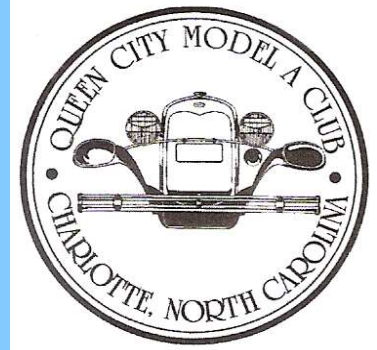


Distributor



June, 2022

The Prez Sez,

I write this while we are still in the planning stage for the May 16th picnic meeting at Ron and JoAnne Bryants home, and I am excited that it appears we will have the largest number of members in attendance so far since the pandemic, over 40. It shows our gratitude to the group of members we are designating Life Honorary Members. They gave leadership and loyalty to the club and helped make it the successful club it is today. While I am happy with the number, I am hopeful even more will make it.

Our car show at the White home in April was a huge success. Success comes with good planning and a lot of work and I thank Jim Townsend for his leadership in putting it together and those of you who helped receive and park cars during the event. The White Home allows us to use their lawn and garden area without fee and I was pleased to learn that they received approximately \$1200 in donations both from those of us who showed our cars and the visitors who came to see them. The funds will assist Historic Rock Hill in maintaining the facility.

Shortly after you read this, Claude Palmer, Jim Townsend, John Haack and I will be on our way to Morgantown PA for the MARC National Meet. I also understand that Paul Crosby and John and Julie Kluttz are planning the trip. Brad and Jane Fisher will be in the Morgantown area and plan on being at the meet some of the week. John Haack will have his 1931 coupe judged in touring class and some of us will be on judging teams. The national meet experience is something that I will remember. Think about doing it your self. As it is, QCMAC will be well represented.

Kalei



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Minutes of the Meeting May 16th, 2022

By Carrie Swann, Secretary

May 16, 2022 monthly meeting was held at the home of Ron and JoAnne Bryant and was a Hotdog Picnic dinner. The meeting was called to order by Kalei at 7.05. the blessing was offered by Glenn Swann. Kalei opened with "Thank You" to all who helped get the hotdog dinner together. IMUA!!! (which in Hawaiian) means Moving Forward. That is what we want for our club after the pandemic. Members that enjoyed the club, fellowship, interest in the cars, tours and genuine enthusiasm. Also our website is up and running well but we do need to contribute photos we have of our cars, tours and members. Please forward those to Sandeep Berry. Sandeep@tsbberry.com.

There were 42 in attendance at the meeting.

The minutes of the April meeting stand as written in the newsletter by a motion, a second and a Yea from the quorum.

Treasurers report will be published in the Newsletter.

Tool crib – All tools accounted for. Kalei has a new tool to help remove a stuck Model A engine head.

Phone Tree is working well again.

Old Business: We need a different place for our meetings on the North side. Anyone that has a suggestion, please contact Rion Rutledge or Kalei. Requirements are: must have meeting room, must allow us to order off menu, open Mondays, near I-485 on North side of Charlotte.

New Business: a Brevard tour is being planned for August on a Sunday thru Tuesday. Weekdays are less expensive and are booked well in advance. More information is to come as plans are completed.

The high lite of the meeting was awarding the Honorary Life membership designation to John and Julie Kluttz, to Wayne and Barbara Helderman, to Ron and Jo Anne Bryant, to Van and Ola Mae Matthews, to Sonny Sain, to Margie DeView and to Dave and Dawn Frintner. All Honorary members have served in various positions to further the club for many years.

A special award was also presented to Carrie Swann recognizing her willingness to serve as president for two years during the pandemic, a difficult time to hold the club together due to our inability to hold normal meetings. The trophy was a reproduction of a Model A Motor Meter in Walnut with a clock inserted at the top. A supply of these trophies is being made by Jim Townsend for future presentations to future outgoing presidents.



John and Julie Klutz, active members since 1962. Our resident Model A Guru, friend and helper. John is a long time national judge in fine point. Julie is a long time member of the MARC Fashion Committee.



Vann and Ola Mae Matthews Long time members and participants in tours and activities.

