

The ROAD RUNNER



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Sandy Skaggs	08/01	Brenda Baxter	08/15
Nelson Young	08/06	Bill Auch	08/19
Terry Richardson	08/07	Eddie Griggs	08/19
Sandi Shaw	08/07	Darla Hoskins	08/20
Etta Ridgeway	08/09	Rebekah Canales	08/24
Sandy Hank	08/10	MaryLou Matteson	08/31

Anniversaries

Kenan & Rebekah Canales	08/02
Nelson & Lanell Young	08/04
Ray & Linda Thompson	08/13
John & Janice Harmon	08/20
Shane & Meghan Gray	08/30

Monthly Meeting

August 5, 2019

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

Board Meeting

August 15, 2019

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

Technical Meeting & Breakfast Club-KC

Big Biscuit in Liberty

Please join us every Wednesday 7:00 am to "whenever"
at the Liberty Corner Shopping Center, at 840 Hwy 291
(816-429-5314)

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 Vivion Rd

Kansas City, Mo. 64119



President's Comments:

The schedule Sherry has for getting items in the monthly newsletter is a challenge for this contributor. She needs our stuff by the 20th to meet her publishing deadline so the Road Runner gets into your hands by first of the following month. Unavoidably, this often makes me either way behind or much ahead in commenting on happenings in the club. Case in point, the June 22 picnic date was a couple days past the July deadline. So mentioning the great crowd, wonderful food, fun fellowship of that event didn't make the July issue. It's a good day to recall, and good time for me to proclaim ours the greatest cooks, anywhere. Thanks ladies, for those great desserts, and John Harmon, when will you and Bill Skaggs have your next cookout? I'm in!

Has July been busy, or what? July 4 parades at Parkville and Cameron, Appleton City tour, the Legion's Centennial Armistice Celebration. Lots of things going on--and still more coming in August and September.

Congratulations to Andy Bennett and Bill Auch on their 90th birthdays and achieving Honorary status in the club. Two guys living what Satchel Paige said: "Age is a case of mind over matter. If you don't mind, it don't matter." You honor us, Andy and Bill, by your examples of happy spirit and steadfast support.

Bill Matteson, President

"You know there's a problem when you realize that out of the three Rs, only one begins with an R"

Editor's Comments:

It's been a great summer for Model A'ing! I've been to most of the club activities, and to a few of my own making. It's great to get the Old Lady out on the road and to share her with other people, especially the kids!

During the months of June and July I made several special appearances at my favorite museum, Shawnee Town 1929. The Old Lady and I spent a few hours each time giving kids and other visitors rides around the museum grounds and telling them about interesting things regarding "old cars". Things we don't always think about in our normal interactions with our A's, such as "now you know why they call it a trunk on your modern car" and "now you know why we say 'roll down/up the windows.'" Surprising how much fun a kid can have discovering a window crank and rolling it up or down once or twice!

I even had a basket full of hats for each rider to choose from, and talked a little about fashion in those days. You never go outside without a hat, boy or girl. Again, I was surprised at how many kids embraced wearing a hat and really were interested in the stories I told.

And of course, the important part, each kid was offered a chance to set behind the wheel (photo-op for mom!) and most importantly, to honk the horn! They all left with a smile, and so did I! Check out page 8 for some pictures of all the fun.

Happy A'ing!

Sherry Wink, Editor

NORTHWEST MO. MODEL A FORD CLUB MEETING
American Legion Hall, Smithville, Mo.
July 1, 2019 7:00 p.m.

Greeters: Bill and Mary Lou Matteson

Meeting opening: President Bill led the Pledge of Allegiance. Following the pledge, he introduced Sherri McIntyre, Public Works Director and Assistant City Manager, Kansas City. Sherri gave an interesting and informative program on the history of public transportation in Kansas City and the development, current status, and future plans of the city's light rail system. Her report prompted many questions and comments about the urban transport system.

Vice President: Junior Blakely gave a report on the June Midwest Regional meeting in Des Moines. Our club was represented by some 15 members and seven Model A's.

Secretary Report: There being no corrections, the June 3 minutes as printed in the July Road Runner, were declared approved by unanimous consent. Mary Lou shared correspondence received acknowledging the club's memorial contributions honoring deceased members Richard Dahms and Larry Weigum, and a note of appreciation for the club's June picnic from new members Dave and Sharon Silvers.

