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Meeting: Church of the Nazarene - 16850 NE Fourth Plain Blvd, Vancouver, WA - Second Monday of Month - 7:00 PM
Guys breakfast meeting every Wed. (7:00am) at Hockinson Café, 219 NW 20th Ave, Suite 100, Battle Ground, WA
Guys lunch on Fridays (11:30 am) at Benny's Pizza & Café on 4219 St Johns Rd NE, Vancouver, WA

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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.

Photo of Month



Salzman's 1929 Sport Coupe





**President's Note
January 23, 2015**



The officers of the Volcano A's held a meeting this week and planned the budget for 2015, every item came through the budget as planned. The cost, income and proposed budget total out very close in numbers. So, if we keep a close eye on our spending, everything should be OK for a number of years.

If you would like to attend the Valentines dinner at The Summit Grove Lodge in La Center at 5:45 Saturday night on the 14th please give me a call so we will have adequate reservations for the evening. Summit Grove Lodge is a historic site that has been restored to the extreme.

Jerry

Committee Chairs

- Community Service:** Open
- Garage Workshop:** Tom Pagel
- Library/Historian:** Terry Findley
- NW Regional Rep:** Jack Dusenberry
- Public Relations:** Dian Lane
- Refreshments Coordinator:** Nancy Wooldridge
- Sunshine:** Pat Dusenberry
- Tour Director:** Lynn Mattingley

February 2, 2015



Groundhog Day



Front Page Photo: Sam & Connie Salzman's 1929 Sport Coupe.

Volcano A's General Membership Meeting Minutes

January 12, 2015

CALL TO ORDER: 7:00 pm by President Jerry Lane

GUEST: Jerry introduced guest Mike Grimm who owns 2 Model A's; a 1928 Coupe and a 1929 Roaster.

TOURS: Vice President Lynn Mattingley announced there would be a tour this Sat. Jan. 17th. We will meet at Beaches Restaurant at 11:15 for early lunch. We will then go to the Waterworks Resources for a tour of their facility. If weather and time permits we will then go to the Kaiser memorial. A list was also passed around for Valentine's Day dinner at Summit Grove in La Center.

TREASURER: Linda Willey gave the monthly financial report.

EDITOR/WEBMASTER: Bob Rusunen had nothing new to report this month.

COMMUNITY SERVICE: We are still in need of a new Community Service volunteer. Sherry Rusunen explained it is an easy project to lead and very humbling. We are sure someone will step up.

SUNSHINE: Pat Dusenberry reported Bob Huset had surgery and the club sent a card. He is doing well.

LAVA LADIES: Nothing new was reported.

OLD BUSINESS: Minutes were approved and seconded as printed by Leonard Willey and John Carlile

Northwest Regionals at Walla Walla were discussed. They run from June 23rd through June 29th. Reservations can be made now. The Whitman Lodge will host events, but the Red Lion is less expensive and just a half block away.

NEW BUSINESS; MAFCA insurance was billed and due, so the club has paid the \$75.00 for 2015. The details for the Valentine dinner at the Summit Grove will be finalized at our next meeting, Feb. 9th.

RAFFLE: 50/50 was won by Sandra Guyot. The Snyder Head was won by Richard Ludka.

REFRESHMENTS: Sherry Rusunen and Linda Willey served fruit, cookies and punch.

ADJOURNED: Meeting was adjourned by Jerry Lane.

Submitted by Sherry Rusunen.



Volcano A's Annual Board Meeting Minutes January 26, 2015

CALL TO ORDER: 6:00 pm by President Jerry Lane.

- Discussed the 2014 income and expenses and budget for year 2015.
- Discussed proposed budget for 2015 and set it up to be brought to the club membership at the February 9th meeting for a vote of approval.
- The budget outline was redesigned to illuminate some unnecessary lines and number some lines that had no numbers.
- Tours were discussed and the times and days for 2015 will be printed in the newsletter.
- An idea was discussed to budget for "welcome" packets for new members.

