

The ROAD RUNNER



MAFCA "Certificate of Continuing Excellence" 2010, MARC Newsletter of the Year 2010

MAFCA Charter

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MARC Region

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Birthdays

Nathan Spears	01/05	Harvey Parker	01/28
Chuck Haber	01/06	Gary Smith	01/28
John Kunkle	01/08	Nancy Hess	01/03
Arlo Hartman	01/24	Sherri McIntyre	01/12
Bill Skaggs	01/24	Max Turner	01/24
Eldon Stamp	01/24	Lura Scott	01/28
Joyce Kerr	01/26		

Anniversaries

No January Anniversaries!

Monthly Meeting

January 4th

6:00 dinner available at special price, 7:00 meeting
The American Legion, 92 Hwy & DD, Smithville MO

Board Meeting

January 21st

(The 3rd Thursday of the Month, 7 pm , Mid-Continent Library
Boardwalk Shopping Center, Bary Road and I-29

Technical Meeting & Breakfast Club-KC

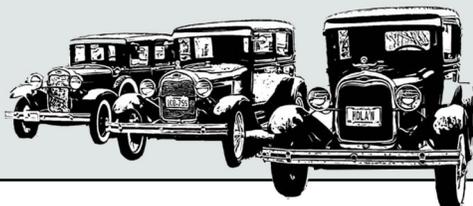
Every Wednesday 6:00 -10:00 AM
Hy-Vee, 207 NW Englewood, Kansas City MO

Technical Meeting & Breakfast Club-St Joe

Every Monday 8:00-10:00 AM
Hy-Vee 201 North Belt Highway, St. Joseph

Ice Cream & Socializing

Every Saturday evening 6:00 PM
Big Burger, 4700 NE Vivian
Kansas City MO 64119



Presidents Comments:

We sure had a wonderful Christmas Party. Great Food! Cool Breeze did a wonderful job entertaining us. I do want to thank Sherry Winkinhofer and whoever else helped make the centerpieces. They were beautiful. And thanks to everyone who helped make this a great Christmas party! I do hope everyone had a Merry Christmas and will have a Happy New Year.

Now that winter has arrived, I hope everyone has their Model A all winterized. I remember one time someone forgot to put antifreeze in their radiator and only had water. Their block cracked! So be sure your "A" has adequate antifreeze.

Before next spring when we get our A's back out to drive, there are several items to check on your car. For anyone who has an A and is not sure just what should be done, there are many members who would be glad to help, don't be bashful!

I'm looking forward to being the club's President. I know myself and other Board Members are talking about ideas for 2016 and I want to know from the members what they'd like to do. If you have an idea, please let me know about it. Looking forward to a great year!

Terry Richardson, President.

An optimist stays up until midnight to see the New Year in.

A pessimist stays up to make sure the old year leaves.

Editor's Comments:

And another year is upon us! It's hard to believe just how fast time is speeding by. But hopefully these cold months will fly by just as fast and we'll soon be out driving our A's down the back roads again! I've got the Old Lady back in her barn, happily napping and dreaming of warmer weather.

But just because it's winter doesn't mean we don't still have fun things planned. Check out the calendar this month! But of course, unless we get some volunteers for the open Tour Director position on the Board there may not be any tours!. Remember, in order to have a great club, we have to have some great people volunteer to keep it going!

If you have any interest at all in helping out, get with Terry and help reduce his stress! You don't have to have any experience, we can always find someone to mentor you, you just have to have the desire to make a difference! When I started this Editors job years ago, I hadn't done anything like this. I just jumped in head first! And thanks to encouragement and help from everyone, I don't think I've done too bad. I have confidence in you too!

Happy "A"ing.

Sherry Wink, Editor

No Minutes for December—No Business meeting at the Christmas Party

A Note to our Club from Dewayne Knott, Commander of American Legion Post 58

Happy New Year Model Aer's! I want to thank you for using our facility for your meetings and dinners. We enjoy having you and do our best to accommodate your needs. I thought you might like a little up-date about what we do as an American Legion Post. In 2015, we broke all Post records for donations in dollars, labor and material goods to our Veterans, our Community and our youth.

