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Meeting: Ridgefield United Methodist Church, 1410 South Hillhurst Road, Ridgefield, Washington 98642

The First Saturday of Month – 2:00 PM



Hatley Castle in the Fall, Victoria BC, Home of the 2023 NW Regional Group Meet

Upcoming Lava Ladies Events

October 14th Babies in Need / Sweats for Vets
Bunco @ Northfork Museum 11:30 am

November TBD

Club Calendar of Events

October

7th Meeting (New Location)
21st Tour Pomeroy Farm Pumpkin Lane

November

4th Meeting (New Location)
11th Veterans Day Parade

December

Club Banquet TBD
Holiday Lights TBD

January

6th Meeting

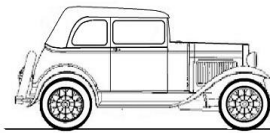
October

Birthdays

1 Lynn Mattingley
9 Dian Lane
9 Bibbi Lee
10 Brooke Lindsay
26 Diana Carlile
31 Jane Hall

Anniversaries

18 Dave & Patti Audette



Volcano A's

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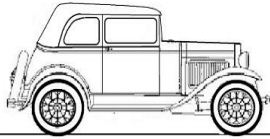
Refreshments Committee

Volunteer members provide refreshments at the
monthly meetings.

Sept: Linda Freimuth and Dianne Earnest

Oct: Becky Blick and Dian Lane

Nov. Eirik & Karen Huset



Saturday, September 2nd, 2023

Call to Order: President Roger Green called the meeting to order at 2:04 pm

Guest: There were no guest in attendance.

Vice President/ Tours: Gary Swartz, Pumpkin Patch (October), Veterans Day Parade (November). Ruidoso, NM 2024 National Meet, June 23-29, 1,800 miles, 6,900 feet elevation. 2026 National Pendleton, Or.

Treasurer: Leonard Willey gave the financial report.

Secretary: Karen Huset, no report

Editor: Eirik Huset, n/a

Webmaster: Bob Rusunen, no report

Community Service: \$70, 110 lbs. plus Tom Pagel 134 lbs. for a total 244 lbs. of food. 8131 lbs. to date.

Lava Ladies: Oct. 14 @ 11:30, Northfork Museum, Bunco, Sweats for Vets, Babies in Need

Sunshine: Carma Huset, no report. Everyone is Healthy.

Model A News: Roger differential issues. Pam & Terry Slant Windshield Townsedan. Kenny Holtmann Stripped Crank Bolt that holds the Flywheel.

MAFCA Information:

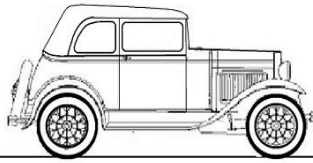
General Announcements: Gary has MAFCA Magazines, take what you want. Rent Books / DVD's / Cd's for a month and return. Roger bought a DVD to donate to the club. Dian is making basket for the NW Regional.

Refreshments: Diane Earnest & Linda Freimuth

Raffle: No 50 / 50 Tickets

Adjourned:

Submitted by Karen Huset



A Photo Collage from the Northwest Regional Hub Tour, Victoria BC, September 18 – 23, 2023



A Special Thank You
to
Dain Lane & Becky Blick
for the photos, to
Roger Green
for more photos and the
report.





Club News

Northwest Regional Hub Tour, Victoria BC, September 18 – 23, 2023

The following members made it to the NW Regional Victoria Hub Tour. The Blick's, Green's, Kelly's, Lane's, Lee's, Swartz's and Wooldridge's; of that group the Kelly's and Swartz's were driving Model A's.

Roger's wows happened the Friday night before departure, after having rebuilt his rear end (no, I mean the differential), chasing down that right rear hub that was rubbing, and more thorough lube & grease job than I had ever done; I decided before I top off the gas tank, I'd better check the oil. Well the oil level was about 1 1/2" above the full mark... meaning I had water in the crankcase! So, we did not take the A.

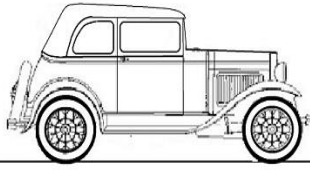
We had a great time. It was so fun to get together with old friends and make new ones. One of our club members was having what seemed like alternator or battery problems, we switched out the alternator while waiting for the ferry to go from Washington State to Canada.

Then when we were driving on to the ferry, another Model A had its starter jam. It jammed so hard his car had to be pushed on to the ferry. Once on the ferry, Mike Blick and I helped the owner switch out the starter (he had brought a spare).

In the end, the starter issue was really a starter switch issue and the alternator issue was battery cable clamps that had not been tightened down.

Roger Green





Northwest Regional Hub Tour, Victoria BC, September 18 – 23, 2023



Here is what Bill Geurts, Walla Walla Sweet A's posted on the Vintage Ford Forum: "Debbi and I had a great time! The hub tours were fabulous. We did all of them. Roads were mostly great for Model A's. Many were full of curves and hills. Victoria is a great place. Now, here is an interesting item. One of the tours led us to a great aviation museum. One of the planes was a single person biplane from the 1930's. Look closely at the carburetor on the underside of the engine housing... (it was a Tillotson carb right off from a Model A).

