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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 (11:00 am) at Benny's Pizza & Café on 4219 St Johns Rd NE, Vancouver, WA

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Front Page Photo

Volcano A's parked at the Mt. St. Helens South Side Overlook for a picnic. The trip and weather were great for this tour led by Roger Green.



President's Note **October 26, 2018**

Oh, how time passes quickly, hard to believe October has already passed and soon we will be planning for holiday celebrations and the coming New Year. As we think back about 2018 and all the great tours and club functions we have enjoyed, we can be proud of our fun filled club, so buckle up and prepare for a New Year with more fun than we can imagine.

Don't forget the Veterans Parade coming up on Saturday the 10th of November. We will meet at Baders Supply at 9:15 and leave at 9:30. Baders Supply address is 711 Grand Blvd.

See you soon,

Jerry

Daylight Saving Time Ends November 4th



**Set your
clocks
BACK
one hour
before
going to
bed
tonight.**



Volcano A's General Membership Meeting Minutes

October 8, 2018

CALL TO ORDER: Jerry Lane called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm.

TREASURER: Linda Willey gave the financial report.

TOURS: Jerry reported on the upcoming tours for Roger Green. Sat. Oct. 13 is the excursion to Camp 18. Meet at Benny's by 9:45, leaving at 10:00. We will head to Mattingley's and then Camp 18. Heading home, we will stop at Risdall Winery and end at Benny's around 6 pm. The Veteran's Day parade is Sat. Nov. 10th, meeting at Bader's Wines at 9:15, leaving by 9:30.

EDITOR/WEBMASTER: Bob Rusunen asked that all members write up a "story" about their car and send it to him. Bob also announced the "Bruno Club" is active!! It is a badge of honor!!

COMMUNITY SERVICE: Joyce Swartz reported that 80 #s of food was collected at the last meeting and also Scott Pagel donated 325 #s of vegies bringing our yearly total to 1922 #s!!

SUNSHINE: Pat Dusenberry is doing well since her wrist surgery!

REFRESHMENTS: Nancy Wooldridge reported all spots are filled for the year. She will have sign-up sheets for next year's schedule and for our Christmas potluck at the Nov. meeting.

LAVA LADIES: Baby's In Need is Sat. Oct. 27th at 11:30 at Rocky's Pizza. Come and bring a friend!! Nov. 3rd is Bunco at Marylan Kelly's home at 2:00. Bring a snack and enjoy the fun! Dian Lane said the Restorer's article is in. Be sure and give her ideas for the next issue.

OLD BUSINESS: Austin Alling and Pete Hazzard approved and seconded last month's minutes. The upcoming tours were covered in the tour report by Jerry Lane.

NEW BUSINESS: Corley Wooldridge gave a presentation on "Bruno and family". Nominations were taken for next year's officers. All present officers said they would serve again if no one else wanted to run. Nominations from the floor will be taken next month and elections will be in Dec. Linda Willey announced we will meet for dinner before the meeting next month at Ichi Teriyaki 20, which is located in the strip mall on 162nd & Fourth Plain, South of Safeway. All are welcome to join!!

RAFFLE: Tom Pagel won \$39.00 and the club received \$39.00.

REFRESHMENTS: Diane Earnest and Marylan Kelly served crackers & cheese with brownies & ice cream!

ADJOURNED: Meeting was adjourned by Jerry Lane.

Submitted by Sherry Rusunen



Anniversaries

11 Roger & Kathy Green

Birthdays

4 Sandra Pargman
6 Joyce Swartz
7 Leonard Willey
11 Paula Boehm
11 Pat Dusenberry
12 Jens Nielsen
14 Sandy Helyer
16 Tom Ryan
19 Don LaBarre
30 Deon Schroeder

Refreshments

November: Roberta Emerick & Dianne Earnest

December: Christmas Party/Auction

Upcoming Events

Nov 10 - Ft Vancouver Veteran's Parade

Nov 12 - Volcano A's Meeting

Dec 10 - Annual Christmas Party

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.