We are blessed with generous neighbors and Legion Family Members who give of themselves and their purse. Our Post is proud to support The Clay County Veteran Court Program, 3 Missouri Veterans Homes (Cameron, Warrensburg & Union) in our region, Quilters for Veterans, our Post 58 Community Band, the Memorial Day Service, Veterans Day events, our Post 58 Honor Guard, a Christmas visit and meal with Santa and Mrs. Clause, Boys State, Girls State, Missouri Highway Patrol Cadet Academy, Boy Scout Camp-ships, Student Leadership Camp, Christmas packages for overseas troops, Trap Shoot Competition, Honor Flight support, help to Veterans needing a hot meal and a lift, posting flags throughout downtown on Federal holidays, monthly dances, Blue Star Memorial Plaza Brick Program, and many more events and causes.

2016 brings with it another year of growth and event filled days. Our membership is over 300 to date and climbing. We'll host another charter bus to watch the Chiefs play football on Military Appreciation Day, the Smithville Hot August Nights Military and Emergency Responder event, Voter turnout, Red Cross Blood Drives, Saturday Breakfasts and Sunday meals to all who wish to come, funeral services and lunches for the community, graduation events, monthly meetings of the Kiwanis, the SAL, the Women's Auxiliary, the Legion Riders, the Building & Parks Board, the Legion Members and other groups who use our hall and facility.

Our facility is open to the public and has few restrictions. We don't allow fire arms or the use of drugs of any kind on the premises. We don't tolerate behavior that would undermine the image of the American Legion or the Military in general. Nor do we tolerate ANY disrespect of the flag, the constitution, our Veterans or our patrons.

A big thank you goes out to our Lounge Manager and all her helpers for the support of 14 local families who otherwise would have had a dismal Christmas. Charlotte enlisted the help of local Smithville High School students and organized fundraiser events that raised over \$3,000 to purchase food for a Christmas dinner, a visit with Santa and Mrs. Clause and gifts for the parents and 42 children.

Our Loaner Closet of electric wheel chairs, electric hov-a-rounds, standard wheelchairs, shower chairs and other aids to daily living for those in need continues to be utilized. If any of you know of someone who needs equipment of that sort, please call the Legion at: 532-8115 or call me at: 816-868-5343. You do not need to be a Veteran.

We wish you the best Christmas ever and a plentiful New Year filled with joy and peace. We'll see you at your next meeting!

Dewayne Knott, Commander

Smithville American Legion Post 58

(816) 868-5343

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Activities

"Departure places and times for events will be published on the Web Site and Newsletter the month prior to the event".

January 23rd—Garage Day

Charlie Ishmael's Garage 33580 W. 202nd Street, Lawson
More info below!

February 5-6th 41st Annual KS Sunflower Swap Meet

Kansas Pavilions, 85th St. N & I-35 Wichita KS
For more info: www.kssunflowerswapmeet.com

February 13th—Valentine's Lunch

See more details below

June 19-24th 2016—MAFCA National Convention

Loveland Colorado

For more info: Milehighcountry2016.org

April 7th-9th—MARC 2016 National Membership Meet

Flint MI—Detail pending

May 7th 2016—Camp Quality Northwest Missouri Event

3414 South 22nd street Saint Joseph Missouri .
Bike and Car show , poker run , DJ for the day, live bands in evening .
fund raiser for camping experiences and a year-round support program for children with cancer.

If you are planning on joining in on any of the tours or activities, but haven't put your name on a sign-up sheet, let Bill Skaggs know!

Phone: 816-807-6300 or Email: tours@nwmomodela.com That way if it has to be canceled or has a location or the schedule changed, you will be notified!

Next Meeting:

Plans are in progress to have an AARP volunteer to deliver an informational talk regarding the newest scams and frauds that are out there trying to steal your money! Come listen and learn how to recognize the newest schemes!



