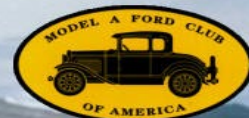




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Bringing the Christmas Tree Home



President's Message **December 1, 2022**

The elections results are in and our officers for next year are Eirik Huset – Member at Large,

Secretary – Karen Huset, Leonard Willey – Treasurer, Vice President – Gary Swartz and Roger Green – President.

I want to thank all who support our club! Those leaving the board at the end of the year are Austin Alling, Sherry Rusunen and Bob Rusunen. Thank you for your years and hours & hours of service. I would also like to thank Jerry Lane for continuing to be our Past President!

I am looking forward to working with our new board of directors.

We need to start thinking about our meeting place and time. We have members that are finding the basement location difficult to access and some are preferring not to drive at night. So please talk to your friends in the club about when and where we should meet. The board will take this up soon.

I am really looking forward to our Christmas potluck & party. The best part of it is just taking time to get together and enjoying one another.

Sincerely, Roger Green, President, Volcano A's

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Sunshine: Carma Huset

Tour Director: Gary Swartz

Refreshment Committee

Volunteer members provide refreshments at the monthly meetings. Please sign-up early for next year – 2023.

Jan	Linda Willey & Lynn Mattingley
Feb	Becky Blick & Marylan Kelly
Mar	Carma Huset & Karen Huset
April	Joyce Swartz
May	Open
Jun	Open
Jul	Open
Aug	Annual Club Potluck Picnic
Sep	Linda Freimuth
Oct	Open
Nov	Open
Dec	Christmas Party & Gift Auction

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2023 ELECTED CLUB OFFICERS

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Member at Large: Eirik Huset

Volcano A's General Membership

Meeting Minutes

Monday November 14, 2022

CALL TO ORDER: Roger Green called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm.

TREASURER: Leonard Willey gave the financial report.

EDITOR/WEBMASTER: Sherry Rusunen reported for Bob that the 2023 calendars are to be ordered Tuesday, so anyone still needing to order one needs to let him know by Tuesday Nov. 15th. Payment for the calendars will be \$10.00 upon pickup at the Christmas meeting/party.

Club dues of \$20.00 are now due for 2023. Bob is resigning his position of Newsletter Editor after 11 years. The position is a volunteer position, and you must be a MAFCA member. Other responsibilities of the position is updating the roster and directory and contacting suppliers for newsletter ads.

COMMUNITY SERVICE: Joyce Swartz reported we collected \$65.00 last month and purchased 145#s of food with that money. There was also 41#s of food collected bringing our Oct. total to 186#s. Our year's total is 1141#s!!

LAVA LADIES: Dian Lane reported that Baby's In Need gathering was an enormous success!! Lots of baby items were donated! Also had a fun time playing Bunco with a grand prize of a hand-made wooden cutting board by Eric Huset!! Sweats for Vets was also successful!!
A new sign-up sheet for meeting refreshments is now available.

Remember our Christmas Party/Dec. meeting on Sunday Dec. 11 at the Lane Museum. The address is 611 NE 359th St. If you get lost(!!) call Jerry at (360)600-3158. Be sure and bring a gift for the auction gift wrapped and marked "Man or Woman."

SUNSHINE: Carma reported that she attended Leroy Helyer's funeral. There were about 20 Model A's in attendance...good representation!!

TOURS: Gary Swartz stated that he has looked into a tour of Christmas Lights at PIR. Dinner at Jantzen Beach or Delta Park followed with the light tour. If this works out more details will follow.

2023 CLUB OFFICER VOTING: Members voted for 2023 Club officers at the meeting.

MODEL A NEWS: Roger reported on car work being done with some of the members of the club. That is one purpose of our club for members to help one another!!
Corley Woolridge discussed topics for a seminar. He also "pinned" badges on the officers and thanked them for their service the past year!!

REFRESHMENTS: Following the meeting refreshments were served by Dian Lane and Don Olson!

RAFFLE: Becky Blick won \$50.50, and the club received \$50.50. There was also a pound of bacon won by Roger Green. Sherry Rusunen won a stuffed Turkey donated by Don Olson!

ADJOURNED: Meeting was adjourned by Roger Green.

