



# The ROAD RUNNER



MAFCA Chapter

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## Birthdays

Sandy Skaggs	08/01	George Shadley	08/13
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## Anniversaries

Nelson & Lanell Young	08/04
Ray & Linda Thompson	08/13
John & Janice Harmon	08/20

## Monthly Meeting

**August 7, 2023**

**American Legion, 2607 NW State Route 92  
Smithville, MO 64089**

**The Legion provides a dinner menu at a special price  
one hour prior to the 7:00 PM meeting.**

## Board Meeting

**August 17, 2023**

**The 3rd Thursday of each month,  
7:00 PM, Woodneath Library Center  
8900 NE Flintlock Rd, Kansas City, MO 64157  
Visitors welcome**

## Technical Meeting & Breakfast Club-KC

Big Biscuit in Liberty

Please join us every Wednesday 6:30 am to "whenever"  
at the Liberty Corner Shopping Center, at 840 Hwy 291  
(816-429-5314)

## Technical Meeting & Breakfast Club-St Joe

Every Monday 7:00-10:00 AM

Hy-Vee 201 North Belt Highway, St. Joseph

## President's Comments:

Wow I can't believe the year is half over! Hopefully this heat wave will break soon so we can enjoy some nice touring weather. Watch for updates on Facebook and email as we may add something if the weather permits.

A nice number of members and their cars came out to celebrate the Fourth of July at the Parkville parade. It was fun to see all the young children lined up along the streets cheering us on and requesting to hear that famous ahooga horn of the Model A Ford. One spectator yelled out that we were the best group in the parade and how proud we should be of our beautiful cars!

Loura Talley has volunteered to take the Ladies Activities position and the ladies have been able to have a nice luncheon already. Thank you Loura! I hear everyone enjoyed it immensely! Check out the calendar for the next lunch date Linda has had to step down from her position as Cares and Concerns due to her health so we are in need of a new volunteer for this very important position! Please let me know if you can help out!

Hope to see you all at our next club meeting. Bill has another good speaker lined up for us that should be very interesting. Don't miss the opportunity for a good meal and fellowship with "A" people!

Mike Owen, President

*"I like long walks, especially when they are taken by people who annoy me."*

## Editor's Comments:

I'm glad that July wasn't quite a busy at June, but, boy, did time still fly! A little more Model A time at Shawnee Town 1929 museum was great fun, although really hot! But the kids didn't care! Jody brought her car as well, and we both made liberal use of coolers, ice water, and cooling scarves! With summer camp kids visiting, we probably gave over 100 kids rides in our Model A. What a fun event to be part of!

Thanks to several guys in the club, The Old Lady is running like a top. She starts well, and runs well, and is chomping at the bit to be driving somewhere. I'm hoping to drive her back to Nebraska fairly soon, so she'll be here for the family reunion in a few weeks. I have some grand nieces and nephews that are ready for a ride!

Happy A'ing—Sherry Wink,

Editor



# NORTHWEST MO. MODEL A FORD CLUB MEETING

American Legion Hall Smithville, Missouri

July 10, 2023

President Mike Owen started the Model A meeting at 7 pm with the Pledge of Allegiance. . Next Dewayne Knott talked about the group of ladies that make Quilts at the American Legion. A quilt was presented to Bob Martin.

**Vice President:** Bill Skaggs introduced guest speaker David Slater. Mr. Slater talked about all of the development that is happening in Clay and Platte Counties.

**Secretary:** Terry Richardson– Minutes for June meeting approved as printed in the Road Runner.

**Treasurer:** Bob Martin presented the Treasury report: Checking \$2,838.62, Savings \$10,048.69, total \$12,887.31– Report approved as read.

**Activities/Tours:** Chili Canida gave updates on upcoming tours: The July 15 World War Museum will be rescheduled due to hot weather; August 11-12 is the Platte County Steam Engine Show, they would appreciate our Model A automobiles attendance; A tour to the Truck Museum is planned for July 28th; A tour to Atchison to visit the new Amelia Earhart Museum is being put together, no date as of yet.