MEETING ADJOURNED: by Jerry Lane at 7:00 pm.

Submitted by Sherry Rusunen

Events & Tours

Feb 14	Valentine Day's Dinner, Summit Grove Lodge, La Center, WA
Feb 14	Western Antique Airplanes and Car Museum Tour, Hood River, OR
Feb 14-15	Early Bird Auto Swap Meet, Puyallup, WA
Mar 20-22	Annual Portland Roadster, Show, Portland, OR
Apr 3-5	Portland Swap Meet - Expo, Center, Portland, OR
Apr 18	Sacramento Car & Parts Swap Meet, Sacramento, CA
May 9	Papa's Toys Museum Tour, Cornelius, OR
Jun 23-28	NW Regional Group Meet, Walla Walla, WA
Jul 4	July 4 th Parade Tour, Ridgefield, WA
Jul 11	WAAAM Auto & Aero Swap, Meet, Hood River, OR
Jul 19	Forests Grove Concours d' Elegance, Forest Grove, OR
Aug 7-8	Pig-n-Ford Races, Fair Grounds, Tillamook, OR
Aug TBD	Annual Club Picnic and Tour. La Center, WA
Sep TBD	Volcano A's President's Tour
Nov 8	Fort Vancouver Veterans Day Parade Tour, Vancouver, WA
Dec 14	Club Christmas Dinner and Auction, Lane's Museum, La Center, WA

Happy Anniversary

3 Eddy & Terri Pitts
10 Bill & MJ Peden
25 Jim & Marylan Kelly

Happy Birthday

6 Jack Mattingley
6 Betty Ulrich
11 Steve Pargeter
15 Lisa Mitchell
17 Arnita Mayer
17 Lisa Deane
17 Nancy Wooldridge
18 Marlene Thompson
19 Myrna Viles

Refreshments

February: Pat Dusenberry & Lynn Mattingley
March: Becky Blick & Dian Lane
April: Marylan Kelly & Nancy Wooldridge
May: Marilyn Elvestrom & Diana Carlile
June: Open
July: Carma Huset & Patty Sondena
August: Club Picnic
September: Sandra Guyot & Jennie Ryan
October: Joyce Swartz & Open
November: Dianne Earnest & Roberta Emerick
December: Club Potluck Dinner & Auction

Volunteer Needed!

Community Service Director Position.

Factory Foto of the Month

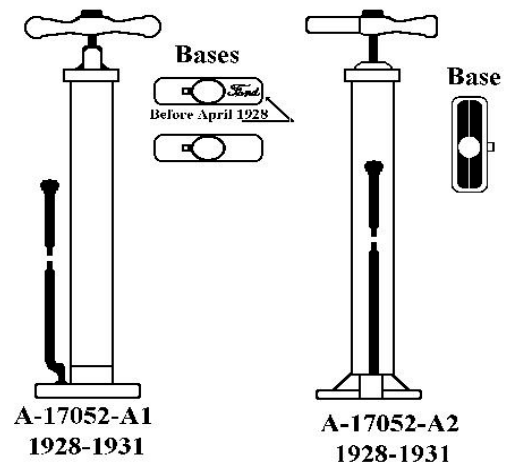


1929 140-A Town Car

March Issue of Volcano View

The Volcano View March Issue will be distributed late in the month of March as the Editor will be still traveling.

Model A Tire Pumps



Trivia Knowledge Nugget

In 1930 emigration from U.S. exceeded immigration to the U.S. for the first time ever.

NW Regional Meet 2015



Now is the time to get excited about this summer's Northwest Regional Group Convention

hosted by the Walla Walla Sweet A's. Plan to spend your time experiencing the unique culture of the Walla Walla Valley, with its rich historical heritage and diverse agricultural environment. Nestled in the foot hills of the Blue Mountains this area sports the best Sweet Onions on the planet and is also home to over a hundred wineries many with International Award Winning Wine. There is plenty to keep you busy.

California Highway Sign Can You Turn Right?



