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PINEY WOOD MODEL A FORD CLUB

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MOTTO

To promote and stimulate the preservation, restoration, and maintenance of the Model A Ford automobile.

QUALIFICATIONS

Any person sincerely interested in the Model A Ford automobile and the purpose of this club shall be eligible for membership as an active member.

From the President's Desk

By: Jim W Hartzog

The big day for our TEXAS TOUR will soon be upon us and I am sure that all the committee members and volunteers will be glad to see this day come.

An event like this takes the cooperation of many people; fortunately, we have an abundance of said people in our club.

Also coming very soon is the end of school and the beginning of summer. This allows us 'grandparents' the opportunity to get the cars out and take the grandkids for a ride or a short trip.

Hope to see some of you on the road before it gets too hot. As mentioned before, the TEXAS TOUR is around the corner and will be a great event put on by the best of all Model A clubs.

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SEE Y'ALL IN HUNTSVILLE



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jim Hartzog".

Jim Hartzog

PWA Meeting Minutes, May 9, 2023

By: Linda Beitler

PINEY WOOD MODEL A FORD CLUB Minutes for May 9, 2023 Meeting Valley Ranch BBQ

Call to order: President Jim Hartzog called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm.

Invocation: Mitzi Shaddix led the group in prayer.

Pledge of Allegiance: Jim Hartzog led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Minutes: Perry Jones made a motion to accept the minutes of the April 8, 2023 meeting. The motion was seconded by Ray Barth. The motion was approved.

Treasurer's Report: Frank De Lucia presented the Treasurer's Report for April 2023. Ed Holtgraver made a motion to accept the April 2023 Treasurer's Report and it was seconded by Art Shaddix. The motion was approved. Then Frank presented the Treasurer's Report for March 2023. Ron Cherry made a motion to accept the March 2023 Treasurer's Report and it was seconded by Marilyn Hitchcock. The motion was approved.

Sunshine Report: Mitzi Shaddix presented the Sunshine Report of May birthdays and anniversaries.

Membership Report: Perry Jones announced new members, Paul Earhart and Steve and Sarah Warren who attended the meeting today.

Librarian Report: Tom Bragaw reported the items available in the club library for the benefit of the new members.

Fashion Report: Marion Hertzbach reminded the members of the various club items, namely shirts, vests, and nametags, that are available for purchase. She noted that she is looking into finding 1930's era driving hats for approval by the club. Marion also showed an available club vest and shirt which had been donated back to the club by former members and are immediately available.

Upcoming Events: Jim Blaszczak reviewed the upcoming events scheduled through September 2023 as follows.

May 13	Tour to Alton Hues Collection in Richards, TX
May 17	Ladies Luncheon in Brookshire, TX
June 3	8:00 am Breakfast at Magnolia Diner
June 3	10:30 am Meeting at Jim Blaszczak Residence
	Ladies are needed to assemble tour bags
July 4	Tour to Fire Museum at Hempstead Tx
August	Date TBD Ice Cream Social

Texas Tour: Troy Walling reported that as of the date of the meeting, the PWA had 56 paid registrations for the 2023 Texas Tour. The budget for the event anticipates 83 paid registrations. Troy will contact other Ford Model A clubs in Texas to encourage attendance at the upcoming event.

Troy announced that he, Elaine Bullard, Brandy Fuller, Doc Poth and Kim Teale would meet the following Friday in Huntsville, to see the tour hotel and hospitality suite and discuss any outstanding issues.

The International Order of the Rubber Chicken: The International Order of the Rubber Chicken award was presented to Perry Jones.

50/50: Sergio Fernandez announced that he has moved to Kerrville, Texas. Although he plans to attend as many of the meetings as possible of the PWA's, a backup is needed for those times he cannot attend. Tom Bragaw volunteered to handle the 50/50 drawing in Sergio's absence. Sergio handled the 50/50 drawing which was won by Mitzi Shaddix.

Breakout Sessions: At the men's breakout session, David Teale presented a review of Model A windshield washers. Linda Bragaw led the ladies' breakout session in two games of Bunco, including prizes for the most team points, the most buncos and the most mini buncos.

Adjournment: A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Frank De Lucia and seconded by Ray Barth. The motion was approved, and the meeting was adjourned at 8:41 pm.

May Events 2023

By: Troy Walling

Breakfast at Magnolia Diner May 6, 2023



Excellent turnout for Monthly Breakfast among Model A Friends

Monthly Club Meeting at Valley Ranch BBQ May 9, 2023



David Teale presented a great Technical on Vacuum Wiper Motors



Dan Kundts presenting the Rubber Chicken award to Perry Jones that he won recently on the Burton Cotton Gin Tour. Well earned.

The Ladies had a great game of Bunco in an adjoining room

Bays Chapel Church

May 20, 2023



David and Kim, Bill and Arnita, Fred, Jim, Perry and Tammie are posing in front of the Bays Chapel Church

This country church was founded by settlers from Tennessee. The Thomas Bay family. The first log church, which was also used as a school, was built in 1851 on a site across the road and donated by A.F. Bay. The current building stands on land given by W. H. Bay and was dedicated in 1899.

Originally our tour was scheduled for May 13th. However, the heavens opened up and we were rained out.