**Technical:** Tony Flieg talked about his idea about a list of people and places who can work on Model A's.

**Concerns/Calling:** Vacant, Mike stated that we need to someone to fill this essential position.

**Directors:** Junior Blakely, Larry Harding – Neither had anything to report.

Meeting was adjourned at 8p.m.—Secretary Terry Richardson

## August MAFFI Minute

### MAFFI MUSEUM EXPANSION

After several months of planning the word is finally out. The following information was posted on the MAFCA web page on July 15, 2023.

“The Model A Ford Foundation (MAFFI) museum at the Gilmore Auto Museum complex in Hickory Corners Michigan is planning an expansion of the existing Model A museum. The museum opened in 2013 and is filled to the brim with Model A vehicles, exhibits, and interactive displays. More room is needed for additional vehicles and exhibits.”

Please visit the MAFCA web page to read the remainder of this article. Do not skip the link information.

This expansion will be paid in its entirety by donations. More on this will reach MAFCA and MARC membership in the coming months.

Happy motoring,  
Mike DuBreuil  
MAFFI Board of Trustees  
Secretary

More info at: <https://www.maffi.org/WSContent/ExpandMsg.html>

## THE MODEL A FORD FOUNDATION (MAFFI) IS EXCITED TO ANNOUNCE!

# WE'RE EXPANDING



YOUR MODEL A MUSEUM IS GROWING FAST, AND IT'S TIME TO GROW WITH IT. WE ARE THRILLED TO SHARE WITH YOU THAT WE ARE ADDING AN ADDITIONAL 11,200 SQ. FT. OF SPACE TO OUR EXISTING MUSEUM. WE'RE ADDING ON TO THE BACK OF THE MUSEUM WITH MORE EXHIBIT SPACE, MORE VEHICLE STORAGE, INCLUDING A COMPLETE GARAGE WORKSHOP AREA! THE GILMORE IS THRILLED ABOUT MAFFI'S INTEREST IN EXPANDING, AND DEVELOPING ADDITIONAL ENGAGING EXHIBITS TO SUPPORT THE SHARED EDUCATIONAL MISSIONS THAT WE BOTH HOLD.

SHORTLY WE'LL SHARE WITH YOU HOW YOU CAN BECOME A VITAL PART OF THIS EXPANSION, AND MAKE THIS EXCITING GROWTH FOR YOUR MODEL A MUSEUM BECOME A REALITY.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND BECOMING A DONOR PLEASE CONTACT JOHN BEGG AT 803-727-4392 OR JERRY MURRESBY AT 269-615-3719  
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# WEBMASTER WANTED

MAFCA is seeking a volunteer to take over the position of Webmaster.

This person must have general knowledge of web infrastructure as well as a background in HTML editing using applications such as Dreamweaver.

Experience with PHP, CSS, and SQL, as well as other scripting languages, along with SFTP, will be helpful as well. Training with our current platform will be provided by interim webmaster Rick Black.

If your love of the Model A extends into the digital world, we could use your help. Here is an opportunity to contribute to the hobby you enjoy.

If you have an interest in volunteering for this position, please contact me at [chaptercoordinator@mafca.com](mailto:chaptercoordinator@mafca.com) or directly at 405-812-8131 — or any current Board member. — Will Langford, 2023  
Chapter Coordinator/Web Liaison





# Activities

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

**Aug 12th—Platte County Steam Show**  
Tentative tour date—See page 5 for info!

**Aug 16th-Ladies Luncheon**  
Bravo Restaurant, Zona Rosa 11:30  
Call Loura at (816) 632-1776 (leave a message!)  
to reserve your spot!

**Aug 19th—Shatto Dairy Farm Tour with HOA**  
See page 5 for details!

**Aug 26th - Amelia Earhart Hanger Museum**  
See page 5 for details!

**Save the Date!**  
**October 7th—Weiner Roast at Smith's**  
**(Note Date Change!) 4:00—6:00 pm**

**December 2nd—Christmas party**  
11:30 am at Kozak's, 1018 US 169 highway, Smithville

**December 2nd—Smithville lighted Christmas parade**  
Lineup at 5 pm, details pending

### Other Activities

**Nov 30-Dec 2—MAFCA National Awards Banquet**  
Santa Maria California  
<https://www.mafca.com/calendar.html>

If you are planning on joining in on any of the tours or activities, please sign-up and include your phone number, or you can contact Chili Canada at 816-726-4101 (home phone.) That way if an event has to be canceled, or has a location or schedule change, he will do his best to make sure you are notified!

