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## Message from the President

by Mike Fowler

Our first club meeting in over a year was well attended and enjoyed by all!

The ideas for future activities flowed back and forth for over an hour.

What a pleasure to get together, renew friendships and talk Model A's.

A special thank you to Jim and Yvonne for their hospitality.

**Mike**  
President, Gulf Coast Model 'A' Club



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*Thank you to Nancy and Terry Pampel for printing and mailing the newsletter to several people*

## Member Profile: Mike Fowler, Pensacola President, Gulf Coast Model 'A' Club

Mike has been a fan of the Model 'A' Ford from a very early age. When he was 12, he convinced his cousin in Iowa to sell him his 31 Coupe with a Rumble seat. Mike and his Dad drove from their home in Norfolk Nebraska to pick up the Model 'A'. They took the car to a railway loading platform to transfer the car onto their flat-bed truck to get it home. Mike's Dad was good with cars so right away they began tinkering with it to get it in good running condition.

Mike drove the car up and down the driveway until he got his license. The Model 'A' Coupe was his driver in High School and College. Unfortunately, while he was in Vietnam in the Marine Corp as a helicopter pilot, his former wife sold his Coupe.

When he got back from his first tour in Vietnam he was stationed in Pensacola as a flight instructor.

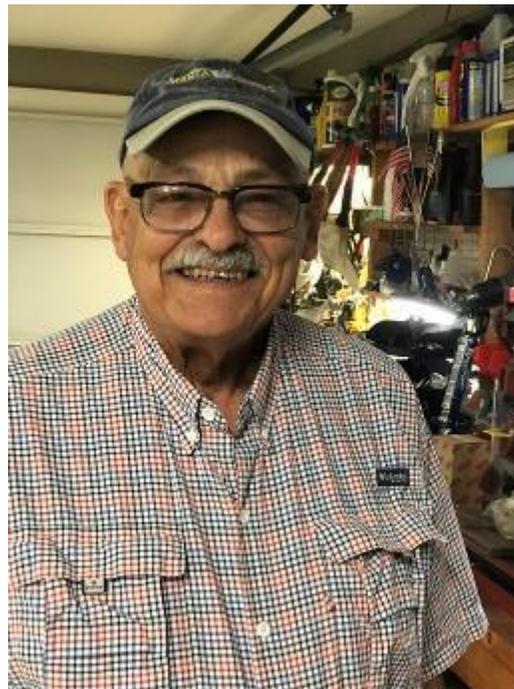
After completing his flight training assignment in Pensacola and enroute to his first duty station in California in 1962, Mike found out about a 1931 Roadster residing in a chicken coop in Norfolk, NE. He bought the car after spending an entire day going back and forth negotiating the sale with a couple of brothers. Twenty five gallons of chicken manure was scraped from the roadster before moving the car. After storing the car at his Dad's for a year he towed it to California with a tow bar (see picture next page).

Restoration began slowly in 1966 on the base in Pensacola. Then it sat in storage during Mike's second tour of Vietnam, in pieces. When he returned from Vietnam the car sat in storage until about 6 years ago when the restoration resumed and it continues to be a work in progress. Mike found two rear fenders brand new NOS from a guy who used to own a Ford dealership. The running board and apron is now in the paint shop.

Mike had a Victoria for a short period but ended up selling it. Mike's brother-in-law also had a 31 Victoria he purchased from a dealer in Georgia but he never felt comfortable driving the car. One day he told Mike "I'm Selling the Vickie". A couple days later Mike told him "Consider it sold". The Vickie is a good running car. One front fender still needs some TLC but it's good enough where Mike enjoys driving it at least once a week. He recently ordered a kit that will allow him to adjust the drivers seat to make it easier to get in and out of the car. Especially with his size 12 shoes.

About three years ago Mike met **Bill Collins** and they got to be friends. That's where he learned about the Gulf Coast Model 'A' Club. Mike was a member of the national clubs for

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Mike Fowler

## ***Member profile Mike Fowler continued .....***

years but GCMAC was his first local Model 'A' club.

In Vietnam, Mike requested to fly Med-a-vac helicopters and he saw a lot of action. He explained he preferred to rescue wounded soldiers as a helicopter pilot and that his night vision was better than average which gave him an advantage. Even so, Mike left three helicopters in Vietnam as he was shot down three times. This soft-spoken gentleman who is president of our club is (in my opinion) a true American as well as a great Model 'A' enthusiast.

