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*The Monthly Newsletter of Queen City Model A Club, Charlotte NC*

*Dedicated to the Restoration and Preservation of the Model A Ford and we like to drive them too.*

**October, 2022**

*The Prez Sez,*

By the time you will receive this, we will all be ready to celebrate Thanksgiving. I'm thankful for many things but especially for the friendship and enthusiasm offered by club members.

And speaking of club members, check out the roster at the end of this letter. If my count is correct, the 59 number of active members is 17 higher than we showed at the beginning of the year after cleaning the role of members who did not renew. Most of that growth came not because people found us, but we found them and encouraged membership. We are all on the membership committee and that is why I am asking Jim to also include an application so you can invite those you find.

For the last several years, a group of us have traveled to the national MARC Meet. This year, it is in Hamilton, Ohio, about a 500 mile trip from Charlotte and the closest in several years. Almost every year for the last 10 years, we have shown at least one car in Touring or Fine Point Judging. Claude, Jim, John Haack and I will take at least one car this year. John and Julie Kluttz have been regulars. Consider joining us for this adventure either with or without taking a car to be judged. There will be great tours you can make on country roads into close by Ohio and Indiana, covered bridges, quaint villages and beautiful farming countryside. While the Host hotel is now full, plenty of rooms are available close by. You will also find the best Model A flea market there. Hope to see you there,

**Kalei**



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## 2022-23 Event Schedule

**December 10, Harvey Hood Memorial Christmas Parade Tour**, Richburg/Fort Lawn,  
details to follow

**December Christmas Meeting** – See Below

**January 16<sup>th</sup> Meeting** at Golden Corral, 6 pm for 7pm meeting, Host needed.

**April 13-15 Charlotte AutoFair**, AACA Southeastern National April 15

**April 16 – QCMAC Annual Car Show at White Home in Rock Hill**

**Spring Mystery Tour** for April or May being planned by Danny Phillips and Paul Crosby

### **Golden Corral**

1025 E. Independence Blvd  
Matthews, NC 28105  
704/246-7568

### **Sports Page**

8400 Bellhaven Blvd  
Coulwood, NC 28216  
704/399-4417

### **John's Restaurant**

2002 Westinghouse Blvd  
Fort Mill, SC 29708  
803/802-2340

Come Join Us Monday,  
December 12 For our  
Annual Christmas Party!  
6-9pm



**CHRISTMAS  
PARTY**

*John's Restaurants*

*2002 Westinghouse Blvd*

*Charlotte, NC*

*White Elephant gift -1 per couple*

*Passing of the Gavel to new officers*

*Buy in cost \$10 per person*

Reservations required –Check to  
QCMAC Kalei Unea, 6403 Springs Mill  
Rd, Chlt, 28277 or Nancy Gustafson,  
1102 Martha Dr. Monroe, NC 28112



## Officer Elections for 2023

Election of officers will occur at the November meeting in order to make a smooth transition and allow the new officers to begin planning for the first meetings of the new year. Traditionally, the passing of the gavel takes place at the Christmas Dinner meeting.

Those nominated for office during the October meeting were:

President-----Kalei Unea  
Vice President-----Troy Dalsing  
Secretary-----Carrie Swann  
Treasurer-----Nancy Gustafson  
John Haack

Write in votes will be allowed. Please be present for this election.

Likewise, it is important to recognize that dues for 2023 are to be paid by years end and that the Bylaws state that those who have not paid dues by January 1 will be dropped from the roster. The Bylaws also require all QCMAC members to be members of Model A Restorers Club (MARC). The Treasurer maintains the listing of MARC membership numbers and you are asked to complete the attached invoice providing that information. Please also list any changes in your address, telephone number or email address.



### Queen City Model A Club 2023 Membership Renewal

**RENEW Today! Your membership expires December 31, 2022**

**NOTE: You must also renew your MARC membership**

**2023 QCMAC Dues - - - - - \$25.00**

Make checks payable to QCMAC and send to:

Nancy Gustafson, treasurer  
Queen City Model A Club  
1102 Martha Drive  
Monroe, NC 28112-5144

**Please provide:** Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Your Model A Restorers Club Member Number \_\_\_\_\_

Any change in your phone number \_\_\_\_\_

Any change in your email address \_\_\_\_\_

## November Meeting Minutes

By Carrie Swann, secretary

On November 21, 2022, the monthly meeting was held at "Sports Page" restaurant in the Coulwood area of Charlotte. There were 34 members in attendance.