Wayne Helderman, Barbara was not present. Long time members and a helper to all who needed help with their cars. Regulars on tour.





Sonny Sain, an active member since 1964. Active in AACA National and our club. Has done it all for a gentleman in his 90's.



Ron and JoAnne Bryant, Our hosts for the picnic, long time members and past President. Manages the tool crib.



Margie DeVue. Past Newsletter Editor, Active participant in events. Widow of Hardy DeVue.

Dave and Dawn Frintner, Active participants in club events here but also in their previous club in Atlanta where Dawn was Newsletter Editor. She has contributed fashion articles to the Distributor since they moved to the Charlotte area.



Save The date – Brevard Tour

We are touring to Brevard, NC on Sunday, August 7th, 2022 for three days of joy while navigating model A era North Carolina mountain roads. We will stay in Brevard at a new Holiday Inn, have a dinner together at a local restaurant and have a chance to walk the streets and shop the quaint town area. We will climb Mount Pisgah in our As to an elevation of 5400 feet where we will have lunch in a restaurant overlooking the valleys and mountain ranges of the Pisgah National Forests Park. Several water falls will be along the way and make great picture backgrounds for the group. Our return trip on Tuesday August 9th will be on a slightly different route bringing us down the mountain through quaint villages where we may stop for antique shopping and have lunch. There is also a promise of an ice cream stop or two.

Put the dates on your calendar and watch for details and reservation information to be sent out soon. We are planning on a group of 15 or so cars. Come make it happen!

2022 Event Schedule

May 16 Meeting Picnic at Ron and JoAnne Bryant's home.

June 5th - 11th - MARC National Meet in Morgantown. PA

June 20 Meeting at Golden Corral Restaurant, 6 pm for meeting at 7 pm. Danny and Susan Phillips Hosting.

July 18 Meeting at Towne Tavern restaurant, 6 pm for 7 pm meeting. Geoff and Claire Leek Host

August 7- 9 Tour to Brevard, Jim Townsend, Claude Palmer, Kalei Unea, Troy Dalsing hosting

August 15 Meeting at Sports Page restaurant, 6 pm for 7 pm meeting. Jim and Laura Silver Hosting.

September 9-11 Charlotte AutoFair Fall Meet

September 19 Meeting at Azteca restaurant, 6 pm for 7 pm meeting. Marty Goldfarb and Manny Kothe hosting.

October 17 Meeting at Golden Corral restaurant, 6 pm for 7 pm meeting, Brad and Jane Fisher Hosting.

November 21 Meeting at Towne Tavern restaurant, 6 pm for 7 pm meeting, Matt and Nancy Gustafson Hosting

December Christmas Meeting – TBD

Azteca Mexican Restaurant

7340 Smith corners Blvd
Charlotte, NC 28269
704/598-4068

Golden Corral

11025 E. Independence Blvd
Matthews, NC 28105
704/246-7568

Sports Page

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

Towne Tavern

2000 SC hwy 160
Fort Mill, SC 29708
803/802-2340



If you have a carburetor that is leaking a bit, take care of that problem or you could experience this problem. Also, don't forget that you should be carrying a fire extinguisher. Fires can also start when the leaking gas soaks an air filter accessory on the carburetor. If you have one, take it off. The report on this picture said the owner was standing aside and watching his roadster go up in flames. Sad tale but a good reminder.

Remembering Margaret Gerosa

Margaret Gerosa, 75, of Mooresville, NC passed away on Tuesday, April 26, 2022 following a brave battle with cancer. Margaret was born on March 26, 1947, in New York City to the late James Edward Gibney and Margaret O'Connell Gibley.

She and Frank met as teenagers while spending summers at Candlewood Lake in New Fairfield, Conn. They later married and the family moved from New York to New Fairfield. Margaret taught 8th grade math at New Fairfield Middle School until her retirement. She was very active and loved spending time with friends and family. Margaret loved to travel, and she never passed up an opportunity to laugh and dance while out with friends and family.