Mike has 4 daughters and 2 sons. More than a few years ago, Mike answered a knock at his door. To his surprise standing there was a little girl who lived down the block looking up at Mike. She said "Mr. Mike, will you marry my mom?". So now Mike's wife, Debbie (the little girl's mom) shares Mike's Model 'A' passion and enthusiasm.



Mike getting ready to tow the car to California in 1962. Notice the improvised tow bar. It was attached to the tie rod and pivoted under the axle. Towed like a dream behind a Pontiac Tempest!



**Mike and Debbie Fowler's 1931 Victoria**

# Coming Events Calendar



July 4th Independence Day



## CLUB MEETING

**Saturday Jun 12, 6:00 AM – 3:00 PM Swap Meet in Shorter Alabama.** Moore & Davis Nursery, 13804 US-80, Shorter, AL 36075

**CAFMAC Central Alabama Model 'A' Ford Club**

From I-85 South: Take Exit 22 (Shorter), onto 80 east continue 3.5 miles to the Moore Davis Nursery located on the left. For more info (334) 312-3029 or paulmajerick@aol.com

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For a comprehensive list of car shows in our area, here's a link to the Gearjammers website with them listed: <https://bamagearjammers.com/events.html>

**GCMAC Club meeting (TENTATIVE)**

**Saturday, July 10, 11 AM**

**Mama Lou's Restaurant**

22288 Pine St, Robertsdale, AL 36567

*Pensacola and Mobile Restaurant Breakfasts may resume when we find suitable locations.*

## June



- 2 Ray Harper
- 25 Robin Anderson
- 25 Gerry Fischlein
- 30 Judy Bobo



## Anniversaries

- 6 Tom & Jane Fowler
- 7 Bill & Kitty Ross
- 20 Robert and Michelle Collins
- 25 Rene' & Charlie Marques
- 25 Walt & Martha Fuller
- 26 Jim & Yvonne Quinlan

If your birthday or anniversary doesn't appear and it should, please notify the editor so we can update our list

# **Gulf Coast Model 'A' Club Meeting combined with Garage Meet**

## **Saturday, May 22, 2021 at 11 AM**

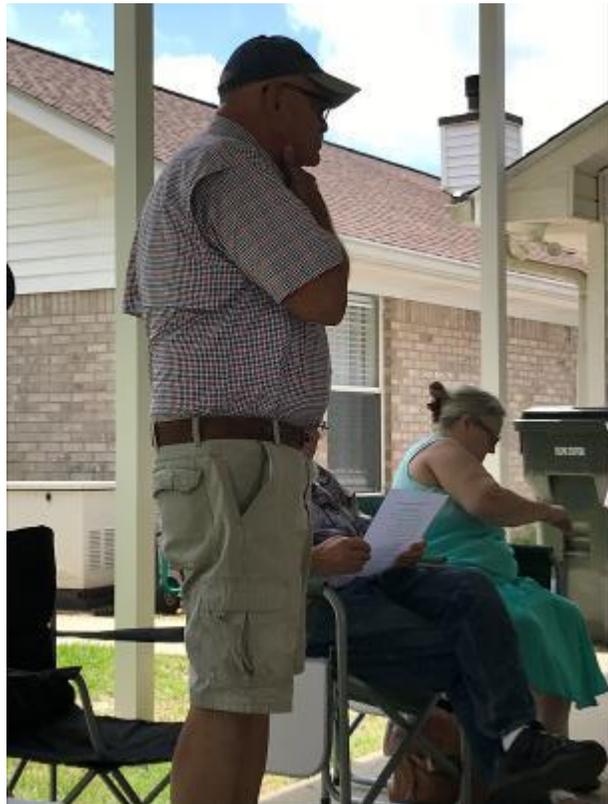
*"Restore your Car's Finish" by John Bright*

The Focus of this meeting was to get our club back on track with regular meetings and to plan some future events. Mama Lou's was suggested as a good central location for the club to resume meetings because it has a good meeting room and pretty good food. Mike suggested that we hold the meetings every other month to keep the momentum that we have going. Tentatively the next meeting will be on July 10th at 11:00 am.

A couple of us have been talking about doing a Natchez Trace tour next spring 2022 around April 24. Jim Quinlan has been talking with the Northern Alabama Model 'A' Touring group who may also be interested in this trip. Nothing better than going down the road with a big group of Model 'A' Ford's.