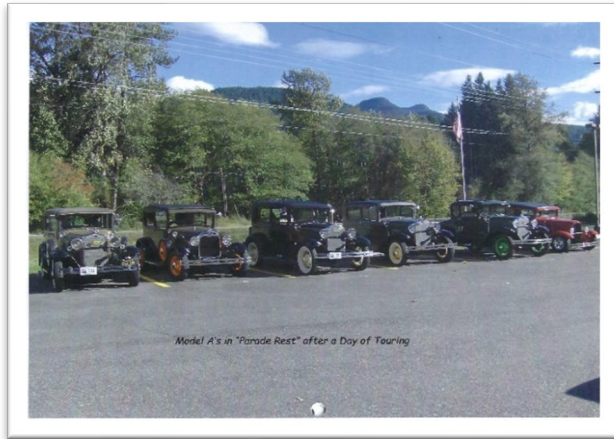
Submitted by Sherry Rusunen

Remember

Christmas Potluck Party and Gift Auction at the Lane's Museum on Sunday December 11, 2022 starting between 3:00-4:00 PM.

2023 Club Calendars

2023 Club Calendars will be available before or at the Holiday Potluck and Club Auction meeting at a cost of \$10.00/ea.



Lava Ladies

Thanks to your generosity, the Volcano A's delivered 19 sets (tops and bottoms) of sweatsuits and 10 sweatpants to the Vancouver VA Hospital. They are so grateful for the help in providing for our veterans. Thanks again to all of you for caring.

Winter begins December 21, 2022



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



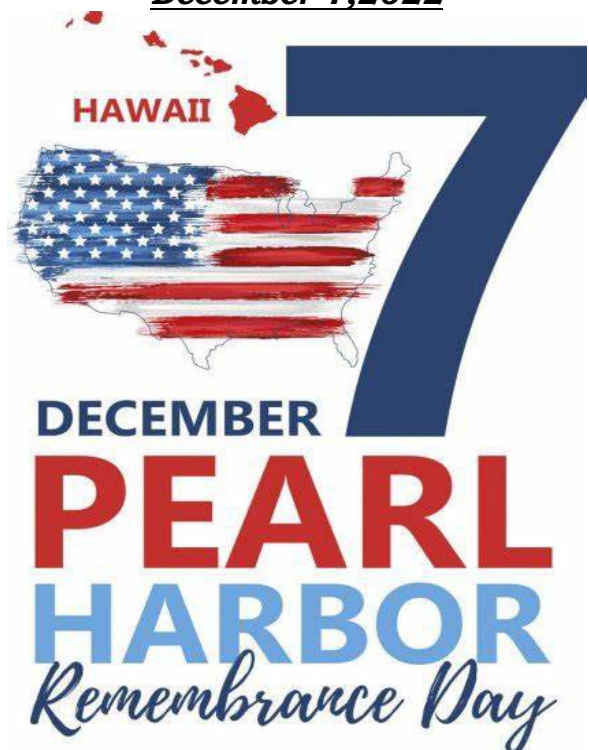
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at the end of December or at the Club Meeting. If dues are not paid by then the member will not be included in the printed annual roster. Please make payment on or before the December meeting or send your check for \$20.00 to:

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Note: Periodically some materials printed in our newsletter may have been borrowed from other club newsletters. We thank other clubs for sharing their newsletters with the Volcano A's. Also, when sources are known they will be included

December 7, 2022



December Celebrations

Celebrate these December Anniversaries



Art & Marlynn Pugsley	27
Frank & Arnita Mayer	29

Celebrate these December Birthdays



Janet Hickel	2
Rusty Chappell	9
Shirley Weast	9
Carl Bach	12
Linnette Jordan	13
Jim Kelly	18
Rick Boehm	20
Dave Audette	24
Mike Grimm	24
Ron Hall	27
Marylan Kelly	29

ROSTER CHANGES

When paying your annual dues for 2023, please let us know if you have any changes to your membership information: new phone #, address, email, new car, or sold an old one.

The Night before Christmas



'Twas the night before Christmas, the clock struck eleven. Everyone else was in bed; they'd be up long before seven. Milk and cookies for Santa, carrots for the reindeer. Set out for the visitors they hoped would soon be here. I turned off the lights as I walked through the house, chuckling as I thought of the proverbial mouse.