Those left to cherish her memory include her husband of 52 years, Frank Gerosa, children Meg Clark and husband Stanton of Roswell, Ga., Gina Nobles and husband Tim of Fairport, N.Y., Lori Hobbs and husband Wade of Davidson, N.C. And grandchildren who called her “GG”, Bridget, Cailin, Mairead, Brady, Patrick, Ryan, Wyatt, Callie and Charlotte. Also surviving is her sister Nancy tigue of Whitefish, Mont.

The family has requested memorials in lieu of flowers be made to St Therese Catholic Church, 217 Brawley School Rd, Mooresville, NC 28117.

Editor's Note: About a dozen QCMAC members were in attendance at the memorial service on Friday, April 29th along with about half a dozen model As in the parking lot. Prior to joining the Model A hobby, Frank was a motor cycle enthusiast. I remember Marge saying “After riding on a motor cycle all that time, Model As were a piece of cake”. We will miss her smiling face and sweet disposition.

Remembering Ed Elam

Ed Elam, 86, passed peacefully April 7, 2022. His devoted wife, Sylvia, family and extended family of caring angels and friends at Briar Creek Health Center were at his side. Ed was a native of Charlotte and graduated from North Meck. High. He entered NC State, took leave for an Air Force tour of duty and returned to NC State earning his Mechanical Engineering degree. As a young college student, he met Silvia at Windy Hill. She was still in high school but their meeting lead to a long period of writing and dating. With long range views of retirement, Ed got his general contractors license and developed a plot of land along Westinghouse Blvd. and formed Ed Elam Realty to manage his office park and two industrial parks.



At 15, Ed bought his first Model A. The Phaeton in the above picture was bought by Ed's father in 1954 for \$60. It was painted pink with red hearts at the time and bought to provide transportation for Ed To NC State. Ed said “It would be like taking an ugly girl with buck teeth to the prom” so he painted it with his mother's Electrilux vacuum cleaner attachment. It was sold when Ed's health failed.

He and Sylvia were early members of the club rejoining about 2010.

Quotables

As you get older, you'll realize that a \$300 watch and a \$30 watch both tell the same time.

A Michael Kors wallet and a Forever 21 Wallet Hold the same amount of money.

A Ford will also drive you as far as a Bentley.

A \$500,000 house and a \$100,000 house host the same loneliness.

True Happiness is not found in materialistic things, it comes from the love and laughter found with each other.


Stay humble... the holes dug for us in the ground are the same size.

Don't worry about the world coming to an end today, it is already tomorrow in Australia.

The best thing about the future is it comes one day at a time.

If you think you are too small to make a difference, try sleeping with a mosquito.

Never miss a good chance to shut up.

June	
	
David Frintner	06/18/22
Dwight Jackson	06/30/22
Judy Longino	06/06/22
Bill McCleave	06/24/22
Bill McDonough	06/27/22
Karsen Palmer Titus	06/30/22

Treasurer's Report	
Beginning Balance April 26, 2022	\$5,988.49
Receipts:	
Dues:	\$25.00
Other:	\$0.00
Total Income:	\$25.00
Disbursements:	
Web Page for 5 years	\$99.00
Ending Balance, May 11, 2022	\$5,914.49
submitted by Nancy Gustafson	

New Member Highlight – Dr Bill McCleave, PE

By Jim Townsend

I've known Bill for a long time but should have known him even longer. We were both born and raised in Rock Hill. He was a few years behind me but we both attended Rock Hill High School and both finished Clemson University with degrees in Mechanical Engineering. Our families even raised us in the same church. It just shows that a few years difference in age and a different direction in careers kept us from meeting until later in life.