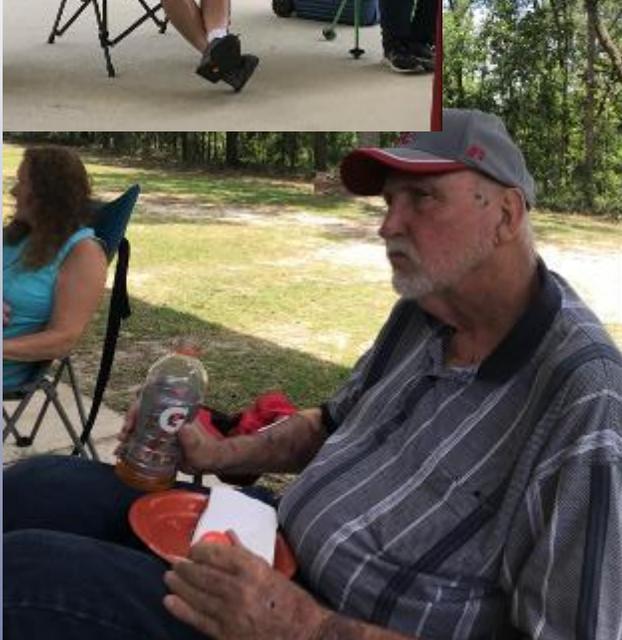
Several other tours were also discussed with one of them where we all meet at the Derailed Diner halfway between Mobile, Pensacola and Gulf Shores.

After business was discussed John Bright gave an informative talk about how to restore your car's finish with a demonstration using clay and different compounds. It was an interesting and well done demo that was enjoyed by all.



We were treated to some delicious homemade treats and dishes that were shared by members in the club. There were about 16 members present and a handful of Model 'A's. It really was a pleasant day.





# Happenings of the Gulf Coast Model 'A' Club

Jim and Yvonne Quinlan and Terry and Nancy Pampel drove their Model 'A's to a fundraiser for a brand new local theatre company. The fundraiser was a 1920's themed party at the historic Magnolia Hotel in downtown Foley. Guests had pictures taken with the old cars and most guests wore vintage 1920's style clothing. A fun time and a good cause.



GCMAC Members  
Jim & Yvonne Quinlan and Nancy & Terry Pampel



Walt Fuller looked into having another run of our magnetic signs created. In our last newsletter, he asked if anyone would be interested in a set but got no response. Then he learned that the price from the company he's used in the past was much too expensive so he's given up on the idea.



The Azalea Trace Derby event was a success with Gulf Coast Model 'A' members and three Model 'A's attending. Residents enjoyed having their pictures taken with the Model 'A's. Clyde had trouble with rust in his Model 'A's gas tank

## ***Happenings of the Gulf Coast Model 'A' Club ... continued***

so he wasn't able to drive his Model 'A' to the event. His Model 'A' is now in the shop where the tank is being repaired and sealed.

**Joe Stephens and Mike Fowler** have been helping several Model 'A' enthusiasts in our area get their Model 'A's running.

One person had their Model 'A' shipped to Mike Fowler's home from California to get it running in time for his wedding and to surprise his new bride with a ride after the ceremony.

Another person in Pensacola had what appeared to be a bad coil but after ordering and receiving a replacement coil, the new coil was found to have a good sized dent in the side. Always something.

**Austin Wall** pulled the oil pan on his new Phaeton to try to stem the flow of oil to the floor of his barn. It's a work in progress but he's looking forward to getting the car tour worthy for future GCMAC events.

**Terry Pampel** just got a new set of tires for his Coupe and keeps working toward fine tuning their car for future Model 'A' events and tours.

**Jim Quinlan** built several tools to assist in fine tuning Model 'A' Zenith Carburetors. One is a flow testing unit that tests the flow of all the Zenith's jets. After market jets are almost always made much too wide nowadays so flow testing gives you a good idea what you need to do to make the carburetor as close to perfect as possible. If the flow is too much then you solder the tips of the jets closed and then use very fine drill bits and a pin vice to re-size the jets to

factory specifications. Even original jets should be tested as they've often been incorrectly drilled out over the years.

Another carburetor tool is a device to help adjust your Zenith Carburetor's float exact. This is very important and helps prevent the dreaded stalling out scenario when braking to stop. These tools may be demonstrated at a future Tech session where members can bring in their jets / carburetors to be flow tested and to calibrate the float.