**ALERT! 92 highway is closed for road construction EAST of the American Legion hall (coming from Kearney,) from Mount Olivet to Long Rd. Hwy 92 from Hwy 169 to the hall is open as normal.**

## McPherson College gets a 2-1 Matching Donation of a Billion Dollars!

A while back, an anonymous benefactor promised to donate \$500 million if the college could raise half that amount by June 2023. With the help of supporters as varied as Jay Leno to multiple small clubs like ours, this goal was accomplished as of June 2023, and the donor actually doubled their matching funds, resulting in a \$1 Billion dollar donation!



Why does this matter to you and me? McPherson College is the only place in America that offers a four year degree in automotive restoration, including historic automotive tech. The graduates from this school spread worldwide. Currently, only a very limited number of students can be accepted into this program. With the boost in funding, it is hopeful that the number of students accepted into this field of study will be able to expand in the near future!

Our club voting this spring to donate money to this cause has helped make a historic difference in the amount of trained restoration specialists for the future. For the Model A hobby, and indeed all vintage and antique car enthusiasts, that is exciting news and hope for the future of our cars!

## Honor Quilt Presented to Veteran Bob Martin



The Smithville American Legion Patriotic Stitchers, organized by Christine Knott, presented a Honor Quilt to veteran and NWMO club member Bob Martin at the last meeting. Congratulations Bob!

This group has presented quilts to over 250 local veterans as a thank you for their service to our country. The group meets every Thursday evening at the Legion Hall. They are supported by donations and have a list of Veterans to yet be presented an Honor Quilt. If you know of a Veteran, young or old, that could use the warm hug of a quilt lovingly made by these true Patriotic Stitchers, or would like to donate toward more quilt supplies, please call and leave a message for Christine Knott at 816-868-9347. It's a wonderful outreach these ladies have taken up!

**Sunshine/Concerns**  
**Our Sunshine/Concerns position is vacant! If you know anybody that will step up to help out, let us know! If you know of anyone that could use a call or a card, contact any Board member@**

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## Parkville Parade July 4th

A nice group of Model A's and their owners showed up to take part in the annual Independence Day parade in Parkville! As always, it was an enthusiastic crowd, who cheered and yelled requests for an ahooga up and down the route!



### **Hello from Arizona!**

Raul and Jeannie Salmon shared pictures of the parade that Jeannie's sister and brother-in-law sent them. Raul said "there was no parade here, due to high temps, but we went through Robson Ranch as a parade of one anyway!"



# July Ladies Luncheon—Vivilore in Independence Missouri

From Laura Talley

What a beautiful spot for a lunch! Vivilore's restaurant is an elegant place, with a great menu. And after the meal, an antique and boutique shop on the next level! What a great combination. We had a great turnout, it was a beautiful sunny day, and the visiting never stopped. Ya can't beat that! We're looking forward to more ladies joining us in August when we'll visit Zona Rosa to enjoy Italian food at Bravo! Check the calendar for date and time, call Laura at (816) 632-1776 (leave a message!) to reserve your spot!



## Saturday August 12

**Car Cruise In ... 5:00 pm, if the weather permits, the club will attend. Keep an eye on your email and/or Facebook! Plans are being worked on!**

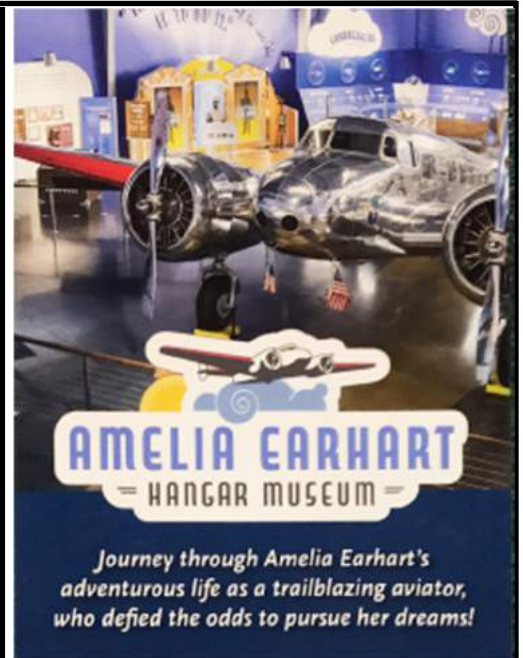
Plenty of other things to check out and do as well! - Train Rides, Parade of Equipment (10:00 am), Kids Pedal Pull, Money in the straw Battery Car Races, Kids Tractor Drive, Hog Calling, Beard & Moustache Content, Fish fry at 5:00 pm Antique and Classic tractor pull at 6:30 pm. Demonstrations and flea market all day! Don't miss the fun!