I looked out the window into the bright starry night, and grumbled as I saw he'd forgotten the garage light. I put on my coat, boots, mittens and hat. You can bet in the morning he'd hear about that. I walked to the garage, and as I got near, some movement and a voice inside I could hear.

I crept to the window and scraped off the frost. Looked inside to see some elves and, of course, Santa Claus. Elves on the running board, trunk and spare, I stood still, couldn't move, didn't dare. I listened as he spoke to them, smiling as he did. He talked about the Model A, his car when he was a kid.

"This vehicle is a piece of the past, this standard Fordor car, it made the world a smaller place, so men could travel far. This car gave every man a chance to step beyond his home. To leave his land, his town, his state, and go and go where he would roam. It opened up the world to every man, this little Model A Ford. The average man could buy this car - he couldn't afford an L-29 Cord.

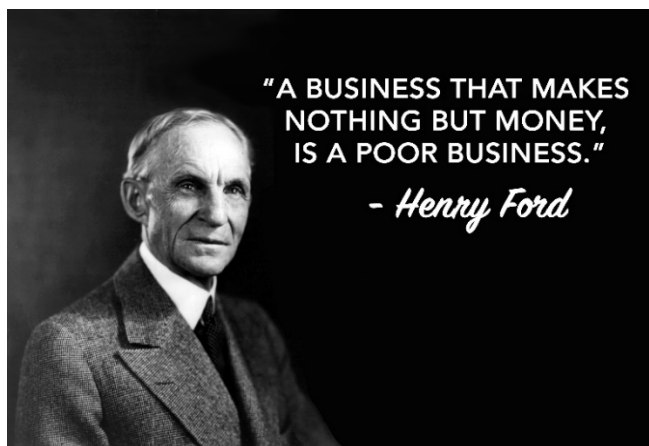
"This car you see here, this chicle and copra drab Model A. Is sixty-four years old, if it's even a day. It is cared for and loved by the family who lives here, who get pleasure and enjoyment with it, all through the year. It makes my heart glad and me, happy to see, that a simple thing can be a joy to a family."

He shined the motometer and patted the hood, then he commented, "Even the body is framed with wood." He gathered his elves and went to his sleigh, and went off of the roof, up, up, up and away. I walked back to the house and went up to bed, with the vision of Santa Claus still in my head.

I dreamed of Santa and elves all night, And woke the next morning to the sounds of delight. The children were up, down by the tree, looking at their stockings to see what they could see. The carrots, milk and cookies were gone, the place was clean, Santa, his elves and reindeer had made the scene.

There was a note from Santa to all the family "Merry Christmas to all, and save a ride for me!" they all looked puzzled, wondering what did this mean? As I smiled to myself, my eye had a gleam. I knew what he meant, that wonderful man. Model A Ford people have fun, as no one else can.


- The Running Board
Northwestern Connecticut A's



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**.

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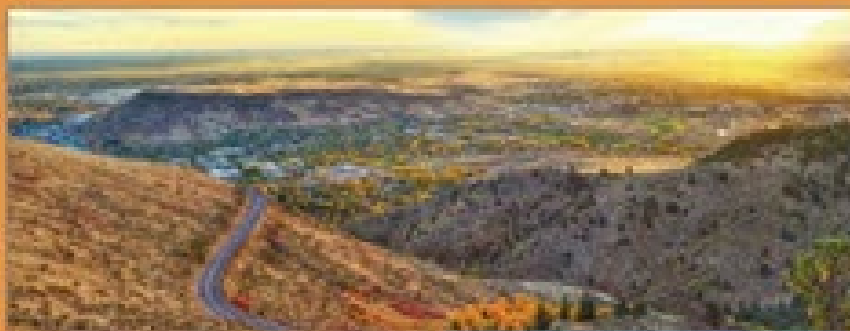
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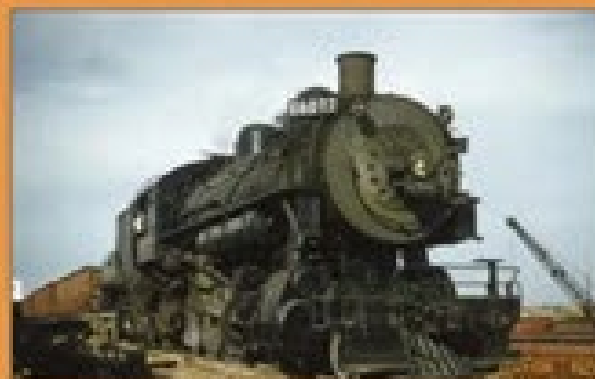
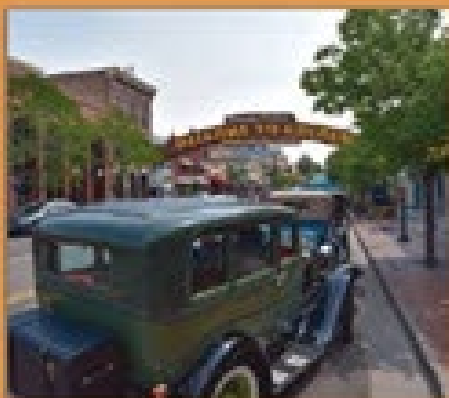
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The Prez Sez...

