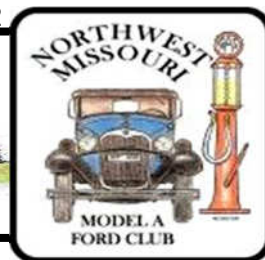




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Monthly Meeting

September 12th—

(NOTE CHANGE OF DATE DUE TO HOLIDAY)

American Legion 2607 State Rte 92, Smithville, MO

Board Meeting

September 15th

**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"
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Technical Meeting & Breakfast Club-St Joe

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Hy-Vee 201 North Belt Highway, St. Joseph

Ice Cream & Socializing

Every Saturday evening 6:00 PM
Dairy Queen

8530 N Oak Trafficway, Kansas City, MO 64155

President's Comments:

Hello everyone, Here we are finishing up this hot month of August and getting ready to hopefully go into a cooler September now. Look forward to some more tours of Jeanne's planning and hope to see a lot of members out there on these tours. There's gonna be some garage days set up that should be a lot of fun for the guys and hopefully the ladies will have their lady luncheons again. I'm getting together a nominating committee for 2023 elected officials' positions. I will have the contacts out soon to everyone. If you know of anyone or if you would be interested in having your name put on a ballot for one of our four elected positions on the board, you will then be able to make contact with one of these people and get your nominee on the ballots. We really need people to help out with the club and remember these are volunteer only positions. There will also be appointed positions on the board also, so you would be able to help and volunteer that way also. We have great members on the board for this year and hope to next year also!

I hope everyone enjoyed the picnic this year. I think we had a wonderful turnout on such a beautiful day. If anyone has any concerns regarding the club, please feel free to contact me or anyone on the board. So, let's get this club up and moving people! I want to see it grow and let the good times roll !!!

Your President, Larry Harding

*"The great thing about getting older is that
you don't lose all the other ages you've been."*

Editor's Comments:

Great news, The Old Lady is back on the road!! I've had her back about a week now. She has a few more adjustments needed to get her in top shape, but I've been buzzing up and down the roads here in Table Rock helping to get her motor broken in. My granddaughter Rosie is right in the back seat as often as she can be, just grinning and singing the whole time! She found the flag yesterday, so we had our own private parade! It's fantastic being able to enjoy these special times with her and The Old Lady. Hope you all are having as much fun in your Model A!

Happy A'ing—Sherry Wink, Editor



NORTHWEST MO MODEL A FORD MEETING
American Legion Hall Smithville, Missouri
August 1, 2022

The minutes were not available at press time; a copy will be available for review at the September meeting.

MAFFI Newsletter Minute –August 2022

The MAFFI Board of Trustees invites you to Model A Days (September 16-17, 2022) at the Gilmore Museum next month, at Hickory Corners, Michigan. We have great programs for you and hope you visit one or both days. For more information visit [www.maffi.org/Model A Days/Schedule of Events](http://www.maffi.org/Model%20A%20Days/Schedule%20of%20Events). Thank you, Mike DuBreuil, MAFFI, clubcontact@maffi.org.

The NEW Model A Days

Model A Days Sept.16-17, 2022



Additional Activities
These activities do not require registration.

Seminars

We have 4 seminars that will be given on Saturday.

Technical seminars:

“Manufacturing of Ford Wood for the Model A”

“The Working Man’s Vehicle”

“Ford Keys, Locks and Pop-Outs”

These will be presented in The Garage Works building.

Fashion seminar:

“Looking Great in the Great Outdoors”

This seminar will be presented in the theatre in The Gilmore Heritage building. Scheduled times for the seminars are posted on the MAFFI website.

There will be a **\$5 per person fee** for each seminar, which helps pay for room and audio/visual rentals.

Docent Guided Tours

Throughout the day on Friday, docent guided tours of the main Gilmore collection and the partner museums have been arranged. This is a great opportunity to see the vast collection of antique and collectible cars with knowledgeable, experienced guides that will discuss the exhibits and the history of the displayed marques. The schedule and location of the tours can be found on The MAFFI website. There is no cost for these tours beyond the normal entry fee to The Gilmore.

