

The Running Board

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President's Memo

Hello again,

We had a wonderful dinner at the Four Winds Steakhouse. Thank you to all who attended. I would like to especially thank Gary Vick for handling the reservations. The night went off without a hitch.

Herman started a discussion about having a monthly tour. I am all for it.

See you at the next meeting.

Jonathan Vaghy

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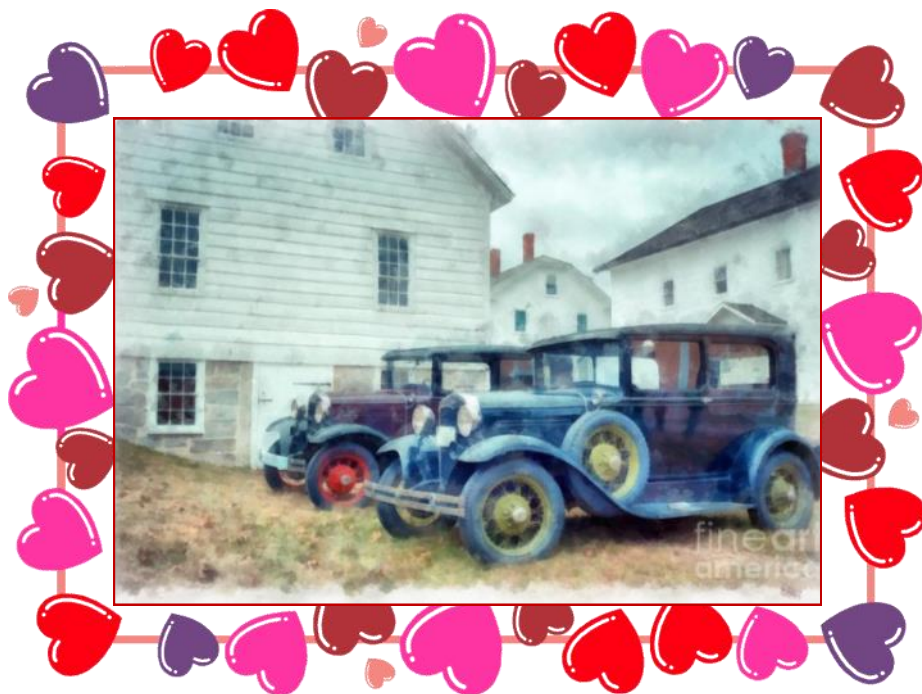
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Love those beautiful Model As



Mabank, Henderson Co., Texas

NAME AND PURPOSE

This club shall be known as the Cedar Creek Model A Ford Club, a non-profit organization, hereinafter referred to as the "Club."

The purpose shall be to maintain, preserve and restore the vehicle known as the Model A Ford (1928-1931) and all things pertaining to the Model A Ford, including literature, historical and technical information.

MEMBERSHIP

Application for membership shall be made in written form. Applications shall be filed with the Secretary and accompanied by dues for the current year.

RESTRICTIONS: All members of the Club shall be restricted to members of either the Model A Restorers Club or Model A Ford Club of America national clubs. Members may be accepted without ownership of a Model A Ford; however, no member shall be permitted to hold office unless said member has owned a Model A Ford within the six month period prior to the official election date.

DUES

The annual dues shall be fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per year. Dues are for the calendar year. The annual dues shall include member and wife and shall be payable before February 1st. Any member may be suspended by the Treasurer for non-payment of dues at the expiration of thirty (30) days from February 1st.

MEETINGS

Regular meetings of the members of this Club shall be held on the first Tuesday of every month unless said day shall fall upon a legal holiday, in which case the meeting date shall be established by the Board of Directors.

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A MAFCA Chapter



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The Cedar Creek Model A Ford Club (CCMAFC) was formed in 2002 in Henderson Co., Texas. The club's meetings are held at the Dairy Queen in Seven Points, Henderson Co., Texas near Cedar Creek Lake.

