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1929 Fordor Leatherback

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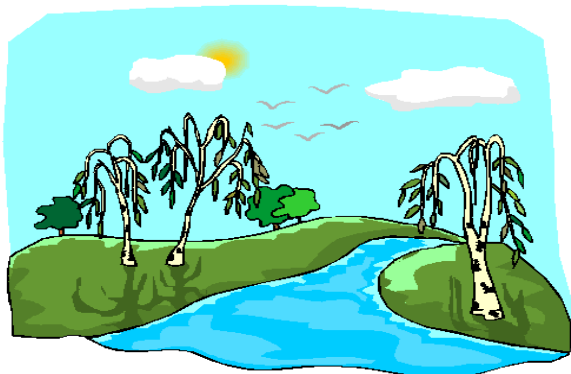
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President's Notes April 27, 2012

The 2012 Swap Meet as always was fun and exciting for everyone attending. Many thanks to everyone who volunteered at our table and to those who supplied parts to sell. We collected commissions on parts sold to cover expenses and added to our club funds.

The Sam Hill Rendezvous at the Maryhill Museum of Art is coming up on Saturday, May 12th, 2012 10 AM - 4 PM. This event occurs before our next meeting, so this is the final reminder. We will meet at the Pendleton Woolen Mill in Washougal at 7:15 AM and leave at 7:30 to arrive in time. This is a special car show to celebrate the dedication of the new Mary & Bruce Stevenson wing. There will be a \$10 entry fee per car which includes free Museum admission. Hope to see you there!

Jerry

Please note and remember that our tour to Mary Hill Museum is May 12th. Jerry brought this up at the last meeting and had a vote to approve. We will meet at the Pendleton Woolen Mills at 7:15 and leave at 7:30. The cost is \$10.00 per car which includes the museum entrance fee. This is not paid for by the club.

***Front Page Photo
The 1929 Fordor Leatherback is the pride and joy of Tim & Diane Woodman.***

VOLCANO A'S General Membership Meeting

April 9, 2012

CALL TO ORDER/FLAG SALUTE: 7:07pm by Jerry Lane.

TREASURER REPORT: Given by Bill Peden.

GUESTS/NEW MEMBERS: Lance Lehman and his wife, Andrea, became new members. Lance is restoring a 1930 Fordor sedan.

SECRETARY: Patty Sondenaa had nothing new to report.

VICE PRESIDENT: Lynn Sondenaa discussed the tour which will take place on Saturday the 21st of April. We will meet at the Fred Meyer on Mill Plain and Chkalov at 9:15am and leave at 9:30am. We will be driving part of the Clark County Scenic Tour and having lunch at Rocky's Pizza in Battleground. There is no cost other than lunch. (Members will be buying their own.) Jerry Lane received an invitation to the Sam Hill Rendezvous Car Show which is being sponsored by Goldendale Motor Sports at Maryhill Museum. He asked the club to vote on whether to make that our May tour instead of going to Papa's Toys as previously planned. The club voted for the change, so we will meet at Pendleton Woolen Mills at 7:15am and leave at 7:30am on Saturday, May 12th. Members will pay a \$10.00 entry fee per car, and museum admission will be free. Food vendors will be on site for members to purchase food.

LIBRARIAN: Linda Willey is taking inventory of items in the library. She will put the inventory in an upcoming newsletter. Steve Pargeter requested that the inventory also be placed on the club website. Bob Rusunen said he would do so.

WEBMASTER/EDITOR: Bob Rusunen said there was nothing new to report about the newsletter. He said he would like to put the club roster on the club website and asked if there were any objections. He was given the okay to go ahead. He still has club rosters if anyone needs one.

KITCHEN: Dian Lane reported that all is set for the year. She said that Becky Blick has provided a basket for the Boise Regional Meet raffle and asked that members bring items from Oregon and Washington to the May meeting to fill the basket.

REFRESHMENTS: Arleta Thompson and Pat Cox provided delicious refreshments. They brought fruit, cake, brownies, cookies, tea and coffee.