Thirty or so Model A's on the ferry from Port Angeles, WA to Victoria, BC. At the show I think we had about 50 Model A's.

Congratulations to the organizers and the officers of the Northwest Regional Group for everything they did."

Corley added the following: "The hub tour was a lot of good times, and a fantastic place for a model A event, with all the interesting places to see, the nice touring roads, and the great times with good friends.

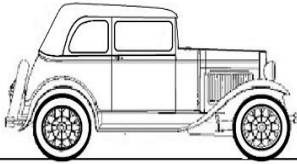
Bill; was great to meet you Bill G. Fun times on the ferry too.

Roger; Congrats on your upcoming presidency of the Northwest Regional. Now let's get those 2 Burtz engines together."

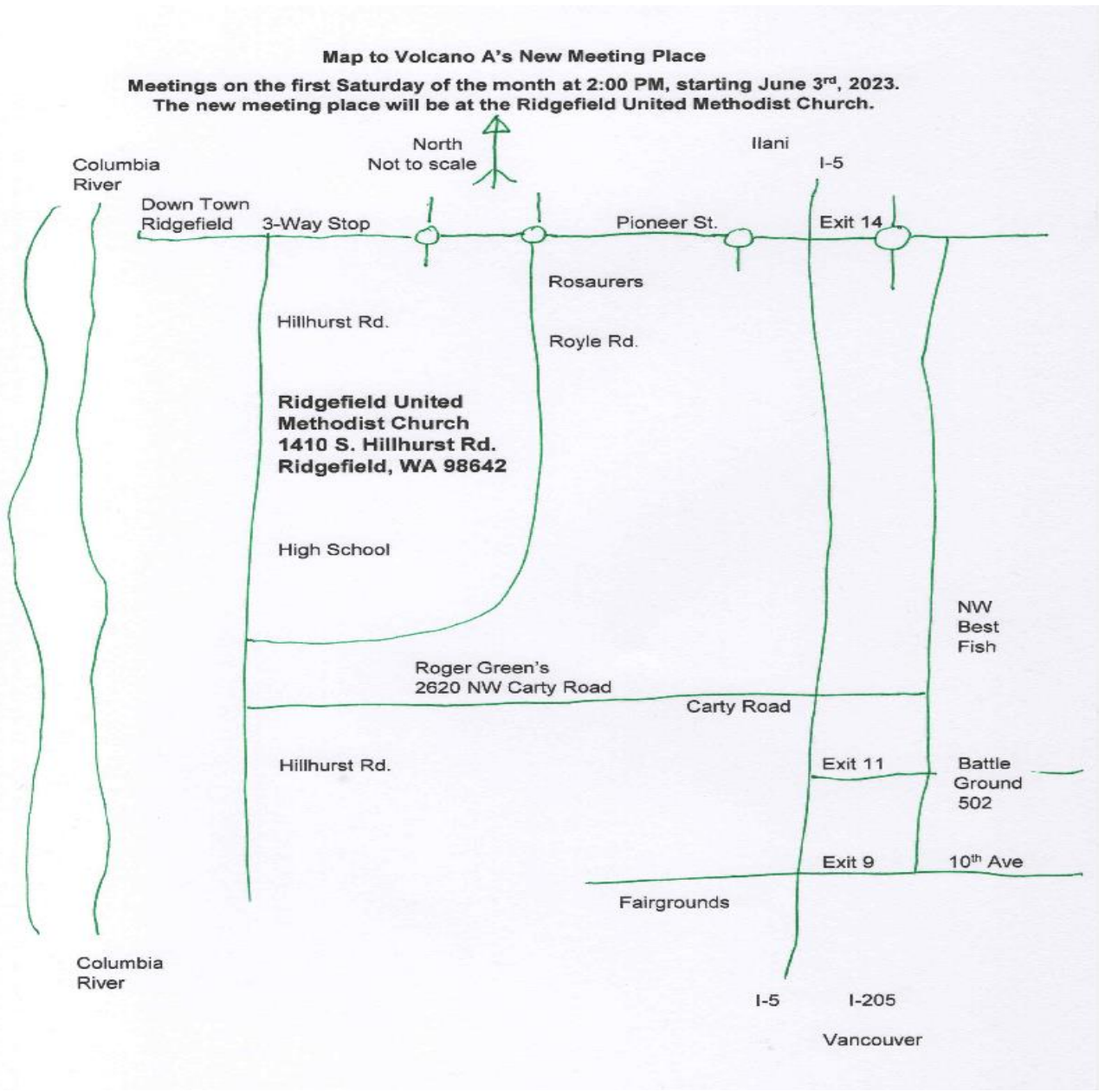


A trip is never
complete without a
gathering for a
feast.





We will convine at the United Methodist Church for our September meeting on the 2nd.