Valentine's Luncheon February 13th

There will be a sign-up sheet at the next meeting for a club outing to Corner Café in Liberty to celebrate Valentine's Day. This location does take reservations, so it is important that you let us know if you want to go!



This will be a great time to take your sweetie out and let them know you care!!

Garage Day Scheduled!

Come join us for a garage day Saturday, January 23 at 9:30AM at Charlie Ishmael's garage at 33580 W. 202nd Street, Lawson Missouri. We will be troubleshooting a Model A engine that overheated at the regional in June 2014.

We will show the procedure for firing a head off to loosen the gasket seal, (hopefully) cleaning up of the cylinder head inspection for cracks, reinstalling the head, starting the engine, and then timing the engine

This should be a fun and perhaps educational day. It will for sure be an entertaining day enjoying the company of your Model A club friends!

Contact Bill Skaggs 816-452-5328 for additional information or reservations.

Lunch will be at Cat Rick's in Lawson.



Sunshine/Concerns

816-456-4978

Cheryl Taylor is our Sunshine/Concerns lady! If you know anybody in need of a card or phone call, please let her know. And, if you just want to share the news of a happy event, such as a new grandbaby or a wedding, let her know that too!



Deadline for the Next Road Runner The 20th of the preceding month

Email to roadrunner@nwmomodela.com

Or mail to: Sherry Winkinhofer

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Visit www.nwmomodela.com today!

The club website is maintained by

Webmaster Dave Telles

Please email any info, pictures, questions

& suggestions to

info@nwmomodela.com



Breakfast Group Christmas Lights Tour

Harvey Roseberry

The NW Club Monday breakfast group completed our second annual Krug Park Christmas lights tour. Presiding breakfast club President Tim Osborn lead seven Model A's wrapped with Christmas bows, wreaths and light displays on an hour long drive through the Holiday Park display.



Our Christmas light tour would not be complete without food and ice-cream. Tim guided our decorated A's to local Culvers restaurant for some great food and "A" conversation to conclude our Christmas lights tour. John Kunkle commented at end of tour "just wonderful".




Here's an interesting illustration of a kit that was made by the Kalamazoo Railway Supply Company. It was made specifically for the Model A to turn it into a "economical and comfortable" railroad inspection car. Find this and other interesting info at <http://www.fordgarage.com/>



Clarence Lawson provided a great picture of the Lathrop Antique Grounds gas station all lit up for Christmas! Wish I had known, what a great photo op!





*Highlights from
the Christmas
Party!*



Fashionable College Winter Wear

Submitted by Sherry Wink

Here are some excerpts from a great article that covers fashion in 1931. Hope you enjoy it. You can find this article and more like it at glamourdaze.com!

We asked actresses Marian Marsh, Loretta Young, Ruth Hall and Estelle Taylor and Karen Morley to model what the fashionable young woman will be wearing to college this winter. The girls went to Manhattan to select their favorite outfits to stroll Park Avenue in.



Loretta Young models a fur coat that is oh so young! Not only Loretta, but every 22 year old loves a coat like this. It's of barunduki combined with a dull red tweed. The belt is very smart. Next is Marian Marsh, who

steps out in a reversible coat of sheared muskrat and soft bright green cheviot wool. There's a wide green suede belt with swagger clasp. Of course it has a waistline – all good little fur coats have, this season. Karen Morley's suit of mixed black and white tweed is trimmed with black and white astrakhan. Its line is so figure hugging, helping you both to feel womanly and cozy against the winter elements.

Estelle Taylor wearing one of the 'new hats' by milliner Russell Ball. But not one of the exaggerated models which have already had their day and fallen into discard. Ruth Hall is most fetching in her Fryer hat. The chenille brim lifts it right out of the commonplace. The feathered cockade is a bright note on the brown felt



To the left – Marian Marsh steps out in a day-time costume highlighted by an informal fur coat, hip-length, of flat chocolate-brown kid with a scarf tying at the throat! Note Marian's gloves with the wide cuffs. To the right – the pajamas are here to stay. Look at Marian Marsh in this simple black velvet pajamas costume, with cape sleeves and very wide trousers. Pajamas are the Debs's delight!

