. Spring/Summer 1931



Claudette Colbert wearing dress clips on her straps. From "The New Movie Magazine", July 1931

Carole Lombard on the cover of the "Motion Picture Magazine", November 1931.



Sears, Roebucks, and Co. Fall/Winter Catalog 1931-32. "Any Two for 65c."

Photos from the Trout Lake Tour



Articles and contributions are encouraged and may be used as space permits. The deadline for all articles is the 20th of the preceding month. The Volcano View is a monthly publication of the Volcano A's Chapter - MAFCA E-mail all proposed articles to: rrusunen@comcast.net



Header from the MAFCA Website

MAFCA President's Page –

Some Thoughts from Bill

July 2020



Happy July 4th Independence Day to you all. It has been more than 240 years since our Republic was established and our annual celebration of its birthday will be a bit different this year. Many parades and picnics have been canceled. Yet, it is still possible for one or two Model A's to tour locally and enjoy this milestone in our Country's progress. I wish you a very happy time.

At our most recent board meeting on June 20, 2020 (via ZOOM) we discovered that it is possible for us to conduct the Club's business using this media. The consensus of our Directors is that we should use ZOOM for future meetings as the need exists. It is a means for us to hold our meetings in the face of COVID-19 restrictions. Any member in good standing is welcome to join us. All you need to do is request connection information from Sandra Aguirre at our headquarters office...562-697-2712.

As of this writing, the Model A Ford Foundation, Inc. (MAFFI) still plans to hold its 2020 Model A Day celebration at the Gilmore Car Museum in Michigan. They will be adhering to advice provided by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). On September 18-19 the theme this year is "Model A First Responders." "We plan to have police vehicles, fire trucks and a Model A ambulance on exhibit as part of our event. We also plan to have our swap meet and technical and fashion seminars." How apropos. Learn more at MAFFI.org.

Summer is here. I encourage you to take a drive in your Model A. Even though you may not stop for sightseeing, you can still have a grand time just driving along Model A roads until it's time to head home and fill the gas tank once more. I wish you grand adventures.

Happy July.

I hope to see you soon.

MAFCA Information

The **Model A Ford Club of America, Inc. (MAFCA)** is a California non-profit corporation and a national historical society dedicated to the restoration and preservation of Model A Ford vehicles as manufactured from 1928 through 1931. MAFCA's members are dedicated to the restoration, preservation, and enjoyment of Ford vehicles of that era. MAFCA is the largest club in the world dedicated to one make of automobile. Volcano A members are urged to join the Model A Ford Club of America, Inc. Visit the MAFCA website for a membership application. Dues are \$50 yearly and include a subscription to **The Restorer**.

Slang from the Model A Era

Here are some common slang terms from the Model A Era. See if you can match them up with their meanings. Note: More than one term in column 1 can match the same meaning in column 2. Answers on next page.

Terms	Meanings
1. Cinder Dick	A. \$10 Bill
2. Buzzer	B. Eyeglasses
3. Bracelets	C. Saxophone
4. Can Opener	D. Small Handgun
5. Chicago Overcoat	E. Good or Fine
6. Cash	F. Bad Dancer
7. Cheaters	G. Coffin
8. Chicago Typewriter	H. Counterfeit Money
9. City Juice	I. Police Badge
10. Cement Mixer	J. Model T or Model A
11. Flat Tire	K. Back Seat of a Car
12. Fire Extinguisher	L. Tommy Gun
13. Flivver	M. Railroad Detective
14. Giggle Juice	N. Lawyer
15. Gumshoe	O. Illegal Liquor
16. Gobblepipe	P. A Kiss
17. Hooch	Q. Safecracker of Cheap Safes
18. Heater	R. Handcuffs
19. Honey Cooler	S. A Task That Yields No Results
20. Ice	T. Alcohol
21. Jake	U. A Dull or Boring Date
22. Lemon Squeezer	V. Water
23. Mouthpiece	W. Detective (Public or Private)
24. Sawbuck	X. Chaperone
25. Scratch	Y. Diamonds
26. Shamus	Z. Money
27. Struggle Buggy	AA. Private Detective
28. Sourdough	BB. Gun
29. Put or Tighten the Screws	CC. Apply Pressure to Someone
30. Whisper Sister	DD. Female Proprietor of a Speakeasy
31. Trip for Biscuits	

Reprint from the Old Pueblo A's May Newsletter -

MAFFI Newsletter Minute

August 2020

Dear Model A Supporters,

This year we had planned to celebrate our tenth annual Model A Day reunion at The Gilmore. However, due to the continuing and unabated impact of the Covid-19 virus, the MAFFI Trustees have concluded that we must cancel the September 18th-19th, 2020 event. After much evaluation and conversation, it was determined that attempting to have a safe and comprehensive event with meeting seminars, swap meet merchandise and exhibits showcasing our Model A's presents too great a risk to our hobbyists this year.