The Host/Hostess were Matt and Nancy Gustafson. The meeting was called to order at 7:04 pm by Kalei and the blessing was asked by Glenn Swann. Nancy Gustafson, treasurer reported that the club has \$6,347.82 in the checking account. Minutes of the October meeting were voted to stand as printed in the newsletter with motion by Jim Townsend and seconded by Geoffrey Leek.

### Committee Reports:

Membership: Nancy Gustafson, Chris and Kate Neil of Tega Cay are our newest members.

Health and Happiness: Bertha Haack (Please call to report/update concerns for members)  
704/552-6235

Tool Crib: Ron Bryant reported all tools accounted for.

Clothing: Carrie Swann & Sandeep Berry.

The original **Golden Wrench** award built by Danny Phillips was returned to the club by Ed Longino. He had the award for several years after failing to return it for the next member having car trouble on tour. A replacement award was made in the mean time and is being held by John Haack until someone else has a failure on the road.


To update the **Phone Tree**, a list of names will be given to Ron and he will be calling to get correct numbers. You should call Ron if you are not getting phone tree messages and would like to receive them. Ron: 704/998-8856 or JoAnne: 704/998-9471.

**The Harvey Hood Memorial Christmas Parade Tour** will be on December 10<sup>th</sup>. We will again take part in the Richburg and Fort Lawn Parades. If you elect to drive directly to Richburg for the morning parade, plan to **arrive in Richburg at 10am** for the 11am parade. If you wish to go in a group, meet at Jim's shop in Rock Hill for departure at **9am sharp**. Let Jim know if you plan to meet there so we know who to expect. Bring lots of candy. Decorate cars if you like.

The Christmas Party will be December 12 at John's Restaurant on Westinghouse Blvd from 6pm until 9 pm. Bring one White Elephant Gift per household. Reservations are required. Call Kalei or Nancy.

Elections of officers were held. Jim Townsend presided asking first if there were any additional nominations than those made at the October meeting. There being none, ballots were distributed with one per person present. Jim Townsend assisted by Clare and Geoffery Leek counted the ballots first confirming all had been collected. One ballot was contested as the entry of a vote was in between two candidates and thus not clearly identifiable. The final count showed the following officers were elected to serve for 2023.

President: Kalei Unea  
Vice President: Troy Dalsing  
Secretary: Carrie Swann  
Treas/Membership: John Haack

December 	
Marty Goldfarb	12/17/22
Nancy Gustafson	12/20/22
Wayne Helderman	12/28/22
Kevin Heimbaugh	12/19/22
Glenda Jackson	12/01/22
Geoffrey Leek	12/20/22
Kathie Peterson	12/26/22



## Editor's Comments & a Little Humor

I wish all our members a very Merry Christmas. The year has gone by too quickly as it seems last Christmas was not long ago. Much has happened this year and I'm happy to see activities of the club pick up and participation pick up. If you do not attend tours, you are missing out on getting to know other members well. We have a great group and have fun when we get together. Make and keep a New Years resolution to be part of at least one tour in 2123. You will be happy you did.

**CHRISTMAS  
GREETINGS  
TO ONE AND  
ALL.**



**Pulled out a nose hair today to see if it hurt... Judging by the reaction of the man asleep next to me on the bus, it seems pretty painful...**

**I DON'T WANT TO BE A MILLIONAIRE, I JUST WANT ENOUGH MONEY TO BE ABLE TO STARE OFF INTO THE DISTANCE WHILE PUMPING MY GAS.**



**Shot my first turkey today. It sure scared the crap out of all the people in the frozen food section.**



# Fashion Page

## Bouquets on Bonnets

By Sherry Winkinhofer, Northwest Missouri Model A Ford Club

The hats and bonnets worn in the Model A era came in a myriad of shapes, colors, and designs. These colorful hats could be decorated with ribbons, beads, pins, feathers, and more! A favorite decorative element often used were flowers or other floral and nature-based designs. Hats with flower trimmings were available in all major catalogs as well as stores and millinery shops.

Read the full article on the MAFCA Website at [http://www.mafca.com/ef\\_articles.html](http://www.mafca.com/ef_articles.html) and learn how hats and flowers complimented each other during the Model A years!