Charter Members:

- John and Wanda Bell
- Jim Bellah – deceased
- Bill and Sue Capps
- O. V. and Lorene Cliver – deceased
- S. D. "Shorty" Johnson – deceased
- Olin Lewis – deceased
- Ola Powell – deceased
- Gene Tregre – deceased



MEETING MINUTES

Cedar Creek Model A Ford Club Monthly Meeting -January 3, 2022

Jonathan Vaghy opened the meeting and led us in the Pledge of Allegiance. He asked if there were any revisions that needed to be made to last month's minutes. They were accepted by Carolyn Vick and seconded by Walt Hellebrand.

The financial report was given and accepted by Herman Dentler and Spencer Pennington.

Birthdays: Our birthday people this month were Anna Hellebrand, Jody Letchworth, and Kathleen Vaghy.

New business: Kathleen Vaghy has been trying to check with Four Winds but hasn't been able to contact them. Gary Vick took out his phone and called and they answered. Gary made reservations for 5:30 on Tuesday, January 17th. It will be about \$50 including a tip. We must RSVP by the 13th and will need at least 14 people.

Ennis has a Czech festival on February 18th. A fish dinner starts at 4 o'clock.

We are going to the Four Winds instead of having breakfast this month.


Fredye Quain won the raffle. The raffle brought in \$35 dollars

Carolyn Vick made a motion to adjourn and Spencer Pennington seconded it.

Respectfully submitted,
Lou Carpenter Sec./Treas.




1. What is the birthstone for February?
2. What is the recognized flower for the month of February?
3. How often are leap years ?
4. When is the Super Bowl played?
5. Mary I of England was born on the 18th of February 1516. What was her famous nickname?
6. What does Mardi Gras mean?
7. What is a leapler or leaping?
8. Who is the Father of Leap Year?
9. What discovery did James Watson and Francis Crick announce on the 28th of February 1953?
10. When was the first call to 911 placed?
11. Which Space Shuttle broke apart, killing all seven crew members, on the 1st of February 2003?
12. How many presidents celebrated their birthdays in February? Can you name them?
13. What is the official state for Mardi Gras?
14. Which American federal holiday is celebrated on the third Monday in February?
15. February gets its name from the Latin word "februa". What is the meaning of the word "februa"?
16. At one time February was the last month of the year. True or false?
17. Augustus Caesar took a day from February to make August the same length as July. True or false?
18. The Boeing 747 'Jumbo Jet' made its first test flight in February of which year? a) 1959 b) 1969 c) 1979
19. What was the name of the first Space Shuttle that 'boldly' made its first flight on top of a Jumbo Jet in 1977?
20. February 27 is the national day of which fruit?



FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

Ed Cliver	2/10
John Shore	2/12
Gena Nelle	2/14
Joann Cliver	2/18
Wallace Kemp	2/21




From the Editor

Welcome to a cold February. Remember the first day of spring is in March. You know our roller coaster weather.

Got any ideas or articles for the newsletter? Bill Holmes sends me interesting things at times. Thank you to him. See what he sent for this month's newsletter.

Happy Valentine's Day!

Nancy Cheshire




Sunshine News

By Lou Carpenter

Julia continues to improve. She is now able to drive herself and is no longer home bound. Bob and Jody are both fully recovered from Covid.



Hope everyone stays well now!



Saint Valentine's Day first took place in Paris on February 14, 1400.

145 million greeting cards are exchanged every year for Valentine's Day. That's just in the U.S. alone, according to Hallmark! Over one billion valentines are sent worldwide.

About 20 percent of pet owners give Valentine's Day gifts to their pets. Dogs, cats, bunnies, birds, and more!

Candy hearts were originally medical lozenges. In 1847, Boston pharmacist Oliver Chase invented a machine to simplify the process of making lozenges. He then started making Necco candy wafers.

8 billion conversation hearts are manufactured each year. Some of the romantic sayings include: LET'S READ, LIVE N LOVE, DREAM BIG, BEST DAY, and BE HAPPY.

Over \$1 billion worth of chocolate is purchased for Valentine's Day. Again, just in the U.S. alone!

The heart shape wasn't always a romantic symbol. People used to believe that the heart was the humans' center of memory.

The chocolate box has been around for more than 150 years. Around 1850, the Cadbury company took advantage of falling import costs and created the first box of chocolates. A decade later, they created the first heart-shaped box.