Now – off to the piste for the weekend. Loretta Young wears a winter sports suit of blue and white. Dark blue trousers with a wide light blue stripe. her scarf is striped too. To the right Judith Wood's new brown and tan wool outfit is so fetching. Judith chose her gloves, socks, and beret in a matching shade of tan. Note she has that beret tilted at exactly the right angle.

You can't imagine a more dramatic effect for evening than "ice-white above black." The exposed back is also in again this season. Marian Marsh's black-and-white gown is deeply décolletè in the back, with molded figure lines. To the right, a stunning dress of luscious black velvet, paired with new shirr-and-puff gloves of glace kid.



Famous Southern Baking Recipes for Better Baking, a 1929 recipe book put out by Snow King Baking Powder, was compiled with recipes collected through a magazine contest with a \$10 prize to each winner!

Lemon Pie

1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon shortening
1 teaspoon Snow King Baking Powder
1 teaspoon cornstarch
3 tablespoons lemon juice

3 tablespoon flour
1 cup boiling water
2 eggs
Grated rind of one lemon



Mix the sugar, flour, baking powder, cornstarch, and salt together. Add water, slowly stirring. Add the shortening, beaten egg yolks, lemon juice and rind. Pour into a pie crust and bake. When pie is baked, cover with egg whites beaten until stiff, mixed with four tablespoons powdered sugar and flavored with vanilla. Place in oven until light brown.

Pie Crust

1 cup flour
4 tablespoons shortening

1/4 teaspoon Snow King Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix together with a knife. Add sufficient ice cold sweet milk to make soft dough (about 1/4 cup). Keep cold as possible and handle lightly. Roll very thin. Fold over edges several times and roll again. (This makes it flaky). The milk makes much finer pastry than water.

Brands We Still Know

Charles Elmer Hires, a Philadelphia pharmacist, developed his version of root beer in 1875. He sold a powdered version in packets he called root tea, later changed to root beer. He claimed it purified the blood and made cheeks rosy. A Hires Root Beer Kit, allowed people to brew their own root beer by mixing the dry extract with water, sugar and yeast at a cost of five cents per gallon.

In 1884, Hires developed a syrup for use in soda fountains and by 1893, was selling bottled root beer. Hires Root Beer was promoted as "The Temperance Drink" as a replacement to alcoholic beverages. Hires advertised aggressively, believing "doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know what you are doing, but nobody else does."

Interesting note: The FDA banned sassafras oil in 1960 as a carcinogen. However, a process was discovered by which the harmful substance could be removed while keeping the flavor



A 1931 Hires Ad

Model A Mystery Part

For "Bragging Rights",
email

techguy@nwmoModelA.com!



November's Mystery Part

This is a Generator Brush Holder.
Did you know?

First responder and winner was
Walt Jones!



January Tech Article

This article is compiled of excerpts from an article written by Vince Falter and found on Fordbarn.com. The entire article is well worth a read, but unfortunately much too large to fit in this publication! You can find the full piece at <http://www.fordgarage.com/pages/weldingthoughts.htm>

Restoration Welding

If you decide to buy arc welding equipment, also plan on investing \$150-300 in a mid-to-high end Speedglas electronic autodarkening lens helmet. This will shorten your learning curve considerably, provide more reliable eye protection, and help you become a better welder.

TIG Welders: If you want to learn to do first class welding, then buy a TIG welder and learn how to use it. There is no substitute for practice. Books and videos are great for information, but they won't make a welder out of you. TIGs used to be very expensive, but quality low cost TIGs are now available for about \$1300-1400 out-the-door and ready to weld.

Though the cost of TIG is considerably more than a MIG or oxy-acetylene, it is a very versatile piece of equipment which has very high resale/residual value, even when it is ten years old. Not true for MIG or gas.

TIG stands for Tungsten Inert Gas. It is also known as GTAW, gas tungsten arc welding. The welder has a 'torch' with a tungsten electrode. An electric arc is drawn between the tungsten and the workpiece. This arc energy is precisely controlled by the welder using a foot pedal or a slider switch on the torch handle.