## THE SHATTO FARM EXPERIENCE

Learn how milk gets from the farm to your table. Take a tour of the processing plant. See the bottling. Meet some adorable calves. Milk a cow. And then check it off your bucket list! See where the cows eat, sleep and how they're milked. Sample. and sample again. Don't forget your cooler, their country store is open seven days a week and features farm-fresh cheese, butter, ice cream and more! And most importantly, **this is a working dairy farm. So wear comfy clothes. And shoes you wouldn't mind introducing to some mud (and other stuff that looks like mud)!**

**Meet at McDonalds in Smithville at 8:30 departing at 9am sharp for a 10:15 tour of the farm (A/C in the visitor center.) Lunch afterwards at Outlaw Café, 596 Clinton St in Osborn. Modern cars welcome!**



Join us for a visit to the new Amelia Earhart Hanger Museum in Atchison! Interactive exhibits take you through Earhart's adventurous life and include a record of her voice. The centerpiece of the museum is Muriel, the last remaining Lockheed Electra 10, identical to the one she was flying on her lost flight. Fourteen, interactive, immersive STEM exhibits

**Meet at McDonald's Platte City for a 9 am departure, lunch to follow with location to be determined. Modern cars are welcome!**

## Novelty Era Jewelry

By Sherry Winkinhofer, MAFCA Era Fashions Committee article  
Find the full article and many more illustrations at [MAFCA.com](http://MAFCA.com)

Most of the time, when we are talking about jewelry from the Model A years, we talk about the beautiful or elegant pieces. Diamonds or rhinestones, gems or colored glass, silver or gold, things with what in our modern world is often referred to as "Bling." And the pictures and catalogs of the era are filled with these types of ornaments, to be sure.

But an interesting sub-set of jewelry that has always fascinated me is what was often referred to as novelty items. Some catalogs have items titled novelty that are just unusual styles but are still considered elegant. This article is not about those, but about the other pieces, those that wouldn't normally pop into our minds when asked about era jewelry. Things with subjects of animals or sports themes, fantasy items such as dragons and griffins, or even popular cultural themes such as airplanes. These unique items could be found as any type of jewelry, including brooches, hat pins, bracelets, and cuff links. Finding real life photos of these small pieces of history being worn is difficult, but catalogs help fill in the gaps.

Animals were a popular subject. Dogs, horses, turtles, and elephants were quite easy to find. Less common, but still out there, were parrots, owls, monkeys and even dragons and snakes! Here are a few examples:

Birds of a feather flock together, and that is true for some of these pieces.

Monkeys, turtles, elephants, camels, and snakes make appearances in many era jewelry catalogs. Even mythical

creatures such as dragons and chimeras could be found.

Sports themed items were easy to find. These include golf, tennis, riding and racing, and hunting, as can be seen in the items below:

Jewelry catalogs were full of various charms. Not for charm bracelets, instead, they were used on watch chains! Any hobby or vocation could be represented with a charm.

Airplanes were a novelty in real life so of course they captivated ladies as jewelry.



1930 Bellas Hess—  
Airplane pin



Daniel Low  
1930—Dragon  
brooch

Just to be clear, it seems that these whimsical pieces were likely not found in large numbers. However enough of them can be found to document that people in the Model A era still had a sense of fun. The above examples include costume jewelry and fine jewelry with diamonds, gemstones and platinum and other precious metals. So, no matter what your budget and style, don't be afraid to shakeup your jewelry box and add a playful touch to your era fashion!



Daniel Low 1930—  
Parrot on perch  
brooch



Jason Weiler-Baird  
North Co 1930—  
Turtle cufflinks



1931 Illustrated Ford Dearborn Gift  
Book—Hunting Dog with duck  
pocketknife.

This recipe came from a 1931 Crisco advertisement which included several interesting recipes to try:

### American Pecan Tarts

1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup hot water  
2 1/2 Tbsp flour  
3/8 tsp salt  
1/2 cup whole pecan meats  
2 eggs lightly beaten  
1/2 cup cream, whipped with 1 Tbsp powdered sugar.