**Terry Pampel** replacing Starter and aligning front end.

**Jim Quinlan** replacing worn brake rods and adjust brakes to be ready to tour with 80+ Model 'A's at the Texas Tour 2021 in June.



**Wesley Chalk** has been busy working on his AA Dump truck's headlights and ironing out a couple other issues.

*Got a new Model 'A'? Starting a new project or making progress on your current one? Anything interesting in your world that you want to share with the club? Gulf Coast Model 'A' members want to know. Send news and/or pictures to the editor at [tap5s@yahoo.com](mailto:tap5s@yahoo.com) .*

***Thank you !!!***



## The Great Race 2021 Team Alabama

Gulf Coast Model 'A' Club Members Darrin and Charlotte Dahlenburg part of Team Alabama !

The Great Race was the main topic of conversation every time the two got together. Stories were shared about their experiences all filled with fascination and laughter. The two friends from Alabama have spent several years sharing great conversations. Stories became dreams, what if's and we can's that filled the barns and garages they hung out in.

Darrin Dahlenburg and Sam Barnett grew up with old cars. Both have enjoyed The Great Race in different ways. Darrin was part of a support crew for an X-Cup team for several years starting in 2016. Sam served on The Great Race team in 2013 driving the catch truck and helping crews work on their cars at night. Over the course of time, the two have explored many different parts of the country and enjoyed meeting people from all over.



Big Red

Darrin and Sam began looking for the perfect car. While every car they came in contact with became part of the dream, they turned out for various reasons not to be right or were priced out of range. As such, they looked into the field of cars the two currently owned.

There were some great possibilities in the Barnett Collection and Darrin had a few that fit the bill. The 1974 Buick Apollo and the 1961 Cadillac Convertible were the final two contenders.



“Big Red”, the 1961 Series 62 Cadillac convertible, is no stranger to touring. Ron and Sally Barnett (Sam’s parents) drove the Cadillac in several AACA National Tours. Big Red has a big history to go with her having



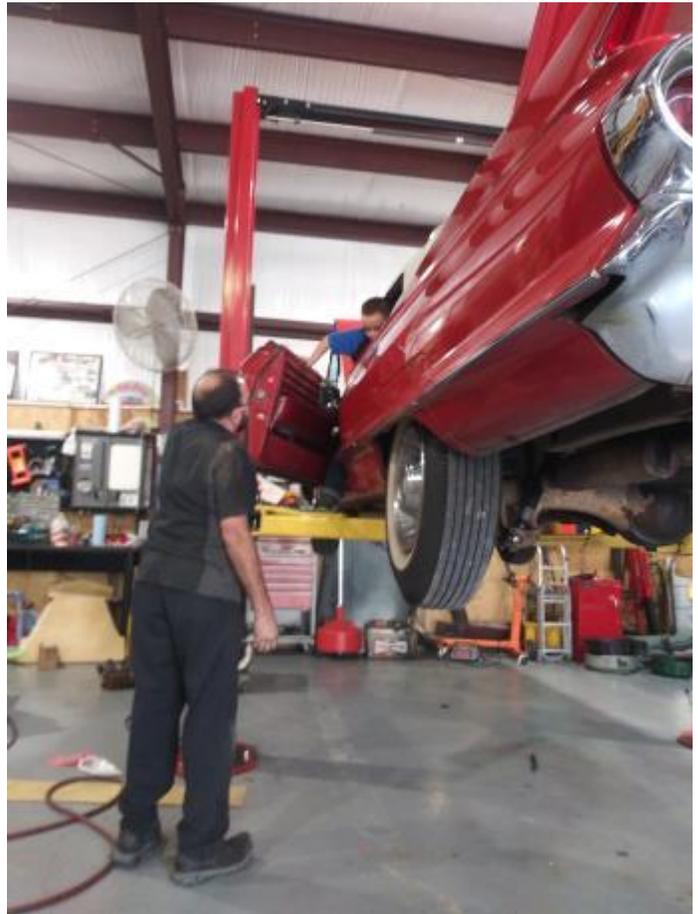
been ridden in by President Lyndon B. Johnson when he was Vice President. She was also featured on the cover of the May/June 2001 issue of Antique Automobile.

The 1974 Buick Apollo has been in the Dahlenburg family for over 20 years. Darrin's daughter Bobby Sue drove the car for several years while at college. She and the car no doubt turned a few boys' heads. The Apollo is mostly a survivor and would now need a lot of work. Thus, the logical choice turned out to be Big Red.