National Belas Hess Co  
Spring and Summer  
1931  
plush flowers



National Belas Hess Co  
Spring and Summer  
1931  
Velvet flowers



The Robert Simpson  
Catalog Fall and Winter  
1928-29  
Velvet orchid



Sears Roebuck and Co Fall  
and Winter 1928-29  
sheer organdy and rayon plush



Sears Roebuck and Co  
Fall and Winter 1928-29  
Organdy and rayon taffeta

Catalogs such as Sears and Montgomery Wards sold separate flowers and floral collections that could be used to freshen up old hats or add to new hats and garments. It seems odd that most of the time these catalogs showed them in black and white, but just a few color ads are to be found to help demonstrate the vivid colors that were available.



Robert Simpson catalog Fall and Winter 1928-



Sears, Roebuck and Co  
Spring and Summer 1928  
Handmade fabric flowers



National Belas Hess Co Inc  
Spring and Summer 1931  
Applied plush flowers



The Robert Simpson Co  
Fall and Winter 1928-29  
Plush blossoms with tinsel stitching

Below are some "New-Old-Stock" (NOS) flower trimmings from an era Millinery supply.



Picture from collection of Patti Jones



## Ford's A B C's – How we got to Model A's

*Pictures taken from a 1987 Motorcraft Parts calendar.*

1896 Quadricycle. Henry Ford's first automobile, which he built in a shed behind his home at 58 Bagley Ave., Detroit. It was first tested on June 4, 1896. The 2 cylinder engine develops about 3 HP.



1903 Model A Tonneau, The Ford Motor Company was formed in June, 1903, and production began that same month on the company's first product, the 2 cylinder, 8 horsepower Model A. It sold for \$750 without the optional lamps, horn and top or \$850 as shown here with the optional rear seat making it a tonneau rather than a runabout. The bolt on rear seat connection can be seen at the diagonal line on the side of the car. Entry in to the rear seat was through the back of the seat in the center where there was a door.



1904 Model C touring. The two cylinder, 10 horsepower Model C was mechanically an improved version of the model A. Its appearance was quite different however, due to the addition of a dummy engine hood to the front of the car to conform to the latest European design trends. The engine was still located beneath the floorboards.





1905 Model B Touring. This was the first four cylinder Ford and the first to follow the modern European pattern of a front mounted in line engine with an efficient honeycomb radiator. All earlier 2 cylinder Fords sold for under \$1000, but the Model B listed for a hefty \$2,000. It produced an impressive 20 horsepower. Only about five Model B's have survived.



1907 Model R Runabout. By 1907, Henry Ford's desire to mass market a reliable, light, powerful 4 cylinder car at a low price had prevailed over others in the Ford Motor Company who preferred luxury models. Accordingly, the highly acclaimed 15 horsepower Model N runabout appeared in that year at \$500. It was an overwhelming success and was followed in 1907 by the slightly larger and more refined Model R at \$750,



1913 Model T Touring. Ford produced a Model S in addition to those listed above before producing the first Model T in 1909. Simple, light, reliable and inexpensive, it quickly became the most popular mode of transportation throughout the world. The year of 1913 was a particularly historic one for Ford as it saw the development of the moving assembly line at the Hyland Park plant. The touring shown here sold for \$550.





1919 Model T Center Door Sedan. By 1919, Ford was producing 820,000 cars per year, or nearly half of the American automobile production. The price of the touring car was \$525, electric starting was an option for the first time and all Fords were painted black as they had been since 1914. Although 90% of the cars built were “open” types, the more costly sedans were quickly gaining popularity. The Model T version was the industry price leader at \$775. By 1927, its last year of production, nearly 16,000,000 Model T's had been built.



**1928 Model A Phaeton** – The all new Ford with 4 wheel brakes and sliding gear transmission finally appeared in October, 1927 after a seven month plant shutdown. The venerable Model T had finally out lived its usefulness and millions of Americans jammed showrooms on announcement day to see the long awaited new Ford. This particular Model A is chassis and engine number one. It was especially prepared by Henry Ford as a gift for Thomas Edison. About 4,000,000 Model A's were built from 1928 through 1931. It would have been much higher had the depth of the great depression not effected sales in 1930 and 1931.





## Winter days are happy days for the woman who drives the new Ford

THERE are so many things to do—so many places to go—when you drive a new Ford.