1931 Tool Kit Display



The original tool kit supplied with Model A and AA vehicles consisted of the following 13 items:

1. Adjustable Wrench
2. Engine Crank & Wheel Lug Wrench
3. Grease Gun
4. Instruction/Owner's Manual
5. Jack and Handle
6. Oil Can (thru May 1928)
7. Open end Wrenches -7/16x 1/2 & 9/16x5/8
8. Pliers (screwdriver blade on end of handle)
9. Screw Driver
10. Spark Plug/Cylinder Nut Wrench
11. Tire Iron
12. Tire Pump
13. Tool Bag

From MAFCA Website by Rick Black

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.



Header from the MAFCA Website

MAFCA President's Page - Garth Shreading - January 2015



Greetings. I wish to thank **Dan Foulk**, last year's President, for keeping the wheels spinning in a forward direction. A big thank you goes out to our retiring directors, **Doug Linden**, **Chuck Cheshire** and **VaughnCille Weidner**. This year we have three new directors coming on board, **Mark Smith** from New Hampshire and **Dave Bockman** and **Jay McCord** from California. It's nice to see both the left and right coasts represented this year.

It seems that the holiday season has just ended and we are already tuning up, cleaning up and getting ready for a great Model A season. I sure hope you are as excited about it as I am. Each year, MAFCA offers some great opportunities for the Model A World to experience the best it has to offer. In even numbered years, it's the National Convention, with 2016's being hosted by the **Mile High Chapter** in beautiful Loveland Colorado. The dates are June 19-24, 2016, so write it on the calendar. Not to be outdone will be this year's exciting National Tour, **Lobsters and Lighthouses**, June 7-12. I've been looking forward to this one for a few years now.

National Tours are held during the odd numbered years and offer a great way for chapters to share with their friends from around the world, something unique to their area. Lobsters and Lighthouses will be MAFCA's 5th National Tour and by all accounts will be one that is heavily attended. I hope to meet you on it, so come on up and say "HI". Each year MAFCA holds our Annual Awards Banquet. This is more than a banquet, it's a mini-convention. Less formal and much smaller than a normal convention, it provides a great way to meet new people, spend quality time with old and new friends and meet those people running this great organization. 2014's was hosted by the **50th Anniversary Model A Club** in Little Rock. **Sammye Harrill** and her team did an outstanding job as our hosts. This year's will be December 3-5 in Medford, Oregon and our hosts will be **Rogue Valley A's**, **Henry's Lady**, and **Sis-Q A's**. I hope you are able to attend it.

Speaking of national events, if your chapter would like to host a National Convention, National Tour or National Awards Banquet or just want some information on hosting one, contact MAFCA Vice President **Happy Begg** at vp@mafca.com.

Information	Events
<p>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.</p> <p>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 \$40 yearly and include a subscription to The Restorer.</p>	<p>Central California Regional Group Jamboree April 10-12 Santa Maria, California Host: Santa Maria A's</p> <p>Northern California Regional Group Roundup May 22-25 Sacramento, California Host: Capital A's</p> <p>MAFCA National Tour - 2015 June 7-12 Lobsters & Lighthouses of Maine Host: Pine Tree A's</p> <p>Northwest Regional Meet - 2015 June 23-28 - Walla Walla, Washington Host: Walla Walla Sweet A's</p>