LAVA LADIES: On Friday, April 20th, the ladies will meet at the Fred Meyer on Chkalov at 9:15am. They will leave at 9:30am, going to the Bright Yellow House hat shop. Lunch will follow at the Mall 205 Olive Garden. The hostess is Carma Huset.

COMMUNITY SERVICE: Sherry Rusunen announced that we donated 184 and 1/2 lbs. of food at our meeting last month for almost 400 lbs. the first three months of the year. She also mentioned that we usually visit an assisted living home around Father's Day. This year the only available Wednesday would be June 20th which is the day we will be returning from the regional meet. It was agreed that the visit be postponed until August.

SUNSHINE: Pat Dusenberry said everyone is well.

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

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Don LaBarre is working on the article for next month's Restorer.

SEMINAR: Lynn Sondenaa said the seminar would be on brakes.

OLD BUSINESS: Jerry Lane asked for approval of the March meeting minutes. Leonard Willey moved that they be accepted. Ron Hall seconded. The minutes were approved.

Jerry Lane reminded members that the Portland Swap Meet will take place April 13, 14 and 15. He passed around a sign up sheet for members to sit at our club table.

The NW Regional Meet will be June 14th through the 19th. The club will leave on the 12th and return on the 19th and 20th. Frank Mayer thanked the members who helped put his engine back together.

NEW BUSINESS: Corley Wooldridge discussed the July Fun Run. He asked three more questions and gave the answers.

Jerry Lane said that the President's Tour will take place August 8th, 9th, and 10th this year. We will be going to Tillamook for the fair and Ford and Pig races.

Corley Wooldridge asked if the club had business cards to hand out. Jerry said we do have some, but they may need updating.

RAFFLE: Jack Mattingley won the raffle drawing and chose the lady's gift for his wife. Don LaBarre won the 50/50 drawing. The pot was \$32.00 and was split between Don and the club.

ADJOURN: Jerry Lane adjourned the meeting at 7:50pm with refreshments and the seminar following.

Respectively Submitted by
Patty Sondenaa, Secretary

Activities and Tours

May Birthdays

- 15 Alicia Erickson
- 16 Roberta Emerick
- 17 Bill Dietrich
- 17 Quita Perry
- 25 Ruby Knudson
- 28 Don Knudson
- 28 Don Samec
- 29 Bill Peden



2012 Refreshments

May	Linda Willey, Ginny Bay
June	Marlene Thompson, Dianne Earnest
July	Patty Sondena, Carma Huset
August	Club Picnic
September	Sandra Guyot, Ginny Bay
October	MJ Peden, Louise Berg
November	Ardis Collins, Roberta Emerick
December	Holiday Potluck



Volcano A's 2012 Tours

By Lynn & Patty Sondena

May 12th

Goldendale Motor Sports at Maryhill Museum (note \$10.00 entry fee)

June 13th to 19th

Northwest Regional Meet Boise, ID

June 16th

NW Model A Picnic Vader, WA

July 4th

Ridgefield Parade

July 14th

Corley's Fun Tour

August 8- 10

Presidents Tour to Tillamook

August 18th

Club Picnic at the Lane's

October 9th to 13th

Industrial Tour - Date TBD

November 10

Veterans Day Parade

December 15th

Chelatchic Prairie Christmas Train

Roster Correction

Baker, Michael & Karen

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ERA Fashions

Men's Fashions - 1928 to 1931

By Marie Robinette

Updated 6/04

Men's fashions have always been a challenge for me and I'm sure for many of you too. It seems as though there just aren't enough of them around. A gentleman from the Model A era would save a long time to have enough money to buy a good suit. It usually was the suit that would also go to Church on Sunday, town meetings, weddings, and ultimately he would be buried in it.

These dapper men were very conscientious about their clothes. When dressing for a special occasion the men were just as discriminating as the ladies of the era. They coordinated their outfits from head to toe. And they chose wisely when it came to business wear, formal or informal wear, day or evening wear and lounge or country~ wear.

Styles for Men Spring and Summer 1930 was the inspiration for the following men's correct dress guide for all occasions.

FOR BUSINESS WEAR

Coat: Single or double-breasted sack coat, two or three buttons.

Waistcoat: Single or double-breasted, material to match coat. A double-breasted waistcoat should only be worn with a single-breasted sack coat.