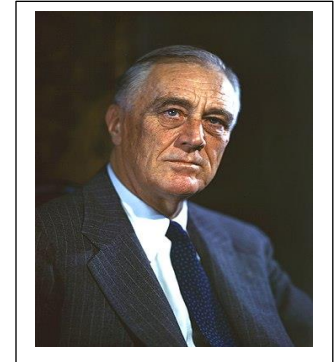
This Month in History

October 1928 - 1931

1928

2 - Franklin D. Roosevelt was unanimously selected by Democratic Party leaders as a candidate for New York governor. Roosevelt initially declined consideration for the nomination due to health concerns.

3 - The U.S. Republican Party publicized a telegram from Charles Lindbergh to Herbert Hoover which served as an endorsement. "Your qualifications as a man and what you stand for, regardless of party, make me feel that the problems which will come before our country during the next four years will be best solved under your leadership", one line from the message read.



6 - The Goodyear company was awarded a \$7,825,000 contract to build two zeppelins for the U.S. Navy.

12 - An iron lung was used for the first time, on a polio victim in Boston Children's Hospital.

20 - Thomas Edison was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal.

Chiang Kai-shek invited Henry Ford and four other Americans to become honorary economic advisors to China.

1929



16 - The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 3.2% as the New York Stock Exchange posted widespread losses, with numerous declines of 10 points or more.

17 - The New York Stock Exchange posted a small gain of 1.7% on an uncertain day with many fluctuations.

18 - The Dow Jones declined again, losing 2.51% on the New York Stock Exchange.

19 - The New York Stock Exchange posted more big losses amid a wave of selling.



This Month in History

October 1928 - 1931

1929

21 - The Dow dropped 3.71%. As panic began to set in, telephone and telegraph lines were swamped with calls and a record 3.1 million shares changed hands in the first two hours after trading opened. Many investors did not know where they stood through the day as the ticker results were delayed more than 60 minutes behind at one point.

22 - The New York Stock Exchange gained 1.75% on a day of optimism and relatively light trading. Nine out of ten market letters sent out by commission houses predicted a rally amid a general feeling that the situation had already bottomed out.

23 - The Dow Jones Industrial Average lost almost 21 points (6.33%) from its value of the previous day, which would cause many stockbrokers to make margin calls— demand for full payment from investors who had bought shares on credit, in effect obligating themselves to a loan from the brokerage— the next morning.

24 - The Wall Street Crash of 1929 began on the day remembered later in history as "Black Thursday". The morning opened with a deluge of panic selling, causing prices to drop sharply. After a midday emergency meeting at J.P. Morgan & Co., prices recovered in the afternoon due in large part to a pool of investment bankers buying to prop up the market, a solution that worked in the short term and limited the market's fall for the day to only 2.09%. A new one-day record 12,880,900 shares were sold.

25 - The day after Black Thursday, the Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 0.58%, giving investors hope that the worst was over.

President Hoover made a formal statement indirectly addressing the stock market situation. "The fundamental business of the country, that is, the production and distribution of commodities, is on a sound and prosperous basis", Hoover said.

Steel industrialist Charles M. Schwab told an audience that there was no reason why industrial prosperity should not continue indefinitely if the balance between production and consumption was maintained.

Chewing gum magnate William Wrigley, Jr. said that from his viewpoint, general business was never so good and that prospects were "bright all over the world". Sears, Roebuck & Company President Robert E. Wood shared his optimism, saying, "We think the outlook remains the same as before the break. We are going to do the biggest month's business in our history this month."

Business theorist Roger Babson, who predicted in early September that a stock market crash was coming, said that declines would continue but in a more orderly fashion. "Crazy markets such as we had yesterday must be followed by a resting up", Babson explained, adding, "Speculative buying for profit is over for a while. The buying from now on will be of a legitimate investment nature."



This Month in History

October 1928 - 1931

1929 Cont.

26 - Stocks dipped slightly on a day of moderate trading. At the time, the New York Stock Exchange and other stock markets were open for trading for part of the day on Saturdays, a policy that would be discontinued in 1952.

28 - The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped another 12.82% as confidence plunged. This was the biggest single-day fall in the history of the up to this time and would remain so until Black Monday of 1987.

29 - The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped a record 11.73%, four days after having been propped up five days earlier. With all hopes of a quick recovery now gone, sellers outnumbered buyers, 10 to one, as a record 16.4 million shares exchanged hands.

30 - The Dow Jones Industrial Average rebounded with a gain of 12.34%, as traders bought shares at lower cost as part of looking for bargains. The volume of trading eased to 10.7 million shares as many investors decided to hold on to their stocks and wait for the market to recover. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rebounded with a gain of 12.34%, as traders bought shares at lower cost as part of looking for bargains. The volume of trading eased to 10.7 million shares as many investors decided to hold on to their stocks and wait for the market to recover.

31 - The Dow Jones recovered another 5.82% on a half-day of trading.

On November 13th the Wall Street Crash finally bottomed out when the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 198.69 points, only 52% of its value on September 3.