Snow may be falling thick and fast outside, yet it need not delay your day. Snug and dry in the new Ford you can take the children safely to school—do your marketing and your shopping—wear your prettiest dress and daintiest shoes to the matinee—be off with the family for a good old-fashioned party on the ice or

snow—share the healthfulness of keen, crisp days in the out-of-doors.

The new Ford is an especially good all-weather car for the woman driver because it is so reliable and dependable and so easy-to-handle in traffic.

Somehow, everything seems just right. Your feet reach the pedals without effort. Seats are wide, roomy and comfortable. Starting is easy, even in cold weather. Gears shift silently and smoothly. The steering wheel responds instantly to your touch. And you do have more confidence in driving when you note how quickly and firmly the brakes take hold, even on slippery pavements.

Right at this season, it is good to know that the six brakes on the new Ford are internal brakes. That is, all braking surfaces are fully enclosed for protection against snow, ice, water and mud. This insures silent, efficient brake action the whole year through.

The new Ford is not just a new car, but the expression of an idea—an idea of service. It has been planned and built to bring the benefits of modern, economical transportation to all the people.

To give men the means by which they can do more work and better work and thereby increase their earning capacity. To



FORD MOTOR COMPANY  
Detroit, Michigan

help women in the equally important business of running a home. To put more achievement and happiness into human lives and to make this a better world in which to live.

Because of this larger purpose, the price of the new Ford is low. In furtherance of it, the entire Ford dealer organization has been specially trained and equipped to take care of your car.

We believe it is our duty not only to make a good automobile, but to help you keep it in good running order for the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense.



Shown here is the new Ford Coupe—a particularly snug and cozy car for winter driving. The quick ease of steering and of shifting gears is a joy to the woman driver.



The graceful lines of the new Ford Sedan are shown in this illustration. Upholstery is soft and luxurious, yet long-wearing. All appointments are fully nickel-plated. All Ford cars are finished in a choice of beautiful two-tone color harmonies.



## Don't Forget to Oil It

*By Chris Wickersham from Santa Anita A's Newsletter*

Most Model A owners are well aware the need to keep their cars well maintained. In order to drive and enjoy Model A's with confidence that they will not be experiencing problems or breakdowns, it is necessary to pay attention to the details. We all know the importance of keeping the oil and coolant levels topped off, routinely checking the other fluid levels and change fluids when necessary, however in order to properly care for your Model A there are other maintenance items that should also be performed. The following are some components that are often overlooked.

Both the front and rear bearings of the generator require regular lubrication. The late style generator has a oil port on the front of the generator right behind the pulley. This should be covered by a little "L" shaped clip that may have to be pushed aside



to open. An oil cup is provided for the rear bearing. It will be necessary to remove the rear cover of a Power House Generators to oil the rear bearing. Alternators have sealed bearings that do not require attention.

The throttle linkage is often overlooked. There is an oil hole drilled in the top of each leg of the throttle linkage support bracket, located at the rear of the engine. A drop or two in each oil hole will keep the throttle operating smoothly. At the same time, a little oil on each end of the link between the throttle linkage and the carburetor will extend the life of these components.

The distributor should be oiled every 500 miles or so. All Model A distributors have an oil cup on the side that requires a few drops of oil every 500 miles or so. Some Model A distributors have a modified shaft



that helps with getting oil to the upper bushing. Check under the rotor for an oil hole in the center of the cam screw. Add only one drop of oil. Too much oil can result in getting oil on the points. A little silicone grease or distributor cam lube on the distributor cam will extend the life of the rubbing block on the points. Also, periodically check the point gap.

The water pump is another component that may need attention. Model A water pumps are now available with sealed front and rear bearings that do not require lubrication, but if your Model A has an original type water pump, every 500 miles or so it will be necessary to grease the front and rear bearings. Add a little special water pump grease to the rear bushing. Remember, just a little, too much will find its way into the cooling system. A little chassis grease to the front bearing is also needed.



Door hinges are often overlooked. When you grease the chassis, put a few drops of oil on each door hinge pin. This will keep the doors opening and closing smoothly and also help prevent the hinge pins from wearing out. A little oil on the latches and some silicone grease on the alignment dovetails and strikers will help with the operation and longevity of these components. Dry graphite lubricant or very light oil in the lock cylinders will keep them operating smoothly.

The horn is usually only looked at when it doesn't work right. Remove the motor cover and you will find a piece of felt at the front and rear of the armature shaft. A drop or two of oil on these felts will lubricate the armature bushings and keep the horn sounding as a Model A horn should. Personally, I think the Model A horn is the most important component of the car and it is necessary to ensure it is in good operating condition.

