

Orange County Model A Ford Club

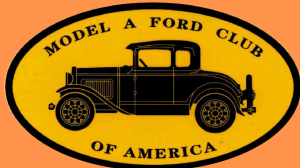
THE DISTRIBUTOR

59 Years



Dear World,

I'm excited to be inside you and I am very thankful for another year as I welcome 2021



Inside this issue:

President's Message/ Sunshine & Sorrow	2
Hot or Not— Radiator Servicing	3
For Sale/Tech Tip	4
Board Member Contact Info/General Meeting Minutes	5
The Real Story Be- hind Penicillin	6
MAFFI Minute	9
2021 OCMAFC Renewal Notice	10
BINGO	11
2021 Board	12
2021 MAFCA National Tour	13

Volume 60 Issue 12

December, 2020

Editor Tissy Smith-Hatcher



Wishing you
a happy holiday



The toilet paper crisis
The global pandemic
The hand sanitizer
The quarantine
The curbside pick up
The social distancing
The work from home
The travel ban
The wearing of masks
The online shopping
 (Ok, that last one was not so bad)

News From the President

By Louise Hall

It's the last month of the year 2020. It is hard to keep track of the time. I tell people that I am calendar challenged. The hours seem to drag by, but the days and weeks go quickly.

I hope you are all keeping safe and that you are well. I know that staying isolated is tedious and we all miss our friends. Hopefully things will look better soon.

Meanwhile your club board members continue to meet monthly and we keep trying to come up with some innovative ideas. Our November meeting was on Go to Meeting. We didn't see very many of you, but we did vote on club board members for next year. Norm Kredit conducted the election as Joe Goff was out of the area. Norm asked each of the nominees to say something about themselves, and then a show of hands elected the slate of officers. Board members for 2021 are, me (Louise) for President, Joe Goff will remain as VP and activity chair, we will be having a new secretary, Rick Smyser, and a new treasurer, Darwin Kibby. Also returning is Tissy Hatcher, editor and Jim Runyon as Past President. Because Darwin has taken over as Treasurer, a new technical advisor will be appointed. I look forward to working with these outstanding board members. You make my job easy!

The installation of these officers is planned for a banquet in January. Due to ongoing concerns about gathering, a survey has been sent out to see if you will be attending. Please respond as soon as possible, we need to make a decision on whether to continue with plans for this event, or meeting in some other way.

Speaking of alternative meetings, your board has come up with a fun way to see each other and enjoy our tradition of celebrating the holidays together on our meeting night in December. Instructions will be found elsewhere in this newsletter about how to join in on BINGO night. And yes, there are prizes! Be sure to wear your holiday attire, including hats, etc. I'll see you there.

Just in case you missed it, be sure to check out the November/December issue of the Restorer. Our own Diane Woods has a nice article about her and Gerald's adventure with Betsy, complete with great pictures. Thank you, Diane, and congratulations on a fine article.

Unfortunately, we've had to cancel the BS breakfasts for December and January. This means that I will not have a chance to say in person to you how much I miss you, our fun together, our tours and your help in keeping our club together and safe for the future. Happy Holidays, and keep those cars on the road in 2021.

Louise



SUNSHINE & SORROW

by Marilyn Hawkins
714-914-7371

To all our friends, get better soon – there is still much joy ahead of you!

Well, COVID-19 has now reared its ugly head towards the club. Ron Andrews recently tested positive. We hope he recovers quickly.

Patty Cote advised the club that Ed was admitted to the Kaiser Hospital in Anaheim with COVID-19 pneumonia. Patty's case was apparently milder and she is recovering at home. Please keep these club members in your thoughts and prayers.

Carol Persons is still in a rehab facility for a few more weeks according to her husband. The good news is Carol Howard is back to full health after three back surgeries.