Future MAFCA Events

MAFCA National Awards Banquet

2018 - Nov 27 - Dec 1 - Tucson, AZ

Host: Tucson Model A Club

No. California Regional Group Roundup

2019 - May 27-30 - Santa Rosa, CA

Host: Sonoma A's

Northwest Regional Group Meet

2019 - August 22-25 - Bellevue, WA

Host: Evergreen Chapter

MAFCA National Tour

2019 - October 7-11 - Kanab, Utah

Host: Canyonland Special Interest Group

Veterans Day November 11th



Lava Ladies



Bunco! Saturday, November 3rd at 2 pm we'll meet at Marylan Kelly's for a fun afternoon of cards, visiting and snacks. Bring a snack and a

friend - we need at least 12 players. We will also be collecting donations for 28 Days Project. Marylan's address is 7709 NE JR Anderson Rd La Center, if you need help with directions call Marylan at 360 687-4649.

Ford Advertisements



Source: Phillip Lenssen at vintageadbrowser.com

Where is Bruno Now?

So, Bruno has been transferred to Jerry Lane's trunk for another wild ride.



Bruno the Breakdown Brute "Badge of Honor" Club Members are Jim, Bob and Jerry.

Model A ERA Fashion Ads



Source: Phillip Lenssen at vintageadbrowser.com



2019 Club Membership Dues

They are due by the December Club Meeting. Please make payment at or before the December meeting or send your check for \$20 to:

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**Remember to attend the
November Club meeting to
vote for new 2019 Club
Officers**



Election Day November 6th



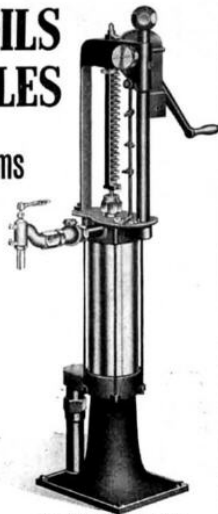
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Articles and contributions are encouraged and may be used as space permits. The deadline for all articles is the 20th of the preceding month. The Volcano View is a monthly publication of the Volcano A's Chapter - MAFCA E-mail all proposed articles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



Header from the MAFCA Website

MAFCA President's Page – Doug Linden

October 2018

I just returned from attending Model A Day at the Model A Museum in Hickory Corners, MI. It was a great event with two special exhibits. There was part of the Edstrom collection of Model A's on display and the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see Tim Kelly's amazing collection of Town Cars and Deliveries. The annual flea market had a wide variety of Model A parts and the museum grounds were filled with Model A's. We also signed up a number of new MAFCA members. It was a great few days at the museum.



It's October and the weather is changing. I enjoy the fall season because the heat of summer gives way to cool pleasant temperatures. Fall also gives us an opportunity to get our Model A's out to enjoy the vivid colors that Mother Nature is providing us. There are some great photo ops to be had while out and about in the "A"; how about sharing your pictures on the MAFCA Facebook page.

Fall also means the pilgrimage to the AACA Hershey Region Fall flea market and show. My first Hershey was in 1973, boy how things have changed since then. I will be attending this year as will MAFCA, with its tent set up on the Chocolate field. Alex Jenke plans to be there and will conduct a number of sessions covering Model A Wiring. We would love to have stop by and say hello, just look for our yellow balloon.

I hope you have returned your ballot. If not, you need to vote for your candidates running for the MAFCA board and the Bylaw change and have it post marked by October 15. While you're at it please send in your membership renewal that will save us from having to send you a reminder.

I look forward to seeing you at the National Awards banquet in Tucson, AZ Happy Model A'ing.

If you have any questions for the Board, please feel free to contact me at president@mafca.com. We are here to help you any way we can.

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 \$40 yearly and include a subscription to **The Restorer**.



Canyonlands National Tour Update

The Canyonlands National Tour, October 7-11, 2019 is coming together nicely. The registration form and lodging information should be ready this fall and will be sent to our Earlybirds once completed. Publication of the registration form in The Restorer is planned for Jan-Feb 2019 issue.

Save Time by Working Smarter

Jim's Tech Tip

by Jim Cannon, MAFCA Technical Director

While My Oil Gently Drains

Every time you drain the engine oil to change it, while you are waiting for all the dripping to stop, may I suggest you add the following simple items to your oil change routine?