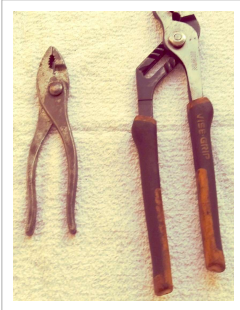


Taking care of the small details will help add enjoyment to your Model A driving experience.

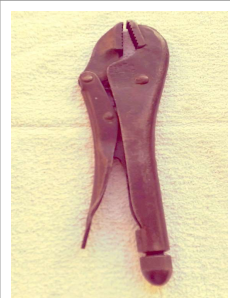
## The Right Tool For The Job.

*By Jim Townsend*

I saw a recent article with this title and thought I should write something on the subject myself. It always amazes me the number of times I see members making work hard by using the improper tool for a job. There are specialty tools for specific jobs but I'm not talking about those. There are battery operated impact tools that speed up our ability to loosen and tighten bolts, but again, I'm not writing about that. The following is pretty basic but many don't get it.



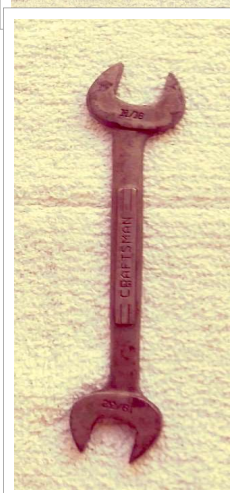
Pliers are good utility tools that are handy for grabbing things and exerting more force than one can exert with bare hands. But in general, it is a lousy tool for tightening and loosening bolts. It will slip and round over the corners on bolts if more pressure is needed.



Vice grip pliers make good clamps but I never use them on a bolt or nut because they will damage them to the point that you can't get a good tool on them. It was only recently that I allowed one in my tool box. This one is old and was given to me. Like I said, it is a good clamp and handier than a C clamp for some jobs.



This style of adjustable wrench may be better than the original supplied by Ford in your Model A but it is not a precision tool and will round the corners of bolts and nuts as well as slip and bust your knuckles. If used, one should limit the force applied and if the bolt is too tight, stop and get the right tool.

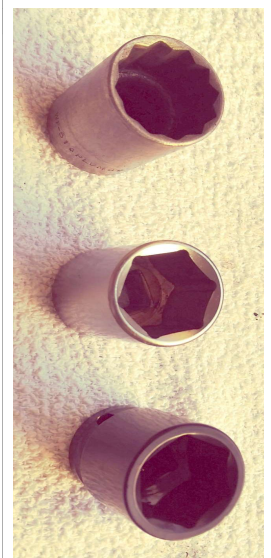


This is an old Craftsman open end wrench. When I say old, I purchased this set in 1951 at age 14 and locked them up so my Dad couldn't use them. He had a habit of leaving tools where he used them, never to be found again. It is good for light duty work. When I'm under a car and ask for a wrench by size, this is the most often one offered. It is good but not the best.

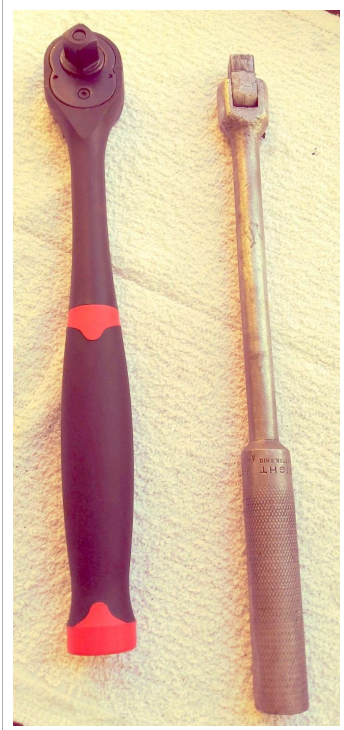




This is an offset box end wrench of the same set as the Craftsman open end one above. It is better than the open end wrench for some jobs because the offset of the head allows one to get into tighter spaces and the box end more positively grasps a nut or bolt head. This means it is less likely to damage the head of the bolt. One can put more force on this wrench without doing damage.