**May you always have love to share, health
to spare, and friends that care**



Hot or Not—Radiator Servicing Tanking or Rodding

By Keith Collins

Reprint The Restorer-Jan/Feb 2018

To understand what causes overheating, we need to look at the function of the cooling system. **Fig. 1** It is to circulate the water from the engine block to the top of the radiator and allow the water to flow down the tubes to the bottom outlet and return to the engine block at a lower temperature. During the hot water's trip down the tubes the tubes release the heat through the fins and air removes the heat from the fins, thus cooling the temperature of the water. The air passes over the fins in two methods, by a fan pulling air through the radiator at low speeds or the air flowing through on its own due to the higher speed at which the car is traveling. There are a number of things that would cause the "A" to overheat.

Two causes of overheating are engine block and/or radiator problems. They could have restrictions from rust or other foreign material causing poor circulation of the water or coolant. Both the block and the radiator need to be clean and free from any restrictions.

With that being said, I will direct my attention in this article toward the radiator. A few items to check before removing the radiator for servicing: Look for any debris, dirt, bugs, bent fins, etc. that may block air from flowing through the fins. Check for the number of fins per inch. There should be a mini-

imum of eight to ten fins per inch for a touring car. Make sure that the fins are secured to the tubes. It is extremely important to know that the fins are securely attached to the tubes or the heat will not transfer from the tubes to the fins. If the air passing over the fins can't remove the heat, it leaves an overheating condition. Radiators that have been subjected to freezing and/ or overheating episodes can lose the fin to tube contact. A good radiator shop can help you recognize this condition. Also a

hydo-carbon test may reveal you have a leaky head gasket. **Fig. 2** This test uses a Combustion Leak Detector which uses a special fluid.

When air is drawn up from the top of the radiator through the test chemical it is possible to detect combustion leaks. The test chemical will change color if combustion gases are present in the cooling system. This tester can be purchased at an auto parts store or the test can be performed at auto repair shops. Any of these problems could cause overheating.

I will try to clarify the servicing of the radiator. There are two methods of cleaning a radiator. First is tanking and flushing. Second is rodding. **Fig. 3**

In the first method the radiator is soaked in a chemical tank which will remove sludge that may slow down water circulation. This method will NOT remove hard deposits. **Fig. 4** still is 100% (Cont'd on Page 8)