Treasurer Report: Opening Balance as of June 1, \$13,484.67; Income \$136.23; Expenses \$251.75; Ending Balance \$13,369.15. Motion to accept the Treasurers Report, by Bill Skaggs, seconded by Jim Shaw. Motion passed.

Activities: Jody reported upcoming activities: July 4, Independence Day parades at Parkville and Cameron; July 5, Mystery Theater at the Weston Winery; July 13, Appleton City Car Show; July 20, Northerre Drive-In Night; July 24, Reflecting Motion Exhibit-- Union Station; July 27, American Legion Armistice Celebration; August 10, Atchison Trolley Tour; August 4-10, MARC 2019 National Meet, Dearborn, Michigan; Sept. 7, Dustbowl Jamboree. Bill Auch reported plans for a Sept. 21 Car Day at his Riverstone Retirement Community. Jody said she plans an event for club members at her new home later this year.

Membership: Lonie reported 52 members in attendance , 1 guest.

Merchandise: Mary Anne is available to take orders for name tags as well as various Model A apparel.

Concerns/Calling: Suggestion made to send cards of encouragement to Rosemary Smith who is in cancer treatment. Special 90th Birthday to Andy Bennett on June 30; July birthdays and Anniversaries were noted by Etta.

Technical: Walt presented certificate of appreciation to Chili Canida for hosting the March Maintenance Garage Day. Plans are for more soon.

Other: Bill Skaggs said some 50 members enjoyed the June 22 picnic. He credited John Harmon for his barbecue brisket and all for the excellence and variety of food brought to the event. Clarence Lawson thanked members for helping host at the Service Station during the Lathrop Antique Car/Tractor Show. President Bill noted Andy Bennett's Honorary status as a now 90-year young member. He said the club is now included in the KC Star's Saturday "Fun on Wheels" classified section of car club meetings.

Attendance: 52 members, 1 guest.

Meeting Adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by Mary Lou Matteson.

MAFFI Newsletter Minute July 2019

Model A Day is fast approaching and if you haven't made your plans to attend, you need to do it soon. It is going to be a great day with the Swap Meet, seminars in both technical and fashions, food and lots of fun! Entrance to the entire Gilmore Complex will be free to any MAFFI member. (Remember to bring your MAFFI membership card or apply for membership at the entrance). Our Annual MAFFI General Meeting will include the Hall of Fame Induction as well as the introduction of our board members and special recognitions.

Our theme this year is, "Original & Unique" and will include the Twenty Millionth Model A as well as many other original and unique vehicles on display. If you are driving or bringing an un-restored Model A, there will be special parking for you!

Of course, the Model A Museum will be open and ready for you to explore and enjoy all of the beautiful cars, fashions and the new exhibits including the Penny Press Machine so you can bring home a special souvenir. We will have the unveiling of the latest Model A Day Pin (3rd in the series) and the 2019 Model A Day T-Shirts for purchase as well as many other pieces of merchandise. Make sure you take a ride on the AA Stake Bed Truck People Mover to get you around the campus in style!

If you need more information on Model A Day, please feel free to contact the following people:

Model A Day Chairman: Jerry Morrissey – jertrudy@sbcglobal.net

Hotel Information: Four Points Sheraton – (269) 385-3922

<https://www.marriott.com/events/start.mi?id=1546963751806&key=GRP>

Thank you, Marsha Quesnel, MAFFI Trustee, clubcontact@maffi.org

Physical Address For the Club

The club now has a central box to direct all mail to. This resolves the problem of keeping correspondence directed to the correct Board Members over the years.

Please use the following address to all future mailings:

NWMO Model A Ford Club
PO Box 34
Liberty MO 64069



Activities

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

August 10th—Atchison Trolley Tour

Meet at 10:30 am at McDonalds in Platte City

August 4-10 MARC National Meet 2019—Dearborn Michigan

For more info: <https://mark35879.wixsite.com/marcdearborn2019>

Email: marcmeet2019@gmail.com

September 7th—Dustbowl Jamboree

Details on page 7

Save the Date—Plans Pending!

September 14th—International Model A Day

September 21—Bill Auch's Riverstone car event.