The arc energy melts a puddle on the workpiece, and additional welding rod (filler) is added to the puddle. That's the manual dexterity part! While the arc is drawn, the molten puddle is flushed with argon or helium or other inert gas. This prevents oxidation and contamination in the weld and helps stabilize the arc. The gas is delivered through the torch also.

The primary advantages of TIG are the precise control of all aspects of the weld, the lowest heat input to the workpiece of any welding process besides laser, and a very malleable resulting weld.

The primary disadvantages of TIG are initial equipment cost, the fear/mystique of TIG, and speed of welding. Another advantage of TIG is that you can use the electrode, which is called a torch, to heat up things like rusted nuts and seized bolts, all without a flame. TIG is the safest to use from a fire safety point of view since there are no sparks, sizzling spatter, acrid smoke, or open flame.

Another very important advantage of TIG over MIG is the very minimal metal finishing required after welding. TIG only deposits the filler you add, and you have total control of that. Say good-bye to grinding and filing!

MIG Welders: If TIG is cost prohibitive, then you can make do with a MIG, even a 110 volt Lincoln SP100 which is what I also have. Again, it puts out about 90 amps which is plenty for sheet metal work. The cost of MIG is low, the welding speed is fast, the ease of use is high, and it is light and portable. The disadvantage is that it is better suited for repairing bicycles and barbeques as opposed to sheet metal restoration work.

MIG stands for Metal Inert Gas. It is also known as GMAW, gas metal arc welding. The welder has a spool of filler wire, and the torch/gun has a trigger which turns on the arc energy at the selected power level, and feeds wire out the gun nozzle at the selected speed. The arc is drawn between the end of the wire filler and the workpiece. As the wire is fed, it melts and deposits onto the workpiece.

While the arc is drawn, the molten puddle is flushed with argon CO2 mix or other inert gas. This prevents oxidation and contamination in the weld and helps stabilize the arc. The gas is delivered through the gun nozzle also. This process is easy to perform crudely, and more difficult to perform elegantly due to the nature of the control of the weld parameters.

MIG puts down considerable weld metal by design, and those welds are much harder than gas or TIG welds. This means more grinding (a lot), and welds which can't be worked or hammered particularly well. Also, if you get a small MIG like the SP100, get the bottle of 75% argon and 25% CO2, and use 0.023 inch wire on sheet metal.

Do not get cheap and buy the flux core wire version MIG welders from Lowes or Home Depot! If it doesn't use a bottle of argon or argon mix, then you don't want it!

Stick Welders: Regarding stick welders and 'buzz boxes', forget it, don't bother. There's not much use for them when restoring an antique car, but they are great on the farm for welding up chisel points (by the way, a 240 volt TIG can also stick weld if you really have to have that capability).

Oxy-Acetylene Welders: An oxy-acetylene torch set is handy to have for all sorts of general heating and cutting uses, but there is an inherent safety danger with open flames, with acetylene which is highly explosive, and with oxygen which feeds a fire like nobody's business. It also takes a certain skill to control the puddle in order to flame weld sheet metal well with minimal warpage.

If cutting sheet metal is needed, then use a manual, electric, or pneumatic hand operated shear or nibbler, or invest in a plasma cutter. An oxy-acetylene torch is a very poor choice for accurately cutting sheet metal.



For Sale / Wanted To place an ad send your information to info@nwmoModelA.com, or send to Sherry Winkinhofer

As a service to our members, the three area Model A clubs have decided to mutually share our classified ads sections! We are also now including items from our friends in the Central Iowa Model A Club (this will include Model A specific items only.) Ads will run approximately 3 months unless we are notified that the item is still available.