November 2022

As we enter the Fall Season of the year the weather is changing. It is time to think about others. It is a time for holiday festivities and gathering. This is also a time to reach out to the less fortunate around us. In our area, holiday meals are served to the less fortunate and many of the clubs are working on projects to gather warm clothing. Others are collecting toys to brighten the holidays for children. I would hope that our chapters would be involved in these community projects.

I would like to call your attention to MAFCA's social media efforts this year. Our Facebook group has gained 10K members. Michael Eisenbise and Melanie Whittington have spent countless hours to keep our page a safe and fun place to visit. One of our goals has been to welcome anyone who has an interest in the Model A Ford. Rick Black has continued to administer our wonderful website where you can keep up on the daily activities of the club. It has been a big job and our readership continues to grow. Terry Whittington, our Constant Contact Editor assumed the duties this year and has brought some innovative ideas to these monthly newsletters. If you are not receiving the monthly edition of the Flying Quail, please send an email to Flyingquail@yahoo.com.

My number one goal for this year was to grow MAFCA. I am happy to say that our membership has grown from last year. It is often said that our hobby is dying. I am here to tell you that the Model A Ford hobby is alive and well. We are seeing new members join every day. I realize that some of our chapters are having their problems. The best way to build the club and your chapter is to be sure your meetings are well structured with an agenda, a program, a raffle and of course, refreshments. When your members have fun at meetings, they will want to become more involved and come back. A quality newsletter is another thing that will strengthen your chapter. This communication tool is the lifeblood of an active club.

Our MAFCA Store, www.mafca.com, has introduced several exciting new products this year. Our latest edition in the "How to Restore your Model A series is Volume 10. I believe it to be our finest publication to date. We have also added a new, high-quality baseball cap in Navy Blue, and two new Christmas Cards featuring a Budd Cab Truck and a Phaeton. Proceeds from sales help to offset the costs of running the club. I hope you will continue to support the club and make some of your holiday purchases here.

Wishing you all a happy holiday season
Happy Motoring,
Jay McCord
president@mafca.com.

MAFFI Newsletter Minute

The seasons are changing. Our friends living in Hickory Corners have settled in on their winter hours. While a good portion of the country is still wondering why anybody would ever want a snow blower, these people are wearing them out trying to clear paths around the Gilmore Campus for the hearty crowd braving the ice and snow to visit the museum. There are those who have packed their Model A's away for the winter, those who barely see a change in the seasons, and those in between who continue driving our A's, but cuss them because there is no heat, or the heat is dispensed on the wrong side of the vehicle. It is the holiday season.

Let's not forget this is also a giving season. The Model A Ford Foundation, Inc draws revenue from several sources throughout the year. A popular source of this revenue is their memorial brick sales. This is a chance to preserve the memory of your club or one of its former members (current members for that matter) by having a brick cast in their memory in front of the Model A Ford Museum.