Lovebirds are actual birds. The term "lovebirds" is often used to describe a couple in love, but it's also the common name for the Agapornis bird.

The first valentine was sent in the 15th century. The first valentine was reportedly a poem written by a French medieval duke named Charles to his wife in 1415. Teachers are the number one recipient of Valentines.

250 million roses are grown just for Valentine's Day! Red roses are said to be Venus' (the Roman goddess of love) favorite flower.

Chocolates didn't always mean love. Physicians in the old days would recommend chocolate to people who were suffering from a broken heart or pining after a lost love.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

IT WAS A GREAT TIME!

22 Cedar Creek club members met at Hector's Mexican Restaurant in Gun Barrel City to say good-bye to 2022.

Good Food, Good Service, and Great Fellowship.



GOOD-BYE
2022
&
HELLO
2023



FOUR WINDS RESTAURANT

INSTEAD OF MONTHLY BREAKFAST

23 CCMAFC members met on January 17 at Four Winds Restaurant in Wills Point just off I-20. What a beautiful setting for a Marvelous Meal. Look out those windows! Thank you to the Vaghys for suggesting it and setting it up. Fabulous food and as always wonderful fellowship. Model Aers love to eat!



Historical Tidbit

A Brief History of Board Games

Despite spending most of their days trying to survive and thrive, early people across the globe needed something actually fun to do with their spare time ... much like people today. Made from stone, bones, and other handy materials, early games weren't too far off the ones we play today. And while humans eventually transitioned from stick-based games to those with dice, and later boards, the earliest games show that humans haven't changed all that much in a quest for good-intentioned victory over family and friends.

Senet, a creation of ancient Egyptians, takes its place in gaming history as one of the earliest known board games. Dating to at least 3100 BCE and featured prominently in Egyptian texts and hieroglyphs, Senet was played by all levels of Egyptian society with an ever-evolving set of house rules determined by players.

Board games weren't popular with just Egyptians; other ancient cultures created their own games to pass the time. The Royal Game of Ur had Sumerian players in the Mesopotamian city of Ur roll a four-sided die with the hopes of moving all their game pieces to the end of the board first. Recovered game boards date the Royal Game of Ur to around 2600 BCE, and while some instructions for the two-player game exist, they're incomplete, making it difficult for historians to understand all the rules and strategies.

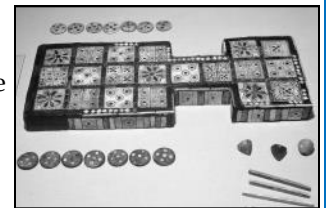
Backgammon, still played today, is believed to be around 5,000 years old. Also known by its old-world name, "tables," it's been documented as a favored game of Roman Emperor Nero, and mentioned in works by Chaucer and Shakespeare. And beginning around 4,000 years ago, winners of the game Go (also called Wei-chi) triumphed by surrounding their competitor's game pieces and removing them from the board. Go is still played today, and has become modernized with online matches.

When you think about classic board games, you probably aren't naming those early civilization amusements. Modern gamers of all skill levels are likely to name off Monopoly, Scrabble, and Sorry as popular classics played by generations of families. But how did these 20th-century games become so popular? You can thank the Great Depression. (Model A Era)

Games such as The Landlord's Game (Monopoly's earliest rendition, created by Elizabeth Magie) existed nearly 30 years before the Great Depression, but the 1930s' combination of time, indoor lighting, and limited funds generated new interest in board gaming. During a time when many were out of work, families looked for inexpensive ways to pass the time together. Tabletop games began to flourish in the U.S. during the 1930s, with manufacturers such as Parker Brothers and Milton Bradley creating a slew of games.

Sorry, created and trademarked months before the stock market crash of 1929, thrived during the Depression (though the game isn't an original idea – it's based on Parcheesi, which was first introduced in 1867). And Monopoly, a retooled version of Magie's patented game, was popularized by Charles Darrow, a businessman who sold his version to Parker Brothers during the 1930s. Scrabble creator Alfred Mosher Butts turned to board game inventing after losing his job as an architect, though his hard work – originally called Criss Cross Words – didn't gain popularity until the 1950s, when it was sold to Hasbro.