Model A ERA Clothing Fashions

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

November 24, 1928



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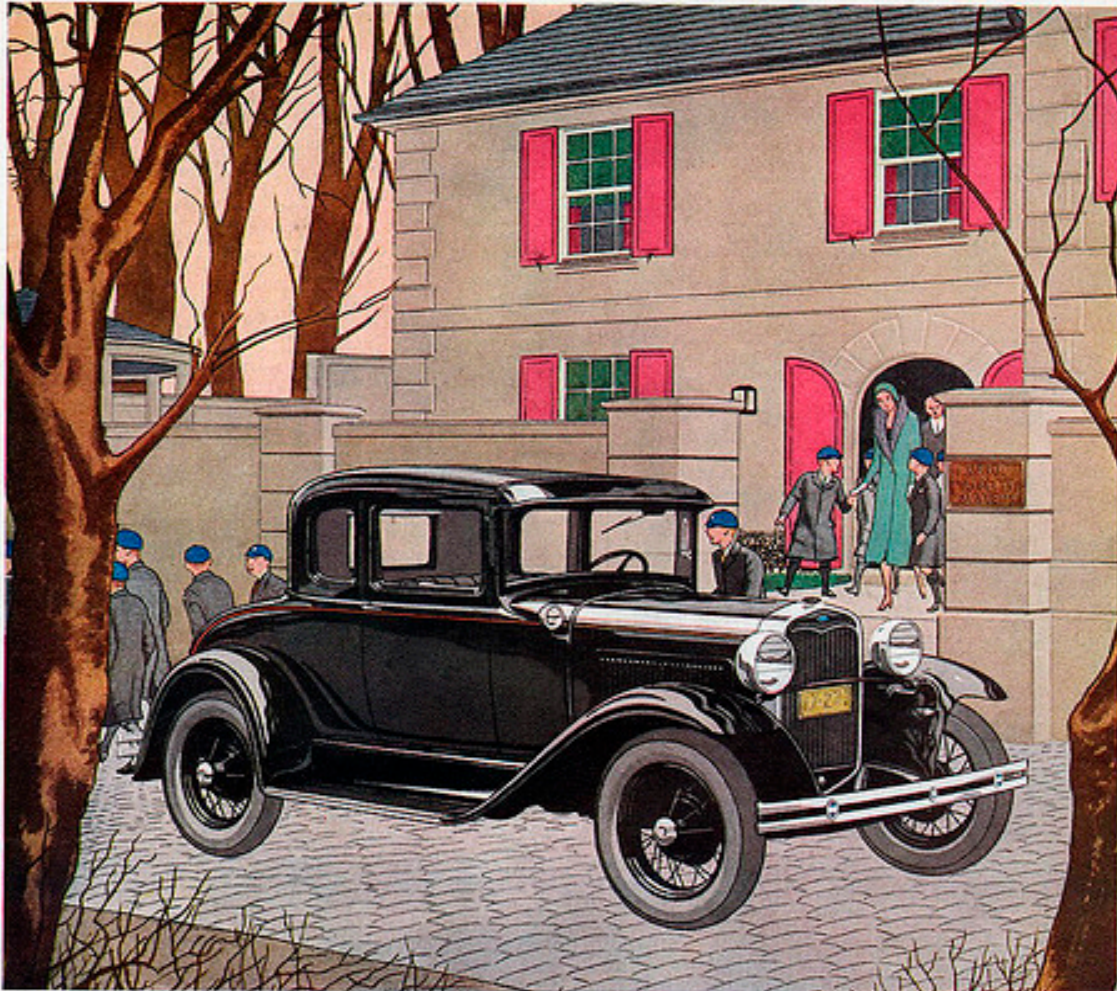


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Release of New Ford Car Ad

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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The New Ford De Luxe Coupe

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Technical Notes

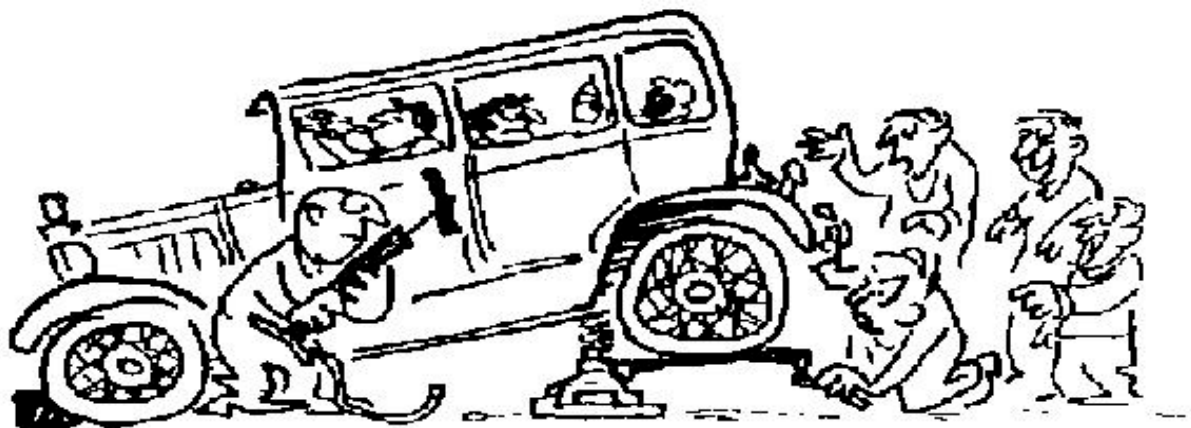
How to Determine If a Bearing is Good or Bad