Trousers: Same material as coat with or without cuffs.

Overcoat: Single or double-breasted Chesterfield, raglan or ulster for inclement weather.

Hat: Derby or Fedora.

Shirt: Soft of striped or fancy material.

Collar: Turn-down collar to match, or white.

Scarf: Four-in-hand.

FOR INFORMAL DAY WEAR

Coat: Single-breasted one or two button sack coat of black, Oxford or dark brown material.

Waistcoat: Fancy, either single or double-breasted with or without collar.

Trousers: Striped Cheviot trousering, the dark stripe to match the color of coat.

Overcoat: Single-breasted fly front or double breasted shapely of solid color material.

Hat: Black Derby

Shirt: White pleated bosom.

Collar: Wing.

Scarf: Bow tie of black with white stripes or four-in-hand the same color.



Food Bank Campaign and the Food Keeps Coming

Unbelievable, the food collected at the April meeting totaled.....307 #'s!!!! You are all the best!!! Our total for the year is now 704.5 #'s!! Is 2000 #'s for the year a possibility???? We will see!! I thank you from the bottom of my heart!!

Suggestion: FISH appreciates everything we give. The large bags of beans and rice are fantastic, but they have one suggestion: the large cans of vegetables are difficult for them. They cannot divide those and rarely have large families to give them to, so they send them onto Share House. So their suggestion is to limit your donation to the smaller cans when it comes to vegetables and fruit!! Thank you!!

For Your Information: There will be **no** food sorting the first of May for the Postal Food Drive. Because of the new warehouse, the food will be stored there and sorted later. It might mean they will need help at a later date. I will keep you tuned in!!

Lava Ladies - April 20th Tour to Crowning Loris Hat Shop

Attending were - Pat Dusenberry, Lynn Mattingley, Carma Huset, Janet Hickel, Patty Sondenaar, and M J Peden.

We tried on beautiful hats, scarves, and jewelry. While there, we met Carrie who owns Carrie B's Dance Shop. She invited us to come and look, so we did. Her shop was full to the "BRIM" of dance costumes and shoes. Pat and Carma bought shoes that look like Model A era style.

Then on to lunch at the Olive Garden, where we devoured soup, salad, and bread sticks, and motored home with full stomachs.

A fun ladies day.

Lava Ladies for May

We are looking forward to our Cinco de Mayo Luncheon on May 5th with the Cowlitz Valley A's ladies. We'll start setting up about 11:30 at the Lane's Museum and we hope to see you all there! Don't forget to bring an item for our "show & tell" so we can all get better acquainted.

Believe it or Not

That ornery Model A

How do folks learn to fix cars in the country? In this case, one neighbor at a time.

story / EDNA NORRELL, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

When Dad bought a 1928 Model A Ford in 1935, I thought we were just about rich. Well, at least for the first half mile into our first drive to town. That's when the car coughed and sputtered to a dead stop.

Dad walked around the door and raised one side of the hood purposefully. He shook wires, lifted caps, tapped metal and kicked the tires.

"Maybe you need a new string," I said, pointing to a strip of flour sack tied to something. "That one looks really dirty." Dad gave me a funny look.

Amos Spradley came along in his wagon. "Got car trouble?" he offered. "I ain't never owned one, but I heard tell if the spark plugs are dirty, the thing won't crank."

"What's a spark plug?" Dad asked.

Amos climbed down and the men ducked their heads under the hood. "Don't rightly know," Amos said, "but I believe it's them things." He pointed to what looked like four little bottles lined up. Dad carefully unscrewed one, eyeballed it warily, then wiped it reasonably clean with a rag. He cleaned all four, then got in behind the steering wheel to start it. Nothing happened.

"Well, must be something else," Amos said before hollering at his horse to giddyap.

Dad sighed and looked over at me. I studied the closest tire and gave it a kick. Just then, Peanut

Jenkins rode up on his mule.

"Got car trouble?" he nodded. "Ben Simpkins had the same. Car wouldn't start for nothing. It was his carburetor stopped up."

"What's a carburetor?" Dad asked.