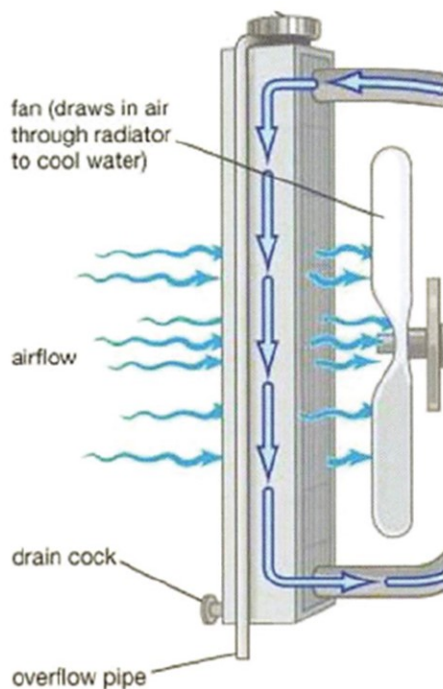


Fig. 1 Basic operation of radiator

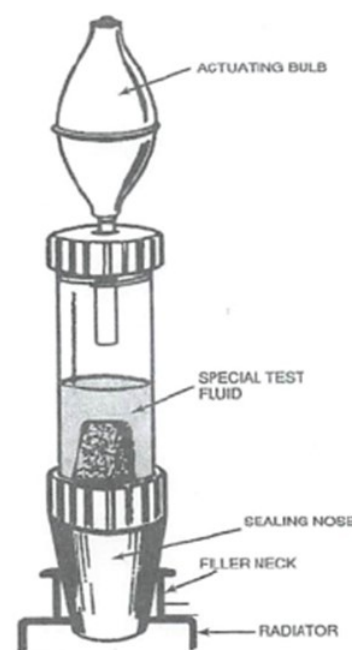


Fig. 2. Hydo-Carbon tester

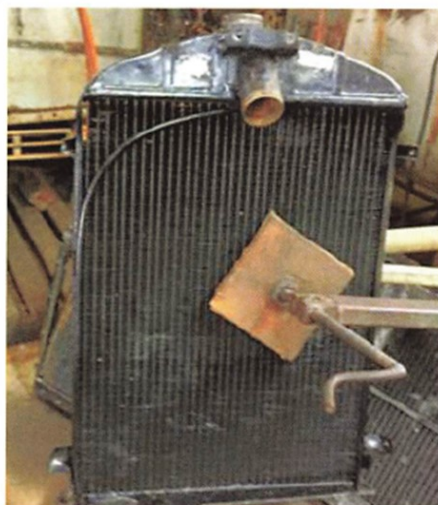


Fig. 3. Radiator ready to be serviced



FOR SALE: A set of 1930 "year of manufacturer" CA license Plates, asking \$150 OBO. If interested please contact Gary Chambers at 714 328 5219

LOOKING FOR ASSISTANCE: I am looking for 1) a mechanic who can replace the steering column in my 32 Chevy master and would appreciate any suggestions of a mechanic or repair garage. The car is a hot rod with a V8 but it looks like an A. 2) Also looking for tilt up front seat for an A. Any suggestions about where to look for this item? I need to put the seat on the front passenger side, and have one where the whole seat tilts up so people can get into the back seat without having to crawl over the front seat. Thanks for your help. Steve

Perry 949-300-2491 or email: steveperry949@gail.com

FOR SALE: 1930 Model A Ford Station Wagon. Started life as something else that had been made into two door wagon when I purchased it. Totally restored: Engine by Reeds Machine,



Rear end by Tom Endy, Mitchell overdrive. Leakless water pump. Sliding front windows, sliding middle side windows, full rear side windows, full upper and lower tailgate, 6-volt system with alternator. Great driver. Wonderful for touring. Email for more pictures or questions. \$14,000 Dan Adelmann maf1930@gmail.com 714-717-9321 Scottsdale, Arizona



Jim's Tech Tip—Installing the Starter "Bendix Drive"

By Jim Cannon

The small Bendix Drive gear that's bolted to the starter motor puts up with a lot of use (and abuse when you forget to retard the spark before starting). Eventually you will be working on yours and I have a tip for you about installing it back on the starter shaft.



The Bendix is bolted to the shaft with 2 special bolts and lock washers, as shown in the photo below. One bolt has a specially-shaped end that goes down into a hole in the starter shaft. This is critical, to lock the Bendix to the shaft; do not substitute a plain bolt for this.



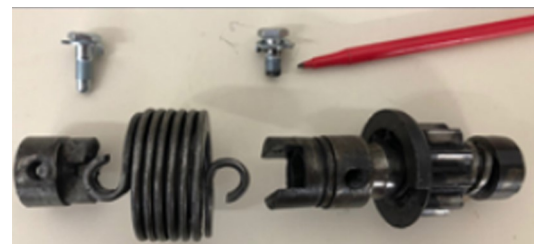
The other bolt is "special" only because it is only 1 1/16" long. This allows the bolt to lock the spring in place, without having the bolt actually touch the starter shaft. Don't be tempted to use a 3/4" long bolt instead of the correct shorter one. See the comparison photo of a 3/4" bolt and the correct bolt.

When this longer bolt is used, it presses against the starter shaft when tight and it messes up the Bendix operation. Don't forget to install the half-moon shaped Woodruff key in the shaft before slipping the drive on the shaft. You may also use 2 spring clips (optional). Be sure to lock the bolts down

tight by bending the ear of the special lock washer up against the bolt head. If you don't, these bolts will work loose and fly out of the starter drive.

I carry a spare Bendix spring (they are known to break) and a set of these special bolts and lock washers with me in my parts kit on tours. If I don't need them, someone traveling with us might. This will help quickly get them back on the road.