This Month in History

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1930

Apple vendors became a common sight on New York city streets on the first day of a project to put unemployed people to work selling surplus apples. The project began in the Wall Street district and soon spread across the city. These apple sellers, accompanied by placards declaring their unemployed status and encouraging the public to buy apples, became one of the enduring images of the Great Depression even though the project lasted less than a year as the supply of cheap apples eventually ran out.



1931

24 - The opening ceremony was held for the George Washington Bridge connecting Manhattan to New Jersey. Governors Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and Morgan Larson of New Jersey inaugurated the bridge in front of 30,000 spectators.





Fashion & Entertainment

October 1928 - 1931

1928

1 - The Mae West play *Pleasure Man* was closed down by police after one performance at the Biltmore Theatre on Broadway due to indecency. All 64 members of the cast were thrown in jail.



9 - The New York Yankees won the World Series with a 7–3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals at Sportsman's Park, completing a four-game sweep.

The stage musical *Paris*, with music and lyrics by Cole Porter, premiered on Broadway at the Music Box Theatre.



23 - The stage musical *Animal Crackers*, starring the Marx Brothers, opened at the 44th Street Theatre on Broadway.



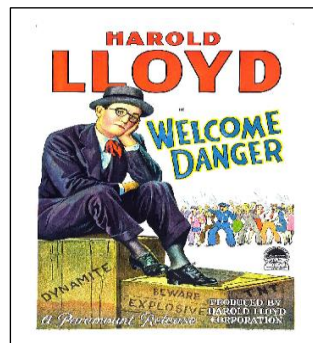
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1929

12 - The comedy film *Welcome Danger*, Harold Lloyd's first talkie, was released.

In Game Four of the World Series, the Philadelphia Athletics mounted the biggest comeback in World Series history, overcoming an eight-run deficit to beat the Chicago Chicago Cubs 10 to 8. Hack Wilson became the goat of the series by losing two fly balls in the sun during the Athletics' seventh inning rally. (Note a different meaning of the word GOAT, Greatest Of All Time, today.)



VS.



14 - The Philadelphia Athletics won the World Series four games to one over the Chicago Cubs, taking Game Five by a 3–2 score at Shibe Park.

1930

2 - The film *The Big Trail*, starring John Wayne in his first leading role, premiered at Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood.



20 - *Painted Dreams*, the first daytime soap opera, premiered on WGN radio in Chicago.

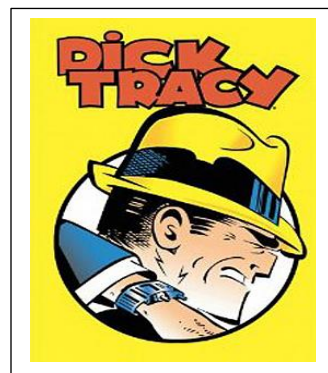


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1931

4 - The comic strip *Dick Tracy*, written by Chester Gould and featuring the adventures of a police detective, made its debut.



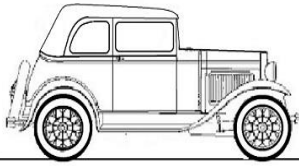
The History of Halloween

Halloween, All Hallows' Eve, or All Saints' Eve is a celebration observed in many countries on the 31st of October, the eve of the Western Christian feast of All Saints' Day. It begins the observance of the time in the liturgical year dedicated to remembering the dead, including saints (hallows), martyrs, and all the faithful departed.

A jack-o'-lantern is a carved lantern, most commonly made from a pumpkin or a root vegetable such as a rutabaga or turnip. Jack-o'-lanterns are associated with the Halloween holiday. The carved Jack-o'-lanterns are a yearly Halloween tradition that developed in the United States when Celtic Americans brought their root vegetable carving tradition with them. It is common to see jack-o'-lanterns used as external and internal decorations prior to and on Halloween.

The origins of Halloween, as we celebrate it in America, are deeply rooted in medieval Celtic traditions. The Celts believed that the souls of the dead visited the living on the last day of October. The Celts held a festival to honor these souls and they called it Samhain (pronounced sow-when). The festival also represented the beginning of winter and the start of the new year. A tradition during Samhain was to dress up in costumes and share treats and food with the wandering spirits. The Celts believed that those who were without costumes could be possessed by the visiting dead. This was the first historical instance of "costuming" in relation to what we now know as Halloween.

As Christianity spread across Europe and the world, cultures collided, and the festival of Samhain inspired All Saints' Day, a celebration of all the saints of the church. All Saints' Day was celebrated on November 1st under the name All Hallows Mass, and the day before was referred to as All Hallows' Eve, which was then shortened to Hall'o'een.



In the 17th century, children dressed in costumes made out of animal skin or straw, called Skeklers, as they visited houses while dancing and singing and begging for gifts. This tradition was called guising, and was an early form of modern “trick-or-treating.” There were also similar rituals all across Ireland and Great Britain. These rituals provided the framework for Victorian Halloween festivities.

In America, celebrations were limited largely because of religious groups that believed that these holidays spread the ideas of Satan, and therefore discouraged the celebration of these holidays. It wasn’t until the mid-1850s, when a huge wave of Irish Immigrants came to escape the Potato Famine, that Halloween started to take root in America. Victorian Halloween parties had the intention of matchmaking guests. Because of this, many Halloween stores pushed love related themes and matchmaking games and some party hosts would encourage guests to dress in costumes.