From Interesting Facts online



Technical Tips

MODEL "A" MECHANIC'S SHEET

Customer's Name _____			Address _____			Speedometer Reading _____			Date _____			Motor No. _____			
Description Operation	G	F	R	Description Operation	G	F	R	Description Operation	G	F	R	Description Operation	G	F	R
EVERY 500 MILES				SHOCK ABSORBERS Add Glycerin				EVERY 2,000 MILES							
SPARK PLUGS-Clean				Tighten arm clamp bolts				Remove floor board, lubricate clutch bearing							
" Set Gap .035				Make seasonal adjust.											
DISTRIBUTOR-Hone Points				HEAD LAMPS Align and focus, check others lights											
" Set Point Gap .018 to .022				TRANSMISSION Check lubricant level				EVERY 5,000 MILES				FRONT SYSTEM --Remove hubs			
" Set Rotor Gap .025				Add lubricant if necessary *(600w)				Clean hubs and bearings				Examine bearings			
" Oil Shaft				CLUTCH -Check adjustment				" brake drums				" spindle bearings			
" Vaseline cam				1" movement before clutch starts to disengage				" brake shoes							
CHECK TIMING Reset if necessary				BRAKES -Inspect, adjust if necessary											
SEDIMENT BULB -Drain				TIRE PRESSURE -Inflate if necessary 35 lbs.											
" Clean Fuel Screen															
CARBURETOR -Clean Fuel Strainer				INSPECT FOR MISSING COTTER PINS				STEERING GEAR Tighten pitman arm clamp bolt							
" Check Idle--Adjust				FLUSH RADIATOR				Tighten steering box to frame							
RADIATOR HOSE -Tighten				Open petcock, flush with garden hose, 15 min.				Adjust steering sector shaft							
" Condition top				Rotate tires											
" " " side				Lug Nuts 50ft. Lbs.				TRANSMISSION -Drain and flush							
" " " lower				WIND SHIELD WIPER Adjust or replace brush.				Inspect gears							
WATER PUMP Condition packing				MUFFLER Tighten to frame				1 pint new lubricant *(600w oil)							
Grease & Tighten if necessary				LUBRICATE ALL ZERCS				Grease thrust bearing and adj.							
STARTER -Tighten J studs				FRONT WHEELS Check for alignment				HORN Sand commutator, clean groves w/toothpick							
MOTOR cylinder to cylinder with in 5 psi				FUEL TANK -Inspect for leaks				Oil and adjust							
Compression No.1 65 psi.				" " " gas gauge											
" No.2				" " " steering colum clamp				REAR AXLE -Test for wear							
" No.3				" " " fuel shut off				Drain and flush							
" No.4				FAN -Inspect for fatigue cracks				Renew lubricant, 21 oz. *(600w oil)							
CRANK CASE OIL 5W-40				Adjust or replace belt				Tighten all housing studs							
Drain and Change (4 1/2 qt) 5qt if pan was removed				GENERATOR -Check charging rate				BRAKES -General inspection							
HORN Adjust, clean and oil				Winter 10 amps, Summer 6 amps				Adjust if necessary							
BATTERY -Add distilled water				LUBRICATE GAS PEDEL LINKAGES				SHOCK ABSORBER --Check glycerin							
G--Fully charged 1225 to 1300 Gravity Cell No.1				FRONT & REAR BUMPER -Tighten				Quality and quantity							
F--Fair 1150 to 1225 " " " 2				REAR SPRING Condition bushings				SPEEDOMETER Lubricate flexible shaft							
P--Low 1150 and under " " " 3				" " " perch bushings				CLEAN OIL PUMP SCREEN							
Clean off any corrosion				" " " hangers, tighten				GAS TANK -Clean filter screen							
Wipe battery with a rag and ammonia															
Tighten cable connections				REAR RADIUS RODS -Tighten				NOTE--Always use special lubricant in steering							
Cover the terminals with Vaseline				UNIVERSAL JOINT -Tighten bolts				gear case. *(600w oil)							
Tighten battery in carrier															

G--Good, F--Fair, R--Replaced/Repaired
 *(600w oil) Can be purchased from your favorite Model A vender.