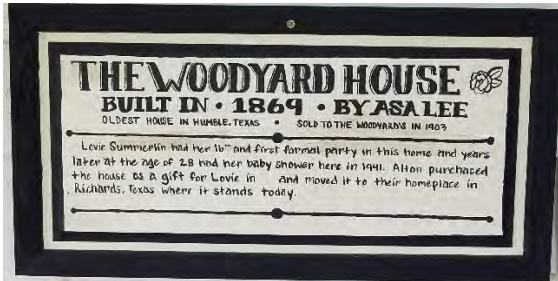
Alton Hues Ranch
May 20th, 2023



Alton conversing with members of the Piney Wood A's



In the background is a 1928 Ferris Wheel.



Jim, Fred, and Perrie relaxing on the front porch of the Woodyard home

1870s Jail relocated and reconstructed from Calvert and Franklin, Texas

Is Kim bailing David out?



Early 1930's Packard once owned by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.



A of the Day in the Restorer

May 15, 2023



Tammie & Perry Jones holding a drive-way car show in Cypress, Tx.

Congratulations to Perry and Tammie Jones for their entry in the A of the Day for our MAFCA website.
Beautiful layout of cars and Era clothing

A million kids want to clean up the Earth. A million parents would love it if it started with their bedroom.

As I put my car in reverse, I thought to myself... "This takes me back."

It's been a rough week. But on a positive note, I didn't need any bail money and didn't have to hide any bodies.



Do you ever wake up, kiss the person sleeping beside you, and feel glad that you are alive? I just did and apparently will not be allowed on this airline again....



Model A Ford Club of America

Established 1957

"The Largest Car Club in the World Dedicated to One Type of Automobile"



Robert Bullard
2023 President

May is an exciting month for all of our youth connected to the Model A hobby. As outlined in The Restorer's January/February article titled: May is Model A Youth Month, written by Emily Ellway, the Model A community sets aside the entire month, worldwide, for the recognition of the

young people involved with the Model A hobby and is dedicated to activities designed to engage our youth into our hobby. According to the Annie Casey Foundation and U.S. census data: 12% of the U.S. population, or approximately 30 million people are between the ages of 18 - 24. Think of this wonderful resource as our future and we need to engage them now to help set their future in our hobby.

Emily states in her article: "The Goal of the Model A Youth Month" is for each local Model A club to host an event that exposes as many youth and young adults as possible to the Model A Ford." A great way to get them engaged is to host events that let them touch and feel the car. I've noticed a marked increase in interest when I let young people honk the horn, sit behind the steering wheel, stand on the running board or rumble seat or let them sit in the back seat. Their eyes always open wide and a big grin spreads across their face when they honk the horn. Nothing like that Ahooga - Ahooga sound to get their interest. Not only does it warm their heart, it warms mine as well.

As Emily points out, "Generally, activities that are hands-on or up-close are the best for encouraging participation and generating questions. But whatever you choose takes us one step further in fostering involvement and creating interest." Just remember, you just can't go wrong regardless of the activities your club hosts. Your own enthusiasm for the Model A is contagious and the kids or young adults will respond in kind.

Another resource for youth involvement ideas is the March/April 2023 Restorer article by Dr. Wilber Smith about the Pasadena High School Model A Club's "third" Model A car raffle. Here is a group of kids after my own heart. They are totally immersed in all aspects of the Model A operation and restoration. Take a moment to reread the article and you might see the path for similar success in your local



Beehive As Youth Activity



community. Dr. Smith serves as Technical Director for the club and offers his email at: pshmafc@gmail.com for reference. I'm sure he stands ready to assist anyone with advice on starting a similar program at a local school to you

- MAFFI NEWS

June MAFFI Minute

Planning for MAFFI **Model A Days 2023** is nearing completion. Of course, there will be a swap meet, seminars, memorabilia sales, rides, Model A driving classes, and a dinner tour. Hotel rooms have been blocked for our guests. It will be a mix of the old and proven with a few new twists. **September 15 & 16** are the days. Visit the MAFFI or Gilmore web pages, register and make your reservations.

For those who have attended before, Model A Days at Hickory Corners is a wonderful ending to the summer season and beginning of the fall season. It is a chance to see and touch some wonderful old cars, to see what has been changed or added to the museum. There are few places like the Gilmore complex. You can sit in the shade of a maple tree and eat a sandwich and ice cream purchased from a diner converted from an old-time streetcar. While doing this you can talk with friends and look at the vintage cars.

“Huff & Puff”, the Model AA school bus, will be giving rides. The theme this year will be open cars, so look for a phaeton or roadster to be giving rides around the campus. Finally, the AA stake bed truck should be moving the remainder of the passengers around the streets.

This is a great chance to visit with a large group of fellow Model A’ers, one last time before the seasons force us to choose to move most of our activities indoors.

If you are one of the many Model A Club members who will not be able to attend our event, remember September 16, is a Saturday. Use the day to have your own local Model A Day celebration with a tour, or picnic, or both, with your club. A joint tour with a neighboring club might be exciting.

Happy motoring,
Mike DuBreuil
MAFFI Board of Trustees
Secretary

Come Ride with Sam

60th Model A Ford TEXAS TOUR

Huntsville, Texas

June 15-18, 2023



Hosted by the
Piney Wood Model A
Ford Club

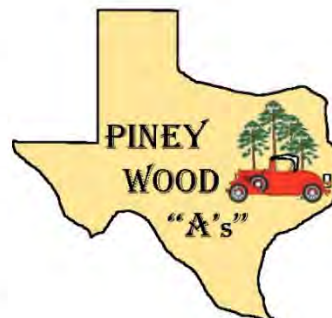




Texas Tour 2023

June 15-18, 2023

Huntsville, Texas



Come Ride with Sam!