This Tech Tip is another one of those “I can’t remember when or who” gave me the idea but it is one I use all the time and so I thought I would pass it on. Ever wonder when you disassemble something like a transmission, or any caged ball bearing, what the condition of that bearing is that has been in service for who knows how many years. There is a simple test you can perform on the bearing that will tell you its condition.

Gently clamp the bearing in a vise and rotate. Do not do this with a dry bearing. If you feel ANY roughness the bearing is no good. If the bearing is good the movement will feel perfectly smooth.

Reprint from Model A News July-August 2014



Ford Motor Company History

Part 6 - Henry Ford, Social Responsibility, and Progress

As a young man Henry Ford pursued his dream (ambition) of producing an internal-combustion-engine driven auto in large numbers. He did this, and turned immediately to the impact his car, its production, and labor management would have on society. Robert Lacey's account of Ford is about as negative in respect to the early Henry Ford as one can find; yet even he gives considerable space to Ford's responsibility to his workers: hiring blacks and handicapped in large numbers, decent pay, and the modern and airy work place. Henry Ford II's program of minority hiring and frank recognition of the union, too, was far ahead of the times and a shock to some of his industrial colleagues.

Economic progress spelt out by the assembly line and mass production made the Ford's billionaires, but it also meant progress in the quality of life for the common man. It allowed him to drive away from the city to the green of the country. Ford believed that was progress. A family-owned corporation, it put 60 percent of the voting power into common stock in 1955. These apparently socially responsible moves are fully documented in biographies of Ford and accounts of the Ford empire and need no further description here.

Ford believed that progress meant a decent work place. He also wished for a machine that could take the hard work out of farming. These attitudes were recorded on the day after his death in April 1947 when F.F. Bulliett, Service Stock, at Ford Long Beach was interviewed. Said Bulliett, "I worked at the old tractor plant in Dearborn from 1917 to 1921, and I used to see Mr. Ford nearly every day. The tractor plant was his pet, and although the men got to work at 6:15, Mr. Ford was always there before them. He would wave a greeting when he saw you coming. Mr. Ford would go through the plant, stopping here and there, ask how a man was getting along,"

"I didn't know this when I first worked there, and one day I said to the man next to me, "Where is that Mr. Ford? Why doesn't he come around some time?" "Come around," said the man, "Why you've talked to him a half dozen times." After that I discovered what he looked like, and I can see him now: slender, grey-haired, wearing an old pair of pants, and boots and standing with one foot propped up on something, chewing the end of a straw, and talking to one of the workmen."

Bulliett was among the many workmen who had worked at Ford plants most of their lives, moving out west to work at the coastal plant. He had completed 30 years with the company when he gave the interview. Completing 30 and 35 years of work at Ford plants was a common occurrence as may be seen by the many pictures of awards in the company newspaper. An editorial in the Los Angeles Times on the day of Ford's death claimed, "He changed the world. Southern Californians can testify...without the automobile their spacious civilization would not exist." The editor apparently gave Ford's breakthroughs in mass production credit for progress as we know it in California. In spite of grievances, Ford's social responsibility created for him a reliable work force, created a car for the common man here, and brought industrial progress.