HEAD-Torque Sequence 55 ft. lb.

modelAbasics.com Print a PDF copy from this website.

If doing a 1st start after setting for a long period of time, remove oil pan and valve cover to clean out sludge.



A Few Good One Liners—*sent by Bill Holmes*

If God had intended us to fly, he would have made it easier to get to the airport.

Nobody has the right to not be offended. That right doesn't exist in any declaration I have ever read. *Salman Rushdie*

Smart people sound like crazy people to dumb people.

The next time you're standing at the airport grope line with no shoes on, your pants falling down because they took your belt, and a face diaper on, just remember one thing: They hate us for our freedom.

I've done so much with so little that now I can do anything with nothing.

Those who don't read the news are uninformed; those who do are misinformed. *Mark Twain*

The US government has accidentally lost 32 nuclear weapons since 1950. Imagine them having the audacity to tell you that you're not responsible enough to own an AR-15. *Tom Luongo*

Some guy stole my wife's credit card, but I did not turn him in because he was spending less.

I don't want to be a member of a club that would accept me. *Groucho Marx*

Remember the police are now just historians. They only show up after you are dead to record what happened.

Thanks to recession I'm back on my feet again! The bank took my car.

I got a pre-declined credit card in the mail.

I too, Was Once a Man Trapped in a Woman's Body. And then I was born.

You do not need a First Amendment to protect popular speech. It is designed to protect the unpopular views of an insular and even despised minority. *George Mason*

Miami is Detroit with a beach.

And finally: Don't dwell on things you can't control.

Take care in 2023! - Bill





How the 1928-1931 Ford Model A Started the Entire Auto Restoration Hobby

It's the car that put a wrench in many a young enthusiast's hands!

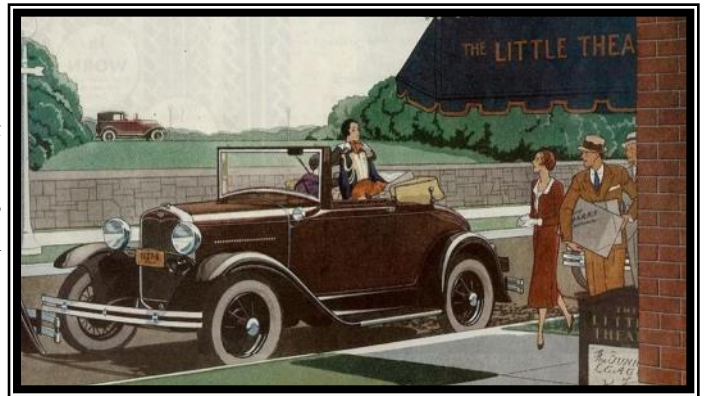
By David Conwill Hemming News 11/22/2022

Like a lot of things, auto restoration has antecedents in the pre-World War II era, but is most strongly associated with the postwar period. Brass car enthusiasts were already preserving and fixing those machines by the late '30s, but the first thing that most would recognize as the hobby/industry of today really springs out of the post-war DIY movement centered on the 1928-1931 Ford Model A.

Why the Model A? Well, a bunch of reasons...

Background on the A as a new car

Like the early Mustang, the Model A was a sensation when it first came out in late 1927, and Ford was hard pressed to keep up with the demand. From an engineering standpoint, it was strictly evolutionary, not revolutionary: The chassis, based on transverse leaf springs and solid axles front and rear, was very much like that of the 1909-'27 Ford Model T but with the addition of shock absorbers and front brakes.



What started out as a handsome new car for the masses finished its run as a quality, less-ostentatious, more-affordable car for middle- and upper-class folks who found themselves both strapped for cash themselves and wishing to avoid conspicuous consumption.

Stylistically, the new Ford was patterned after the Lincoln Model L, though today both cars are often confused with the Model T because the subtleties of styling evolution in the late-'20s/early-'30s have been lost to the non-enthusiast public over the decades. Regardless, what was perceived as a handsome car in 1929 has endured as a period icon to later generations. It's also more welcoming to most drivers compared with a Model T, both for the improved chassis and the seemingly more familiar three-speed, floor-shift gearbox – virtually the industry standard by then, though Ford had clung to a 1900s-tech two-speed planetary transmission through the end of Model T production.