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Model A Era Fall Fashion

Ladies Casual and Outdoor Wear in the Model A Era

by Melanie G. Whittington, Almost Heaven A's

The fun of dressing for the Model A era doesn't always have to involve evening gowns with lots of jewelry, matching shoes and purse. We sometimes forget there are many options to consider when dressing for the era. This article is going to focus on what to wear when outdoors. Our mothers, grandmothers and g-grandmothers were tending the garden, hiking, camping and a variety of other activities which took them outside. Think back to the people in your family who were around in 1928-31. If you are lucky enough to have pictures, they are a great reference for your research on what to wear with your Model A.



Figure 2: National Bellas Hess Co. Autumn 1931, Winter 1931-32

Ladies who lived out in the country would spend a considerable amount of time outside hanging up laundry and working in the garden. These activities were a necessity and kept their family fed and clothed. A cotton housedress and apron are a staple to start a wardrobe which

focuses on comfort and utility. These dresses could also be worn on a picnic or a trip into town. Work-weight hosiery were commonly worn with these house dresses. These stockings would be heavier cotton, wool or silk, worn with a low-heeled leather shoe.

A dress I never knew existed in our era is the house frock with a divided skirt. Though we rarely hear about it, it was common enough to be included in the catalogues of the day, such as Sears, Montgomery Ward and National Bellas Hess. These dresses used a skirt with a seam in the middle to turn them into wide-legged pants. This gave the feminine look of a skirt, but the practicality of a pair of trousers. These dresses were made of printed cotton. The ad says, "for use around the house or to the market". This shows these were considered appropriate to be worn outside of the home.

Another option is bib overalls with a mannish long-sleeved, button up shirt with oxford style shoes, boots or even barefoot. This may have been reserved for very rural areas and not necessarily seen if you 'went into town', but it is still an option to wear while enjoying your Model A. This is also a great alternative for children and young girls with a short-sleeved cotton shirt. A dark wash blue jean fabric is what we usually think of, but they came in lighter blue, dark blue with white stripes, white (for painters) and various other colors. The fabric was usually heavy-duty denim or a duck/canvas to withstand the rigors of working or playing outside.



Figure 1: National Bellas Hess, Spring and Summer 1931



Figure 3: late 1920's, girl in bib overalls

Ladies Casual and Outdoor Wear in the Model A Era

by Melanie G. Whittington, Almost Heaven A's

It is easy to get caught up in the belief Hollywood glam was what everyone was wearing and Flappers roamed the streets of every city and town. Just like now, everyday people do not go to the store or work around the house dressed like celebrities. Even on the occasions they did dress up, it was likely never to the extent of what was seen on the silver screen.

There are so many options, you don't have to be uncomfortable, or spend a fortune. My words of advice are to enjoy yourself and find a part of the era fashion you enjoy, and wear it.



Looking Back on Those Famous 1930 Ford Models

By Robert Tate, Automotive Historian

Images courtesy of the National Automotive History Collection

From beginning to end of the manufacturing process, the 1930 Ford models were great looking vehicles.

Some of the models were manufactured at the Rouge factory, which is still one of the largest industrial facilities in the world. When construction was completed in 1928, the Rouge Complex had an area of 1,096 acres, 92 miles of railroad track and one-third mile of docks where Great Lakes freighters would unload iron ore limestone and lumber.

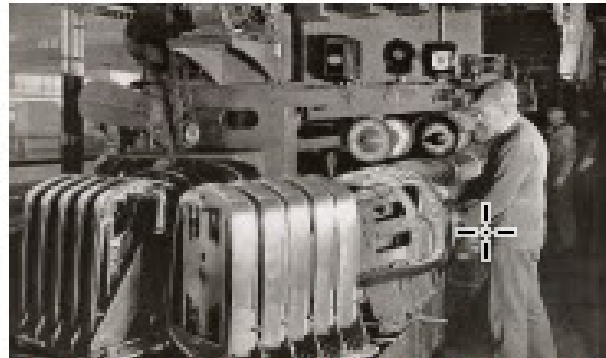
This was the place where engine parts and engines were completely assembled. It was also the place where axle springs, radiators and other component parts of chassis were made along with body parts, hoods, fenders and body panels that were manufactured into the best-looking cars and trucks.



Ford assembly line at the Rouge Plant.

The 1930 Ford models offered the consumer more fender flare, deeper radiator shells and a great fuel economy for the consumer market. An unusual feature of the new Ford model for 1930 was the use of rust-less steel for the radiator shell headlamps, hubcaps, cowl finish strip and radiator caps. For many years, nickel plating was used for those parts by automobile manufacturers.