Prepare medium thick syrup by boiling sugar and water together. Set aside to cool. Add flour and salt to lightly beaten eggs. Add the milk and mix well. Cook mixture in double boiler until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. To this add half of the brown sugar syrup and Crisco. Remove from fire, add vanilla and cool. Put 2 Tbsp of mixture in each tart shell and place four pecan meats on top. Use remaining syrup to cover the pecans. P a tsp of sweetened whipped cream in the center of each tart. Put in refrigerator and chill thoroughly.

Tart Shells: Sift 1 1/2 cups flour with 1/2 tsp salt. Cut in 1/2 cup Crisco with two knives until consistency of small peas. Add from 1 to 6 Tbsp cold water. For tart shells, roll Crisco pastry 1/4 inch thick on floured board. Cut in small rounds, then cover inverted Criscoed muffin tins with the rounds. Prick well with fork to insure perfect shaped shells. Bake 10 to 15 minutes in hot oven (450° F.)

### Brands We Still Know

Leo Hirschfeld, an Austrian immigrant who worked at a candy factory in New York City, developed a chocolate tasting candy in 1907. This new candy didn't melt in the heat like many candies of the time did. Often described as taffy or caramel like, it was something in between. Hirschfeld patented a new technique that gave tootsie rolls their unique texture. He named the new candy after his daughter Clara whose nickname was Tootsie. It was an immediate hit. Hirschfeld eventually became Vice-President of the company, which changed its name to "The Sweets Company of America" in 1917. Shortly after that Hirschfeld left the company. In those early years, you could also buy tootsie rolls with nuts, caramel or fudge. Today's tootsie rolls are nut free.



1920 Ad

Interesting note: The company's website says the recipe today still calls for including some of the previous days batch, stating this is "a graining process that Tootsie continues to this day. As such, there's (theoretically) a bit of Leo's very first Tootsie Roll in every one of the sixty four million Tootsie Rolls that Tootsie produces each day."

## Model A Mystery Part

### What is it?

Do you know?

For "Bragging Rights", Send an email to [nwmomodelafordclub@gmail.com](mailto:nwmomodelafordclub@gmail.com)  
Or to Sherry Winkinhofer  
PO Box 172, Table Rock NE 68447



Photo courtesy of Snyder's  
Antique Auto Parts

### Last Month's Mystery Part

This is a floor mount snap stud. They are used on the firewall or the floor, and the rumble. These are what keeps the floor mats in place. Did you know?!



Photo courtesy of Bratton's  
Antique Auto Parts

## Tony's Tech Tip

Tony Flieg, Tech Director

As found in the "The Flying Quail", the official newsletter of the Sierra Chapter, Model A Ford Club of America:

## MANIFOLD GASKET

By Richard Bates, San Diego CA



I recently made an interesting repair to a failed exhaust manifold gasket. We were on an extended trip (4,500 miles.) from San Diego to the deep woods of Vancouver Island, BC when the gasket blew out.

The primary cause of the failure was the warping of the manifold. We didn't have a replacement gasket, so we cut gaskets from regular higher temperature stock. As we knew would be the case, the misalignment of the exhaust manifold with the engine block did not allow gland rings to be fit, but in this particular circumstance we needed something to augment what was obviously an inadequate seal.

The trick we used was to make exhaust manifold gland rings from copper water pipe. We cut with a hacksaw, as carefully as we could, lengths from the pipe that would extend out of the engine block just the thickness of the gasket material.

These rings were split, and the joint hand filed until they could be tapped firmly into the engine block counter bore. Our reasoning was that when the manifold assembly was tightened into place the gasket would be compressed somewhat and the interference of the misaligned manifold faces with the copper glands would fix them into place and provide exhaust gas barriers for the vulnerable gasket material.

There was no failure of the gasket after the rings were installed. Other antique automobile engines I am familiar with do have these exhaust manifold sealing rings and they make an almost foolproof manifold seal in conjunction with a gasket.