Model A First Start

If you’ve ever wondered what it would be like to see a Model A come back to life after sitting dormant for many decades, now is your chance. Larry Shepard, MAFFI Trustee, will conduct a first start on Friday at 2:00 PM in front of The Pierce Arrow Museum. Audience participation is welcomed but not required. Can Larry and his team get ‘er going again? Come and find out! There is no cost for this event.

Two-Day Swap Meet

This year, we are having two full days for our Swap Meet for Model A parts, literature, and memorabilia. We believe this is the Swap Meet you don’t want to miss. We will have over 60 vendors, as well as, a MAFFI table of items that have been donated to the Museum. Benefits from the sale of these parts will be used for Museum activities and exhibits. This activity is included in your admission fee.

Annual Awards Ceremony

On Saturday afternoon, we will have our Annual Meeting under the tent at the center of The Gilmore Campus. During this time, we give an overview of activities in The Museum for the past year, as well as a discussion of future plans. Awards will be presented and our Annual Hall of Fame selected candidates will be inducted during this meeting.



Activities

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

September 3rd—Car Show Trenton Missouri

For info, call Junior Blakley 816-289-2875

September 9th-11th—Nebraska Tour

Filling up fast!

Call Jody 816-225-7680 to see if any spaces are left!

September 10th—Car Show at Laclede Missouri

For info, call Junior Blakley 816-289-2875

September 10, 2022 @ 8:30 am - Garage Day

8:30 a.m. at Terry Richardson's house.

How to install an engine (if it's ready)

or how to do a front end alignment.

Any questions, call Terry Richardson at 816-365-0885

or Walt Jones at 816-898-8979.

September 14th - Ladies Night Out (all invited)

Ladies Night Out is a night the ladies don't have to cook,

Meet at Liberty Cracker Barrel for a dinner and social time!

Hope to see you there! Please let me know if you can attend by either

signing the sign up sheet at the next meeting

or call or text Jeanne Harding at 816-726-4101.

September 17th—Tour to Amelia Earhart Museum in Atchison

Meet at McDonald's in Platte City at 2001 Prairie View Rd, Platte City, MO at 9:00 am, leave at 9:30 am. The cost is \$8.00 for Seniors over 55 or \$10.00 for Adults under 55. Then lunch at Paolucci Restaurant.

For more info, call or text Jeanne Harding at 816-726-4101

September 17th—Car Show Higginsville Missouri

For info, call Junior Blakley 816-289-2875

September 24th—Krug Park 100th Anniversary Celebration

Noon—4:00 p.m.

3500 St Joseph Ave, St Joseph, MO 64505

See article below!

Save the Date:

November 5th—A Ladies Tea at Donna Martin's house!

Era clothing requested. (So ladies, be thinking of an outfit you can wear that day). Also, for the Men, Bob Martin is going to be entertaining in the Man Cave. More information to come.

December 4th—Christmas Party

Plans pending

If you are planning on joining in on any of the tours or activities, please sign-up at the meeting and include your phone number. You can contact Jeanne Harding at 816-726-4101 cell. That way if an event has to be canceled or has a location or a schedule changed, she will do her best to make sure you are notified!

Next Meeting: Jody is hard at work finalizing the program for the next meeting—stay tuned!



Last month's program, with a visit from "Mrs. Clara Ford" was well received!

I hope everyone had as much fun as I did!

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Linda Owen is our new Sunshine/Concerns lady! If you know anybody in need of a card or phone call, please let Linda know at (816) 532-8686 or blackfencefarm@att.net

Krug Park **100th Anniversary Celebration!**



Sept. 24th.

Noon—4:00 p.m.

**3500 St Joseph Ave, St Joseph,
MO 64505**

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FOOD TRUCKS!**

**Come help celebrate 100 years of this
unique space!**

The park has a mile long circular drive through it and our cars are invited to tour the drive as a group. Then parking has been reserved for us on the open grassy areas on both sides of the road on the last section of the road, from the Castle to the parking lot, to show our cars and enjoy the afternoon.