The use of sockets speeds up the tightening and loosening of bolts. The top one here is a twelve point socket similar to the box end wrench above. When used with a battery operated impact wrench, the small contact area of the 12 points will not only do damage to the bolt or nut but to the socket itself. The socket in the middle is a 6 point socket and gives best contact to normal bolts and nuts. But the pretty shiny ones are not designed for impact tools and can break along the points when used that way. The black socket on the bottom is designed for impact tools. It is of hardened steel, is thicker walled than the other and has 6 points.



The ratchet handle for sockets speeds up the process of tightening or loosening bolts. I have ratchets using 1/4" square drives, 3/8" square drives and 1/2" square drives – the larger, the more pressure one can exert to loosen or tighten a bolt. But a ratchet is not made for extreme force and if used that way, it will be damaged. The bar on the right is a breaker bar called that because more force can be put on it without damage. One can also put a "cheater bar" or pipe extension on it to improve leverage when needed. but never do this to a ratchet. The 1/2" drive ratchet from my 1951 purchase recently went to the trash because of it being used with excessive force applied when using a cheater bar.

In conclusion, take advantage of tools allowing you to work fast and smart. Do no damage because that always slows you down by making extra work. Buy good tools and respect them. They will last you a lifetime.

## Ford Tomato Juice???

In going through “keepsakes” recovered from a 50 year collection of Frank Morley, I found this unusual picture and explanation. Frank, for your information is the guy from whom Brad Fisher purchased his car and Claude Palmer bought the project Fordor. After the flea market closed at the 2022 MARC members meet, he gave me everything from his collection he had not sold.

Ford produced tomato juice during the '30s. The reason they did was that it owned thousands of acres of farmland near its factory in Michigan. Henry Ford grew up on a farm and remained interested in farming for the rest of his life. Any Ford employee who wished a garden spot could get one assigned and they were free to work the area and keep the produce they grew.

Henry Ford was quoted as saying, “Most of my own life has been spent on a farm. We are in touch with farming nearly everywhere through the sales of automobiles and tractors.” It is not surprising that he put his land to use when you think of Henry's passion to eliminate waste.



## THE FORD 13-PLATE BATTERY...\$7.50

### STRONG AND STURDY

The Ford battery has abundant mechanical and electrical strength to give long service and excellent performance in a car or truck.

It is a 13-plate battery, and is so designed that it will give a continued and steady supply of power which is ample for starting an engine under the most severe weather conditions.

Few things about a car can cause more serious inconvenience than a weak, faulty or neglected battery. A new Ford battery, with reasonable attention, will serve you unfailingly for an extended period of time.

### BUILT TO FORD STANDARDS

The finest materials are combined with skilled workmanship in making the Ford battery. It passes our exacting tests, which tax its quality and capacity to a degree seldom reached under operating conditions in a car.



### LOW-PRICED

The Ford battery is soundly built, without radical departure from accepted practice. Being produced in large quantity, economies in manufacture are possible which permit a low price for a unit of such value.

This battery is equal to any demand which normal service requires. It will return, in quality and length of electrical service, many times its cost of installation.

The price is \$7.50, and it takes but a short time to install. Allowance made on your old battery.