- Check the ignition point gap with a 0.020" feeler gauge. Adjust if required. Look at the points to make sure they still look good (not pitted or burnt).
- Wipe off the ignition cam with a rag. Now put a small dab of fresh cam grease on 2 of the lobes of the ignition cam.
- Put a drop or two of light oil in the little oiler on the side of the distributor. If you have the cam screw with the hole drilled in it, put a drop or two in there, too.
- Put a couple of drops of engine oil in each hole on top of the throttle assembly that is bolted to the back of the engine.
- Check the fan belt for tension.

That's it! In the time it takes for the oil to all drain out, you have taken care of several little routine maintenance items on you're "A" that will help keep it running well and avoid a problem on the road.

Have a Model A Day!

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MAFFI Newsletter Minute October 2018



Thanks to all the volunteers that made 2018 Model A Day such a success. I would particularly like to thank and recognize Tim Kelly and his family for bringing his collection of Town Cars and Town Car Deliveries to the museum. It takes a lot of personal effort to transport and display such a valuable and rare collection. What a great experience.

We had over 200 Model A's attend and our swap meet area had to be extended behind the Cadillac Museum to accommodate the number of vendors. With the weather perfect for the entire weekend, attendance set a new record.

We hope you will make plans to visit the museum in the future and join us for the 2019 Model A Day which will be September 21, 2019.

The Roadmasters Present

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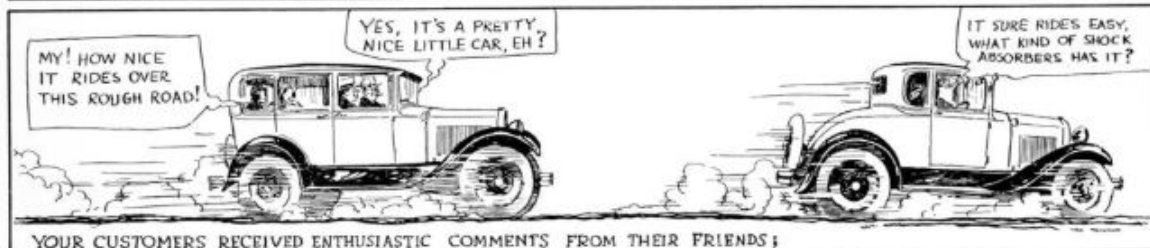
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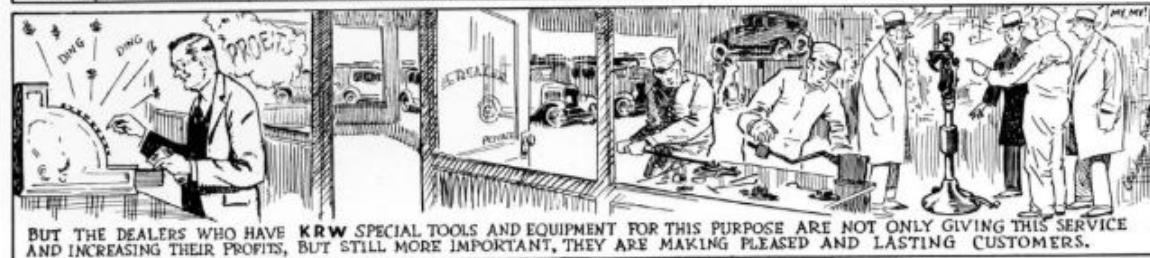
Saturday Dec. 1st
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When the Model "A" first came out —



Today the Model "A" is still a great car,

— BUT MANY OF THEM HAVE LOST THAT WONDERFUL RIDING QUALITY, BECAUSE THE "SHOCKS" HAVE BEEN NEGLECTED,



October Puzzle Problem

It's "A" Puzzling Problem




Can you find the ten things that are different in these photos?

Find the 10 differences between the two photos. Answers on page 21 of this newsletter.

A Model A Thinking Out Loud

Today, 05:43 AM

JacksonIII
Senior Member



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A Model A Thinking out Loud.