Have a Model A Day! Jim



2020 BOARD MEMBERS

President – Louise Hall
714-282-0499/rickandlouise@socal.rr.com
VP/Activities – Joe Goff/949-636-3879/
josecool35@cox.net assisted by Kaci
Terens
Secretary – Norm Kredit
714-635-3335/leorakredit@yahoo.com
Treasurer – Marilyn Singer Hawkins
714-730-4026/jmsinger@pacbell.net
Technical – Darwin Kibby
310-938-6872/dkibby714@att.net
Editor – Tissy Smith-Hatcher
714-546-8554/tissysmith1@gmail.com
Immediate Past President – Jim Runyon
714-527-1829/jamesrunyon@aol.com

COMMITTEES

ACCC Representative – David Knapp
Breakfast Committee – Terry Collings
Club Greeter – Doris Marshall
Election Chairperson – Joe Goff
Historian & Librarian – Steve Pavich
Merchandise Director – Diane Gaughen
Pancake Breakfast Setup & Coordination –
Frank Reese, Don Ratzlaff and Richard Bolls
Raffle – Ed Cote
Refreshments – Carolyn Ratzlaff and
Dianne Runyon
Regional Representative, SCRG –
Carolyn Ratzlaff
Sunshine & Sorrow – Bob Hawkins

**We have removed all
Committee members'
emails and phone
numbers in order to
ensure their privacy.
Members can find this
info in your roster.**

**Please Note: Some
information contained in
our newsletter has been
reprinted from other
newsletters; we thank and
acknowledge them.**

General Meeting Minutes

Orange County Model A Ford Club Zoom General Meeting November 16, 2020 7:00p.m.

President Louise Hall welcomed everyone who could be seen on camera and those listening.

Secretary Norm Kredit presented the edited minutes of the October Board meeting since no General meeting was held.

Treasurer Marilyn Hawkins reminded everyone that the annual dues of \$30 for the coming year are now due. The balance in our accounts was reported. It was pointed out that we have diversified our CD's to two accounts with each one at a different rate and maturity. Correspondence was reviewed, both donations sent and "Thank You's" received. Marilyn will be arranging a meeting of the Audit Committee soon. This will probably be in January.

Joe Goff VP/Activities does not have a formal tour planned, but stay tuned as this virus has complicated planning. Joe is on a trip to see family. There might possibly be a trip up to Malibu in the making.

Editor Tissy Smith-Hatcher presented the plan of a Dress Up Bingo game for the December meeting with cash prizes. All of this on Zoom so no matter where you live you can participate.

Outgoing Secretary Norm Kredit stood in for Elections Chair Joe Goff and presented the candidates for offices of President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Louise Hall is willing to stand as President for two more years. Darwin Kibby will be leaving his position as Technical Advisor to assume the role of Treasurer, and Rick Smyser is up for the position of Secretary. Norm asked each to say a few words about themselves. Having no other candidates stepping forward, Norm asked the club members to accept the entire slate by a wave of hands for visual confirmation or voice vote. The entire slate was adopted.

The actual installation will take place at the January Installation Banquet. Thank you to all who participated this past year to make the club a success. Arrangements for the banquet are being worked out as far as costs and safety concerns related to food handling and staffing at the facility which will determine the cost of the dinner. Watch for details in the newsletter or e-mails. **Membership Drawing** Marilyn Hawkins drew from the bag and pulled out #122 belonging to Red and Mimi Sickman who were not on line. The pot will grow for next month, and since we are on Zoom or on a cell phone screen anyone regardless of where they live and are members of the chapter can electronically attend the meetings to qualify for the drawing.

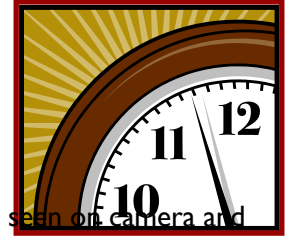
Meeting adjourned.

Norm Kredit, Secretary

**NEW MEMBERS
CHANGES
CORRECTIONS**

Pam Heiland has changed her email address. Please check the OCMAFC website (Members' Only section) for this info.

Thanks to Diane (and Bill) Mazurie for adding their photo to the website/roster



The Real Story Behind Penicillin

www.pbs.org



The discovery of penicillin, one of the world's first antibiotics, marks a true turning point in human history — when doctors finally had a tool that could completely cure their patients of deadly infectious diseases.

Many school children can recite the basics. Penicillin was discovered in London in September of 1928. As the story goes, Dr. Alexander Fleming, the bacteriologist on duty at St. Mary's Hospital, returned from a summer vacation in Scotland to find a messy lab bench and a good deal more.