October 5th—Applefest Parade

October 5th-Trip To Smith's in Cainsville - tentative

October 19th—Fall Foliage Tour

November 9th-Ladies Social/Men's Garage Day

If you are planning on joining in on any of the tours or activities, please sign-up at the meeting or let Jody Layne know in advance at (816) 225-7680. That way if an event has to be canceled or has a location or the schedule changed, we will do our best to make sure you are notified!

Next Meeting:

Come hear the Knobtown Skiffle Band, entertainers with unlikely instruments, and unusual songs, about unexpected places and things. Their goal is to set your toes to tappin' with a smile on your face. Try not to be late for this one!



FREE 2019 MAFCA MEMBERSHIP

MAFCA is offering a free membership to ANYONE who has never been a MAFCA member in the past. Current members may print and hand out an application to any eligible person. Bill Matteson has copies of the application for anyone interested, check with him today! You can also print the form out at MAFCA.com.

<http://mafca.com/documents/Free-Membership-2019-US.pdf>.



Offer ends October 1st!

New Participation Contest!

Please sign up at the next meeting to compete in this year's contest! There will be prizes at the end of the year! It's simple to participate, just show up to club events and meetings and get points.

Points will be awarded for attending meetings, driving your A, and attending club events and activities. Extra points will be announced for special activities during the year. This sounds like fun for all, please join in!



Sunshine/Concerns (816) 719-9997

Etta Ridgeway 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!



August 10th—Atchison Trolley Tour

Meet at 10:30 am at McDonalds in Platte City. We'll head to Atchison to catch a ride on the trolley and learn a little history! Following the tour, of course we'll join together for a great lunch at a local restaurant. Come join us! There is a \$6 fee for the Trolley.

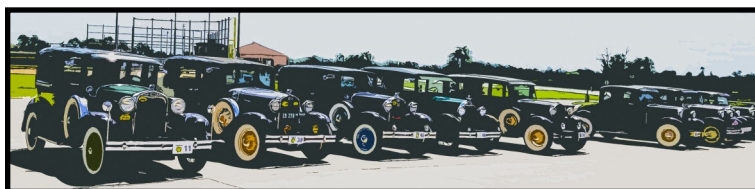
"There's no better way to experience the charms of Atchison than by having a personally-guided tour past our historic sites. Hop aboard the trolley at the Visitors Center in the restored Santa Fe Depot and enjoy a 45-minute tour of Atchison, narrated by a friendly, knowledgeable driver. As the trolley travels along the city's brick streets, you'll discover the city's classic charm—its Victorian homes, sites significant in state and national history, and dramatic views of the Missouri River."



Thanks!

Walt Jones, Tech Director, presented Chili Canida with a certificate thanking him for the hosting the recent Tech Day at his garage!

A great time was had by all attendees, and it is hoped more such events can be scheduled in the coming months.



Deadline for the Next Road Runner

The 20th of the preceding month

Email to swinkinhofer@hotmail.com

Or mail to: Sherry Winkinhofer

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Appleton City Tour

Reported by Sherry Wink

Five cars braved the heat of the July day and headed for the Appleton City Tour and Car Show. It was a worthwhile trip! Our 90 mile drive ended at Zink Motor Company, a Ford dealership that has been in business since 1916. On this amazing day, the showroom and work areas were filled with classic Model T's and Model A's. The original ramp to the second floor is still used, and the area above is an amazing tribute to this classic garage.

Loura and Steve had a little trouble with their radiator, and left early, but eventually nursed their "A" home. The remainder of the group took the back roads home led by Lonie, who was familiar with the area from his working years as an insurance agent. It was a wonderful time, I wish more members had been able to enjoy this unique opportunity!



July 27th—American Legion Armistice Celebration

Five cars responded to the American Legion's request for cars to join in the special celebration at the Hall. They were celebrating the One-hundredth anniversary of soldiers returning from WWI to Smithville and the surrounding area. Dinner served replicated the menu served on that momentous occasion. We were treated to rendition of a MacArthur speech, music on vintage phonographs, raffles and silent auctions, and music bingo. Our cars were enjoyed displayed outside the hall!



Five Reasons Why We (and everyone else) Love the Ford Model A

Sarah Kornacki, Media Relations Intern at The Henry Ford

An interesting article that I found at <https://www.thehenryford.org/explore/blog/five-reasons-why-we-and-everyone-else-love-the-ford-model-a>. It was written in 2014 but it's still pertinent today!-SW

It's that time of year again, and Old Car Festival inside The Henry Ford's Greenfield Village is *the* place to see Ford Model As. The beloved automobile will make up almost a quarter of the sweet rides on display this year. But wait, Old Car Festival covers 42 years of vehicles, 1890-1932, so why are there so many from the four years the Model A was produced? After some research and talking with our Curator of Transportation Matt Anderson, here's why.