Big Red made her way to Mobile, Alabama in November of 2019. Darrin spent many hours going over the Cadillac listing what would make it roadworthy for the 2020 Great Race. Items to be repaired were listed on a whiteboard that hangs in the garage. These items have slowly been crossed off. Test runs around the city and county became the norm.

Finally, it became official! Team Alabama and Big Red were registered in the 2020 Great Race starting in San Antonio, TX and ending in Greenville, SC. The event would be held June 20-28, 2020. Darrin Dahlenburg would drive, Sam Barnett would navigate and Paul Dagenais and Charlotte Dahlenburg would be the support crew. The car was then given the number 25.

The car was driven around Mobile to key car shows and cruise-ins to create the excitement needed to round up sponsors for the race. Then the world came to a stop. Social distancing, masks and working from home became a lifestyle everybody was trying to figure out. The race continued as planned and so did the work on the car. On May 7, 2020 it was an-



nounced that the race would be postponed until August 22-30, 2020, with a limited field and many of restrictions to provide safety for the teams.

Many of the racers enjoyed the virtual race each evening when the June dates arrived. These racers would talk about the places and towns through which over 100 antique cars would travel. Each night there was a bonus prize, one for each of the three divisions, Rookie, Sportsman and Expert/Grand Championship, a winner that was drawn from a hat.

Team Alabama will be competing against 38 rookies in their class. It will be a monumental effort to win this class. Practice time has been limited and the lack



of rallies across the country will make the quest difficult. Recently, all the rookies had a chance to participate in training via Zoom with 78 people participating.

Team Alabama now has a new tow vehicle, a 2021 Dodge Ram 2500 with 6.7 Cummings engine and big horn package. They also have a new open bed trailer. The team will show off Big Red with all her race stickers all the way to Texas, across the southern US and back to Mobile.

You can follow Team Alabama on Facebook [www.facebook.com/GRTeamAlabama](http://www.facebook.com/GRTeamAlabama) and meet the team at any one of the lunch or overnight stops. Don't forget to bring your sign with #TeamAlabama on it!

Check out the Great race at [www.greatrace.com/route](http://www.greatrace.com/route). The race begins in San Antonio, Texas. There are four cities in Texas; San Marcos, Temple, Crand-

bury, and Nocona. The race then moves to Rolla and Cape Girardeau, Missouri. There are four stops in Kentucky; Paducah, Ownesboro, Elizabethtown and Lexington. Racers then will cross into West Virginia and stop in Huntington and Beckley. The next two stops are in Galax, Virginia and Mooresville, North Carolina. The race will have a grand finale in Greenville, South Carolina.

### Below from Team Alabama's FB Page



Bob Kauffman ► World Cars from the 1930s to 1980s

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... and that's how it begins.

(One of my favorite photos.)



Positioning Decals on Big Red

**2021 GREAT RACE ROUTE**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 18**  
 START: Main Plaza (Main Street), San Antonio, TX - 8:00 a.m.  
 LUNCH: Cochran Square, downtown San Marcos, TX - noon  
 OVERNIGHT: Santa Fe Plaza, Temple, TX - 4:30 a.m.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 20**  
 LUNCH: Historic Courthouse Square, Georgetown, TX - noon  
 OVERNIGHT: Horton Classic Car Museum, Nocona, TX - 5:30 a.m.

**MONDAY, JUNE 21**  
 LUNCH: Heart of Plains (E. 5th Avenue), Sapulpa, OK - 12:00 p.m.  
 OVERNIGHT: Main Street, downtown Indian, MO - 5:00 p.m.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 22**  
 LUNCH: Courthouse Square at East 5th Street, Rolla, MO - 8:45 a.m.  
 OVERNIGHT: Main Street, downtown Cape Girardeau, MO - 5:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23**  
 LUNCH: Broadway and 4th Street, downtown Paducah, KY - noon  
 OVERNIGHT: Adams Blvd., downtown Owensboro, KY - 5 p.m.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 24**  
 LUNCH: Bicentennial Sports Park, Elizabethtown, KY - noon  
 OVERNIGHT: Carter Lake Market, Lexington, KY - 3 p.m.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 25**  
 LUNCH: Heritage Station, 108 St. Vit, downtown Lexington, VA - 8:00 a.m.  
 OVERNIGHT: Gay Park, South Street, downtown Fincley, WV - 3:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 26**  
 LUNCH: Main Street, downtown Galax, VA - 9:15 a.m.  
 OVERNIGHT: Main Street, downtown Mooresville, NC - 5 p.m.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 27**  
 FINISH: Pyramid Regency (Main Street), downtown Greenville, SC - 1 p.m.