Host Hotels

Fairfield Inn & Suites (Tour Registration Desk)

136 Ravenwood Village Drive Huntsville, Texas 77340

Room Rates: 50 rooms @ \$109, 19 rooms @ \$149

Phone: (936) 436-7000

Check-in time 3:00PM

Holiday Inn Express & Suites

148 I-45 Huntsville, Texas 77340

All Rooms @ \$119

Phone: (936) 295-4300

Hampton Inn, Next to Fairfield Inn (alternate hotel)

Phone: (936) 439-5228

Main Event Center

Walker Education Center Located in the Sam Houston Museum Park

1402 19th Street Huntsville, Texas 77340

Planned Events

Short driving tours (Friday) Grand Tour (Saturday)

Interested in the Friday Dinner Fashion Walk? Contact Perry Jones at jones_perry@hotmail.com

Car Games Great entertainment

Points of interest: The Home of Sam Houston (next to event center), Prison Museum, Military Museum, The statue of Sam Houston, and others.

Trailer parking available

See Registration Form for Registration Fees



**60th Annual Texas Model A Ford Tour
Registration Form**
Huntsville, TX | June 15-18, 2023
Hosted by The Piney Wood Model A Ford Club



**Please Note - To ensure adequate facilities, service, and food,
we cannot give refunds after May 31, 2023**

Registration Fee: \$125 per adult (\$135 after May 15, 2023) *No charge for children under 18 years*

Name(s) of attendee(s):	Adult	Child	Dinner Fashion Walk ¹ Participant (✓)
_____	\$ _____		<input type="checkbox"/>
_____	\$ _____		<input type="checkbox"/>
_____	\$ _____	\$ N/C	<input type="checkbox"/>
_____	\$ _____	\$ N/C	<input type="checkbox"/>
Club Affiliation: _____	TOTAL \$ _____		

Address _____ City, State, Zip _____

Cell Phone _____ E-mail address _____

Model A Year: _____ Body Style: _____ Will you have a trailer? Yes No

Registration check-in and hospitality room located at the Fairfield Inn will be open Thursday, noon to 5:00 PM. This registration includes Thursday Welcome Party, Friday evening meal, Saturday Grand Tour lunch, and Saturday Closing Banquet. The Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening meals will be at the Walker Center located in the Sam Houston Museum Park, 1402 19th St, Huntsville, TX. **Late registration** will be Friday morning 8:00-9:00 AM. Trailer parking will be available.

If you have special dietary requirements, contact Frank DeLucia at (281) 797-0026.
¹Friday Dinner Fashion Walk - Contact Perry Jones at jones_perry@hotmail.com

Make checks payable to: The Piney Wood Model A Ford Club
Send check and registration form to: Frank DeLucia, 11415 Lakewood Estates Houston, TX 77070
Questions: Contact Frank at e-mail frankdelucia@att.net or phone (281) 797-0026

Accommodations: Please mention **"Texas Tour or Piney Woods"** for special rate

Fairfield Inn & Suites	136 Ravenwood Village Dr.	(936) 436-7000	\$109 per night
Holiday Inn Express	148 I-45	(936) 295-4300	\$119 per night

Disclaimer: I hereby release The Piney Wood Model A Ford Club, Model A Ford Club of America, Organizers, Suppliers, and Sponsors of the 60th Annual Texas Model A Ford Tour and their facilities from any and all liabilities. Submittal of this registration, whether signed or not, is in acceptance of this statement.

Signed: _____ Date: _____
Visit: www.pineywoodmafca.com for more information

For Online Registration visit
pineywoodmafca.com

Piney Wood Model A Ford Club (PWA)
Membership Application

One Year Family Membership \$25.00
Renewal dues are delinquent after December 31st

Membership is open to anyone who owns, drives, or just appreciates the Model A Ford. PWA recognizes any year, make or model of the Model A Ford from 1928 to 1931. Membership in the *Model A Ford Club of America* (MAFCA) is REQUIRED to become a member of PWA in accordance with our by-laws. Every member of PWA enjoys the same rights, including the right to vote and to hold office in PWA.

PLEASE PRINT

Date of Application _____ Dues being paid for year _____ (January 1 – December 31)

New Member () or Renewal () Renewing members, what year did you join PWA? _____

Name _____ Birthday: Month _____ Day _____

Spouse _____ Birthday: Month _____ Day _____

Address _____ Anniversary: Month _____ Day _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Email _____

Phones: Home _____ Cell _____ Cell (spouse) _____

Children under 18 years of age:

Names _____ Birthday: Month _____ Day _____

_____ Birthday: Month _____ Day _____

_____ Birthday: Month _____ Day _____

What is your MAFCA member number? _____ --required for PWA membership

Are you a member of any other automobile clubs?

_____ / _____

_____ / _____

Model A's Owned: YEAR, MODEL, BODY STYLE, CONDITION*

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

*Condition: O=original, R=restored, B=being restored, M=modified, A=apart

Loanable tools available (ex: spring spreader, engine hoist, hub puller, etc.)

Make Check Payable to: Piney Wood Model A Ford Club

Mail to: Perry Jones
19207 Stanton Lake Dr.
Cypress, TX 77433
281-844-0951

What's On The Calendar?