One of the popular models offered for 1930 was the De Luxe Phaeton models priced at \$625.



Ford worker polishing rust-less steel radiator shells on the assembly line.

The 1930 Ford models offered the consumer smaller wheels and larger tires, a shatterproof glass windshield, new style fenders and many other features that many consumers thoroughly had enjoyed.

The Phaeton model was a great looking car that many customers really enjoyed. The windshield could fold flat when desired and the top could be raised or lowered quickly and easily. The door panels were attractively embossed and the model offered the driver outstanding performances when driving.



1930 Ford Phaeton by the lake.

The 1930 Ford Sport Coupe model offered the consumer a great looking model that also sported a slick, new rumble seat for that special customer. The price tag for this model was \$530.

The De Luxe sedan models offered the consumers very attractive lines, a dome light and a very stylish, innovative appearance for the customer.

Tech Notes

Jim's Tech Tips

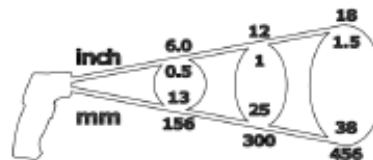
"Infrared (IR) Thermometer Guns"

These little IR thermometer guns are amazing. I use mine to check coolant temperature at the outlet of the engine, look for cool spots on radiators, check tire sidewall temperatures, and to see if all of my brake drums are at about the same temperature after a hard brake (to confirm even braking action at each wheel).

If you are going to get a reliable, consistent, and reproducible reading with these guns, you need to understand a bit about how they work. When you aim the gun at something and press the button to read the temperature, the gun reports to you the average temperature of everything within its "Field of View".

Field of View

The meter's field of view is 12:1, meaning that if the meter is 12 inches from the target, the diameter of the object under test must be at least 1 inch. Other distances are shown in the diagram below. Make sure that the target is larger than the unit's spot size. The smaller the target, the closer you should be to it. When accuracy is critical, make sure the target is at least twice as large as the spot size.



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If you want to read the temperature with a spot circle diameter of $\frac{1}{2}$ " (a very handy size), you must hold the gun 6" from the object. I have seen some guys hold the gun several feet from a radiator hose and not understand why the reading is so low; their 3" diameter spot circle includes a lot of cool air on either side of the radiator hose. Get in the habit of holding the gun up close to the object for the best readings.

Some guns have a laser pointer built in that helps you see where the temperature readings are being taken. The laser does not read the temperature, it just helps you see where the reading is from. You have to visualize the spot circle size, depending on how far the gun is from the object.

I hope this helps you get more out of your IR thermometer. If you don't have one, they are handy to have around the shop and on the road.

Until next time, *Have a Model A Day!*
Jim

LOVE THOSE A'S

Some Photos Courtesy [MAFCA](#), [MARC](#), and [America in the 1930's Facebook Pages](#)



September 5, 1930 – This day in automotive history: Cross-country trips were no longer considered big news, but Charles Creighton and James Hargis's unique journey managed to make headlines. The two men from Maplewood, New Jersey, arrived back in New York City on this day, having completed a 42-day round trip to Los Angeles driving their 1929 Ford Model A Ford the entire 7,180 miles in reverse gear.



Reprint from: Sullivan Trail A's News – November 2021

Darkest Days of the Great Depression - Hunger Marchers at Washington DC



1932 was the darkest time in the Great Depression that the American public had to endure. A Hunger March was organized that arrived in Washington, DC., on December 5, 1932, on a route lined by spectators and police. Many of the participants were forced to sleep on the streets for two nights before they were allowed to march on December 7th.

A second Hunger March found a warmer reception than the previous march after President Herbert Hoover was defeated by Franklin D. Roosevelt in November 1932. The later marchers were also asking for unemployment insurance and a jobs program. Instead of getting into the politics and organization behind the Marchers were presenting press photos as an essay to their cause.

Source: The Old Motor.com





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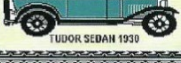
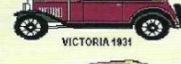
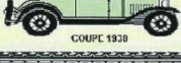

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