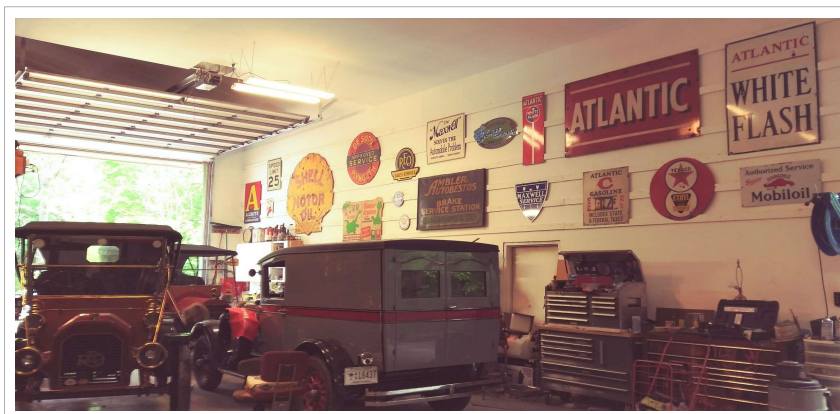
The photo at the right is of Bill and his 1929 Model A pickup truck. After restoration started in 1965, someone stole the cab and bed leaving him and his two lifelong restorer friends a dilemma. His friend, John Kluttz, was traveling in Colorado and found a Model T cab which he brought home in his pickup. Apparently there are few differences in the late Model T cab and the '29 model A cab so the T cab was married with a Brookfield reproduction bed and the restoration was completed after 35 years. It is a very nice straight truck.

Bill graduated from Clemson in 1971 and took a job with Humble Oil (ESSO), later moving his employment to Duke Power where

he started Mill Power Technology. He later left Duke and entered Texas A&M where he earned his masters degree and doctorate in Industrial Engineering. For 5 years he taught at Texas A&M before leaving to perform consulting work in supply chain strategy.

You may have met him and his long time touring friend and car buff Liz at the Christmas Parade tour to Richburg and Fort Lawn or at the QCMAC car show this spring. He drove his 26 Studebaker Big Six at Christmas and showed his 1910 REO and 1928 Model A Phaeton (assembled in Charlotte CE) at the car show.

He is a certified old car enthusiast with an eclectic collection of nice cars he has been assembling since 1966. He owns a farm near Rock Hill where he has a home and several outbuildings. His shop building where he does most of his work is a roughly 4500 sq. ft. barn building built as a hay barn. He admired the way the Amish raise barns and hired a group of Pennsylvanian Amish to come down and build one for him. They did it in 4-1/2 days using timbers, mortise and tendon joints and pegs. It is a beautiful structure and also houses a nice canning kitchen for farm raised produce. The hay loft houses a nicely equipped wood working shop and storage area.



Bill stores his cars in another adjacent building along with a small collection of period signs and memorabilia. He has a third shop building nearby, also constructed by the Amish builders, that houses a wood boiler for heating along with a considerable amount of space for vintage shop machinery and firewood storage. As you can see, Bill is an avid collector. Greet him when you see him. You will find him interesting.

Gasoline Ration Stickers

From: www.carType.com and the Santa Maria A's Headlight Newsletter



If you have been in the “old Car” hobby for a while, chances are that you've seen gas ration stickers in the right corner of the windshields of antique cars. When World War II broke out, the U.S. Office of the Price Administration (OPA) rationed gasoline on May 15, 1942 on the east coast, and nationwide that December to assist in the war effort. This was in reaction to shortages of gasoline, and stickers were introduced to control the amount of gasoline that the public consumed.

By law, the stickers had to be affixed to the lower right side of the windshield. Most car hobbyist have seen the “A” gas ration sticker, but there were several more types issued.

The “A” sticker was the most common and was issued to the general public. To get the sticker, you had to certify that you needed gasoline and that you owned no more than 5 tires, which were also rationed during the war.

The “B” sticker was issued to business owners. It allowed them to get more fuel for their business vehicles.

The “C” sticker was issued primarily to professional people, physicians, nurses, dentists, ministers, priests, Mail delivery, embalmers, farm workers, construction or maintenance workers, soldiers and armed forces going on active duty, and several others. The interesting thing about the “C” sticker is that there was list of 17 different occupations and check boxes at the bottom of the form that the person had to check off to qualify for the sticker. In reality, the “C” sticker was probably the most common during the war, as many people tried to qualify to get more gasoline. However, after the war, most “C” sticker users scraped it off their windshield, as they didn't want the world to know their profession.

The “M” sticker was issued to motorcycle owners. This included telegraph delivery and other messenger services who used motorcycles for their business.

The “T” sticker was issued to trucker drivers.

The “X” sticker was issued in special instances for high mileage type jobs such as traveling salesmen.