Both men stuck their heads together over the fender. Peanut reached way in and touched something. "Yep, I think it's this thing right here."

Dad tried to remove the carburetor, but it stayed put. He wiped everything in reach, then jumped inside and tried starting it up. Still nothing.

Peanut slung a leg up over his mule. "Looks like that wasn't it after all."

Dad walked a few paces off, wiping grease off his hands, staring at the car and muttering. Bubba Wilson pedaled up on his bicycle.

"Don't you ask me what's wrong with this car," Dad warned before Bubba could open his mouth.

Bubba shrugged, more interested in the car body than the motor. "Proolly ain't got gas, anyways."

Dad stared at him a full minute, then cut a straight limb from a persimmon tree and stuck it in where he'd taken off the gas cap. It came out bone-dry.

Bubba went for gas, and after Dad poured it in, our Model A started right up. Dad laughed hard and winked at me.

"I guess if you wait long enough, the answer just comes to you!" ☺



April Clark County Scenic Tour

By Lynn Sondena

Hey, we were finally blessed with sun for our April tour. We actually had six Model A's and two modern iron. Our attendees were: Lynn & Patty, Jack & Pat, Jack & Lynn, Leonard & Linda, Bob & Carma, Bob & Sherry, Woody, Deon, Don & Dee.

We started by doing some figure eights in the parking lot before leaving, we then headed down Mill Plain to the very end and took the dead end road to Frenchman's Bar. We enjoyed the beauty of lower Clark County and the Columbia River. We drove a lot of little small roads with no traffic. We ended up at Rocky's Pizza for a long enjoyable lunch.



April Clark County Scenic Tour
More Pictures



Technical Notes

Is Your Model "A" Acting Up?

By Lynn Sondena

For starters let's assume the Model A was running fine and this condition was a sudden change. We are also assuming that the engine is in good working condition, and by that I mean not bored over .080 and has cylinder compression of 55 or higher. The radiator and water jackets are clear with no blockage. The following is a short list of possible causes.

Backfire

- Faulty condenser
- Rich fuel mixture
- Manifold air leak at block gasket
- Manifold to exhaust pipe air leak

Overheating

- Incorrect timing (retarded is most common)
- Fuel mixture (too rich or too lean both have the same effect)
- Low water level

Loss of Power

- Fuel line restrictions
- Dirty carburetor jets
- Incorrect float level
- Timing is retarded
- Defective coil
- Burnt points
- Water in the gasoline

The above list was generated by problems that I have experienced over the years. I realize that a person could write a book on this topic. I just tried to create a short list of common causes. I also realize that you the reader could probably create your own list!

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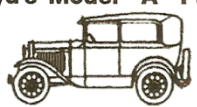
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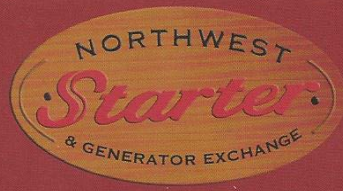
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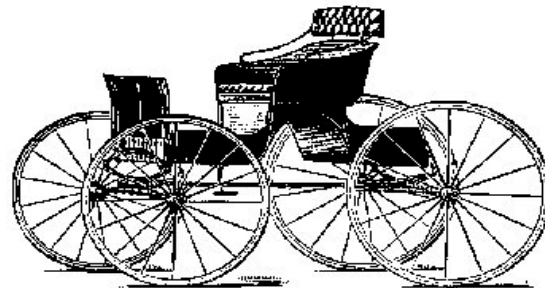
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Trivia Questions from Corley Wooldridge

Remember these for Corley's July Fun Tour

1. Was the Model A the first or second US production car that was furnished with a safety glass windshield as standard equipment? **Answer: First to have safety glass.**
2. In what month /year did US Model A production stop? A) Oct. 1931, B) Dec. 1931, C) Jan., 1932, or D) Mar. 1932 **Answer: D, March of 1932.**
3. Why is it necessary to retard the spark when starting a Model A Ford? Chose the "most correct" answer: A) So it will run slowly, B) To keep it from rolling forward, C) To prevent damage to the starter, D) to prevent damage to the transmission **Answer: C, to prevent kickback that could damage the starter.**

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