Upon examining some colonies of *Staphylococcus aureus*, Dr. Fleming noted that a mold called *Penicillium notatum* had contaminated his Petri dishes. After carefully placing the dishes under

his microscope, he was amazed to find that the mold prevented the normal growth of the staphylococci.

Sir Alexander Fleming (1881 – 1955), studying a test tube culture with a hand lens. Photo by Chris Ware/Getty Images.

It took Fleming a few more weeks to grow enough of the persnickety mold so that he was able to confirm his findings. His conclusions turned out to be phenomenal: there was some factor in the *Penicillium* mold that not only inhibited the growth of the bacteria but, more important, might be harnessed to combat infectious diseases.

As Dr. Fleming famously wrote about that red-letter date: “When I woke up just after dawn on September 28, 1928, I certainly didn't plan to revolutionize all medicine by discovering the world's first antibiotic, or bacteria killer. But I guess that was exactly what I did.”

Fourteen years later, in March 1942, Anne Miller became the first civilian patient to be successfully treated with penicillin, lying near death at New Haven Hospital in Connecticut, after miscarrying and developing an infection that led to blood poisoning.

But there is much more to this historic sequence of events.

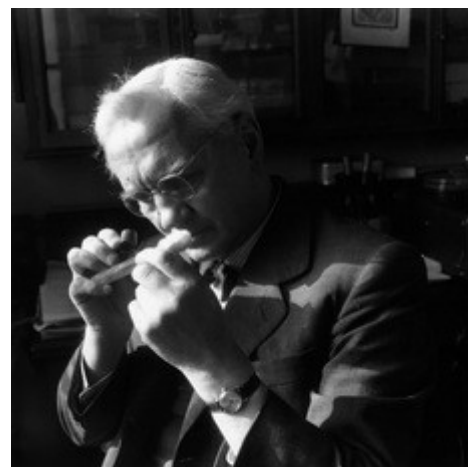
Actually, Fleming had neither the laboratory resources at St. Mary's nor the chemistry background to take the next giant steps of isolating the active ingredient of the penicillium mold juice, purifying it, figuring out which germs it was effective against, and how to use it. That task fell to Dr. Howard Florey, a professor of pathology who was director of the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology at Oxford University. He was a master at extracting research grants from tight-fisted bureaucrats and an absolute wizard at administering a large laboratory filled with talented but quirky scientists.



This landmark work began in 1938 when Florey, who had long been interested in the ways that bacteria and mold naturally kill each other, came across Fleming's paper on the penicillium mold while leafing through some back issues of *The British Journal of Experimental Pathology*. Soon after, Florey and his colleagues assembled in his well-stocked laboratory. They decided to unravel the science beneath what Fleming called penicillium's “antibacterial action.”

A petri-dish of penicillin showing its inhibitory effect on some bacteria but not on others. Photo by Keystone Features/Getty Images.

One of Florey's brightest employees was a biochemist, Dr. Ernst Chain, a Jewish German émigré. Chain was an abrupt, abrasive and acutely sensitive man who fought constantly with Florey over (Cont'd on Page 7)



(Cont'd from Page 6) who deserved credit for developing penicillin. Despite their battles, they produced a series of crude penicillium-mold culture fluid extracts.

During the summer of 1940, their experiments centered on a group of 50 mice that they had infected with deadly streptococcus. Half the mice died miserable deaths from overwhelming sepsis. The others, which received penicillin injections, survived.

It was at that point that Florey realized that he had enough promising information to test the drug on people. But the problem remained: how to produce enough pure penicillin to treat people. In spite of efforts to increase the yield from the mold cultures, it took 2,000 liters of mold culture fluid to obtain enough pure penicillin to treat a single case of sepsis in a person.

In September 1940, an Oxford police constable, Albert Alexander, 48, provided the first test case. Alexander nicked his face working in his rose garden. The scratch, infected with streptococci and staphylococci, spread to his eyes and scalp. Although Alexander was admitted to the Radcliffe Infirmary and treated with doses of sulfa drugs, the infection worsened and resulted in smoldering abscesses in the eye, lungs and shoulder. Florey and Chain heard about the horrible case at high table one evening and, immediately, asked the Radcliffe physicians if they could try their "purified" penicillin.