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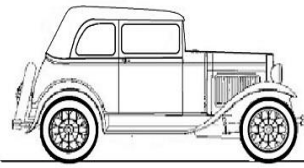
In the early 20th century, Halloween started to transform, and new traditions arose such as townwide Halloween parades and children being the center of the celebrations. Clowns, witches, devils, and ghosts continued to be popular Halloween costumes. Many costumes were made of crepe paper. This was because The Dennison Manufacturing Company began publishing an annual series of Bogie Books starting from 1909. These books demonstrated how to use crepe paper to make homemade Halloween costumes and decorations.

During the 1920s the slip over was the most popular kind of costume because it was so simple and inexpensive to make. The slip over was a straight slip of crepe paper cut out at the neck and hanging straight down the front and the back. It is noted that the slip over examples from the Bogie Books look way more elaborate and embellished than just a sheet over the head. Most families wore simpler costumes. Additionally, paper masks were a common Halloween costume, and were often homemade by cutting paper into the shape of a face and then painting it.

A new kind of costume that came about in the 1930s, the cartoon character costume, was the first Halloween costume to reference Pop Culture in any way. In 1937, Ben Cooper Inc. was established. The company was originally a vaudeville and theater costume company, but rebranded after not receiving enough business during the great depression and also because audiences were moving away from the stage and towards radio and film. Ben Cooper soon realized that children would want to dress up as the characters they saw in movies so the company went to Walt Disney, immediately after the release of Snow White, and started producing a Disney filled Halloween costume catalogue. Disney also partnered with the McCall Pattern Company in 1932, so families had the option to sew their own Mickey and Minnie costumes if they couldn't afford already made ones.

During the 1940s, due to wartime and wartime rations, Halloween was not at its peak. Many children of the 40s had Halloween costumes constructed from old clothes and trick-or-treating was curtailed because of sugar rationing. However, for women the popularity of costume pin-up photos led to a new idea of "sexy costumes". Pin-up photos were huge in the 1940s, partially because of the big name Hollywood actresses who would model to promote their movies. Another reason is that the US Government employed pin-up as wartime propaganda, promoting the idea that these "beautiful all-American women were girls worth fighting for". Of course, whatever is trendy in the media becomes trendy for the masses, so pin-up inspired Halloween costumes became very popular at this time.





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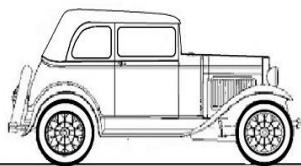
October 1928 - 1931



The 1950s and 60s led to a rise of the middle class, so now that families had a larger income, they were able to afford television sets, and because of this, consumers' interest in dressing up as TV characters increased. Cowboy and Western costumes were really popular in the 50s, because there were so many Western shows at the time. The 1950s, also, led to some more costume innovations such as the vacuum form latex mask. Thanks to this technology, we started seeing celebrity and politician masks. The 1960s was also a time of second wave feminism, so we started seeing more sexual costumes in line to match the times.



By the 21st century, Halloween had become the Second largest decorating retail holiday after Christmas and American companies even started to export their Halloween products to other countries for higher profit. Bringing us to contemporary times, Halloween costume conventions have not actually changed that much. We still wear scary costumes, and we still wear political costumes. We still wear sexy costumes. And we definitely still wear costumes based on Pop Culture and movies. Halloween has always been a reflection of our culture, the ability to dress up as anything you want allows people celebrating Halloween to use their bodies as canvases to display their likes, dislikes, and general thoughts and feelings. Having long shed its original religious pedigree, Halloween is an unofficial unregulated holiday, that has fostered creativity and experimentation among the masses.



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Model A Garage

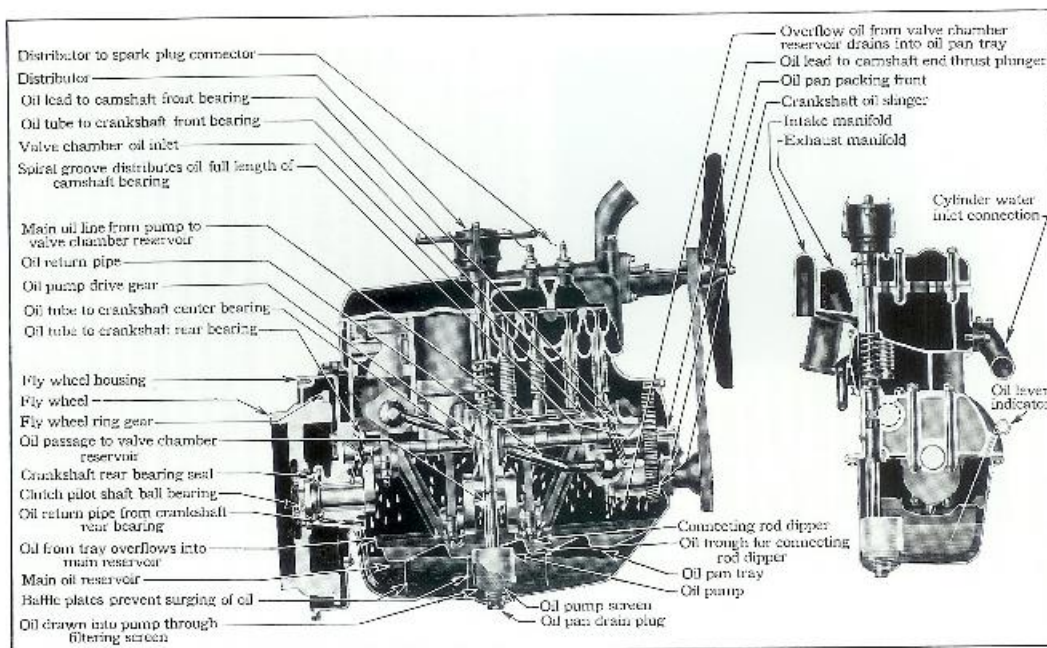
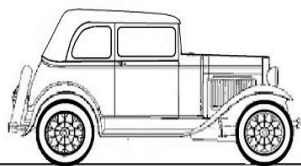