To rectify the various perceived shortcomings of the Model T, a huge aftermarket industry had grown up around Ford in the 1910s and '20s. It turned its attention to the Model A immediately, though those attentions were severely interrupted by the October 1929 stock market crash (right about the time 1930 Fords arrived in the showroom) and the ensuing Great Depression. The resulting products were memorable, as they were intended to improve upon an already excellent, 40 hp car rather than bring a 20 hp 1909 car up to the present standard, and have been intermittently produced up to the present day.

Influence of the A as a used car

Basic, stock Fords proved their durability in the Great Depression, and well-used examples are frequently seen in period photographic efforts by the Farm Security Administration, a New Deal Agency that employed many talented photographers to document the plight of rural immigrant families fleeing the Dust Bowl. While the Joad family may have driven

a Hudson Super Six in *The Grapes of Wrath*, far more itinerant working families traveled the U.S.A. in Model A's held together by optimism and ingenuity.

A generation of kids who grew up watching those cars held together by resilient adults brought the learned mechanical skills into the heavily mechanized Second World War, where engine repair was as critical as gunsmithing for ground, naval, and air forces. Not a few of those veterans returned to the inflationary postwar world and elected to rebuild a Model A rather than get on a waiting list for a new car. Those hot rodded A's played on a family similarity with Ford parts right up through 1948, plus a pre-war interest in making them go faster, that offered relatively straightforward conversions of Model A's to incorporate things like hydraulic brakes, 16-inch wheels and tires, synchronized transmissions, and even conversions to the Ford and Mercury flathead V-8 engine.

While hot rodding, as it became known, predated World War II, simply keeping the well-engineered Model A on the road as stock transportation, perhaps slightly improved for road readiness (what became later on known as "touring" as A's ceased to be used as daily transportation), spawned the restoration hobby in the 1950s. Hemmings itself began as Hemmings Motor News out of the back room of Ernest Hemmings's parts store in Quincy, Illinois, where he perceived that a demand for Model A parts (plus any other old car parts folks felt like trading) would justify a classified-ad circular.

The Model A as the underpinning of auto restoration as a hobby/industry

Hemmings was correct and the Model A remains a huge part of the hobby to this day. Prices for complete cars fluctuate, and attrition has whittled down the original population of 4 million considerably, yet availability remains high and there are plenty of opportunities to drive and socialize with other Model A owners.

Further, Model A ownership provides entry into other, multi-car opportunities. The exceptionally nice or interesting examples of the '28-'31 Ford that get invited to the Henry Ford's Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan, each summer for Old Car Festival, for example, get to (figuratively) rub fenders with everything from horseless carriages to Duesenbergs. Hopped-up A's have also been a staple of events like *The Race of Gentlemen*, which celebrate the DIY car-modification attitude of the immediate pre- and post-WWII years.

The historical and continued popularity of the Ford Model A translates to an extremely robust and complete aftermarket supporting these cars on the eve of their centennial. Even in as-delivered form, the Ford Model A remains an eminently driveable car. Married with some improvements developed when it was nearly new, it can traverse virtually any 21st century road with ease.

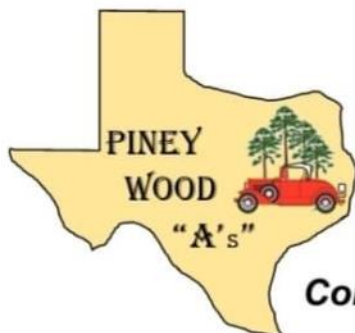


From student jalopies like this phaeton seen at the University of North Carolina back in 1940 to the speedy roadsters of the dry lakes and circle tracks, the Ford Model A proved to be a durable and



Thanks to the longstanding interest in the Model A, it has only gotten easier to restore a car like Bruce LeFebvre's Bonnie Gray and Chelsea Blue 1929 Model A Standard Coupe, which started out as the rehabilitation of an earlier, more amateur effort.





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Main Event Center

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Texas Tour Planned Events

Short driving tours (Friday)

Grand Tour – Tour the beautiful National Forest (Saturday)

Mystery games

Many points of interest in this historical city such as the Home of Sam Houston (next to the main event center), the Prison Museum, the Military Museum, The statue of Sam Houston, and the Cemetery.