After five days of injections, Alexander began to recover. But Chain and Florey did not have enough pure penicillin to eradicate the infection, and Alexander ultimately died.



A laboratory technician examining flasks of penicillin culture, taken by James Jarcho for *Illustrated* magazine in 1943.

Another vital figure in the lab was a biochemist, Dr. Norman Heatley, who used every available container, bottle and bedpan to grow vats of the penicillin mold, suction off the fluid and develop ways to purify the antibiotic. The makeshift mold factory he put together was about as far removed as one could get from the enormous fermentation tanks and sophisticated chemical engineering that characterize modern antibiotic production today.

In the summer of 1941, shortly before the United States entered World War II, Florey and Heatley flew to the United States, where they worked with American scientists in Peoria, Ill., to develop a means of mass producing what became known as the wonder drug.

Aware that the fungus *Penicillium notatum* would never yield enough penicillin to treat people reliably, Florey and Heatley searched for a more productive species.

One hot summer day, a laboratory assistant, Mary Hunt, arrived with a cantaloupe that she had picked up at the market and that was covered with a "pretty, golden mold." Serendipitously, the mold turned out to be the fungus *Penicillium chrysogenum*, and it yielded 200 times the amount of penicillin as the species that Fleming had described. Yet even that species required enhancing with mutation-causing X-rays and filtration, ultimately producing 1,000 times as much penicillin as the first batches from *Penicillium notatum*.

In the war, penicillin proved its mettle. Throughout history, the major killer in wars had been infection rather than battle injuries. In World War I, the death rate from bacterial pneumonia was 18 percent; in World War II, it fell, to less than 1 percent.

This is the penicillin table in a U.S. evacuation hospital in Luxembourg in 1945. Photo by Photo 12/UITG.

From January to May in 1942, 400 million units of pure penicillin were manufactured. By the end of the war, American pharmaceutical companies were producing 650 billion units a month.

Ironically, Fleming did little work on penicillin after his initial observations in 1928. Beginning in 1941, after news reporters began to cover the early trials of the antibiotic on people, the unprepossessing and gentle Fleming was lionized as the discoverer of penicillin. And much to the quiet consternation of Florey, the Oxford group's contributions were virtually ignored. (Cont'd on Page 8)



(Cont'd from Page 7)

That problem was partially corrected in 1945, when Fleming, Florey, and Chain — but not Heatley — were awarded the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine. In his acceptance speech, Fleming presciently warned that the overuse of penicillin might lead to bacterial resistance.

In 1990, Oxford made up for the Nobel committee's oversight by awarding Heatley the first honorary doctorate of medicine in its 800-year history.

<https://www.pbs.org/newshour/health/the-real-story-behind-the-worlds-first-antibiotic>

[Editor's Note: So many things that occurred 100 years ago seem to be repeating.]

(Cont'd from Page 3) restricted (this radiator could not be saved) and **Fig. 5** is still about 33% restricted.



Fig. 4. Radiator that was tanked only. Tanking did nothing to clean this radiator.



Fig. 5. My radiator that was tanked only. Radiator was still about 1/3 restricted.

When inspecting the radiator it is very difficult to see the core (tubes) as there is a baffle in the top tank and this blocks your view of the core. You can see a small amount through the lower outlet but not enough. So you are left to look at: is the car overheating; is the water in the radiator rusty and/or dirty, and the radiator history, if known.

In the second method (rodding) the top and bottom tanks need to be removed to expose the core tubes (the water flows through the tubes). These tubes become clogged with hard deposits over time which restricts the flow of water. This means you lose that portion

of the radiator due to ineffective cooling. **Fig. 6** With the tubes exposed, a special rod is worked through each tube to clear any restrictions.