By: Jim Blaszczak

2023 PWA Calendar of Events

Jan 7(Saturday)	PWA Monthly Breakfast at Harris County Smokehouse, 8:00 am-9:00 am
Jan 10 (Tuesday)	Monthly PWA Meeting at Valley Ranch BBQ, 7:00 pm-9:00 pm
Jan 14 (Saturday)	Joint Venture between Piney Wood A's and Houston Model A Club to Return a 1928 Texaco Fuel Truck to running status.
Jan 18 (Wednesday)	Ladies Luncheon at Eden's Café)
Jan 21 (Saturday)	Tomball Museum Center
Jan 28 (Saturday)	Dedication of running 1928 Texaco Fuel Truck back to 1940's Air Terminal Museum at Hobby Airport. Followed by Potluck Lunch
Feb 11 (Saturday)	Sweetheart Mini Tour Team Leader Jim Blaszczak
Feb 18 (Saturday)	Breakfast at Harris County Smokehouse followed by Offsite Monthly Meeting at Ed Holtgravers home 8:00 am - 12:00?
March 4 (Saturday)	Breakfast at Lynns Table in Spring 8:00 – 9:00
March 11 (Saturday)	Safety Check at Copperfield Automotive
Mar 14 (Tuesday)	Monthly PWA Meeting at Valley Ranch BBQ 7:00 pm-9:00 pm
March 15 (Wednesday)	Ladies Luncheon 11:30 am, Lambeau's in Cypress, Texas
Mar 31- (Friday)	Poor Boy Tour in La Grange, Tx
April 1-2 (Sat & Sun)	Poor Boy Tour in La Grange, Tx.
April 8 (Saturday)	Breakfast at Harris County Smokehouse followed by Offsite Monthly Meeting at Hartzog's Home 8:00 12:00?
April 12	Wig Party by Linda Bragaw
April 15 Saturday)	Burton Cotton Gin Tour Team Leader Bragaw
May 6 (Saturday)	Breakfast at Magnolia Diner 8:00 9:00
May 9 (Tuesday)	Monthly PWA Meeting at Valley Ranch BBQ 7:00 pm-9:00 pm
May 20 (Saturday)	Alton Hues Ranch near Richards, Texas (Bring Lunch)
May 17(Wednesday)	Ladies Luncheon
June 3 (Saturday)	Breakfast at Magnolia Diner 8:00 am
June 3 (Saturday)	Monthly Meeting at the Blaszczak's Home 10:00 am
June 15-18	Texas Tour in Huntsville, Texas

July 4 (Tuesday)	TBD Tour to the Fire Museum in Hempstead, Texas (Building has AC)
July 11 (Tuesday)	Monthly PWA Meeting at Valley Ranch BBQ 7:00 pm-9:00
August ?	TBD Ice Cream Social
Sept. 12 (Tuesday)	Monthly PWA Meeting at Valley Ranch BBQ 7:00 pm-9:00 pm
Sept. 30 (Saturday)	Heritage Museum of Montgomery County
October ?	Monthly Meeting (To Be Determined)
October ?	Gulf Coast Tour (TBD)
Nov. 14 (Tuesday)	Monthly PWA Meeting at Valley Ranch BBQ 7:00 pm-9:00 pm
Nov. 18 (Saturday)	Tomball Holiday Parade
Dec. 9 (Saturday)	Christmas Party at Walden Yacht Club 13101 Melville Dr. Montgomery, Tx.

During the Monthly Piney Wood Club Meeting on January 10, Members were asked to fill out forms for future Ideas for Places to visit. Many new locations were suggested as well as old favorites to visit as well. Thank you and continue to think of ideas as these trips have. Always has been so informative.

**Successful Model 'A' clubs have one common ingredient. They have members that will plan events and volunteer to assist in running the organization.
It's a necessary ingredient.**

Sunshine Report

By: Perry Jones, Sunshine Coordinator

New Members

Steve and Sarah Warren

Dan Kundts	6/6
Leona Campbell	6/8
Edna Dean	6/13
Art Shaddix	6/15
Arnita Hoekstra	6/24
Dr. David Gould	6/26
Mel Rivers	6/27
Jim Blaszczak	6/29



Bon & Pam Johnson	6/1
Vic & Shirley DeCoster	6/2
Hank & Carla Peplinski	6/2
David & Kimberly Teale	6/15
Richard & Edna Dean	6/20
Ken & Melba Allee	6/22
Ron & Susan Cherry	6/26
Paul & Marge Gross	6/27



Ladies Fashion Journal

A BACKWARDS INTEREST IN DESIGN

By **Lynda Davis**
Dallas & Fort Worth Model
A Clubs
MAFCA

In their 1928 winter magazine, the Fifth Avenue luxury department store B. Altman and Company describes evolving fashion trends as the “playful imagination of fashion [that] is constantly conceiving delightfully fanciful things, some of which live while others wither and die. How frivolous one can feel in billows of tulle and chiffon—in a youthful bouffant frock, . . . or, when dining and dancing in crowded spaces, how smart the sophisticate appears in an evening gown of more restraint—one that falls in straighter, softer lines and follows the body rather [definitively].” Altman’s observation aptly reflects the evolution of style during the 1920-30 decade.



McCalls, October 1929. Illustration taken from *The Fashion Files*, p 70.



The decade dawned with women’s voting rights and freedoms (leading to shorter dress hems) and ended with the cataclysmic crash of a booming economy (in which hem length dropped along with stocks). B. Altman’s statement marks the fashion-pendulum swing from the frilly garden party and elaborate and beaded flapper dresses (with hem lines reaching their height in 1927 to just below the knee), to the advancing trend towards more conservatively-styled, longer and sleeker gowns “of more restraint,” what Altman called the “straightening out’ feeling.” These dresses were typically made from velvet, heavy silk, silk crepe de Chine, silk pongee, lace, and the new Rayon, and they hug the body in ways that Jean Harlow would later make famous.