For sale: 1931 Tudor. motor and drive train rebuilt 55 years ago and the car then stored. Sheet metal very good, interior needs redoing. Asking \$5,000. Call John Mikovec, 515 203-5551. (CIMA 01/2016)	For Sale : 2 Front wheel hub inner bearings, 2 front wheel hub outer bearings, still in their Federal boxes. All four \$60. Contact: Bill Auch 816-436-3230
For sale: Model A transmission, complete with bell housing ,throw out bearing and gear shift tower. Ready to install. \$100. Drive shaft and torque tube. \$25. Contact: Joe Lamb 515-289-4437. (CIMA 01/2016)	For Sale: 1930 AA Ford truck. Dual rear wheels with grain box and hardware. All parts intact except front bumper. Shedded last 35 years. Engine loose. Asking \$2000. Contact Dean Jukam 515-371- 4082. (CIMA 12/2015)
Wanted: Rumble Seat Deck Lid, Running Board, Windshield Frame and Hinge to fit a 28-29 Coupe. Contact Carol Evison 515- 285-3059 (CIMA 01/2016)	For Sale: 1930 Fordor Model A. . 99% restored. Asking \$13,000.00. Contact: Louie Martin 816-721-1842. (11/2015 POA)
For Sale: 4 new 21" tires still in wrapper . Rebuilt Model B engine Contact: Bill Skaggs 816-452-5328 (NWMO 01/2016)	For Sale: 2 Model A carnival glass vases. Mint condition-\$275. Contact Kathy Dugger (641) 891-8505 or (641) 843-2583 (CIMA 12/2015)

Taken from Technical Questions Column by Roger Kauffman in the **Model "A" News July-August 2004 (Vol. 51 No.4)**

To be able to get a color, when you don't have a chip, one can use the list of DuPont and PPG numbers that were matched by a longtime automotive paint professional named Jerry Fisher (deceased). These codes are very close matches in current paint systems to the original Model "A" Ford colors. These colors were matched with the DuPont Chroma Vision and SpectraMaster using chips from the "Model A Ford Paint & Finish Guide. Please verify the color against the original finish if possible before mixing total amount to be used in restoration.

Color Name	DuPont	PPG	Color Name	DuPont	PPG	Color Name	DuPont	PPG	Color Name	DuPont	PPG
Andalusita Blue (1928-30)	G8592	121	Old Chester Gray -1933	DS094	1027	Mulberry Maroon (1929-30 Town Car)	DS072	-	Straw (1929-30)	43353	526
Niagara Blue Light (1928-29)	BS047	-	Bronson Yellow (1928-31)	C8067	545	Gunmetal Blue -1928	DS151	436	Manilla Brown (hardware also, 1928-31)	B8254	2000
Chelsea Blue -1929	GS724	120	Tunis Gray -1932	YS352	180	Thorne Brown (1929-31)	L8815	283	Winterleaf Brown Light -1932	YS151	-
Rose Belge (1928-29)	DS086	119	Winterleaf Brown Dark -1932	C8758	-	Riviera Blue -1931	BS215	1013	Brewster Green Medium -1932	YS560	-
Washington Blue (1931-32, 36)	G8381	1246	Brewster Green Light -1932	38500	-	Lombard Blue -1931	DS192	1009	Poppy Red (1934-36)	RS571	536
Duchess Blue (1928-29)	GS733	123	Duncan Blue -1933	DS015	1298	Molaskin Brown (1929-30)	DS079	544	Emperor Brown Medium (1933-34)	DS084	1295
Seal Brown (1928-30)	DS080	118	Dearborn Blue (1934-35)	L9730	1442	Niagara Blue Dark (1928-29)	BS048	-	Cordoba Gray (1934,39)	YS342	1469
Stone Brown (1928-29)	TS239	1018	Vineyard Green (1931,34-36)	DS135	1470	Stone Gray Deep -1931	DS024	1015	Cordoba Tan -1936	G8883	1549
Blue Rock Green -1931	GS858	-	Gunmetal Gray (1935-38)	DS078	1551	Chicle Drab (1930-31)	B8854	81	Phoenix Brown (1930-31)	YS147	-
Dawn Gray Dark -1931	55134	-	Hessian Blue (wheel) (1930-31)	BS034	-	Elkpoint Green (1929-31)	DS127	543	Aurora Red (wheel/strip) 1930-31	RS584	-
Copra Drab (1928,30-31)	DS094	440	Olive Green (mail trucks)	DS 119	-	Medium Cream -1929	B8521	125	Mountain Brown -1929	C9259	-
Apple Green Wheel/Stripe) 1929-31	GS056	518	Bramble Brown -1929	L8123	-	Dawn Gray Light -1931	DS130	-	Cream (stripe) (1929)	YS309	-
Bonnie Gray -1929	DS 149	118	Cherokee Gray (1931-commercial)	87258	-	Tecoma Cream (wheel) (1931,33-36)	YS314	1245	Gray Green (1931-commercial)	GS382	-
Balsam Green -1929	GS288	124	Aqua Green (1931-convertible sedan)	GS644	-	French Gray (Stripe) (1928, 30-36)	DS113	586	Seagull Gray (1931-commercial)	DS021	-
Kewawee Green (1929-31)	DS118	546	Highland Green (1931-commercial)	9598	-	Brewster Green (1929-31)	DS128	1247	Mencious Orange (1931-commercial)	YS076	-
Ford Maroon (1929-30,32)	DS058	1011	Tampa Red (1931-convertible sedan)	RS388	-	Rock Moss Green -1929	L8621	117	Yukon Yellow (1931-commercial)	YS189	-
Vagabond Green -1929	GS575	122	L'anse Green (1931-commercial)	DS143	-	Vermilion Red (1929-35)	8554	1412	Ford Maroon Medium -1931	DS064	-
Valley Green (1928-29)	GS380	161	Pegex Orange (1931-commercial)	YS183	-	Ford Maroon Medium -1931	DS064	-	Arabian Sand Dark (1931-commercial)	DS092	-
Old Ivory -1928	43353	295	Lawn Green (1931-commercial)	GS364	-	Arabian Sand Light -1928	G8883	432	Valley Green (1931-commercial)	GS380	-
						Orange (wheel) (1929-30)	G9953	1166	Rubelite Red (1931-commercial)	RS538	-

