

Rumbleseat Review

November 2020



Beehive A's - The Model A Club of Northern Utah

The President's Message

This has been a challenging year and norms have changed causing us to have to adapt, we have had to alter what we have done in the past, relative to car shows, tours and even our monthly meetings but thanks to your efforts we have successfully done so. We have lost several of our members/past members and their wives over the course of the year, and many of you have stepped up to honor them. Many of our members do not regularly attend our monthly meetings because of valid concerns about virus transmissions and I do not see that changing throughout at least the rest of the year, but



throughout all of the challenges I have been impresses by your resiliency, positive attitudes, willingness to help whenever possible and your spirit of generosity and charity. I know you will continue to be an example of people we all strive to be.

Tremonton Trip 2020 Contributed by Rick Berry

We left Smith and Edwards parking at 9:30 a.m. on the 24th of October headed for a real hot-spot, the Tremonton Bowling Alley, actually the Grill Restaurant at the bowling alley with eight cars in procession.





We stopped on main street and took pictures of the cars in front of a mural depicting the first Golden Spike Rodeo held in 1925 on what was the original Tremonton Fair Grounds. The mural as painted by Jason Nessen to commemorate the rodeo depicted the oldest continuous rodeo in Utah. From there

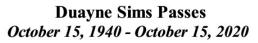
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we proceeded to the Grill Restaurant where we were seated in their enclosed patio complete with fireplace and atmosphere at no additional charge. Because the day was cold and those that were unlucky enough to have cars without heaters (most) it was decided to head for home via the Wagon Land Adventure Found-ation Museum



and then the Promonto ry Road

to Brigham City. Someone made the comment that any day that we are able to get out and drive our Model A's is a good day.



Fond memories of Duayne as remembered by Keith Painter
A treasured member of the Beehive Model A Club
has motored his last time on this earth. Duayne Sims,
80 years old, passed away in Pocatello, ID on October
15th. Digger, as some morticians are called, was a
valiant member of the club. When in better health, he
would come down from his home in Soda Springs, ID
to attend meetings. He owned three Model A's if I



recall correctly and he supported our tours to Jackson, WY where he arranged our lunch at the city park pavilion and provided our drinks. He supported us in two tours to Soda Springs

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including arranging the stays in historic Enders Hotel and visits to Chesterfield, ID, a way stop on the Oregon trail. He was a true gentleman of integrity, kindness and club and community support. He will be sorely missed.

Dennis Thompson represented the club as he trailered his sport coupe to Soda Springs and Duayne's funeral. "It was pretty uneventful. The funeral was at 1:00 p.m. but the temperature was only about 37 degrees and the wind was blowing slightly." Dennis said.

Clunker Clatter

There is \$3,400 in the club's checking account. A possible 'black Friday' November tour was discussed. The club having an activities co-ordinator appointed by the board was also discussed. Non pershireable food items and turkey coupons from club members collected at the November meeting will be passed on to the Catholic Community Services. The tech talk was presented by Rudi Eilander on the maintenance of the Model A horn. Refreshments were provided at an in the dark after the meeting tail-gate party by Rick and Barbara Berry. Six Model A's were present.

Clay Pitkin seeks some advice

Perhaps you can help him:

Currently on my Model A, I have a slight knock. However, this only happens when I drive it, or advance the timing too much. Otherwise when it starts, when it's cold, or when it's warmed up, it won't do it, except when you accelerate to shift gears. If you shift at low RPM's and "Put a load on the engine" it does not knock. When Bud Cheney rebuilt the engine, he told me that at about 10,000 miles, I may have to readjust my babbitts. Is there someone who may have knowledge of this procedure? Or is there someone that would be willing to share some knowledge on this? Or is there something else that I should look at? If anyone has knowledge of this please feel free to call me at 801-589-5797. Thank you, Clay.

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The November club meeting

The time has arrived to renew our club membership for the coming year and to make our menu choices at Maddox for the Christmas dinner this coming December 8, at Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. The three meal choices are: Atlantic Salmon, Prime Rib and Filet Mignon. All meals cost the same: \$15.00 per person. The club will pay the difference from its account balance. See page 6 for the membership renewal and menu form. Jim Brown, your Treasurer, asks that you bring this form and a check in an envelope to the...

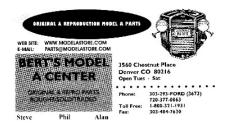
****Club Meeting ****
November 9, 7:00 p.m.
Pleasant Valley Library
5568 S. Adams Ave.
Washington Terrace

PS/Quote: "If I had asked people what they wanted, they would have said faster horses." Henry Ford.













Tech Talk from MAFCA

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Jim's Tech Tip by Jim Cannon

Removing Rear Wheel Hub/Drum

The rear hubs and drums are bolted on to the tapered axel shafts quite tightly. It is not always easy to get them off when you need to inspect the brakes or check the rear wheel bearings. Don't let this put you off.

You can buy a special "hub puller" that is designed to help get the hub off of the axel. It uses a large bolt that you screw in to press against the axle, and the puller pulls on the hub.

Some Model A hubs were made with a ridge that sticks up, away from the hub body. The puller connects with that ridge. Other hubs were made with a groove machined down into the hub. The puller goes down into that groove and pulls as you tighten the bolt.



Some pullers are specific to the style hub you have (ridge up or groove down) so before getting a tool, you should remove a wheel to see what kind of hub you have to be sure to get the right puller. Other pullers are designed to work with either style hub, which is handy—— so you might want to look for one of them.

When using the puller, it is hard to keep the drum from turning as you tighten the bolt on the puller. Put a wheel lug nut on the drum temporarily and put a 13/16" box-end wrench on it. Press down on that wrench while you lift up on (tighten) the big bolt in the puller. The wrench will jam against the hub and stop the drum from turning as you tighten the bolt.

[insert photo here]

When using the puller, tighten the big bolt, then tap the head of the bolt with a hammer. Tighten the bolt again, then tap with a hammer again. Repeat this until the hub pops free of the tapered axle.

Removing the rear drums is a pretty common task for servicing a Model A, so it is worth investing in a hub puller tool. It makes the job easier and helps you get back on the road quickly to Have a Model A Day!

Jim

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	865 Manchester Road Kaysville, UT 84037	
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> Absol	ute Deadline to Reserve & Pay is Wednesday, November 25th!	
Name	Number in Party	
Your cell #	Your email address	
Menu Choices (a	all prices include meal, dessert, drink, tax & tip):	
Prime Rib	@ \$15.00/person\$	
Atlantic S	almon @ \$15.00/person	
Filet Migr	on @ \$15.00/person	
Please include \$2	20.00 here for 2021 dues if not previously paid	
TOTAL ENCLO	OSED \$	
Please	pay with check rather than cash if at all possible. Make checks payable to:	