“Artificial silk bias-cut evening gown by Donguy of Paris, ca. 1930s”



The most interesting notation in Altman's magazine describes a "decided back-ward interest in formal gowns." These gowns frequently have a front that appears "quite plain"; however, when "backs are turned ethically, bodices and waistlines are found to be attractively elaborated" with "stress—and often *strass* [rhinestone adornments]—on many a low decollete" (*sic*). Just a few years earlier, shorter hemlines exposed women's legs, increasing hosiery sales and making ladies' legs an area of interest. As fashion approached the 1930s, hemlines dropped to the mid-calf and longer, shifting emphasis from the legs to the back, and often those backs were bared to the waist.

Above: Backless gowns featured in *McCall's Magazine*, January 1930, and found in *The Fashion Files* Notice the backdrop necklace on the model left of center.
Right: A dancing couple. Picture from 1930, *Modern Ballroom Dancing*, 1930, by Lillian Ray

The likely reason for displacing the focus to the dress-back may have something to do with dancing. With shorter dress hems, women had free range of movement, enabling them to enjoy dances such as the Charleston. But with longer dress lengths, inhibited movement likely encouraged slower dancing, "cheek to cheek." Altman's magazine speculates that it is from behind that the "sophisticate" is better able to show off her formal evening dress when "dancing in crowded spaces."



Figure 1—THE CORRECT DANCING POSITION



Photo on left shows a model from the 1928 *La Gazette du Bon Ton* which also appears in MAFCA's Fashion Files, p 68. The backdrop necklaces above appear in the annual illustrated catalog of Leonard Krower & Son's 1931.

Of course, bobbed hair and bared backs do provide nice landscapes for ladies to show off their jewelry. How often have we heard tales of our grandmothers or great grandmothers wearing their long necklaces backwards down their lovely backs. To illustrate a bit of *strass*, as Altman puts it, look to the 1931 illustration above left and to MAFCA member Tammie Jones below. Here the fashionable models wear rhinestone clips at their back décolleté. Then, too, capitalizing on the desire to accentuate the feminine back, manufacturers produced and sold "backdrop" necklaces especially for that purpose. Backdrop (sometimes spelled "back-drop") necklaces, like traditional necklaces, decorate the neck-front and



fasten in the back; however, the "backdrop feature," as seen in the figures above and the photo of Myrna Loy at the right, typically sport two or three strands that "drop" down below the coiffed hair-bun at the neck's nape and dangle between the shoulder blades. Model A Era fashions prove to be beautiful when women are both coming and going. The women of our era really knew how to make an exit!

Left: MAFCA Member Tammie Jones
Right: Myrna Loy. Photograph taken by Max M. Autrey.



The Tiffany CADILLAC

8 TUBES SCREEN GRID A/C ALL ELECTRIC

Ultra Modern in Tone, Volume and Distance

\$63²⁰



The beautiful Tiffany console reflects a subtle refinement in design and proportion which keeps it in harmony with the remarkable efficiency of the receiver and adapts it for use in the finest setting.

HERE you are offered an outstanding achievement in modern radio engineering and design. Three of the new powerful screen grid tubes provide a sensitiveness and distance range that far surpasses the accepted standard of R.F. efficiency. Power detection further enhances its marvelous tone due to the elimination of distortion—and the use of the new powerful "245" tubes in a push-pull arrangement assures the utmost in tone and volume.



Here is a closed view of the Tiffany illustrating the admirable matching of beautifully grained woods and the exquisite balanced design.

Beautiful Walnut Console
The beautiful design of the Tiffany console offers a rare symmetry in ornamentation and a refinement in appearance that wins for it the instant approval of the lover of good furniture. Only the finest selected walnut veneers are used in its construction. The sliding doors are V-matched mahogany. The Tiffany stands 39 1/2 inches high, top measures 26 1/2 inches wide and 15 inches deep.

Humless Electric
In the Cadillac Tiffany you are offered real humless A.C. operation made possible by the employment of heater type tubes in R.F., detector and first audio stages. Incorporated in the power plant an over size filter system provides an unusual safety factor for the elimination of all A.C. hum, making possible a new standard of quiet reception.

Receiver Only as Illustrated
Here the Tiffany receiver is offered complete in its beautifully finished sliding door low boy console equipped with a genuine dynamic power cone speaker and famous Cadillac 8-tube screen grid chassis.
An exceptional value at the low price quoted.

245 Push-Pull Dynamic Tone!
As standard equipment in the Tiffany Cadillac a dynamic speaker provides for the finest in tone and makes possible unusual volume without distortion. Matched to the impedance of the set it assures reception par excellence.

Power Detector
In the Cadillac Tiffany you will find incorporated the season's outstanding achievements in modern radio engineering. A power-detector stage which is of the tuned type assures freedom from distortion due to overloading. The use of 3 screen grid tubes coupled with power detection assures unusually quiet operation.

Complete, Ready to Operate
Here the Knight Tiffany is offered with all equipment necessary for its operation, along with power dynamic speaker. Equipment includes three 224 screen grid tubes, two 227 A.C. heater tubes, two 245 power tubes, and one 280 rectifier together with complete aerial and ground equipment.

No. C 9124 Retail Value \$132.70 Your Price \$63²⁰

No. C 9125 Retail Value \$162.49 Your Price \$77⁴³

HUMLESS A/C PERFORMANCE FULL "245" POWER DYNAMIC TONE!