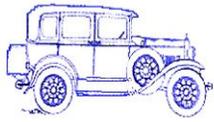
Make sure you've renewed your membership to keep getting the Road Runner!



Northwest Missouri Model A Ford Club
Membership Application

www.nwmomodela.com

Application Information		
<input type="checkbox"/> New Membership <input type="checkbox"/> Renewal		
Name:		Spouse/Other:
Address:		
City:	State:	Zip:
Home Phone:	Member Cell Phone:	Spouse/Other Cell Phone:
Email:		Spouse/Other Email:
Allow information for club roster? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		
Month/Day of Birth:	Spouse/other Month/Day of Birth:	Anniversary:
Model A Information		
Year:	Model:	
Indicate Condition:		
<input type="checkbox"/> Show <input type="checkbox"/> Restored <input type="checkbox"/> Being Restored <input type="checkbox"/> Drivable <input type="checkbox"/> Basket Case (but there is still hope!)		
Membership in National Organizations		
<input type="checkbox"/> Model A Ford Club of America (MAFCA) <input type="checkbox"/> Model A Restorers Club (MARC)		
<i>National affiliation is strongly encouraged but not required</i>		
<u>Auto Insurance Requirements:</u>		
Owners of all cars must meet state mandated insurance requirements for vehicles. The Northwest Missouri Model A Club is not legally responsible for any expenses incurred due to accidents of injuries sustained in club sponsored events.		
Signature:		Date:
Enclosed are my dues for membership year January 1 to December 31 <input type="checkbox"/>		
Enclosed are my dues for partial year membership <input type="checkbox"/> <i>(Prorated per month: check with membership director or treasurer)</i>		
Please make checks payable to: Northwest Missouri Model A Ford Club		
<input type="checkbox"/> Send Newsletter by USPS Mail <input type="checkbox"/> Email Newsletter to save club money		
Mail to:	Robert Martin 6968 SE Horseshoe Drive Holt MO 64048	



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