A Model A's Thoughts

I was just thinking, when I was born, it was a big deal. I was loved by everyone. The country went wild over the new Ford. Henry couldn't build enough of us. We had a good production run of about 4 years. Back then, cars had trouble getting up the hills. Not us, we would just motor right up those hills. Sure, we were not big and expensive as the other cars on the road, but we could keep up with most of them and a lot of nice people could afford us. As cars were back then, we were quite civilized. We could keep you dry, warm, and out of the dust and wind. We were fairly comfortable. We were so proud to be a real automobile with a fine engine, transmission and good brakes. We were complete. And we were good and the people recognized it and wanted us. Shoot, they still want us.

It was a little embarrassing at a stop light when one of those big expensive cars would pull up next to me. It was quite a contrast. They were so big and long, with their giant engine rumbling and the driver with his nose up in the air. Made me feel pretty small. But, you know what? I'm still here and those guys are long gone. At least they are pretty much gone from the roads. They are still big and pretty, but they are sitting in a museum and I am on the road. Heck, there weren't many of them to start with. We were the high volume cars. We don't do so well in a museum. Sitting next to that fancy iron is not fun. We can't compete with them on the floor. We have to be driven to be appreciated and understood.

We have had many owners over the years, spent a lot of time off the road in barns and fields, but a lot of us are still here. Trying to figure out why we are still around is not too tough. Henry built us to last.

I think our rear axle has a lot to do with it. We have a floating axle shaft that does not carry the weight of the car, it just drives the rear wheels. It is almost bullet proof. Other cars of the time did not do it this way. That may be why there are not many old Chevy's still around. Also, that front axle that Henry gave us will last forever. Our little engines just keep going. How long will we keep going? Good question. We are all painted and kept under cover now, so we are not going to rust out. We won't fall apart. We have had over 85 years to do that and it hasn't happened. Whatever was going to break already has, many times, and everyone knows how to fix us. We are a simple piece of machinery, just a notch up from a farm implement. The weaknesses that we do have don't amount to much. Sure, my front fenders crack in that highly stressed area, but so what. With all the good roads I stay on, it takes a lot of mileage to crack them. There are fixes for that if it bothers you. My two point body mount is not the best, but it takes a lot to tip me over. Just get used to a little lean in those four doors. That fan connection onto the nose of my water pump is not too good, but if you get the two tapers matching, it will be okay for a long time. My upper bushing in my distributor that Henry forgot to lube has caused a lot of rough running engines, but that fix is easy and most owners have that under control. You can even buy the parts to fix it. To fix my steering or stop my shimmy, you have to talk to an old timer who knows how to do it.

That reminds me, you current owners/mechanics have to get some young blood involved in fixing us. We don't want your knowledge to be lost. Pass the know-how down so we don't have to worry down the road. Show those Kids and Grand Kids how to fix us. We will need them.

I forgot to mention my horn. We have the best sounding horn of all time. A few other cars back then had a similar sounding horn; they were so few, no one remembers them. Our Ahooga horn is so good that an A owner can't have an A without a good working horn. We are just not the same without our horn. Yes, we need oil every now and then, but that is no big deal.

As I said, we have done a lot of waiting. We are good at waiting for you. We can sit in a barn for 20 or 30 years and we don't mind at all. A few critters may call us home for a while, and our tires may go flat, but with a little attention, and an hour or so, we are running again. This has been documented many times over the years. We don't die easy. Just give us a chance and we will impress you. We have even waited long enough for a tree to grow up through our roof and still come back to life. So, if you want to let us sit until that Grand Kid is old enough to play with us, we will wait. Like I said, we are good at it.

Most of us have been fixed up to various degrees from show cars to good old drivers, and we are a pretty big part of many families. We go to weddings, funerals, retirement homes, parties, meets, and I think we have been to every eating place on earth. Our owners sure like to eat. Our seat springs can tell you all about it. The neat tours that you take us on are fun. The club I'm in now seems to go everywhere. We pick blueberries, apples, strawberries, go down deep into the Amish country, go on color tours, economy runs, and just about anywhere so we can get driven. I've even been on a big ferry boat all the way across Lake Michigan. It's funny, the Amish people down in Holmes county, Ohio seem to relate to us. They love to see our caravan drive by. The Amish buggy must be a distant relative of mine. We sure like each other.

Now I must mention something that bothers me. There are a lot of owners out there who don't drive us enough. I don't know why. If they just can't afford us, that's okay, we can wait. If they would just get us running good, we could take them anywhere with good reliability. My owner always says that I could take him to Chicago at the turn of my key. That would be easy. I run good.