Era clothing is encouraged and appreciated!

For info, call Jody 816-225-7680

There will be parking for trailers!

Deadline for the Next Road Runner

The 20th of the preceding month

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Annual Club Picnic August 20th

We had 38 people attend with 10 Model A's. We even had a visitor from Germany!! It was a beautiful day and Larry and Jeanne's barn was the perfect location for this event. Pulled pork, hot dogs, and hamburger, with all the trimmings made for a great meal, and the freezer full of a selection of ice cream bars was the icing on the top!



Truman Library Tour

This was a fantastic turnout. The heat kept us down to four Model A's, but twenty-one members in all came along for the fun at the newly renovated presidential Harry Truman Library in Independence.



"Fall is Just Around the Corner"

An article found on the MAFCA Era Fashion Page

By Patti Jones, Model A Restorer's Club of Arizona

As Winter is fast approaching, I'd like to show the styles of women's daytime coats from 1928-1931. During the Model A era, women's fashion styles changed dramatically in just those 4 years. Paris and New York were the style centers that dictated the most up to date chic styles that the modern era woman would wear. Generally, 1928-1929, the styles were boxy and straight across the bottom hems with no distinct waistline in dresses. Also, during these two years, dress hemlines were shorter than the early 20's. When the stock market crashed in 1929, so too did the hemlines. They became a little shorter, and many styles had uneven hemlines, or handkerchief sides to give the styles more flair.



1928-1929

Coats in 1928-1929 had hemlines that generally were straight across the front. Some did have thin belts, but some followed the dress fashions of 1929 by having flairs on either side of the coat. Many coats during our era had no buttons but were held shut by the wearer. Furs often trimmed the collars and sleeves in a wide variety of skins. Intricate detailing on the coat was often done with piping, trims, pleats, embroidery, etc. Also note that these coats are just barely covering any dress worn under it.

Compare the 1928-29 coat lengths to the 1930-31 lengths. By 1930, coat hemlines dropped drastically...at least 3 inches from 1928-1929. Waist bands in dresses were beginning to be shown in many fashion houses as well as coats during 1930. Fur trimmed coats continued on in 1930, as well as in 1931. Cape collars were starting to become popular in coats, just like the bertha collars in many of our dresses. Fabrics like wool, tweed, plush, and twill were used for winter coats. Being for winter, coats tended to be fully lined, many in heavy silk satin for warmth. Heavier coats often had padded inner linings for those colder climates. Style, detailing, and fur enhancements continued in 1930. Full fur coats were also very popular during all 4 years, but there were very few styles that were belted. Most used buttons or hook and eyes to keep the fronts closed.



1930



1931

In 1931 it appears that hemlines dropped even further, possibly another 2 inches. Belts became wider and bolder in appearance on coats. Raglan/dolman sleeves were becoming more prevalent in fashions as well as coats. Fabrics still remained the same in all 4 years as well as coats being trimmed in all kinds of animal pelts. 1931 Fall is Around the Corner www.mafca.com November 2021 Matching your "Outer Wear" year to your major garment will enhance your outfit when being judged. Remember that "texture" is key. An example would be a heavy fabric of your major garment would go with any of these coats. A wool, heavy crepe and velvet would be suggested. A fine silk, georgette, or light crepe would be too light for these heavy winter coats.

*Montgomery Wards, Spring/Summer 1929 Altman, Fall/Winter 1930 McCall's, May 1930
McCall's Style News, November 1931 Cowie Fur Company, 1931*

The Book of Cookery, The American Housewife Collections Of Recipes is a 1931 cookbook put out by Woman's World magazine from recipes submitted by their subscribers.