Reproductions of many of these stickers are available, and they add to the vehicle's restoration.



Queen City A-1 Recipes

Not many of you will know that the women of Queen City Model A Club published a booklet with the above title. I'm not sure who lead the effort or exactly when that happened but Norma Sain lent a copy to me to review a number of years ago and I copied it. There are a few of familiar names of contributors like Julie Klutz, Elsie Robinson, and Dick Alexander but I never had the pleasure of meeting any of the others. Some of the other newsletters of which I receive copies have a recipe page and I thought I would share a couple here to see if any of you would like to make contributions.

The first one I picked from the A-1 cookbook is one I would not choose to make but I thought some of you southerners might over rule me. I tasted a persimmon one time and it definitely was not my favorite.

Persimmon Pudding by Hal Sherrill

1 C butter or margarine	2 C Sugar
3 Eggs	3 C strained Persimmons
½ tsp salt	¼ tsp soda
1 C milk	2 tsp baking powder
1 tsp vanilla	2 C flour

Mix like a cake. Bake until firm in 350 degree oven.

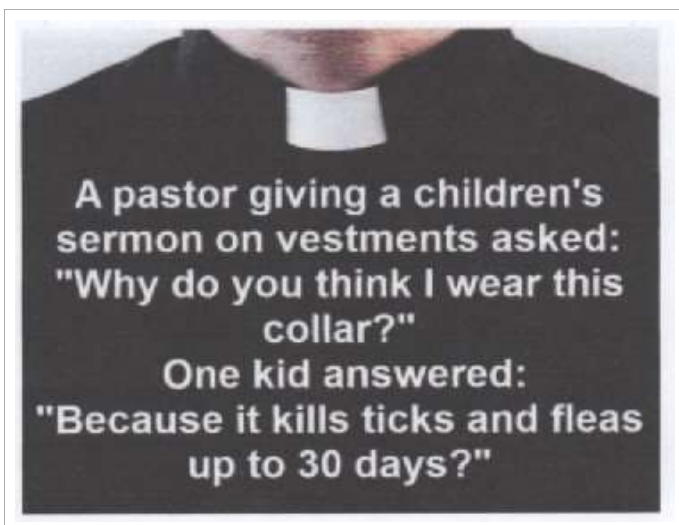
As I said, I I tasted a persimmon once and when I read this, all I could think of was the following recipe I once read in a humoras Southern cookbook. I thought it would pair well with the pudding.

Baked Possum

Scald with lye, scrape off hair and dress whole, leaving on the head and tail. Rub well with salt and set in cool place over night.

Place in large pan and add 2 pints of water. When about half baked fill with a dressing of bread. After returning to pan, place sweet potatoes, pared around the possum. Bake all to a light brown, basting frequently with the gravy. When served, place either a sweet potato or apple in its mouth.

If any of you try either of these recipes, please give the rest of us some feedback.



Model A Era Fashions



Tech Tip

By Jim Cannon

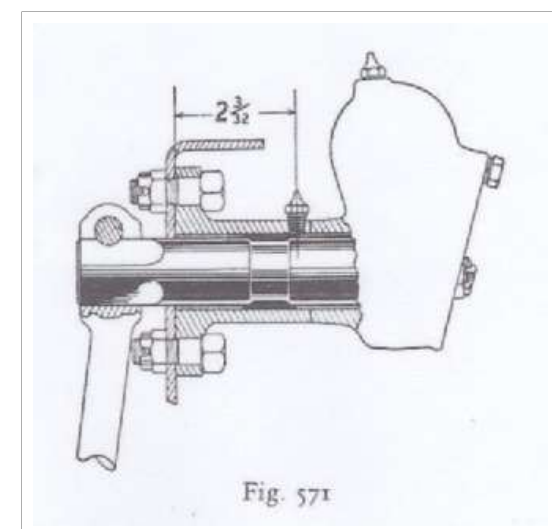
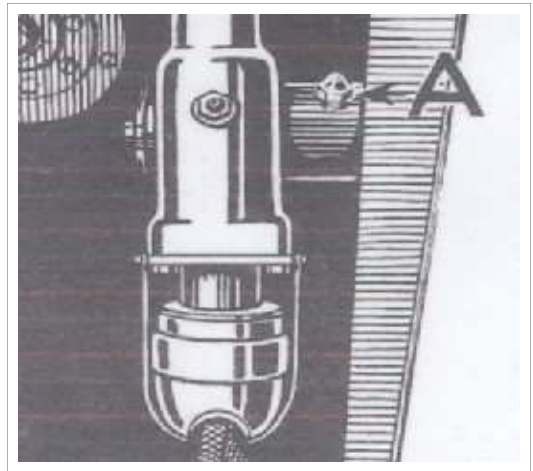
Grease fitting Added to 7-tooth Steering Gear