1930 Advertisement

A-17500-K Vacuum Wiper Repair Kit

for Trico Model A replacement-style motors with 1" wide bowls & snap-on oval covers

Kit contents:

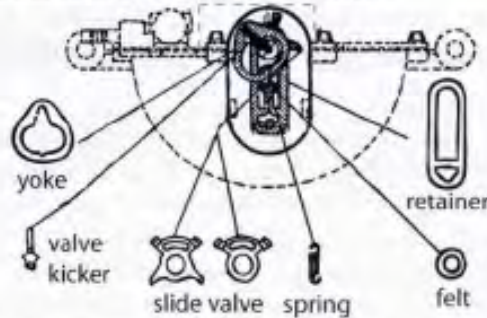
- 2 paddle seals (color may vary)
- left and right bowl gaskets
- round parking seal
- 1 short and 1 long rivet
- grease capsule & applicator swab



Be sure to take pictures of your wiper and paddle assembly at various stages of disassembly for reference!

Wiper motor disassembly:

- Remove the oval back cover by gently prying off
- Remove reversing valve components for re-use
- Remove the 6 cover screws
- Gently separate the cover from the body, remove all traces of old gasket without cutting into the soft metal
- Remove paddle/shaft assembly, clean and inspect bowl and lid interior surfaces. Any corrosion, flaking, or deep pitting will prevent proper operation. While it is possible to repair some defects by filling with JB Weld or equivalent and sanding smooth, it is challenging and is no guarantee that new areas of pitting will not form and render the motor inoperable.



Paddle disassembly:

- Drill out the two rivets holding the paddle together. Drill just enough of the upset end to punch the rivet through using a 1/8 rod. A 3/4 or 7/32 hex socket can be used for back support around the rivet head while driving out the rivet.
- Disassemble your paddle. Separate the paddle halves and make note of the small spacer sleeve at the bottom between the halves and also the small washer under the circular parking seal. Do not lose these small pieces.
- Separate the layers from each half of the paddle. Be careful removing the brass foil piece not to tear it. You may need to use a knife blade slid under the old paddle material to remove it.



- Clean all parts to be reused of old grease

Paddle reassembly:

- Reassemble each side starting with the outside steel plate, new paddle material, foil insert and inside plate. Check that all layers are oriented the same way. Inner and out plates have a curved profile at the shaft end (curvatures must face the same way on each half paddle), the brass foil has a U-shaped notch at the shaft-end rivet hole, and the paddle seal is narrower at the shaft-end rivet hole.
- Temporarily assemble both halves of the paddle together using a 1/8" pin, nail or rivet in each hole to align both halves. Make sure the bottom of the paddle assembly has the spacer in the center between the paddle halves. This spacer gives the paddle the correct thickness at the bottom when installing the shaft at the top.
- Assemble the lower ends of the paddle assembly first as follows. Place the new small round gasket supplied on to the 1/8 x 1/2 (longer) rivet and then the small flat washer. Remove any temporary alignment tool from the lower rivet hole and place the rivet through the bottom hole of either paddle, through the spacer and out the opposite side paddle. Yes, the washer is under the gasket when assembled, it provides a space between the gasket and the plate. Make sure the flat on the round gasket is rotated to the bottom of the paddle. Once both halves are in the correct position, peen over the rivet carefully using a center punch or small hammer. Rivets should be set tight enough to hold the plates together firmly, loose or poorly-set rivets can permit leakage across the paddle which degrades motor performance.
- Remove any temporary alignment tool from the upper hole and install the shaft using the 1/8 x 3/8 (shorter) rivet. You must install the shaft in the correct position for the wiper motor you are repairing. With the shaft, bowl and cover all in proper alignment, the round gasket at the bottom of the paddle must be closest to the on-off valve. This will provide the proper parking position for the wiper arm and provide a positive seal of the vacuum port.



Motor reassembly:

- After assembling the paddle, use a smooth 1/4" rod to rub over the paddle edges so they are folded in toward the gap between the plates.
- Grease the inside of the wiper body, shaft grooves and the edges of the paddle with the grease provided in the kit. Assemble repaired paddle into the wiper bowl making sure that the paddle material is not pinched or folded back. Test the paddle by moving it back and forth using your fingers to assure correct assembly.
- Remove the two screws for the on-off mechanism and remove the components noting order and orientation. Inspect the sliding contact area of the top and dress carefully with a flat file. Clean top and on-off components, wipe a thin film of grease on on-off components and reassemble.
- Apply grease to the shaft grooves and curved paddle area of the top. Install new gaskets and use a thin film of non-hardening gasket sealant on the edges of wiper bowl before installing top. Make sure you are careful not to break the top when tightening the screws. Reinstall the flip-flop mechanism components.
- Test the motor with a known good vacuum source. You should not be able to prevent the motor from turning using your fingertips to pinch the shaft. When switched to the off position, shaft should return to the parked position and there should be no hissing noise.



Lubricating the Vacuum Wiper Motor

The Trico type wiper motor does not operate properly without an internal lubricant. This is especially the case when a rebuilding kit has been installed, since the reciprocating parts fit tightly, resulting in high friction. An opposite effect occurs in the used motor where the reciprocating parts are worn. In this case, internal leakage of air past the seals occurs. Believe it or not, the performance of the engine is affected as leakage in the wiper motor lowers the intake manifold vacuum and leans out the fuel-air mixture.