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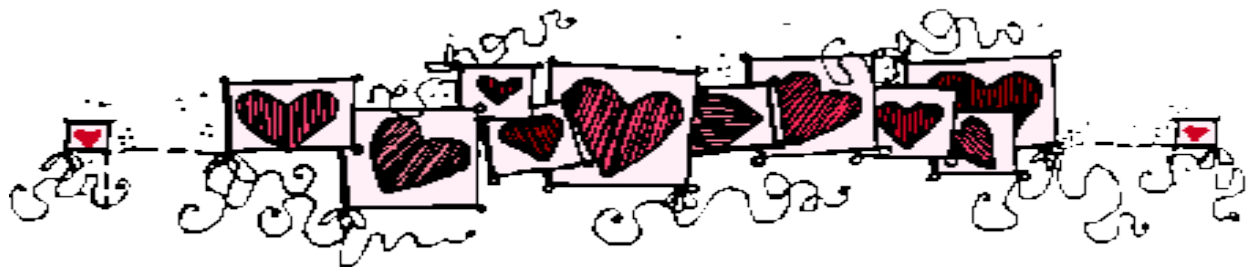
The Sunday Edition XV - A St. Louis Paddy Wagon - A St. Louis
Paddy Wag



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From what can be seen here the St. Louis, Missouri, Police Department must have been proud of this new mid-1930s *Ford paddy wagon* and wanted to show the populace how the bad guys were transported into the station. This pair of photos appears to have been taken by the press so they could break the news of it to their readers. *Benjamin Ames*, who sent in this set of images, would like to know if any of our readers can identify the company that built the body for this truck or date it.

Source: Photo courtesy of theoldmotor.com



The Model A Restorers Club, Inc.

A Letter to members explaining our new MARC Insurance Policy

From the MARC Board of Directors & EPIC Insurance Brokers
To All members of MARC

Liability protection is one of the most important and significant products MARC provides to its members. This benefit, while "quietly" in place for many years, has recently come to the forefront of discussion because of the notoriety given to a lawsuit in another organization similar to ours. Our previous carrier, after reviewing our policy and reevaluating our needs, chose to drop our club from its roles rather than negotiate a new policy with appropriate coverage and premiums. MARC and its members would have been without liability coverage on the first day of May, 2014. Your Board worked diligently to find a broker with the credentials and an array of companies from which to choose, to obtain a liability policy that would not only cover MARC and its members under nearly every situation, but did so in a very short period of time albeit with a significant cost increase. Bringing MARC's liability coverage into the 21st century has its costs and we will work very hard to mitigate these increases as we move forward. In the interim, we are presenting this material to you, the membership, to help you understand the importance of safe activities, well-planned outings, and the benefit of membership in this premier auto club. As you read through the following document, please keep in mind this is a new beginning for MARC and there will be more information available as time goes on. Be sure to check the FAQs at the end and be assured your questions and comments are most welcome.

The intent of this letter is to make sure all members of MARC have a clear and concise understanding of the Liability Policy provided to all Regions and Special Interest Groups of MARC located within the United States. We all can appreciate how difficult it is to understand an insurance policy and how it protects our membership. We want all of our members to know what, why and how they are covered on our new policy purchased by the National MARC with the intention of covering our members should an unfortunate accident occur.

The Model A Restorers Club, Inc. (MARC) and its Regions have a long history of safe activities and it is our hope that all Regions understand the importance of making sure all their activities are supervised and carried out in a safe manner. Using the one-time Ford Motor Company slogan: "Safety is Job #1", it is our goal to make sure we follow that sound advice at every event.

MARC provides General Liability insurance to Regions and Special Interest Groups that are in good standing and located within the United States. The Board of Directors' desire and plan is to continue this coverage into the future as we believe that not only is this an exceptional policy for all of us, but that it is truly a necessity in today's world. Regions and members located outside the United States are not covered by this policy because the carrier only operates within U.S. jurisdictions and complies with applicable U.S. laws. Regions outside the United States are encouraged to investigate purchasing their own insurance through local or international brokers.