Jellied Vegetable Ring Salad

- 1 can tomato soup
- 2 Tbsp lemon juice
- 1 can vegetable soup
- 2 Tbsp granulated gelatin
- 1/2 tsp onion juice
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp celery salt
- 1/2 tsp paprika
- Lettuce
- Mayonnaise or boiled dressing



Combine the two soups, measure and add enough water to make three and one-half cups. Soften the gelatin in one-half cup of cold water, add enough of the soup mixture to make one cups, scald; when the gelatine is entirely dissolved, add to the remaining soup mixture with the seasonings. Blend thoroughly; when almost at the setting point, turn into a ring mold previously dipped into cold water, chill, unmold, fill the center with hearts of lettuce and pass the salad dressing separately.

Brands We Still Know

By Sherry Wink

The Murine Eye Remedy Company was founded in 1897 by James B. & George W. McFatrigh and Otis F. Hall in Chicago, Illinois. In 1890, Hall was struck in the eye by a swished horse's tail. He developed a corneal ulcer that was not responded to typical treatment. Hall decided to seek treatment from the office of famed ophthalmologists Doctors James B. and George W. McFatrigh. They were able to cure his injury and save the eye, using a medication they had compounded.

Mr. Hall recognized the benefit of marketing this new medicine, but it took a while to convince the doctors. After several years of negotiation, Hall and the McFatrighs formed the Murine Eye Remedy Company. The product was named after the chemical formula – muriate of berberine. They used the "mur" + "ine" from the two words to form the now famous brand.

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Model A Mystery Part

Last Month's Mystery Part

This is a Radiator Splash
Apron for a 28-29. It goes
under the radiator and between the frame rails.

Did you know?!



Photo courtesy of Snyder's
Antique Auto Parts

Walt's Old Time Tech Tip

Walt Jones, Tech Director

Found in the Sullivan Trail A's News, Newsletter of the Sullivan Trail A's Model A Ford Club

Maintaining Your Model A Horn

To keep the horn giving its best sound, there is a little maintenance involved. The instructions below are what Ford told the owners to do in 1928:

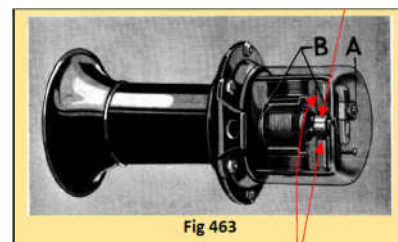
The Horn The quality of tone and length of service received from Ford horns depends entirely on the care they receive. To produce the most effective tone it is necessary that the armature revolves at a high rate of speed. The speed is possible only when bearings are properly oiled, and the commutator and brushes are kept clean.

Lubrication Once a month remove the motor cover located at the rear of the horn and place a few drops of oil in the groove at each end of the armature shaft. See "B," fig 463. Use light fine oil.

Care To clean the commutator, set the motor in motion by pressing the horn button. While the motor is revolving, hold a piece of fine sandpaper against the commutator until the commutator is clean. Next, with a small piece of wood (e.g., toothpick) clean the gaps between the commutator segments. Do not use metal when cleaning gaps. When turned with the fingers, the armature should revolve freely. Should it fail to operate examine the battery, the wiring, and the horn button.

Adjustment Turning the adjustment screw, see "A," fig 463, regulates the tone. Turning the screw to the right tightens the adjustment. Turning to the left loosens it. Regulate the adjustment until the desired tone is obtained.

Source: Model A Garage [Editor's note: horns must also have a good ground at the headlight bar and the "A" must have a strong electrical system to work properly]



2 brushes

Horn Facts:

- There were five different horns manufactured for Model A's: Ames, E.A. Laboratories, G.M.I., Sparton, and Stewart Warner.
- Horns can be identified by the brand stamped into the motor base, horn cover, horn bell, or data plate (if the horn came with one from the factory); there are several other fine differences like size of the frame and shaft.
- **Caution**: the nut at the end of the Stewart Warner horn is a left-handed thread so to unscrew the nut you turn it clockwise (not counter-clockwise) which is opposite from what is usually done.

- Motors of the 5 types of Model A horns -



Ames



E.A.



G.M.I.