5. You can drive it on the road

Okay, this one seems pretty obvious. But some restored vehicles, no matter how sexy they look, tend to putt along on side streets with lower speed limits. With higher speeds and better brakes, Model As are known to drive pretty darn well on modern roads. Despite being 80+ years old, many Model As can cruise easily at 40-45 miles per hour thanks to an engine exactly twice as powerful as its predecessor, the Model T. And the Model A's mechanical brake system on the wheels—admittedly less secure than a hydraulic brake system—is safer than the Model T's mechanical brakes on the transmission.

Of course, Model Ts are still extremely popular and drivable, but most vintage car owners want to show off their prized vehicles on the open road, and the Model A gives us more route options. Racing down the freeway might not be an option, but give the car a break—the Model A is older than some of our grandmas. And my grandma doesn't drive the freeway, either.

4. You can learn to drive it without a historian present

So the Model A can handle the road. But more importantly, today's drivers can handle the Model A. The car was the first Ford to have controls we're used to, like gas pedals and a conventional gear-shift lever to name a few. Before the Model A, Ford "horseless carriages" like the Model T were built under the assumption the driver only had experience driving, well a *carriage*, horse included.

More modern controls in the Model A help drivers like me and you guess how to, you know, put it in gear or make it stop. We might still need to Google, "how to drive a Model A," but at least we're not completely lost at the wheel.

3. Replacement parts are not crazy difficult to find

If you've got a vintage car that's the coolest, most obscure, one-of-three-ever-made—congratulations. But you know where I'm going with this. Collectors of rare cars dread the day they need to replace a part because finding one or getting a new one made is no easy task. Not all car buffs have the luxury of that kind of time, energy or money.

But with the Model A, a lot of original parts are still floating around out there since Ford built right around 5 million Model As between the 1928 and 1931 model years. And as our Model A love is no secret, there are now vendors who make less expensive, sometimes more reliable copies of vintage parts. So the Model A is a sweet vintage vehicle, *plus*, the replacement parts are comparatively easier to get ahold of. Especially if you look in the right places, like [Bert's Model A Ford Store](#) in Denver or the [Model A Ford Club of America's](#) classified ads.

We're not saying restoring a Model A is easy by any means, but the availability of parts opens up the art of car restoration to more of us because the Model A is fun to restore and maintain, not a giant headache.

2. They're relatively affordable

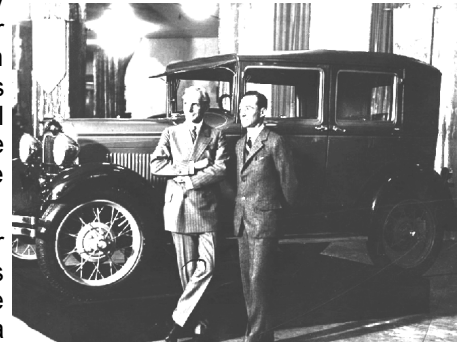
This isn't rocket science, but it's true. Let's revisit a fun-fact we gave you two paragraphs ago: about 5 million Ford Model As were made, and a lot of them are still around. So the Model A is historic, but it isn't quite rare enough to cost an arm and a leg—a phrase which here means the \$70,000 you could pay for a Packard of the same vintage. Yikes.

Some highly scientific research (looking on eBay) revealed there are decent Model As out there priced as low as \$6,000. What's not to love about that?

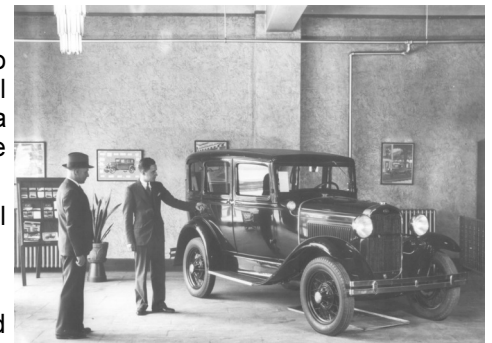
1. Eye-popping styles and colors

There is a practical side to car restoration, like finding replacement parts and choosing drivable routes, but we can't deny the Model A is just *pretty*. Seriously, we could stare at this car all day.