Ford had a terrible problem with warping of the manifold and had to abandon the gland ring in production. Our experience in the North Woods with this copper ring approach suggests that the seal can be greatly enhanced. It directs the hot exhaust flame away from the gasket seal and is held firmly in place.

Subsequently we have machined the manifold assembly gasket face flat and have installed copper glands just because it is so easy to do, and as was demonstrated to us, is effective even without the ring penetrating the manifold counter bore.-



As found in the "Model A Flyer", the official newsletter of the Model A Ford Club of New South Wales:

## Venting Your Rear Axle Housing.

Originally the rear axle assembly was vented through a hole in the transmission shift tower. Installing sealed bearings in the transmission and/or installing an overdrive in the torque tube will disrupt this vent system.

The resulting pressure caused by heat and churning of the lubricant may cause grease to be pushed from the rear axle in undesired locations—such as into the brakes and past the banjo gaskets onto the garage floor.

Installing a separate vent for the rear axle is relatively simple, once you have fabricated the needed part.

A solution is to modify one of the banjo bolts by drilling a 7/64" through it and counter boring the head to accept a short piece of 5/16" steel tubing. The steel tubing is brazed to the bolt head and is bubbled on the opposite end to secure a length of flexible vinyl tubing. This bolt simply replaces one of the two top bolts on the assembly.



## Oil Changing Instructions

### **Women:**

1. Pull up to Jiffy Lube when the mileage reaches 3000 since the last oil change.
2. Drink a cup of coffee.
3. 15 minutes later, write a check for \$40 and leave with a properly maintained vehicle.

### **Men:**

1. Go to O'Reilly auto parts. Write a \$50 check for oil, filter, oil lift (aka kitty litter), hand cleaner and scented tree.
2. Dump old oil from last oil change in back yard.
3. Open a beer and drink it. Jack car up. Look for jack stands.
4. Find jack stands under kid's pedal car.
5. In frustration, open another beer and drink it.
6. Place drain pan under engine.
7. Look for 9/16 box end wrench. Give up & use crescent wrench.
7. Round off drain plug hex with crescent wrench.
8. Unscrew drain plug with vise grips.
9. Drop drain plug in pan, splashing hot oil on you.
10. Clean up using hand cleaner. Have another beer while oil is draining.
11. Look for oil filter wrench.
12. Give up. Poke oil filter with Phillips screwdriver & twist it off.
13. Drop oil filter in full oil pan. Clean up a big splash.
14. Beer. Buddy shows up. Finish case with him.
15. Next day, drag pan full of old oil out from underneath car.
16. Throw oil lift (aka kitty litter) on oil spilled during step 16.
17. Beer. No, drank it all yesterday.
18. Walk to 7-11, Buy beer.
19. Apply thin coat of clean oil to filter gasket. Install oil filter.
20. Remove oil filler cap. Drop it down there somewhere.
21. Dump quart of fresh oil into engine. Remember drain plug (step 10).
22. Feel around in full drain pan to find drain plug.
23. Clean dirty black oil from hands (step 23).
24. Install drain plug. Stay out of fresh oil on the floor.
25. Slip with crescent wrench and bang knuckles on frame.
26. Bang head on same frame in reaction. Begin cussing fit. Throw wrench.
27. Hit Miss December 1992 with wrench. Cuss additional 10 minutes.
28. Clean up. Apply Band-Aid to knuckle.
29. Beer. Dump in remaining 4 quarts of oil.
30. Look for lost filler cap (step 21). Give up. Stuff old rag in hole.
31. Lower car from jack stands. Accidentally crush one jack stand.
32. Move car back. Throw oil lift (aka kitty litter) to spill (step 22).
33. Drive car to O'Reilly's. Buy new filler cap & one quart of oil.
34. Open hood in front of O'Reilly's. Remove rag (step 31).
35. Pour in oil. Install new filler cap. Check oil level on dipstick.
36. Go back in O'Reilly's. Buy another quart of oil and a filter wrench.
37. Crawl under car. Tighten oil filter. Burn arm on hot exhaust pipe.
38. Remove new oil filler cap and dump in another quart of oil.
39. Ignore the oil trail made going to O'Reilly's while driving back home.
40. Stop in front of the 7-11 when the old oil filler cap goes bouncing down the pavement. Stock up on beer while there since it's almost time for a spark plug change.