In consideration of the above points, an ideal wiper motor lubricant must reduce friction and have a high enough viscosity not to act as a sealant. Additionally, the lubricant must not congeal in cold weather, must not thicken with age, must not cause corrosion of the die cast and brass parts, and must not attack the leather or plastic seals. The author has tried several lubricants, but two have given the best performance. Marvel Mystery Oil works well, particularly on a rebuilt motor. It has one drawback: the viscosity of the Mystery Oil is a bit too low. In a relatively short time, the oil is sucked out of the wiper motor by the engine manifold vacuum. On the other hand, brake fluid is excellent. It lasts longer than mystery oil due to its higher viscosity, and is especially effective on an old motor which has been idle for years.

[Editor Note: Using brake fluid as a lubricant is not recommended by Chuck Christensen, 2012 MAFCA Technical Director, as spilled brake fluid can damage the car's paint, either during the lubrication or afterward during wiper use. Instead, use a light machine oil.]

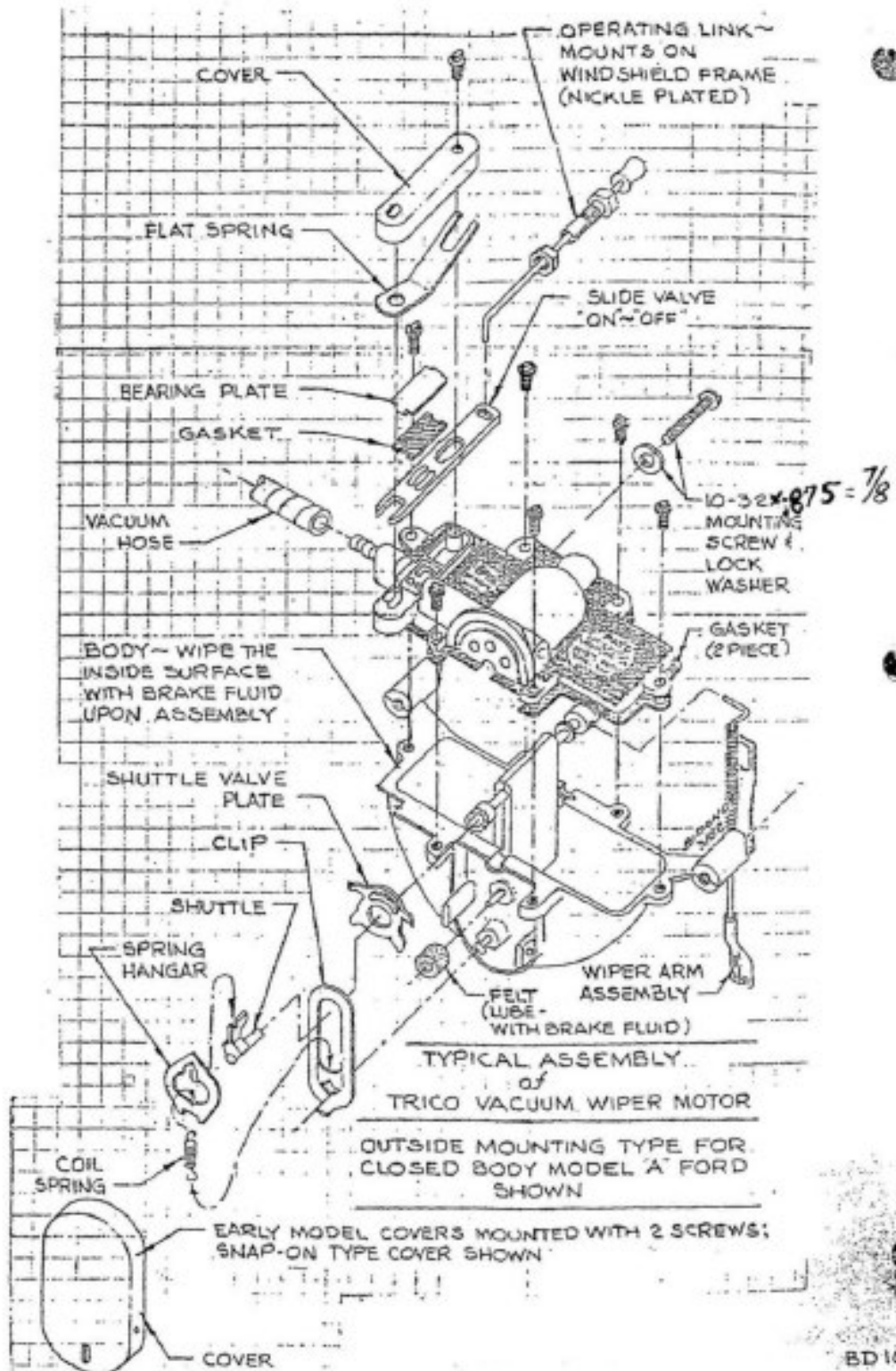
Here's how to lubricate the motor, which should be done three or four times a year:

1. Remove the vacuum hose at the wiper motor. Lightly hold your finger over the hose nipple on the motor and cycle the wiper blade back and forth. Note that in one direction the motor sucks in air, and in the opposite direction, the motor expels air through the nipple. Place the wiper blade in the position such that the motor will begin to suck air at the nipple.
2. Attach a six-inch long piece of hose to the motor nipple and hold the open end up. Using a squeeze bottle, force one teaspoonful of lubricant into the hose. Place a rag on the cowl below the wiper motor. Hold another rag over the open end of the hose.
3. Cycle the wiper blade back and forth several times. Repeat the process again, adding a second teaspoonful of lubricant.
4. Start the engine and run the wiper motor. It should run well. If it does not, the wiper motor should be disassembled, cleaned, inspected and a rebuilding kit installed. It is normal for the wiper to slow down when the car is accelerated, but it should not stop altogether.