Then the radiator is cleaned in

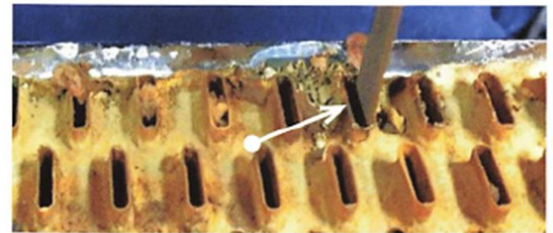


Fig. 6. Using the rod to clean each tube.

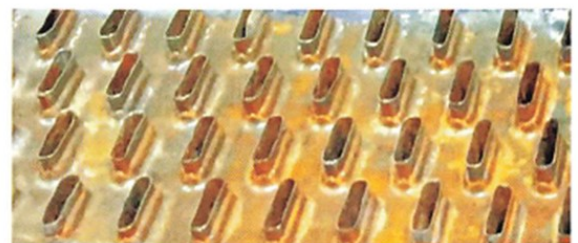


Fig. 7. Core rodded and clean



Fig. 8. Top ready to be soldered

a chemical tank and flushed to make sure all tubes are clean.

Fig. 7 Finished core ready to have the top reassembled. **Fig. 8** The cost of rodding will be about double the cost of just tanking the radiator, but is definitely worth it.

One important factor to remember is always have the radiator serviced when you are installing a new engine.

Photos are courtesy of

Mike Ascencio, Modesto Radiator Shop, Modesto, California

**Deadline for submissions for the next Distributor is
January 20, 2021**

**Submit all Articles and ads to
tissysmith1@gmail.com**

**or mail to
P.O. Box 10595, Santa Ana, CA 92711**

MAFFI Newsletter Minute ~ A Message from the President

Closing out the year 2020, we realize many things we planned for our hobby could not take place. However, throughout this time, we also accomplished a number of good things including spending more time with our families. We also made some nice additions and improvements in our Museum. To list a few... we added an interactive chassis exhibit, the America's Sweetheart Roadster and improved our interactive start display. We brought in three First Responder vehicles and will continue to display these vehicles throughout 2021. We added to our era fashion exhibits by acquiring new mannequins complete with era fashion attire. Special collections including Ford Dealer records, Jim Beam Model A decanters, header clocks and additional tools were added to our displays. Next year we will be adding several new donations to our Museum including a 1931 Woody Station Wagon. We also created videos, which will be rolled out on our website, showcasing our museum and several displays.

Due to the cancellation of Model A Day, we had a significant shortfall in income. However, many clubs and individuals have made contributions to help offset some of this loss. For this, we extend our great appreciation!

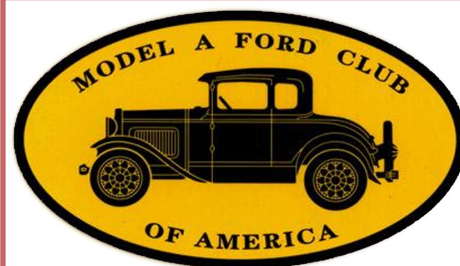
From all of the Trustees and myself, thank you for all of your support and many happy wishes for this holiday season.

Best Regards,
John Begg, President
Model A Ford Foundation



Looking at Christmas Lights in Style

I remember being their age and my mom and dad would take me around in my dad's Model A. . . And I loved it. Traditions never die. I'm glad we got this car. My pops sold his years ago due to unfortunate circumstances and he regretted it every minute. But, he's happy now that we got a second one. Merry Christmas from Austin Andrews and Jessy Lorraine. [Courtesy of Ron Andrews]



Don't Forget
Renew your 2020
membership today
Call 866-379-3619 or
visit www.mafca.com



2021 DUES RENEWAL INVOICE ~ You can use this form to submit your dues

Orange County Model A Ford Club

NAME(S): _____

AMOUNT: \$30.00 per family at same address

ANY ROSTER CHANGES?

If so, please list below:

New Family Members: _____

Cars: _____

Telephone numbers: _____

Address: _____

E-mail address(es): _____

Any other changes: _____

Would you like to add or update your photo in the Roster? Just send to either the Editor at: tissysmith1@gmail.com

You may confirm current info by going to the OC Members page at www.ocmafc.com (Members Only Section) or the 2020 Roster for accuracy!!!!