Trailer parking can be arranged.

Great Entertainment at the Award Ceremonies

Registration Fees will be announced once they are confirmed.

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2023 MAFCA National Tour

Back Roads to the Classics

Join us on a circle tour of Northern Indiana and Southwestern Michigan, beginning in Auburn, Indiana, home of the National Automotive and Truck Museum, and the Early Ford V8 Foundation Museum. We will travel the Indiana countryside of the Amish and Mennonites.

Then, it is on to South Bend, home of the Studebaker National Museum and Notre Dame University's Basilica of the Sacred Heart. In Michigan, we will visit The Gilmore Car Museum, home of the Model A Ford Museum. Our travels will end back in Auburn, Indiana with the beautiful Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum.

Info: HappyBegg, 803-622-0048.

MAFFI Newsletter Minute

So... it is well established... you have a deep interest in the Model A Ford, and likely much more of the Antique & Classic Car Hobby. If you have not experienced the incredible automotive displays at the Gilmore Car Museum in Hickory Corners, MI, home of the Model A Ford Museum, you should really put it on your 'bucket list'! The Model A Ford Foundation, Inc. (MAFFI) was established in 1986 to preserve the historical significance of the Model A Ford automobile. This was very successfully accomplished by the building of the Model A Museum at The Gilmore. The displays there are updated frequently, giving you a fresh experience each time you visit. And many of our exhibits are interactive and provide an immersive experience for viewers, young and old alike.

If you are already a member of MAFFI, we thank you for your support. But for those who have not yet joined, please consider the many benefits. First, all paid members and spouses are granted free admission all year to the Gilmore Car Museum campus, which, in itself, is worth the price of annual membership. You can also get copies of original Ford factory photos, articles to share in your local newsletter, and find samples and detailed information on original Upholstery Materials and Model A Advertising. Members receive a quarterly newsletter and can borrow videos on a variety of Model A related topics.

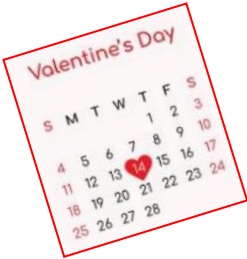
The operation of the Model A Museum is funded totally through generous donations and member dues. That's right, one of the most important benefits of belonging to MAFFI is that you are financially supporting the Museum and related programs, allowing you and others to enjoy these benefits for years to come. I sincerely hope that you will join our ranks. You can get all the information you need on the MAFFI website, www.maffi.org.

You can also support your museum through monetary donations, as well as gifts of vehicles, parts, tools, era fashions and other related items. [MAFFI is a 501(c)(3) charity; donations are tax deductible.] 100% of every donation goes towards operating the Foundation and Museum. What a great way to become a part of the heritage of this special automobile, the Model A Ford!

Joe Fox, President - MAFFI

2023

Event Calendar

FEB 7, 2023	Meeting at the Dairy Queen in Seven Points	 <p style="font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">Who always has a date on Valentine's Day?</p> <p style="text-align: right;">A calendar</p>
MAR 7, 2023	Meeting at the Dairy Queen in Seven Points	
APR 4, 2023	Meeting at the Dairy Queen in Seven Points	
MAY 2, 2023	Meeting at the Dairy Queen in Seven Points	
JUN 6, 2023	Meeting at the Dairy Queen in Seven Points	
JUN 15-18, 2023	Texas Tour in Huntsville, Texas	
JUL 4, 2023	Meeting day	
AUG 1, 2023 ...	Meeting at the Dairy Queen in Seven Points	

What do you call two birds in love?



Tweethearts

What Valentine's message can you find in a honeycomb?



"Bee mine."

Answers from page 3—1. Amethyst 2. Violet 3. Every 4 yrs. 4. 1st or 2nd. Sun. of Feb. 5. Bloody Mary 6. Fat Tuesday 7. Someone born on Feb. 28th. 8. Julius Caesar 9. Discovery 10. Feb. 1968 11. Columbia 12. four 13. Louisiana 14. President's

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