The following is a coverage summary and is subject to the actual policy; the answers are not intended to replace the terms and conditions in the actual policy.

CLUB INSURANCE COVERAGE

WHAT COVERAGE?

Commercial General Liability, Non-owned Automobile Liability

WHO IS INSURED?

The Named Insured (The Model A Restorers Club, Inc. and its Regions and Special Interest Groups hereafter known as MARC), all its members including Officers and Directors. Coverage is limited to Bodily Injury and/or Property Damage Liability arising out of an occurrence associated with activities of MARC and its Regions subject to the terms and conditions of the policy.

WHERE IS COVERAGE?

Regions of MARC are covered for an occurrence on property rented, leased or used by MARC for approved activities and events of MARC subject to the terms and conditions of the policy. Activities include, but are not limited to meetings, dances, tours, picnics, flea markets, banquets, shows, malls, shopping center shows, and parades subject to the event reporting requirements on the policy. You may or may not need an additional rider for a specific event.

WHAT ARE THE COVERAGES?

Coverages are listed below. The items listed are a limited

summary of the coverages under the General Liability and Non-owned Auto Liability.

MARC INSURANCE AGREEMENT

The policy will pay those sums which the insured becomes legally obligated to pay as damages because of "bodily injury" or "property damage" to which the insurance applies.

PERSONAL INJURY LIABILITY

Covers false arrest, detention or imprisonment, malicious prosecution, libel, slander and invasion of privacy.

ADVERTISING INJURY LIABILITY

Covers MARC for all forms of advertising used by MARC and indemnifies to the extent of any final judgment for money damages resulting from libel, slander, or defamation; infringement of copyright, title or slogan; piracy; unfair competition or misappropriation of ideas; or an invasion of privacy broadcast all subject to exclusions.

CONTRACTUAL LIABILITY

Covers MARC for Lease of Premises Contracts, as well as other written contracts in which MARC assumes the tort liability of another to pay damages because of bodily injury or property damage to a third party or organization if contract is made prior to the incident. Regions entering into contract with indemnification clauses (Hold Harmless Clauses) must refer copies of the contract to EPIC for review.

PRODUCTS LIABILITY

Covers MARC for Liability resulting from goods or products sold, handled or distributed by MARC at its events or as part of MARC activities and includes, but is not limited to food, drinks, clothing, jewelry, or toys. See Liquor Liability Exclusion Below as regards drinks.

NON-OWNED WATERCRAFT LIABILITY

Covers MARC for use of non-owned craft less than 26 feet in length. Note: If MARC hires a watercraft 26 feet or longer for outings, please refer the contract to EPIC for approval and additional coverage.

LIQUOR LIABILITY

Covers MARC except if MARC is in the business of manufacturing, distributing, selling, serving, or furnishing alcoholic beverages. Also not covered - causing or contributing to intoxication, serving person under the legal drinking age, violation of statutes or ordinances.

NON-OWNED AUTO LIABILITY

This coverage is designed to protect MARC when a member is using a vehicle not owned by MARC in connection with MARC activities. Note: Each member must maintain adequate Personal Auto Liability and Physical damage on all of his/her vehicles, including Antiques, Classics, and modern vehicles.

FIRE LEGAL LIABILITY

This coverage protects MARC for up to the policy limits, on buildings being used, but not owned by MARC for activities such as meetings, banquets and dances. Additional limits are available upon request and review by EPIC.

IN SUMMARY

- We hope this document adds some clarity to your concerns about your new MARC insurance policy.
- Please contact MARC Vice President, Gary Johnson (MARC's Insurance Liaison) at: 248-895-8965 or gji@2020comm.net with any questions or comments pertaining to insurance.
- You may also contact the MARC National office at: 734-427-9050 or modelarestorers@sbcglobal.net for additional help or copies of any insurance documents available to members.
- When requesting a Certificate of Insurance for a special event or reporting an event, please use the form on the MARC website: www.modelarestorers.org. ARC Insurance.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ'S)

Q: Why does MARC need an insurance policy?