Figure 5
Sectional View of Engine Showing Lubricating System

Engine Break-in Instructions

The Model 'A' engine has a 5-quart capacity. Before you attempt to start your newly rebuilt engine it is necessary to add oil. Your engine will give years of service if you follow these instructions. There has been a lot of view points expressed regarding the best oil to use in you engine. Since it has been rebuilt, it is recommended that 10W-30 oil be added to the crankcase.

If you are adding oil for the first time begin by putting 4 quarts in the crankcase thru the engine fill/breather tube on the left side of the engine. Remove the distributor and add the fifth quart through the hole in the top of the head. This ensures that the main bearings and the valve guides will be properly lubricated during the initial start up.

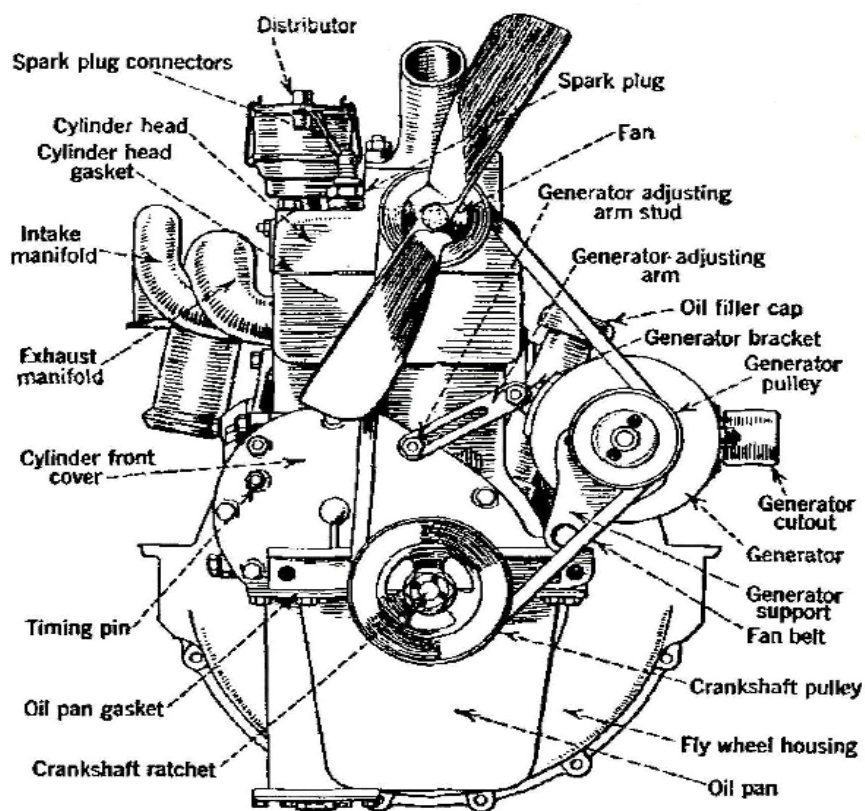


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Model A Garage

Before Start-Up:

1. It is important that the distributor and carburetor are also rebuilt or otherwise in good working condition. This will ensure that your newly rebuilt engine will perform as expected.
2. Check the cooling system to make sure that the radiator has been topped off. Do not over fill. The coolant should be just above the baffle when looking into the radiator from the top.
3. The manifold and muffler should have a proper fit with no leaks to make be resurfaced as a matched pair, intake and exhaust. If the engine was installed at the Model A Garage this has already been done. Having this done also lessens the chance of a cracked manifold since the manifold will not be stressed when bolted to the engine.





Model A Garage

Starting the Engine For The First Time:

CAUTION: During the break in period do not place a heavy strain on the engine. If you follow the break in instructions below, you can expect long engine life.