I find that if we belong to a car club, we seem to run better. A lot of good mechanics in those clubs, and they love to work on us and get us running like sewing machines. I like taking a ride by myself, but it is really neat to have eight to twelve of us going down the road together. Going around a curve on a country road is something. What's fun is when one of us has a little problem and everyone stops and gathers around while the mechanics swarm all over the car until she is fixed. When this happens, we get to make U turns, back up a few times and work our way back to where the problem is. My club calls this a Chinese Fire Drill. It's fun.

I must mention, with modesty, how good looking we are. Our side view stance is a thing of beauty. I have some friends who are Roadsters. That is a good looking car, with the top up or down. And you know what? They will look good 100 years from now. You just watch! How about that Course with the Rumble? Is anything sweeter?

Now what happens next? I'm sure I will have many new owners in the future. And speaking of the future, what will that bring for me and for my relatives? I don't see anything physical that will put us in the junk yard. I don't see the part's supply drying up. We are such a basic, easy to work on car, that I think there will always be someone who likes us and wants us. I hope the Government doesn't figure out a way to stop us. Maybe we will be running around the roads of the future 100 years from now.

The clubs keep having anniversary parties and I'm sure we will have many more. They keep taking pictures of us, but they don't seem to realize that they could just use the pictures of years past. We don't change. Our owners do.

It's fun being a Model A and I hope you people continue to be nice to us. We sure do enjoy giving those Grand Kids rides. We live for that, and we are good at it.

AHOOGA

My owner, Jack Bahm, helped me get this on paper.

Source: Ford Barn

Overlook Tour to Southside of Mt St. Helens - 9/29/2018



Camp 18 & Risdall Ranch Winery Tour - 10/13/2018



Bruno the Breakdown Brute (aka Henrietta).

The following are responses from a survey which Corley placed on the Ford Barn Model A forum web site. The questions are mine, the responses are a compilation of responder's opinions. I submit this for your consideration, in establishing a set of "guidelines" for application of "Bruno the Breakdown Brute".

*0. **No one** should be forced to participate*

If there is a case where an individual would rather opt out of carrying the chicken on their bumper, **no one is required to do so, this is strictly voluntary.**

*1. **What** constitutes a "breakdown"?*

Depends on how frequently you want to hand out the award. Qualifiers for some club's award start at the very basic and easily avoidable problems. Holding up a tour for 30 minutes or more is a good idea.

*2. **Does** Henrietta move to a second or third car if there are multiple breakdowns on the same tour?*

Yes, this adds to the fun. Part of the excitement is being able to get it off your car and pass it on to the next breakdown survivor. However, depending on the severity of the situation, it may stay with the more "deserving" recipient.

*3. **Does** the award live on to the next tour, and is it permanent until another breakdown, or does it start fresh with each new tour?*

Starts fresh with each tour. The hard luck award is designed to cover the year's events, the chicken is designed to cover each individual tour's events.

*4. **Are** there more than one rubber chicken in the case of multiple breakdowns?*

No, see #2. If everyone has a chicken, it is not as unique.

*5. **Who** decides and awards the rubber chicken?*

A couple of possibilities exist:

- a) The members on tour can vote on it. If there are multiple possible recipients, the potential recipients can plead their case before the voting takes place. OR,
- b) The tour leader decides.

*6. **If** the tour lasts for multiple days, does the award survive to the next day, or start afresh each day?*

- a) Survives to the next day until the tour ends. OR,
- b) Every day is a new day.

7. **What** if someone (or his wife) refuses or objects to carrying Henrietta on their bumper?

- a) Do not force it on anyone, only if they care to participate should they have to carry the chicken. However, if they are known to not wish to carry the chicken then they do not get to vote on the next recipient of the chicken. OR
- b) They could be given the choice of carrying the chicken inside their car. OR
- c) They could have the choice of placing the chicken on the tour leader's bumper.

8. **What** other rules might apply to Henrietta?

Be mindful of each situation. Depending on the circumstances sometimes it is best to not even apply the award such as in the event of a fender bender or wrecks or other serious issues.