Sparton



Stewart Warner

The G.M.I. horn motor differs greatly from the other four horns, it has "wings" that hold the brushes from the top of the motor frame vs. "boxes" that are attached to the sides of the four types of motor frames

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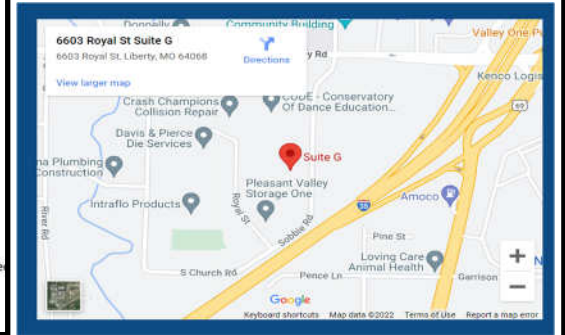


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Setting the Float Level with a Sight Tube

A recent comment on MAFCA's Facebook page from [Renner's Corner](#) discussed setting the float level on a Zenith carb. Short and simple, it stated that the float should be 5/8" below the gasket line when measured with a site tube. Other methods are just guessing!

"The float level is never the cause of any problem with A or B Zenith if it's set at 5/8" below the gasket line. The fuel in the bowl is only a reserve to keep the jets covered, that's the only function."

Researching a little further found an article at https://modela.org/fuel_sight_tube.html with instructions on making and using a sight tube.

Fuel Level Sight Tube

This tool is for measuring true fuel level regulated in the main fuel well by the float and valve. One can be obtained from most Model A parts suppliers or you can likely make one yourself.

To use it: Turn the fuel valve off and drain gas from the carburetor bowl as you remove the drain plug.

Screw the Fuel Level Sight Tube into the drain hole.

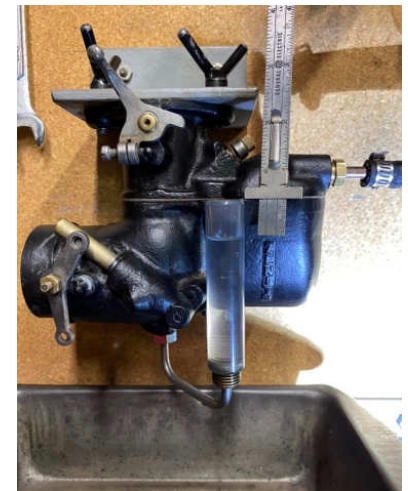
Turn the fuel valve on. As the gas fills the carburetor float bowl, it will fill the sight tube to the same elevation as inside the bowl.

The fuel level should be 9/16" to 5/8" below the seam of the halves of the carburetor.

Adjust the float level by adding or reducing gasket thickness under float valve. If the tube or wire gets a sharp bend or a kink, the accuracy can be considerably off.



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From: The Ford Script Vol. XLIII July 2022 No. 7

BILL'S BEDEVILING SEDAN

Milford Sprecher

I have helped Bill Sims with his car a number of times. He lives very close to me and it is a good opportunity to exercise my diagnostic skills (or lack of skills). Usually I have been able to get it started. While I was away in Europe, Paul and James took a crack at it and were able to get it running using a carb that they brought with them. To get ready for Sully, Bill washed the car and it wouldn't start afterward, so I went over to see what I could do.

After diagnosing the electrical system, it appeared that there was current to the point arm, but the points weren't sparking and there was no spark to the plugs. I assumed that there was a ground problem of some sort, but I wasn't sure what it was.

Bill was heading to North Carolina, so I contacted Tom Terko and we went over to see what we could do. After some electrical tracing, Tom came to the same conclusion that I did; spark to point arm, but no further. He took a look at the screw that holds the distributor and which also grounds the distributor to the engine block and discovered that the threads on the screw were stripped, so there wasn't a good ground to the distributor.

Hooking a ground wire from the distributor to the block, we were able to get the car to start! Success! We didn't have a replacement screw, so we put the car in Bill's garage while he is away.

I ordered a new distributor screw from Bratton's. My next steps are to install the new screw and replace the fuel line, which is leaking. I had already installed Bill's original carburetor to replace the one that Paul provided. Hopefully that will solve the problem Bill has had getting the car started once and for all.