With new sporty body-styling, the Model A was an instant hit. Millions of people stormed Ford showrooms on December 2, 1927 because, as an Irving Kaufman song of the time period claimed, "Henry's made a lady out of Lizzie." Well, we think Lizzie was always a lady, but the Model A undoubtedly brought some serious class to the early American auto scene, styled to look like "a baby Lincoln," and offered in an array of colors, contrasting with all those black Model Ts. For all his mechanical prowess, Henry Ford didn't have much of an eye for style, but his son Edsel gave the Model A body the elegant finesse that we can't get over. And today, especially in the Motor City, taking a pleasure cruise in a piece of automobile history is really a special treat.



Henry Ford and Edsel Ford Introducing the 1928 Ford Model A at the Ford Industrial Exposition in New York City.



Ford Automobile Dealership, 1931

"Household Aprons in the Model A Era" by Laurie Elliott, Santa Clara Valley Chapter

To me it appears that women during the years of 1928-1931 were divided into two groups: those who had servants, and those who had aprons. Most belonged in the second group.

The MAFCA Model A Era Fashion Guidelines, 2010, Coordinated Apparel, page 3C-26 shows samples of era aprons and a paragraph that describes them. It starts, "Both utilitarian and fancy aprons were seen in magazines and catalogs of all four years," and goes on to describe the fabric types, colors and methods of construction of a variety of household aprons.

But there were dresses that looked like aprons, and aprons that looked like dresses. There were half and full smocks, and little half aprons for holding clothes pins. Women's household aprons were made from handkerchief weight organdie and full gum rubber, and everything in between.

Aprons could be purchased ready to wear, or stamped with a pattern to be embroidered and finished by the buyer.

Read the full article on the MAFCA Website at http://www.mafca.com/ef_articles.html.

These 1928-ish one-piece cotton aprons could be bought from mail order catalogues such as M.W. Savage Co. for three for \$1, postpaid.



Another unusual apron is referred to as a "double front" or "Hooverette," which has a double-breasted wrap front, which can be reversed left over right and right over left.



Fall and Winter 1927-28

This bridge apron from the Art Needlework from Frederick Herrschner Inc. Fall/Winter 1927 catalogue was sold for 59 cents each or \$1 for a set of four in your choice of peach or green.

Here's an offering by the Walter Field Co. Fall/Winter 1928-29 catalog described as being of "easy to clean" "full gum rubber with rubber ruffles and flowers."

The September 1929 Ladies Home Journal Magazine featured an ad for Swan's Down Cake Flour which included several delicious looking recipes, including this classic waffle recipe.

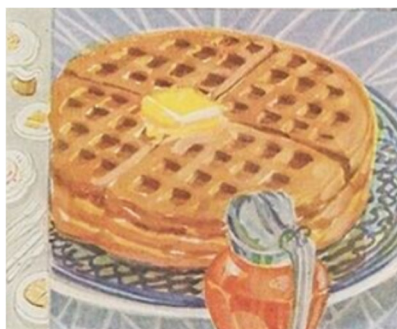
Swan's Down Waffles

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
3 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
3 egg yolks, well beaten
1 cup milk
4 tbl melted butter
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again.

Combine egg yolks, milk, and butter. Add to flour, beating until smooth. Fold in egg whites.

Bake on hot greased waffle iron. Serve hot with butter and Log Cabin syrup. Makes six 4-section waffles.



Brands We Still Know By Sherry Wink

Charles Williams Post (b. 1854) was a man in chronically poor health all of his life. In the 1890's, following a breakdown, he became a patient at the Battle Creek Sanitarium operated by John Harvey Kellogg. Post was inspired by Kellogg's use of diet to improve one's health. He then developed his own product, and in 1895 founded Postum Cereal Company. His first breakfast cereal was Grape-Nuts. Post Toasties were added to the product list in 1904 (originally called Elijah's Manna until 1908). The Postum Cereals Company was a quick success, and grew to acquire other brands in the 1920's including Jell-O, Baker's Chocolate, Maxwell House Coffee, and Birdseye Frozen Foods. In 1929 they changed their name to General Foods Corporation. In 1989, General Foods merged with Kraft Foods to become Kraft General foods. In 2011, Post Cereals was spun off into its own company called Post Foods, LLC.