Here are some situations where the chicken should not apply:

- a) Any crash that causes damage or injury to another vehicle or person.
- b) Any situation with injury greater than minor first aid.
- c) Any catastrophic failure that causes the vehicle to retire from the tour.
- d) Any situation where the car's owner is a victim. IE;
 - .1} something falling off another car, causing damage, or,
 - .2} tire damage due to items on the road or bad road conditions, or
 - .3} Intentional damage to one's car by another,
 - .4} Etc.

9. **Does** Henrietta "flop" or "flap" around while driving at speed? (This is an actual question!)

Flop - since her wings are clipped and quite stiff, she cannot flap her wings. All she can do is flop around.

10. **Is** Henrietta alive?

Yes, most definitely!

Basically, the intent is to make the awarding of "Bruno the Breakdown Brute" a badge of honor, not a punishment, and keep this light and fun. "I survived a model A breakdown!" Providing a "fun" element to bad situations would seem like a good idea. HOWEVER, it should be noted that fully $\frac{3}{4}$ of the model A forum responses indicated that they thought the chicken was a **bad idea**, and would result in some not wishing to play along, getting **insulted** or **embarrassed**, and possibly **quitting the club**. I was even called a "Bully" for picking on people when they were down instead of helping them back up. This is something to consider... This could potentially not be all "FUN and GIGGLES" for some...

Please provide any of your comments to Corley Wooldridge at Corley@corleyw.com.

TINY TIPS



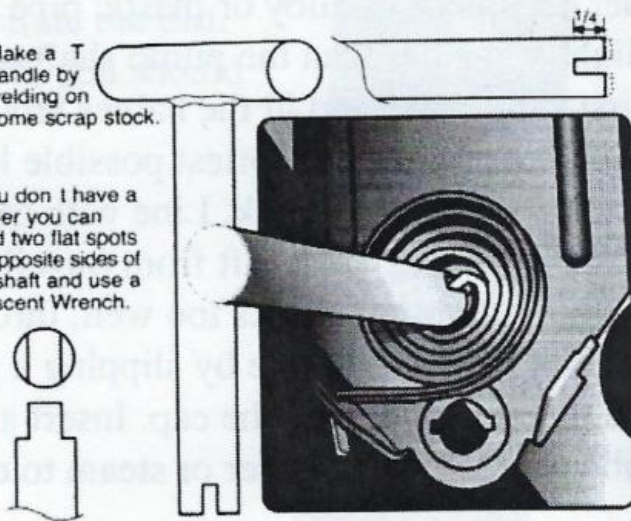
WINDOW REGULATOR SPRING TOOL

Sometimes a window regulator spring will either break or become so weak that it makes it hard to roll up the window. Installing a new spring can be difficult and also dangerous.

Take an old distributor shaft and weld on a T handle made from rod stock. Grind down the slotted end so the slot is only 1/4" deep. Put the regulator in a vise and wind it until the lift arm is all the way up. This is the position in which the spring is least compressed. Hook the outer hook of the spring and insert the tool in the center. Turn the tool to compress the spring until it fits into the slot. Release the tool. Tap the spring into position with a hammer.

Make a T handle by welding on some scrap stock.

If you don't have a welder you can grind two flat spots on opposite sides of the shaft and use a Crescent Wrench.



Argentine Firefighter's Drive 1925 Brockway Truck Seventeen-Thousand Miles to Trade It In



In January of 1959 to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the De La Boca Volunteer Fire Department, located in Buenos Aires, Argentina, four of the Department's Firemen (Bomberos) set out on an extraordinary journey with their 1925 Brockway fire truck to Cortland, New York. The reason for the amazing seventeen-thousand-mile trek to the Brockway Truck Company located in Upstate New York was to trade in "El Viego (The Old Man)" in on a new Brockway truck after the arduous fifteen-month long road trip.

The truck and the four crew members Albert Bonillo, Pedro Centrone, Felix Dimango and Leonardo Antico suffered through three broken axles, multiple burned out clutch and brake linings, and other breakdowns along the way on the grand adventure.

When finally entering the US at the Texas border on April 15, 1960, the story was picked up by the news media and the nation followed their drive until their arrival in Cortland on May 7, 1960. At that point it was reported that the truck was only capable of traveling at five mph.