800-389-7223 or [KFF@GREATRACE.COM](mailto:KFF@GREATRACE.COM)

(Answers can be found toward the end of the Newsletter)

**Can you find the nine things that are different?**





Have parts you want to sell? Need a certain part for your restoration? Submit your ad and we'll run it in the newsletter for approximately 3 months.

Email your ad and any photos to Jim at [tap5s@yahoo.com](mailto:tap5s@yahoo.com)

**Wanted Model 'A' front axle/front end with wishbone in any condition** Contact Jim (727) 265 0381 or [tap5s@yahoo.com](mailto:tap5s@yahoo.com)



Bonnie and Clyde

**Wanted Cowl Lights for 28 Slant windshield Sedan**  
Contact Austin Wall (251) 978 2695



**Model 'A' Engine for Sale**

Contact Ron Cummins 850-384-8024

**1929 Model A Tudor For Sale**  
**\$18,000 OBO**

Contact Becky Baisden  
Cell # (850) 384-5717  
[beckyb0814@att.net](mailto:beckyb0814@att.net)



## *From the Desk of the President*

### **Get the Mustard and Pickles Ready**

Here in the San Francisco Bay Area the tomato plants are beginning to show some signs of bearing fruit. Cucumbers and green peppers have fruit budding also. It is so nice to have longer days and warmer temperatures. All-in-all I'd say we have some fine Model A weather.

It's time to polish the old car and get ready for tours and parades. The picnic basket is waiting to be pulled from the shelf where it has been sitting for over a year. The ice chest is ready for a new batch of hot dogs and brats, beverages of choice and some great chocolate chip cookies.

I even have an inexpensive moving blanket to put on the ground for our picnic once we get to our destination. I might have scored more points if I had picked a location with picnic tables, but blankets are romantic. Getting up again is the challenge and not at all romantic. I look really funny as I maneuver into a vertical position.

Getting behind the wheel of Billy-Bob once more isn't quite like riding a bike. I find that I have to stop and think about the mental checklist for the Model A starting procedure. Even the battery is eager to get going. It has held its charge for several months longer than anticipated. Check the oil, still clear and up to the full line on the dip stick. Transmission, differential, brakes and front hub lubrication are all up to snuff. Time to take the jack out from under the car and run the old boy around the block just to test all systems. Then, try to remember the shut down procedure.

I'll tell you, Model A's are so different from modern iron that they actually get the driver "involved" in operating the vehicle. What fun is that? Even the horn works with a little tweak of the adjustment screw. I think we're ready to chill the drinks and get the show on the road. This time, we are going to cook the hot dogs on the manifold as we drive.

I hope to see you along the Model A roads.

Bill Truesdell

2021 President

## SERVICE STATION ATTIRE IN THE MODEL A ERA

*By Lois Przywitowski*

In the early years of the automobile, getting gas for the horseless carriage was no small feat. Dispensing gasoline evolved from bulk depots on the outskirts of towns, often requiring three people to fill the tank, to curb side pumps. As the popularity of the motor car increased and technology allowed larger quantities of fuel to be refined from the same amount of petroleum, merchants of all stripes, from bicycle shops, general stores, garages, and automotive dealers, installed gas pumps in front of their establishments. By 1920 approximately 15,000 gas stations were located in the United States. They were rudimentary at best, some little more than shacks, with advertisements littering their walls and the roads leading to them. They were considered by many to be an eyesore, and even worse, there was little confidence in the product they offered.

Major oil companies took note and began to standardize their stations, making them visually appealing to the motorist. Not only did the station need to look good, the service employees needed to project honesty, integrity, reliability and quality. What better way to do that than through the clothing they wore?



*Ford Service Bulletins emphasized service, shop cleanliness, and the appearance of the employees. This illustration, from the July 1928 Bulletin, shows the serviceman in a shop coat, with the Ford Logo, shoes polished, and cap in hand.*

## Quote of the Day from Jay Leno:

This is from an article written by Jay Leno in the recent issue of Hagerty Magazine. Even though Jay was referring to Model 'T's, a Model 'A' pretty much falls into the same category.