July 1928
McCall's Ad

Interesting Note: Grape-Nuts was named based on the fruity smell that occurred during the manufacturing process and the crunchiness of the finished product.

Parkville Independence Day Parade

A great turnout for a great parade! Looks like everyone had fun!



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Members Cars on Display

KC Auto Museum's August Ford Car Show, highlighting early Fords (Pre-WWII), will include Model A's provided by club members Lyman Ridgway and Laura Cook. The museum is located at 15095 West 116th Street, Olathe, Kansas 66062. kansascityautomuseum.com



Gangster Tour July 6th

Reported by Sherry Wink

A group of us met at Union Station for the Kansas City Gangster Tour! It was a fun ride through the seedier side of Kansas City History. Our tour guide Johnny and driver Benny put on a great event, hope you were one of the lucky ones that participated!



DUST BOWL JAMBOREE

September 7, 2019 – Parkville, Missouri

Vintage Car Poker Run

Visit Five Platte County Parks
Departs at 12:00 p.m. – Returns to Parkville

Win \$500!
Enter On Site



Dust Bowl Open Jam Session

English Landing Park – 1 p.m. – 2 p.m.

Dust Bowl Jamboree Concert

English Landing Park – 2 p.m. – 5 p.m.



Model A Mystery Part

What is it?

Do you know?

For "Bragging Rights", Send an email to
nwmomodelafordclub@gmail.com
Or to NWMO Model A Ford Club
Box 34, Liberty MO 64069



Photo courtesy of Bratton's

Last Month's Mystery Part

This is a shackle bushing, for the rear leaf spring and the rear perches.

Did you know?



Photo courtesy of Snyder's

Walt's Old Time Tech Tip

Found on MAFCA's Facebook page, from Lars Hedström, a Swedish Model A enthusiast!

To get more space...

It often feels crowded behind the wheel of an A-Ford Tudor for the tall. Moving the seat back does not go automatically, but there are some good and easy ways to increase the position behind the wheel. Here are some tips on how to move the chair without having to manufacture new brackets.

The easiest way is to turn the brackets that are in the floor straight back. The chair then comes slightly further back.

It is not enough it is time to go and search the scrap box for some metal pieces that can further move the chair's position backwards. If you have extra brake parts lying down, there are suitable metal parts to remove from the rear hand brake construction. In picture no. 2 you see the short link which is easy to pull away from the hand brake and it fits well with the chair attachment in the floor.

The sprint can be a little too short but then you use a bolt of the appropriate length instead. A support may be needed in the front edge of the chair or you take a link and point it downwards as a support. In this case, a similar metal piece from the chair mount in the floor has been used. A wooden square bar can also be placed under the front edge of the chair until another solution is in place.

These show a completely different solution where the handbrake's long u-shaped link is used. Now the chair is moved quite far behind but if you are over 1.90 (6 ft 2 in), it feels really good. The link supports itself against the floor so no more support is needed. If the backrest slope becomes too large, you must raise the chair to the rear. In order to stabilize the construction, you need to firmly pull the link into the chair and the floor bracket.



Visit to Shawnee Town 1929

Sherry Wink

I spent 3 days this summer masquerading as Clara Ford at my favorite museum. Here are a few of my favorite pics from those outings. The ladies in the car with me are all Shawnee Town staff and volunteers who took advantage of a quick break in visitors to get their own photos! Check out the picture with the square columns. That's the new 1929 gas station replica they are working on. Should be another great photo-op when it's finished!

The Old Lady and I gave rides around the museum grounds, I don't know who enjoyed it the most, me or the kids!





For Sale / Wanted To place an ad send your information to swinkinhofer @Hotmail.com, or mail to Sherry Winkinhofer

As a service to our members, the area Model A clubs have decided to share our classified ads sections! (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: 1928 Model A Fordor. Needs new windshield. Runs fine. \$12,000 O.B.O.

Contact: Gordon Lewis @ (641) 990-1490 (CIMA 08/2019)

For Sale: 1930 Model A Tudor, reasonable price, driver, good condition, located in Springdale AR.

Contact: Bill Dewberry chevyman49@yahoo.com

For Sale: 1929 Tudor. Restored in the '80's. Model B Wheels and Tires with Power Steering. \$12,000.