After sprucing up "El Viego" at the Brockway Factory the crew members and the machine were treated to a hero's welcome. City residents, Firemen, and the Brockway Motor Company organized an immense parade and celebration that included a large number of other fire departments that traveled many miles to attend.

Brockway accepted "El Viego" in a straight across trade for a new 1960 truck and shipped it by boat to Buenos Aires, and the crew was treated to a flight back home. The vehicle remained with the Company until it closed in 1977. The Cortland Fire Department now owns the truck which is on display at the Central New York Living History Center in Cortland, New York in the Brockway Truck Museum.

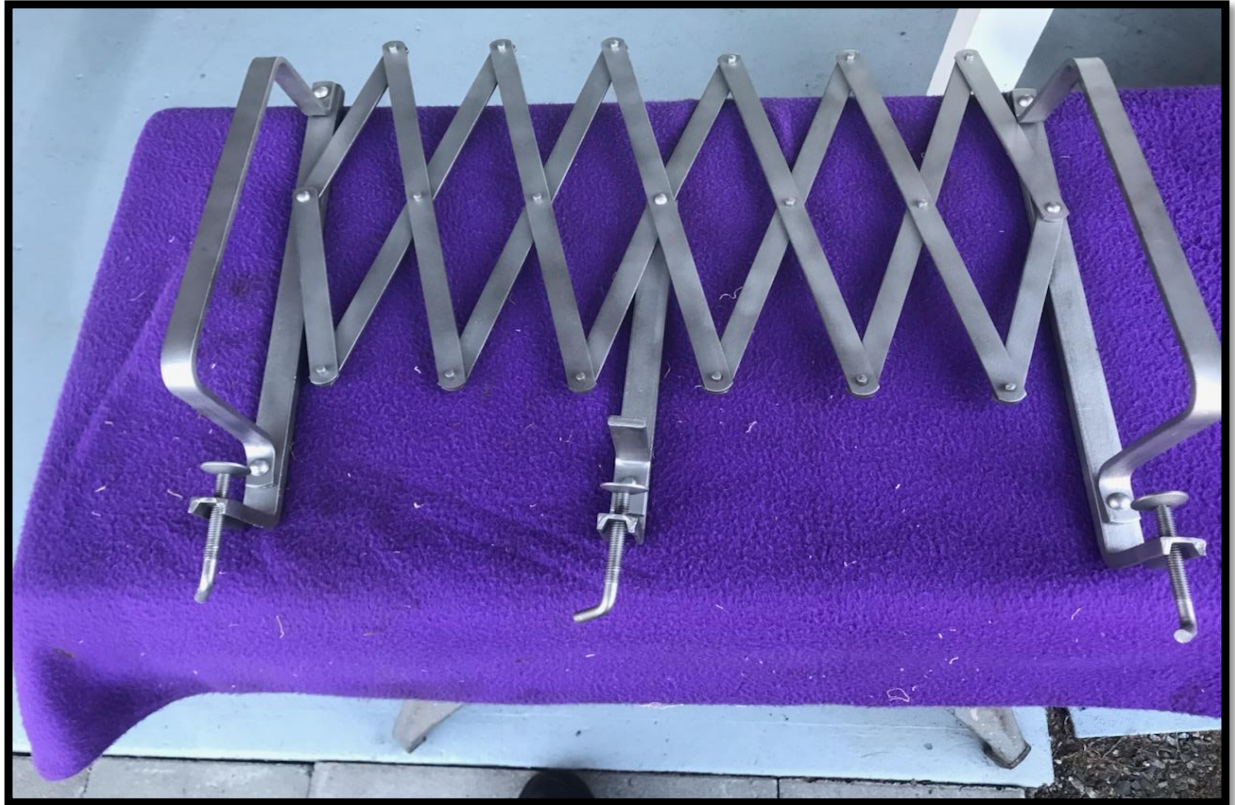
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1. Tail fin number missing
2. Headlight missing
3. Hub cap missing
4. Door handle missing
5. Rear bumper missing
6. Dark line fuselage missing
7. Half of propeller missing
8. Crack in tarmac relocated
9. Bridge in Background missing uprights
10. U.S. flipped



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