The Ford Service Bulletin from September, 1928, has a brief mention of adding a grease fitting to the sector shaft housing of the 7-tooth steering gear. Today's tech tip is a reprint of that little article from that bulletin.

New Lubricator Fitting in Steering Gear Housing

The drilled hole in the steering sector shaft, through which the lubricant in the steering gear housing was carried to the sector shaft bushings, has been now lubricated by means of a lubricator fitting placed in the steering gear housing. Lubrication should be forced into this fitting every 1,000 miles.

Should an instance arise where it is necessary to install the present design sector in an old steering gear assembly, it will be necessary to install a lubricator fitting in the housing. This is done by drilling a $2\frac{1}{64}$ " hole $2\text{-}\frac{3}{32}$ "



back from the center line of flange where housing is bolted to frame. The hole should be drilled through housing and sector bushing and then tapped with a standard $1/8$ " pipe tap. When tapping the hole, do not tap too deep. The hole should be tapped just deep enough so that when the lubricator fitting is screwed down tightly approximately two threads on the fitting will remain above the surface.

You fill the steering gear box with the very heavy and thick 600W oil, and you squirt a little grease into this fitting that you are adding. The grease will lubricate the sector shaft, and it will form a little bit of a barrier that will slow down (not stop) the 600W gear oil from seeping out the sector shaft.

Have a Model A Day!

People who think they know everything are a great annoyance
tho those of us who do

I like coffee because it gives me the illusion that I
might be awake.

A day without sunshine is like, you know, right!

-Steve Martin

The Quail

Many of our Model A cars have a quail on the radiator cap. Where did they come from? Who made them? Why is it a quail?

In the beginning of the 1920 years, having some sort of mascot or logo on the radiator cap of cars became popular. There were many kinds made from horses, to bull dogs on large trucks to windmills to bows and arrows and even figures similar to the ones on the front of ancient sailing ships.

Henry Ford can be credited with selecting the quail as the Model A mascot. He told Irving Bacon, who worked for him that he wanted something that would depict a quick getaway the way he was advertising his cars. Bacon suggested a rabbit but Ford wanted something better than that. Ford suggested that a quail flushes out of the brush just like a firecracker going off. He thought a quail would be just right. So a quail it was, designed with wings down as though it was just starting to fly off.



Of the 5000+ parts in the Model A, Ford seemed to be involving himself in every step in the design process of the quail. Hundreds of drawings and samples were made until he was satisfied. He was not an easy man to please before he got to what is familiar on the Model A today.

The Ford factory did not make the quail. It was made by the George Stant Machine Works that had been making other radiator caps for many years. They were located in eastern Indiana at Connersville. It was Model A part number A-18385. It cost less than \$1.00 to make and sold for \$3.00. In one year, over 250,000 were made.

This accessory is cherished by the people that restore cars. Even though an original quail was inexpensive, one might sell for \$150 or more today if it is in good condition.

The patent on making the quail radiator cap was never renewed so it is possible for factories to make reproductions today. Most dealers that have Model A parts sell a reproduction quail, but for much more than the \$3.00 it originally sold for. Most of the time, if you see a quail on the radiator cap of a Model A today, it will be one of these reproduction quails made recently.