-Larry McCartt

Found at <https://audiokarma forum>

From the Ford Service Bulletin April 1928

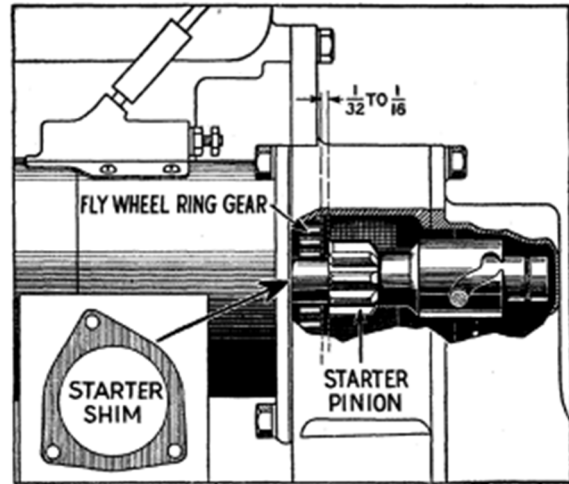


Fig. 486

### STARTER PINION

To insure proper meshing of starter pinion with flywheel ring gear, the distance or gap between the rear face of flywheel ring gear and front face of starter pinion must not be more than 1/16" or less than 1/32" (See Fig. 486).

This gap can be regulated by means of shims, part Nos. A-11140 and 11141, inserted between starting motor yoke and flywheel housing. These shims are 1/64" and 1/32" thick, respectively. To check the gap between pinion and ring gear, first remove starting motor; then measure the distance from machined surface at starter mounting opening in flywheel housing to rear face of flywheel ring gear.

Next pull forward on starter drive pinion to take up any end play in armature assembly, then measure distance from machined surface at rear end of yoke to front face of starter pinion. The difference between these two measurements represents the gap between pinion and ring gear and should not be more than 1/16" or less than 1/32". If more than 1/16", insert a starter shim between starter yoke and flywheel housing to bring gap within above limits.



**Andy says to give everyone the "Greatest Hello!"**

**He hopes to be able to make it to a club meeting in the near future!**



A great story shared by Terry Richardson that he thought would be enjoyed by everyone. He says "I want members that think the younger generation doesn't care about the old Model A's now days to read this. You should see the kids all get around my Model A, sometimes after they get out of school in the afternoon. They hang out at the Convenience Store and Subway. They ask questions and they ask if they can set in the Model A and get their pictures taken next to the Model A.

## 91-Year-Old And Teen Bond Over Ford Model A Restoration

Elizabeth Puckett, June 29, 2023

In a heartwarming tale that celebrates the power of shared interests and the bridging of generations, 91-year-old car enthusiast George Sage and teenager Samuel Mpare have formed an unlikely bond over the restoration of a vintage Model A Ford. Their mutual love for classic automobiles has brought them together, proving that age is no barrier when it comes to a shared passion.

George Sage, a seasoned car aficionado and member of the Model A Ford Club of America, discovered a common interest in vintage automobiles with Samuel Mpare, a 17-year-old high school student, during a chance encounter at a local car show. The spark of their connection ignited when they realized their shared enthusiasm for the iconic Model A Ford.

The Model A Ford, manufactured from 1927 to 1931, holds a special place in automotive history as one of the most beloved and influential vehicles of its time. Its timeless design and mechanical simplicity have attracted collectors and enthusiasts worldwide. George, having owned and restored several Model A Fords throughout his life, saw an opportunity to pass on his knowledge and experience to the younger generation.

Samuel, a budding car enthusiast, was captivated by George's extensive knowledge and stories about the Model A Ford. He expressed his eagerness to learn and develop his skills in classic car restoration. Touched by Samuel's genuine interest, George extended an invitation to the young enthusiast to work on a vintage Model A Ford together.

Since that fateful meeting, the duo has embarked on an unforgettable journey, spending countless hours in George's workshop, painstakingly restoring a 1930 Model A Ford. Guided by George's expertise, Samuel has learned invaluable skills in mechanics, bodywork, and the preservation of classic automobiles.

Their shared project has not only deepened their bond but has also bridged the generational divide, proving that the love for vintage cars transcends age. As George and Samuel work side by side, they exchange stories, share knowledge, and develop a unique camaraderie that showcases the beauty of intergenerational connections.

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