Contact: Dan Miller @ (515) 250-3264. (CIMA 07/2019)

For Sale: 1930 Deluxe Coupe. Original. Runs and drives Great. New Brakes, Texas radiator and Transmission rebuilt in 2016. Will deliver from Texas and no additional cost. \$15,000.

Contact: John Lang @ jrlang@aetools.com for more information. (CIMA 07/2019)

For Sale: Spare Engine built by Schwalm's Babbitted Bearings INC. Strasburg Pa. Reasonable offers considered.

Contact: John Osborn 816-809-5713 (NWMO 7/2019)



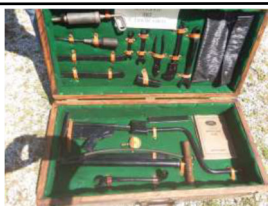
For Sale: Bob Pape's father's 1928 Sport Coupe is for sale. It is a very nice car. It includes wind wings, metal trunk, dual side mounts with mirrors, blue paint with straw wheels and pin stripe. The restoration puts it in a very original condition. Asking \$23,000, and would consider all reasonable offers.

Contact: Bob at 913-707-9316 bpape@kc.rr.com (POA 5/2019)



For Sale: Bob Pape's father's amazing Model A Ford Tool Display is for sale. Asking \$400, and would consider all reasonable offers.

Contact: Bob at 913-707-9316 or



FOR SALE - 1931 Ford Model A Coupe Asking \$12,000. Dual sidemounted spares, no rumble seat. This car runs well, tires on ground in good shape. Interior rough in spots. Paint is needed on fenders. Car has new stone guard and original luggage rack. Five very good used white wall tires and tubes are included. This car is good for club activities this summer and easy restoration work next winter. I had big plans for the car but due to my health, I must sell it.

Contact: Mike Cormack 785-841-6033 kstrunkguy@yahoo.com (POA 08/2019)

For Sale: 1929 Woody Wagon Fordor. \$17,500.

Contact: Sheryl Craft @ (956) 782-6441 (CIMA 05/2019)

For Sale: Model A Frame and Running gear

Contact: Bob Reiter (816) 728-9139 or (816) 628-5349

(NWMO 06/2019)

For Sale: John LaVoy, who lives in Rocklin, Calif., Editor Of the Model A Times, is selling his 30 Roadster. It's a very nice car. asking 17k.

Contact: Jay McCord in Santa Maria for more information 805-598-8133. (POA 5/2019)

For Sale: 1931 Model A Rumble seat Coupe, 70-80,000 miles, Original Engine, New Tires, New Radiator, New Exhaust, \$16,500

Contact: Dan Turner (816) 632-3015 (NWMO 06/2019)

For Sale: 1931 Model A Tudor. Dual side-mounts, trunk, luggage rack and many more extras. Low mileage on complete restoration. Starts, runs and drives great!

Contact: Ron Carson @ (816)261-7856 (NWMO 06/2019)

For Sale: Grandpa's Garage - DeSoto, Kansas Dean Weller is listing most of his cars for sale:

4 Model T Fords

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2 Cadillacs

1 Edsel

1 Dodge

1 Star

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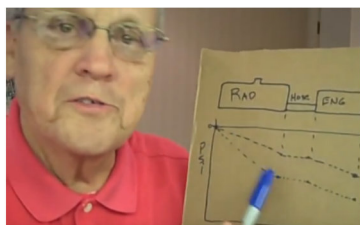
For Sale: Lost my garage, need to sell my five window six wheel 29 coupe, stone guard, Brassworks radiator, six volt alternator, leakless water pump, 500 miles on an inserted engine by Model A Medic of Wichita, Mitchell transmission, lightened flywheel with late Model P plate and clutch, B/W overdrive, Bonney interior, rumble seat. Runs great \$12,500.

Contact: Bill Auch 816-510-1698 (NWMO 07/2019)

Model A YouTube Model A Education:

Sherry Wink

There are a number of good videos available on YouTube regarding Model A's, but here is a channel I just recently ran across. A little time on Google showed me that Jack Bahm is well known in the Model A world for his knowledge and willingness to share his skills. Jack is a former Chrysler engineer, but he has posted dozens of how-to videos regarding Model A's.



A post on MAFCA's Facebook page recently highlighted one of his videos called "Learn more about your Ford Model A Cooling System—Overheating Explained by Jack Bahm."