Make your check payable to Orange County Model A Ford Club (OCMAFC) and mail to the club at:

P.O. Box10595
Santa Ana CA 92711

Payment MUST be received by 2/28/21 to be included in the club's Roster.



Ok, we've been stuck at home too long. Now we want some FUN!

Let's play virtual **BINGO**.

On Thursday, *January 14th* at 7:30pm we are going to have the first OCMAFC Bingo game.

Included in the email with your newsletter is a link to the GoToMeeting. We will assign Bingo cards upon connecting or go to the link below if you'd like your card early. Grab your wine and let's play.

<https://myfreebingocards.com/bingo-card-generator/free/b5nhb5>

Happy

Holiday



Louise Hall ~ President



Joe Goff ~ VP-Activities



Darwin Kibby ~ Treasurer



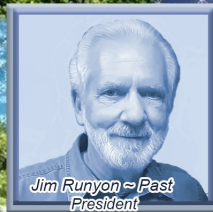
Rick Smyser ~ Secretary



Richard Parrish ~ Technical Director



Tissy Smith ~ Editor



Jim Runyon ~ Past President

Meet Your 2021 Board



2021 MAFCA's National Tour

Mountains, Woodlands, Meadows and Lakes Tour in the White Mountains of New Hampshire

Come join us in MAFCA's 2021 National Tour, hosted by
the New Hampshire Lakes Region Model A Club

June 20-25, 2021

This hub and spoke tour will take you over miles of scenic roads in the fresh New England air with spectacular views of the White Mountains, woodlands, meadows, and the Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

We invite you to explore the White Mountains, drive the Kancamagus Highway, venture to the top of Mount Washington via the Auto Road or ride the Cog Railroad to the summit. Take in the spectacular views and vista points of the White Mountain National Forest. Visit the famous Mt. Washington Hotel and the world-famous Clark Trading Post. Travel aboard the Conway Scenic Railroad from North Conway through the area's unique terrain. Enjoy the Lakes Region of New Hampshire's Lake Winnepesaukee and Squam Lake, where the movie On Golden Pond was filmed. Putter along on back country roads over covered bridges—all this while returning each night to the comforts of North Conway. Over beautiful byways surrounded by fields and forests you and your "A" will go, so don't miss out on this scenic opportunity. Join us!

Come and enjoy touring the many roads less traveled, taking in the peaceful surroundings and breathtaking views of all that the Granite State offers. Motoring through miles of spectacular mountains, passing meadows and woodlands lined with stone walls built in a simpler time, and crossing a river stream on a picturesque one-lane covered bridge—all this and much more awaits you in New Hampshire.

**CORONAVIRUS
HAS CANCELED
OUR JANUARY
BANQUET**

ORANGE COUNTY
MODEL A FORD
CLUB

Post Office Box 10595
Santa Ana, CA 92711

E-mail: info@ocmafc.org

Next General Meeting

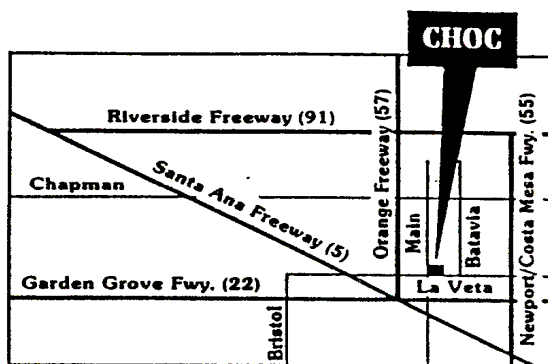
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[Second Thursday of every month]

Next Meeting March 12, 2020

CHOC Hospital Complex

1201 W La Veta, Clinic Bldg | 2nd Floor,
Orange, CA 92868



From Main Street, turn east on to Providence Ave. and immediately on your right, enter the structure and park on the second level. Meetings are held in Building 2 in the Wade Education Center-2nd Floor. Access meeting room through the double door entry off the 2nd Floor parking structure



Return Address:
Post Office Box 10595
Santa Ana, CA 92711

We are on the Web!
www.ocmafc.org

To:

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