I probably would not have figured out that the distributor screw was the problem, so I learned something new, too.



Tech Tip.....

From: The Alamo A's

Have you checked this?

Another item that needs some service is the pressure release hole in the transmission tower. As seen, there is a small hole that helps relieve pressure in the transmission. If this is stopped up, pressure builds up and can cause leaks. Use a small piece of wire and make sure the hole is clean.



*Contributed by **Jim Broadhead**, Technical Editor*



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.

Wanted: Two front fender braces for '28 or '29 model A. Forged or stamped steel OK.

Contact: Bill Magers cell 641-202-3942 Home 641-782-5809. (05/22)

For Sale: 18 ft. open trailer, H&H Speedloader. Model A ready \$1650.

Contact: Harvey Roseberry 816-617 2117

For Sale: 1931 Ford Model A slant windshield, Fordor. Touring car with wool interior. Mitchell overdrive, air conditioning, 12 volt, modern shocks, radial tires and stock sets of wheels, down draft carburetor, 110 V alternator. Driven 3 weeks ago and a full inspection by Model A Mechanic with no repairs needed (Todd Williams). Tools and extra carburetor – a complete list of tools in the trunk will be provided. Mileage: 19,855. Clean title. Buyer is responsible for shipping costs/pickup. \$30,000; Cashier's check or cash only. This car was owned, rebuilt, and maintained by Lawrence Kottas, my father

Contact: Eileen Caspers 785.221.0664 Call or Text

For Sale: 2 complete diamond block A motors, 1 A bare block, A main bearing caps, A rods, 1 A crank, many other A engine parts, 5 B cranks.

Contact: Roger Miller 515-965-5727 . (CIMA 09/22)

Put your Ad Here!

For Sale: Brand new Brookfield Model A pickup bed. Fits all years, never been used. \$1600

Contact: Chili Canida 816-415-4948 (NWMO 02/22)

For Sale: Rear Bumpers for a 1931 slant windshield. \$225 or \$275

Contact: Junior Blakley 816-289-2875 (NWMO 09/22)

For Sale: 1929 Model A Standard. Engine rebuilt. 12 volt system. All new body sheet metal. New fenders, brakes, top, tires, bumpers, etc. Too many new components and parts to list.



Contact: Earl at 913 449 8073 (POA 8/22)

For Sale: 1930 Model A 2 door sedan. It has an inserted and balanced engine. A 4 speed transmission. 12 volt system with alternator. Box on front with extra parts when touring. Newer modified radiator with more fins per inch. Leakless water pump (Lobner's).



Contact: Jim Shaw 816-695-6702 (NWMO 9/2022)

Tiny Tip - Keeping Moisture Out of the Distributor

As found at MAFCA.com

~Happy Begg, Palmetto A's of South Carolina

Have you ever driven your Model A in the rain, and have it "act up?" This is exactly what happened to me while on tour with the Western Carolina's Model A Club. First the car began to periodically "skip." Then it began to really run rough, until it just died! The cause - moisture in the distributor.



Well, this is a common problem in cars without electronic ignitions. Usually, the humidity level in the atmosphere is something the hot engine "burns" off before coming in contact with our distributors. But, when it rains, there is just too much moisture in the atmosphere and the inside of the distributor cap will begin to "sweat." This in turn causes moisture droplets to fall onto the points, thus interrupting the flow of electricity between the ignition coil and the spark plugs.

Generally, if you can get the distributor dry, you can go on your merry way. But how to solve the problem before it happens is the real question. Nobody wants to try to stand in a downpour over a hot engine and try to dry out their distributor!

WD-40 is the answer! It was developed in 1953 by Norm Larson, founder of the Rocket Chemical Company, in San Diego, CA. WD-40, from the abbreviation "Water Displacement, 40th formula," was originally designed to repel water and prevent corrosion. Another little "tool" to keep in your arsenal! If every 3-4 months you will open up your distributor and spray the underside of the cap and down into the distributor and the tops of the spark plugs and the plug "wires," a rain shower will never leave you sitting by the side of the road waiting on AAA!



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