Run the engine for a period of ten to fifteen minutes, just above idle with the spark half advanced. After ten to fifteen minutes of running, allow the engine to cool down. Repeat this process for a total of two hours running time. Blue smoke may appear at the tail pipe. This is because the piston rings are not seated. The piston rings can take up to 1000 miles to seat to the cylinder wall.

For the third hour of stationary engine running, increase the period of running time to 20–30 minutes with the spark half advanced. Engine acceleration during this period is acceptable with momentary bursts of increased RPM returning to just above idle.

For the third hour of stationary engine running, re-torque the head to 50/55 foot lbs. Use the proper torque sequence. (The head gaskets tend to compress during the engine warm-up.) An oil change is also suggested at the time. (10-30W oil)

If the engine was installed at our facility we have, more than likely, preformed the stationary break in for you. Check with the service department to be sure.

Ready For The Road:

If the initial three hours of running time is completed without the engine stopping and/or excessive heat, you are ready for the open road.

After 200 miles, not exceeding 35 MPH, an oil change is necessary. (10W-30 oil)

Full break-in may not occur until 500 miles have been put on the engine, depending on driving conditions. During this time, keep your speed at or below 35 MPH.

Oil changes should be made every 500 miles or every driving season, whichever comes first. Remember to use (10W-30 oil).

Foodimentery

Celebrate All Month Long

National Pumpkin Month
 National Apple Month
 National Applejack Month
 National Caramel Month
 National Cookie Month
 National Dessert Month
 National Pasta Month
 National Pizza Month
 National Popcorn Poppin' Month
 National Pork Month
 National Pretzel Month
 National Seafood Month

Daily Holidays

1 National Pumpkin Spice Day
 World Vegetarian Day
 3 National Soft Taco Day
 4 National Taco Day
 5 National Apple Betty Day
 Rocky Mountain Oyster Day
 6 National Noodle Day
 9 National Moldy-Cheese Day
 National Pizza and Beer Day
 National Hoagy Day
 10 National Angel Food Cake Day
 11 National Sausage Pizza Day
 12 National Gumbo Day
 Pumpkin Pie Day
 13 Yorkshire Pudding Day
 National M&M Day
 14 National Dessert Day
 15 National Mushroom Day
 National Red Wine Day
 16 National Liqueur Day
 National World Food Day
 17 National Pasta Day
 18 National Chocolate Cupcake Day
 19 National Seafood Bisque Day
 20 National Brandied Fruit Day
 21 National Pumpkin Cheesecake Day
 22 National Nut Day
 23 National Boston Cream Pie Day
 24 National Bologna Day
 Feast of Good & Plenty
 25 National Greasy Foods Day
 26 National Mincemeat Day
 National Pumpkin Day
 27 National Potato Day
 American Beer Day
 28 National Chocolate Day
 29 National Oatmeal Day
 30 National Candy Corn Day
 31 National Caramel Apple Day

In Honor of October 12, National Gumbo Day, I give you this recipe from
tastesbetterfromscratch.com

Ingredients

For the Roux:

1 heaping cup [all-purpose flour](#)
 2/3 cup oil (vegetable or canola oil)

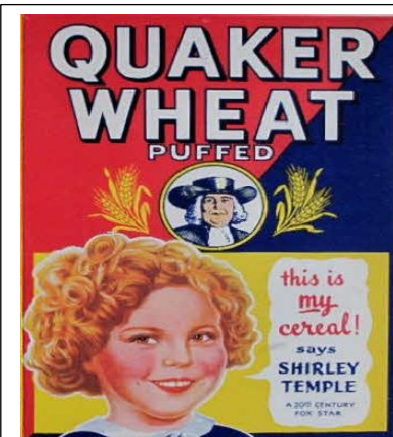
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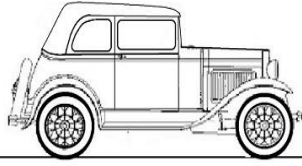
1 bunch celery, diced, leaves and all
 1 green bell pepper, diced
 1 large yellow onion, diced
 1 bunch green onion, finely chopped
 1 bunch fresh chopped parsley, finely chopped
 2-3 cloves [garlic](#)
 1-2 Tablespoons [cajun seasoning](#) *
 6-8 cups Chicken broth *
 12 ounce package andouille sausages, sliced into 'coins'
 Meat from 1 Rotisserie Chicken*
 2 cups Shrimps, pre cooked

Instructions

- 1. Make the Roux*:** In a large, heavy bottom stock pot combine flour and oil. Cook on medium-low heat, stirring constantly for 30-45 minutes. This part takes patience--when it's finished it should be as dark as chocolate and have a soft, "cookie dough" like consistency. Be careful not to let it burn! Feel free to add a little more flour or oil as needed to reach this consistency.
- 2. Brown the sausage.** In a separate skillet on medium-high heat place the sausage slices in one layer in the pan. Brown them well on one side (2-3 minutes) and then use a fork to flip each over onto the other side to brown. Remove to a plate.
- 3. Cook the vegetables in broth.** Add ½ cup of the chicken broth to the hot skillet that had the sausage to deglaze the pan. Pour the broth and drippings into your large soup pot.
- 4. Add remaining 5 ½ cups of chicken broth.** Add veggies, parsley, garlic and roux to the pot and stir well.
- 5. Bring to a boil over medium heat and boil for 5-7 minutes,** or until the vegetables are slightly tender. (Skim off any foam that may rise to the top of the pot.) Stir in cajun seasoning, to taste.
- 6. Add meat.** Add chicken, sausage, and shrimp.