Thank you for your support of The Model A Museum and for your past participation at our annual event. We plan to have Model A Day next year (2021) and will carry over our First Responders vehicle theme. We will provide further information regarding The Foundation's 2020 annual meeting and induction of Hall of Fame candidates as we get closer to September.

All of us associated with The Model A Ford Foundation wish you well and hope you remain safe during this pandemic. Please understand how difficult it was to make this decision and accept our apologies for the necessity of cancelling Model A Day at The Gilmore this year.

Since Model A Day has been canceled, The Four Points Sheraton, who was our Host Hotel, considers all reservations canceled. **If you still plan to visit the museum the weekend of September 18-19, you will need to contact the hotel directly to re-reserve your room.** (269) 385-3922. They will give you the best available rate possible.

If you had hotel reservations at any other hotel, you are responsible to cancel these. We apologize for this inconvenience.

With Best Regards,

John W. Begg
President
Model A Ford Foundation, Inc.

Answers to Slang Quiz on Page 8

1. M	7. B	13. J	19. P	25. Z	31. S
2. I	8. L	14. T	20. Y	26. AA	
3. R	9. V	15. W	21. E	27. K	
4. Q	10. F	16. C	22. D	28. H	
5. G	11. U	17. O	23. N	29. CC	
6. P	12. X	18. BB	24. A	30. DD	

Model A Fun For All

find all 7 things that are different
and the Answers are?

Answers

1. Sign on right side of road is missing.
2. Quail radiator cap is missing.
3. Car added.
4. White line on side of road is missing.
5. Bush added to left side of road.
6. Shadow on right side different.
7. Trees in upper right different.



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Jim's Tech Tip by Jim Cannon

Installing Fuses On Your Model A



Just to prevent a small electrical problem from becoming an even bigger one, many of us like to install a fuse on our Model A. You've all seen them, the little fuse holder that mounts to the side of the starter switch, holds a little glass fuse, and connects to the solid yellow wire. A great idea, but it has a few weaknesses.

First, an open fuse holder like this will eventually corrode as it is exposed to the elements. Oil mist and road grime will collect it and give you a bad connection. Vibration from the engine will loosen up the little metal clips that the fuse snaps down into. With time, this little fuse holder becomes a trouble spot in your electrical system. I've seen it several times on tours.

It is possible to purchase a molded fuse holder with a waterproof cover that snaps securely over the fuse (see photo). It uses a flat, blade-type fuse that can be obtained in any amp rating you need. They work on 6 volt or 12 volt cars. You splice it into the wiring harness and solder the connections (not just crimp them on). Cover with woven loom to hide everything except the fuse itself and it disappears (mostly). Much better.

I'm often asked where to put the fuse. If you only put it on the solid yellow wire at the starter switch, if it ever blows while driving, your engine will die right there. This might be at a very bad time to have no power, when you really need your engine running. It could be dangerous.

Most shorts that would cause a fuse to blow are in the lights or the horn. I recommend putting fuses in the two solid yellow wires coming off of the generator (alternator) that go to the headlight switch and the horn. If one of these fuses blows, you won't have lights or a horn, but your engine will still run. Figure out how much current your lights draw and put a fuse about 25% bigger than that on that wire. The same with horn wire. If you accidentally use too small of a fuse, it will blow and you replace it with one of a slightly higher amp rating.



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Once you have installed these first two fuses, then you add a third fuse to the yellow wire coming off of the starter switch. Use a fuse amperage here that is a bit bigger than the ones you used for lights and horn. This becomes your protection against a really big problem in all of the wires besides lights and horn (like ammeter and associated wires). This fuse should not blow if you have a short in the lights or horn, so the engine will keep running and you can limp home (without horn or stop lights -- be careful). But if you have a major short, one capable of starting a fire, the 3rd fuse will blow and save your car.

This is one of my more complicated Tech Tips. I hope it helps your car stay safe and reliable. I'm always open to feedback. Have a Model A Day! Jim

Life on the Shop Floor – Vintage Factory and Workshop Photo



Studying old factory, automotive machine shop, and garage photos can be just as interesting as the vehicles visible in the image. Today we have a number of shop floor scenes without any background information, which are being described only by what can be observed in each setting.

The top photo dated April 5, 1919, shows the end of the Fordson Tractor assembly line at the *Ford River Rouge Plant*. The worker in the foreground is operating a swing-in-place engine cranking machine to start the machine's engine for the first time.

The Fordson was built by the Ford Motor Company in Detroit, Michigan between 1917 and 1928, and later in Cork, Ireland. The photo above is courtesy of *the Henry Ford*. The photos below are from *Vintage Workshops*.

Source: Theoldmotor.com

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