One last point to note. If you test run the wiper motor on a modern car and it runs real well, it may not do so on the "A". Always test the wiper motor on the car it was designed for, the Model A!

If the roof doesn't leak, now you are ready to run the "A" in the rain.

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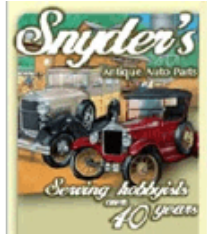
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AFTER 45 YEARS LETS LOOK BACK AT SOME PWA CLUB HISTORY

The Following Article, By Gwyn Machacek,
Entitled "CRANKED UP IN 1977",
Was Published In Our
September 1995 & July 2012 Newsletter
By Paul Lewis:

"For several years there was talk between Model A'ers about trying to form a Model A Club North of Houston and in Montgomery County. Four people said, "Let's try". Notices were posted everywhere in the Spring, Woodlands, and Conroe area telling of the first gathering to be held August 9, 1977 at the Gulf State Auditorium in Conroe. Those four people were Keith Jenkins, Buddy Moore, Larry, and Gwyn Machacek.

Eight families attended the gathering and they all said, "Let's give this club a try". Officers were selected and then one of the big topics of discussion was what can we call ourselves. Suggestions such as; Conroe A's, Montgomery County Motometers, Piney Wood A's, Big Thicket A's and Rambling A's were suggested. It was suggested that a name would be picked at the September meeting. Everyone then browsed through the display of literature on the Model A that Keith Jenkins and Larry Machacek had set up.

At the second meeting the name Piney Wood Model A Ford Club (Piney Wood A's, for short) was chosen and a Newsletter's name "The Ford Squeaks" was selected. Moreover, the club grew by 4 new members.

By the end of 1977, the newly formed club had 16 families. They were Bryant Baugus, Donald & Cindy Chrisner, John & Judy Davidson, Monte Fine, Jerry Fisher, Thomas Gilbert, Dick Hand, Keith & Marlene Jenkins, Benny Klekar, Tom & Joan Lowery, Larry & Gwyn Machacek, Donald Mog, Buddy & Sandy Moore, Guy & Betty Nightingate, Harold & Carolyn Smith, and Thomas Wilkerson.

The following year (1978) saw the club becoming a chapter of the Model A Ford Club of America (MAFCA). Years later, in 1983, the club became a region in the Model A Restorers Club (MARC). **"THE REST IS HISTORY."**

At our 35th Anniversary luncheon on July 14, 2012, we all receive a souvenir printout of all the Piney Wood A's meeting minutes for 1977. The club today has far surpassed any vision our founding fathers might have had 35 years ago.

We all should be proud of that as we tack on the future years to come and, be very thankful for that meeting held on August 9, 1977, when **"Let's Give This Club A Try"** received enough "Yes" votes.

The International Order of the Rubber Chicken

By: Dan Kundts, Chairman of the Board



the International Order of the Rubber Chicken -Rules, Regulations and Other Silly Stuff-

At a meeting of the International Order of the Rubber Chicken Society (IORCS), the following rules and silly things have been agreed to and enacted upon. The infamous Rubber Chicken is to be fun and full of frivolity. The purpose of these rules is to provide consistency and fairness for those persons desiring (or not) to acquire the scandalous Rubber Chicken.

Rule #1

If your car causes an unscheduled stop while on tour- **YOU LOST THE CHICKEN!**

Rule #2

If, while on tour, you delay the group from leaving on time (excepting for bringing donuts & coffee)- **YOU LOST THE CHICKEN!**

Rule #3

If, after meeting with the group, you have a trailer (or modern car) problem, causing the others to stop alongside the road or be delayed- **YOU LOST THE CHICKEN!** (aka: the Fred Rule)

Rule #4

If during any tour, you call another tour member to "help, aid, assist, tow, repair or suggest what 'might be the problem'", which causes him/her to stop whatever they are doing - **YOU LOST THE CHICKEN!** (Fred Rule #2)

Rule #5 Passing the Chicken On. Procedures on how to give the chicken away

Rule #5-a

To pass the chicken on to another, the current chicken holder must be on said tour.

Rule #5-b. While broken-down on the side of the road, it is NOT advisable to hand over, throw to or put the chicken inside the broken-down car or its owner or driver. Nor is it advisable to stand alongside any broken-down car taunting the car's owner with the chicken. It also not advisable to have a photo with you standing next to the broken vehicle giving a thumbs-up jester (Dorothy Rule). Injury for violating these Rules is at the current chicken holder's own risk.

Rule #5-c. It is appropriate to pass the chicken at any meal once faces have turned from red and steam is no longer venting from ears. -Or- At any chapter meeting. -Or- If the new recipient requests it (while on the side of the road).

Rule #6

All chapters should name their chicken. It is most appropriate to name the chicken after a member so deserving because of the regularity or quantity of times he/she has had the honorable chicken bestowed up him/her.

Rule #7

Out of respect, the Rubber Chicken shall be honorably retired once its head or both legs has fallen off.

Rule #8

Each chapter should appoint a Colonel Chicken whose job shall be to determine all disputed matters. His/her word is final and not open to debate.

Rule #9

Life Time Achievement Award. The Rubber Chicken shall be permanently given to he/she who run their Model A out of gas while on tour (known as the Pruett Rule of "Don't worry, I have plenty of gas". This is not debatable!

Note: an appropriate rubber chicken Mardi-gras necklace may be given in lieu of the original rubber chicken.

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