A: MARC is a national nonprofit corporation consisting of approximately 197 Regions and over 7,700 members. Because MARC members participate in various organized functions and distribute information internationally in the form of newsletters, pamphlets, website content and extensive material in our magazine, MARC (consisting of its Regions and members) are exposed to legal liability for personal injuries, libel, intellectual property and real property damage. The MARC liability policy is purchased by the MARC National office to cover the expenses of all MARC members from being personally liable for legal fees and potential damages resulting from a lawsuit brought against them for their participation in MARC activities as a MARC member.

Q: Why would I be involved in a lawsuit in our Model A Club?

A: An accident can happen at anytime and anywhere and may cause an injury to another club member or maybe a public person attending or passing by an event hosted by your Region. If any MARC member is accused of being negligent or actually causing damages to persons or property, or if an article by a member results in a claim of libel or a copyright violation, for instance, a lawsuit may be brought against the member, the Region and also the MARC National organization. Even if the MARC member is not negligent and someone gets injured (by falling, as an example) or the lawsuit eventually is determined to have no merit, the Region and MARC National still have to defend against those claims and that will cost a lot of money in lawyers' fees and expenses. The MARC policy is in place to cover these expenses. The policy also covers the amount of settlements and verdicts in the case of actual liability.

Q: I heard the insurance for MARC has gone up significantly. Can you tell me why?

Answer: Unbeknownst to us, our former insurance policy was significantly inadequate to cover the potential exposure of MARC members. The insurer failed to pay attention to the number of active MARC members and the number of events held annually that needed coverage (which we estimate to be well over 3,000). Once the insurer discovered they had more risk than they initially presumed, they refused to renew the policy effective May 1, 2014, because that small policy would not cover the actual amount of exposure. After being canceled, the MARC Board engaged in an exhaustive search to find a suitable policy from a reputable insurance company. To obtain the necessary coverage for our expansive club membership and breadth of activities, the rates were adjusted accordingly as the premium now accurately reflects the protection we need.

Q: Exactly what is the annual premium for this new insurance policy?

A: The premium has been raised to \$33,000 per year for this coverage. While this is clearly a substantial increase, MARC effected this move in the best interest of its members. We are a large organization and we must be diligent in our management and protection of all involved; being appropriately insured is a necessary cost of doing business.

Q: What is covered by the new insurance policy?

A: All members of MARC National are covered against accusations that they were negligent or responsible for damages arising from their conduct or inaction. All MARC and Regional events are covered such as tours, parades, car shows, picnics, meetings, holiday parties, parts swaps etc. Please note that there may be instances when the venue or location of a particular event may require another policy or to be named as an additional insured on our policy, such as a National meet in the U.S. where a parts swap is held, but MARC will not require a separate policy. EPIC will assist in providing whatever is needed to secure the necessary insurance paperwork. Criminal activity, acts involving fraud, and intentional unlawful acts by MARC members are not covered.

Q: Are guests and family members covered by the MARC insurance policy?

A: Guests or family members of MARC members are not covered by this policy for their negligence or conduct unless they are volunteering to work for MARC during a MARC event. However, if a guest or family member is injured during a MARC event, MARC's insurance will cover the Region and its members against claims that they caused the injury.

Q: Are non-members of MARC covered by the MARC insurance policy?

A: Any person not a member of MARC National as defined in the MARC Constitution is not covered by the MARC insurance policy. If your Region currently allows your Regional members to choose to not become a member of MARC National, those non-members are not covered by the MARC insurance policy. Those individuals are not recognized by MARC as members of your Region because Regions are mandated by the MARC Constitution to require MARC membership from their members. Non-MARC members who pay money to Regions are essentially providing a donation to your Region because they are not entitled to the benefits of Regional or MARC membership and that money may not be considered "dues." It is the responsibility of the Regions to make this policy clear to non-MARC members, who assume full responsibility for their personal liability concerns.

For Sale

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There were not autos or items listed for sale this month.

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