This article is reprinted from Frank Rosin Willamette Valley Model As

Editorial Comment - Youth

MARC Director of Regions has reminded me that I have not given space in these letters to talk about a youth program. It is clear that many of our Model A Collectors, including me, are advancing in age and when we are no longer playing with our Model As, the hobby will be in jeopardy. We are fortunate in that we have brought a few younger members into the club, young enough to have children still at home and interested in our As and the work we do on them. But that is not enough and we need to each and every one commit to do things to attract younger generations. Take neighborhood kids and their parents for a ride. Drive your cars to church and shopping and to schools so they can be seen. Remember, a good percentage of our new members have joined because we are visible. They see us having fun. Jim

Recent Happenings



It is hard to see but Troy Dalsing is presenting a ½ inch open end wrench that has been cut to about 3” long to Kalei Unea. The story behind this presentation is that Kalei has broken the ears off two Zenith Carburetors by over tightening the bolts. Instructions given him afterward were to get a short wrench and don't over torque the bolts. Troy followed up by making the short wrench. We think Kalei gets the message.

It is lunch time in the shop, This day we had Dawn and Dave Frintner, John Haack, Larry Long and Troy Dalsing join Kalei, Claude and Jim. The standard lunch manu is a pack of Lance crackers and a Bud Light. We only have 4 rocking chairs to share. Troy took the picture.



Claude Palmer and Sandeep Berry sharing a moment at the April Carshow. They sit on the running board of the roadster project which was driven to the show and entered even though it is missing doors, hood, rear fenders, upholstery and top. The partially assembled car may have brought more attention than any other single car there.



Sandeep's car on her trip home from the Rock Hill Carshow quit about 6 miles from home. She got to check out the benefits of her insurance policy finding that it did indeed include hauling her car home. She is to be admired, she had the courage to drive the newly purchased car to Rock Hill from Matthews (her first time driving a Model A), she didn't get frustrated when the car stopped and she is not discouraged and afraid to get out again. At least she had a pretty day.

From John Hoffman of the Calumet A's. I'm not sure his insurance company would come to give him a ride home from there. But we understand his frustration with GPS.



Here is living proof that an 85 year old man can still find joy while sitting on the floor of the shop and twisting and turning to work through the roadster project floor to get to bolt locations hidden out of view from the top side. For reference, that is the drive shaft across my belly and my shoulders are pinched in between the rumble seat platform and the driver seat support. Getting out of this position was as difficult as getting into it. Progress on the roadster is slowing as we stop to help others with their work. My guess is we have at least a one year backlog of work already in the shop. Claude, Kalei and I have frequen and welcomed visitors who come to help or just sit and talk. Life is good.

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 Rion Rutledge

1931 Roadster

- Great running and driving car
- Ford Diamond block engine
- LeBaron Bonney side curtains & top
- Seat Belts and turn signals
- Clear SC title.
- Fiber glass body with rumble seat
- \$14,000 OBO

803-323-7206 or rion@comporium.net

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



Many will remember John and Pat Troutman and their 1930 Deluxe Roadster. Pat died in 2020 and John suffers from dementia and has been moved near his son in Raleigh. Their son, Scott Troutman is offering the roadster for sale. It is an early 2000 restoration by Butch Cook of Vintage Cars Inc near Fort Mill and has been in dry storage since. It is offered at \$21,000 obo. If interested, contact Scott Troutman at wscotttroutman@gmail.com or 919/218-3556



Exhaust & Intake Manifold - with cast iron AutoLite heater box that bolts to the manifold & On – Off heater control valve that goes through the firewall. \$110.00 Contact Jim Buter 704/799-0503.

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



Two rear 1930-31 fenders.
Fits coupe, pickup, roadster etc.
nice condition, \$150 ea.
Bruce Hyland 704/488-6118



National Club Information

MARC 2022 National Meet June 5th - 11th Morgantown, PA.

“Follow Us In Your A, We're Headed to
Morgantown, PA”

Hosted by the North Penn Model A Ford
Club

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

2022 Model A Days

at Gilmore Car Museums
Hickory Corners, MI 49060
September 16 & 17

- 2-day Swap Meet
- Fashion Seminars
- Technical Seminars
- Tour Model A Museum

Delta Hotels by Marriott in Kalamazoo MI
269/375-6000

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

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

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.



Thanks to *The Script "A" News*