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Uq01EW7UJZGM&fbclid=IwAR36P4zGgxQ2VmStmZplHapeD3eH0FQ1tnCK3lCXTK-2peObkoH1x7UuHDM>

Just a few of the video's Jack has shared:

How to Time the Model A Ford	Rodding Out a Model A Radiator The Red Neck Way
Ford Model A How to Troubleshoot a Model A	Model A Speedo Main Shaft Removal
The Ten Things that you have to do to keep your Model A Running Trouble Free	Model A Ford Toe in Measurement and Adjustment
What to Check Before and After You Buy a Model A Ford	Ford Model A Radiator Flow Test
Ford Model A Engine Swap Big Job!	How to Clean Model A Spark Plugs
Model A Ignition How to check the Coil and Condenser on the bench	Red Neck way to get a stuck steering wheel off of a Model A
Ford Model A Rust in the Gas Tank July 2013	Model A Ford Throttle Return Spring
Ford Model A Adding a shim to the rear axle.	Added another gadget to my Model A
Ford Model "A" Starter Hang Up How to fix it and prevent it	Ford Model A, Thinking Out Loud.
Ford Model A Radiator Quick Flow Test Evaluation	Model A Lights On Buzzer Installation
Cleaning Out an Old Model A Radiator 2015	Model A Rear Wheel Bearing Lube Path Oakleaf
	Model A Low Cost Front Tool Box
	Traveling Spring Spreader. First use.

Get a Horse



What to do when Henry's Lady quits on you.
Jack Bahm III

Jack also has a book out called "Get a Horse What to do when Henry's Lady quits on you." Per the summary, it's a small, handy book in large print that you keep in your Model A. It shows the remedy for most problems you may have on the road. If a Model A is running good, and all of a sudden, she stops on you, it is usually something simple that you can fix.

RETIREMENT PLANNING – IS SOCIAL SECURITY ENOUGH FOR YOU?

While most of us realize the importance of retirement planning, sadly, it is something that many of us do not take seriously. Recent studies have shown that one in three Americans have no retirement saving and an additional 23% have less than \$10,000 in retirement savings. Only 53% of working Americans are covered by a retirement plan at work; 23% are covered by a pension and 40% have access to a retirement savings plan, such as a 401k. However, out of those 40%, only 44% actually take advantage of their retirement savings plan. The 47% of Americans not covered by a retirement plan at work have to take accountability of their retirement savings and, according to the studies, many simply do not.

Some people may simply think that they will live comfortably off their social security. Well, if you can maintain your lifestyle on the approximate 40% of their income that social security will likely replace, then you are correct! Frankly, I don't think many can. Plus, it is expected that without legislation, the Social Security Trust Fund will run out of money in 2034. At that time, benefits will have to be paid by the taxes paid by people in the workforce. With 10,000 baby boomers retiring per day, it is projected that these taxes will only support 79% of the benefits being paid. Which will lead to either reduced benefits, or more likely in my opinion, higher payroll taxes for employers and employees.

People often decide that they are going to draw social security as soon as they can, at 62. This is a decision not to be taken lightly. It first reduces your full retirement benefit by 26.67% for the rest of your life. It also reduces the amount your spouse can receive; if you hold off drawing social security until full retirement age (67 for those born in 1960 or later), the lower earning spouse is entitled to at least half of the benefit of the higher-earning spouse. Secondly, it limits the amount of additional income you can make to \$17,040 until you reach full retirement age. If you exceed that amount, \$1 of your social security benefit is taken away for every \$3 above the limit. It is quite likely that if you elect early retirement, you are quite likely exiting the work force in your peak earning years, potentially hindering your ability to live your retirement years in the lifestyle you would like.

A key consideration on whether to draw your social security early is your honest assessment of your longevity. The break-even on whether to draw social security at 62 vs. your full retirement age is approximately 17 years, or at 79. If you wait to draw social security until 70, the break-even is approximately 82. Let's use an example of a person eligible for \$25,000 of social security at 62. If he/she waits until full retirement age of 67, that benefit would be \$35,766 and at 70 it would be \$43,720 or a difference of \$18,720 a year. In addition, your spouse would receive half of that benefit if hers/his calculated benefit is less than that. Also, keep in mind that the surviving spouse bumps up to the decedent spouse's benefit if it is higher.

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