Taste and serve. At this point taste it and add more seasonings to your liking--salt, pepper, chicken bullion paste, garlic, more Joe's stuff or more chicken broth--until you reach the perfect flavor. Serve warm over rice. (Tastes even better the next day!)





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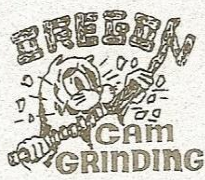
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Presidents News



If you missed attending the 2023 MAFFI Model A Days event in Hickory Corners, MI during mid-September, you missed a great Model A gathering. Attendance was strong, lots of Model A's were on display and there were plenty of activities and events to keep a person very busy during the two days.

MAFCA had a tent/canopy on site with some MAFCA items for sale and a lot Model A advice and information available for free. We were in a prime location and mostly had a continuous stream of visitors throughout the meet. It was great to see old friends and make new ones. A special thanks to Dave and Diane Libbey, Doug and Nan Linden, Kay Lee, Jay McCord and Rick Black for helping to man the tent. Their help was invaluable for maintaining a MAFCA presence at the tent.

Voting is underway for the 2023 Board of Directors election. By now you should have received your ballots and membership renewal notice in the mail. Please vote. This your opportunity to make a difference and help choose the new directors to serve in 2024. Nothing is as powerful as your individual right to vote for members of the MAFCA leadership team. Also, an early renewal of your membership is always appreciated.

MAFCA will once again have a tent as the Hershey Swap Meet in Hershey, PA from October 3 – 6. Office Manager, Sandra Aguirre along with Chet Wojcik SR and Chet Wojcik JR will lead a group of volunteers manning the tent and providing daily seminars on relevant Model A topics. Also, Sandra will have a host of MAFCA merchandise items for sale. Good time to pick up a MAFCA piece of clothing, a relevant Model A book or even Christmas cards and save on the shipping costs.

Also, it is time to make sure you are registered for the MAFCA National Awards Banquet being hosted by the Santa Maria A's and being held in Santa Maria, Ca. Registration information is available on the MAFCA website and by contacting the Santa Maria A's. I'm looking forward the meeting and the visit to Hearst Castle. Visiting Hearst Castle has been on my bucket list for years and it will be nice actually check that one off the list. I recently spoke with event organizers and they would appreciate early registrations. This will help them with planning and would assure you a spot on the tours. There is a chance the tours to Hearst Castle and Solvang (Danish Capital of the US) could sell out.

See you down the road!

Robert Bullard, 2023 MAFCA President



Fall Presidents Message

Welcome to The Model A Ford Foundation website. Known as MAFFI, our foundation operates the world class Model A Museum on the grounds of The Gilmore Car Museum in Hickory Corners, Michigan. Our museum replicates a Ford Model A dealership and showcases thirty wonderful vehicles. From sedans to convertibles to trucks you will find an incredible display of Ford Model A's throughout all the model years of production, 1928-1931. Many unique vehicles are also on display including a school bus, a fire engine, a Police Patrol Wagon and a Town Car. You will also see Model A #1, the car gifted to Thomas Edison from Henry Ford.

In addition to Model A vehicles of all types, we have on display era fashions as well as memorabilia and artifacts related to the Model A and the late 1920's and early 1930's time frame. Education is a key objective of The Foundation and the Museum. We have several interactive displays, which allow visitors the opportunity to learn more about the Model A vehicles and automobile technology. One of our most enjoyed exhibits is our Interactive Start Display which teaches visitors the many steps required to start a Model A. Audio prompts guide a visitor through the process and the visitor is rewarded with the sound of a running engine, the horn honking and the seat vibrating upon a successful start. Please be sure to check out this display and the other displays that we are certain will enhance your visit.

During the third weekend of each September, we have our annual Model A Days event. During this weekend, we have a two day swap meet, technical and fashion seminars, a jazz band and a "First Start" exhibit among our activities. The "First Start" exhibit brings a car back to life that has, in many cases, been dormant for decades. We also offer rides around the campus in Model A's, free of charge. Kids of all ages have a great time taking a ride in "Huff 'N Puff" our 1930 Model A school bus.

We hope you will visit us any time of the year, but especially during Model A Days, where we typically have over 200 Model A's on The Gilmore grounds. Please consider joining MAFFI. You will get so much from your membership, and your support will be greatly appreciated!

Thank you,
John W. Begg
President

VOLCANO A's - Ford Model A Club

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Membership in MAFCA National Club is optional for all members except 'Officers' of the Volcano A's, who must be MAFCA members.

Alcoholic beverages are not served at club functions. Any member choosing to partake of such beverages during club functions shall stand accountable for his own actions. Neither Volcano A's nor fellow officers shall be held responsible.

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