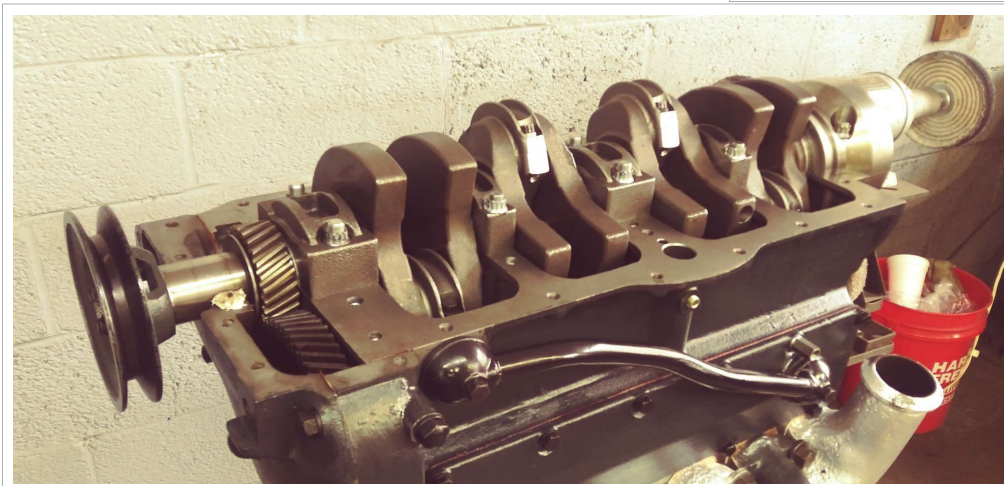


## Recent Happenings



This is Cole McKinney, owner of a '30 coupe in my shop. He has promised to pay his dues this year rejoining the club. He and his dad restored the car in the 70's and 80's with his mom doing the upholstery and wood graining. As a young man, his father embarrassed him by blowing the whistle at young ladies so the first thing he wanted to do after his father gave him the car was to remove the whistle. He gave it to me so I could whistle at the girls. Cleaning of his gas tank has gone well with the removal of multiple cup fulls of residue. A coating of sealer will be sprayed on using a garden sprayer.

This engine test stand was built by Troy Dalsing from a rusty remains salvaged from the property of Wilbur Cook who passed several years ago. The radiator is from the roadster project, the small gas tank from Cole McKinney etc. We will first use it to test the Burtz engine which is nearing completion as this is written.



The Burtz engine is built but waiting on the new oil pump needed to deliver enough oil for the pressurized lube system. The heavy bottom end with 5 mains and counter balanced crank is impressive. The pump is promised by Dec. 1<sup>st</sup>.

The Queen City Pickers, Troy Dalsing, Don Houser, Claude Palmer, Kalei Unea and Jim Townsend visited the shop ruins of past Ford restorer Wilbur Cook on the north side of Charlotte and had a fun day sorting through what was his work shops. There had been 4 or 5 buildings but only two remained



leaving remnants of Model A's and flat head V8's in the yard and piled in the floor among trash. We recovered a fair amount including 3 manifold sets, 2 cowl bands, 4 new valves, 2 hand cranks, 2 distributor cores, 2 generator cores, a starter core, 2 water inlets, 1 Spartan horn, 1 steering gear, a complete model A frame, a gas tank, a hood, a fender support, a several wheels, a jack, a front engine support, etc. Most will take some time cleaning the rust from them but it was fun and there is value. Prices were in keeping with conditions and based on the size of the piles gathered, bargains. The property is being sold and what is left will be shoveled up and sent to the dump. Troy, Kalei and Don didn't loose their enthusiasm and returned a few days later bringing back a bucket of distributors, a truck bed, a Model A rear axle and other miscellaneous treasures.



Geoffery Leek brought his 1931 woody into the shop for an engine change. He restored the car 20 years ago, sold it to a friend and bought it back recently after the car was not driven often and stored in a barn. Wayne Helderma sold Geoffrey a spare

John Klutz rebuilt engine. Geoffrey, Kalei and Larry Long are here doing the final tasks to start the new engine.



## For Sale and Wanted

### For Sale By Geoffery Leek

516-319-6607 (cell) or 803-228-3427

1930 Model A Ford Cabriolet 68B

New Motor with high compression head (Schwalm's)  
New Top with Boot, New Carpet, Heater, Trunk, Car  
Cover (full), 6 volt Alternator, Seat Belts, Signal and Fog  
Lights, Assorted small parts and signs, Additional  
pictures available, Clear Title.  
\$21,000



### For Sale by Howie Hanson

704/591-8547

1931 Tudor

- Rebuilt engine with few miles
- 12 volt conversion
- N C Title
- Selling due to health
- Sell for \$16,500 or best offer

### For Sale by Non Club Member

1930 Fordor body by Murray – other pictures seem  
to indicate original interior and refreshed engine  
with alternator. Owner says it is a daily driver.  
Located in Fairview-Indian Trail. Asking \$12,000  
Contact Amelia, 704/222-4064  
simpletunegallery@gmail.com



**For Sale by former member Norm Culbreth** – 1930 Tudor, Body off restoration about 5 years ago with about 4000 miles on it since. John Klutz engine, Labaron Bonney interior. Over \$29,000 invested. Asking \$23,475 obo. Contact Norm at 803/207-0771 or [bcculbreth@hotmail.com](mailto:bcculbreth@hotmail.com).



**Zenith Carburetors** - Cleaned, jets calibrated, and painted. New parts installed as needed. Perfect for touring or showing in touring class judging.

\$125 with exchange of rebuildable Zenith  
\$200 without exchange

Contact Jim Townsend 828/964-3425  
or [townsendj@comporium.net](mailto:townsendj@comporium.net)

**600 X 16 rims with four tires mounted.** The rear are “Higher Profile” than the front. \$500.00.

Call Bruce Hyland at 704/488-6118, Charlotte, NC



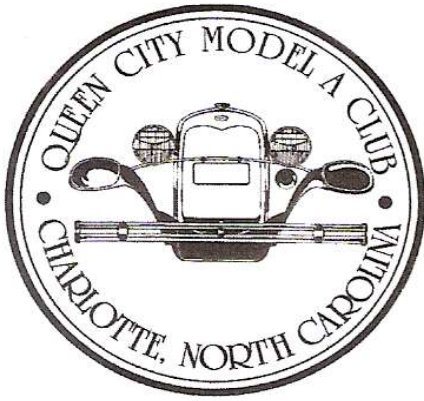
### **Free Stuff found during Fall Cleaning and too good to trash**

Small portable Craftsman compressor with hose and spray gun. Came as kit many years ago. Was used to paint my first antique car, 1932 Lincoln. Has capacity to pump up tires.

Small electric pressure washer with hose and nozzle. Operational

Contact Jim Townsend





## Queen City Model A Club

Application for Membership

\$25.00

*Please Print!!!*

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_

Last Name \_\_\_\_\_ His \_\_\_\_\_ Hers \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phones: Home \_\_\_\_\_ His Cell \_\_\_\_\_ Her Cell \_\_\_\_\_

Do you wish to be included in our phone tree? Home \_\_\_ Cell \_\_\_ All \_\_\_ None \_\_\_  
(Month and day) (month and day)

Birthday: His \_\_\_\_\_ Hers \_\_\_\_\_ Wedding Anniv. \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Car Club and Member Number:

MARC \_\_\_\_\_ QCMAC Member must also be member of MARC  
(Model A Restorers Club)

MAFCA \_\_\_\_\_

MAFFI \_\_\_\_\_

AACA \_\_\_\_\_

Other related clubs \_\_\_\_\_

**Antique Car(s) Owned (Year, Make, Model)** \_\_\_\_\_

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Hobbies: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

**Mail to: Nancy Gustafson, 1102 Martha Lane, Monroe, NC 28112 with \$25 check**

## National Club Information

### Model A Restorer's Club (MARC)

Dues are \$50.00 per calendar year.

This includes a subscription to the *Model A News* magazine.



Send to: MARC, 6721 Merriman Road, Garden City, MI 48135

"MARC" membership is required of all members"  
Membership Application is online @

Website: [www.modelarestorers.org](http://www.modelarestorers.org)

### Model A Ford Club of America (MAFCA)

Dues are \$50 per year which includes a subscription to: *The Restorer* magazine.

Send to: MAFCA  
250 South Cypress Street  
La Habra, CA 90631



Website: [www.mafca.com](http://www.mafca.com)

### Model A Ford Foundation Inc (MAFFI)

Dues are \$25 per year which includes a subscription to: *The Preserver Quarterly* newsletter

Send to: 28 Peotone, IL 60468-0028



Application is online @ Website [www.maffi.org](http://www.maffi.org)

You may join any of the above national clubs on line or download the application forms to join. When you join QCMAC, you **MUST** also join MARC and furnish your MARC membership number when renewing your membership to QCMAC.

### Bits and Pieces

- People write "Congrats" because they can't spell congratlashins.
- The only real mystery is why kamikaze pilots wore helmets.
- As a child, my family's menu consisted of two choices – take it or leave it. Buddy Hackett
- It would be nice to spend billions on schools and roads, but right now that money is desperately needed for political ads.
- My opinions have changed, but not the fact that I'm right.
- Have you noticed that all the people in favor of birth control are already born?
- At every party there are two kinds of people – those who want to go home and those who don't. The trouble is, they are usually married to each other. Ann Landers
- My favorite machine at the gym is the vending machine.
- Never, under any circumstances take a sleeping pill and a laxative on the same night. Dave Barry
- A human fart can be louder than a trombone. I discovered this at my daughter's school concert.
- If you boil a funny bone, does it become a laughing stock.
- If you are paying \$3 for smart water to save the environment, it isn't working.
- Despite the high cost of living, it remains popular.
- Whenever I try to eat healthy, A chocolate bar looks at me and Snickers
- My relationship with whiskey is on the rocks.