*"I've been reminded these past months how much more fun it is to make people smile with a car than to go fast in it. It's amazing the stories people come up and tell you, even when it's a 1927 Model "T". There's nobody who doesn't cheer up when a Model 'T' goes by, because they realize the driver is either the thriftiest person alive or just some sort of eccentric, and it's hilarious either way."*

### Jim's technical tip

by Jim Cannon,

#### Mechanic's Gloves are Great!

I resisted wearing mechanic's gloves for many years when working on my old cars. I didn't think I needed them. Let me tell you, I was wrong! They are great!

I found a pack of 15 pair of work gloves on Amazon for \$10 last year, and I am now a believer. They are branded "Grease Monkey". They are red woven gloves that have dipped the fingers and palm into a rubbery polymer that gives grip and protection. You can use them and when they get too greasy, dirty, or torn up, you throw them away and don't feel too bad, because they're only 75 cents a pair.



They help me grip things better, they keep my hands cleaner, the open weave does not make my hand sweat too much, and I am now avoiding a lot of the scrapes, cuts and bruises that I used to get when working on my cars. I do have to remove them for very fine work, but for most of my wrenching, they really help.

And after using them for a year now, I have another low-tech Tech Tip for you: Take a black marker and draw a 3" to 4" line up the back of the left glove every time you pull a new pair out of the package. When you grab a pair off the bench or out of a toolbox to put on, You will quickly spot that black line up the back of the left glove and get the gloves on the right hand the first time. (Lefts and rights look identical at first glance.)

For 75 cents, you'll throw a pair in each car, in your toolbox, and out in the tool shed. What a deal! Until next time,

"Have a Model A Day!"  
Jim





**Ford Model A Day**

**SAT • SEPT 18**

Celebrate the heritage of the Model A.  
Presented by the Model A Ford Museum.

**Annual Model A Day**

**Swap Meet**

**Fashion, Seminars,  
Food and Fun!**

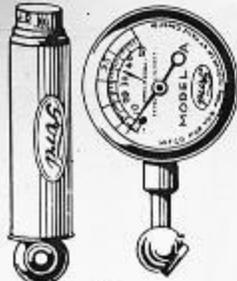
**September 17th & 18th 2021 9-5pm**

 **The Gilmore Car Museum**   
**6865 W. Hickory Road**  
**Hickory Corners, MI 49060**

**SAVE THE DATE**

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For Swap Reservations Mark Maron 847-302-7900

## Accessories Worthy of Your Truck



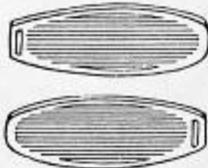
**Tire Pressure Gauges, \$1.50**

Either clock or plunger design with soft leather case. Easily read—guaranteed accuracy. Recommended tire pressure shown on gauges.



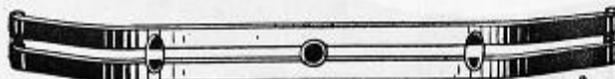
**Spare Wheel Lock \$2.50**

For use with cars equipped with well fenders. Bright rustless steel finish—sturdy construction throughout insures against theft.



**Clutch and Brake Pedal Pads, 35c Set**

High grade, long wearing, elastic rubber. Provides a cushioning effect when operating brake or clutch pedal.



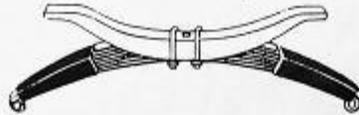
**Front Bumpers, \$7.00**

Attractive, highly polished, chromium plated. Protective and ornamental. Save many collision repair bills.



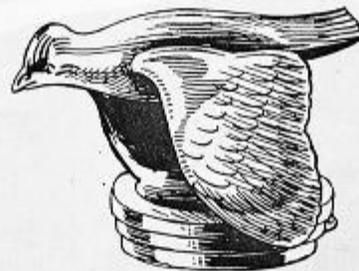
**Quality Eight Day Clock, \$12.00**

Rim wind, rim set, six jewel. Numerals and hands visible in darkness. Exceptionally accurate timekeeper.



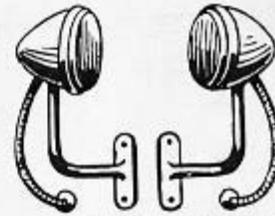
**Spring Covers \$3.00 Set**

Protect springs from dirt and water—eliminate squeaks. Newly developed oil filled felt pad keeps springs properly lubricated and maintains their original easy riding qualities.



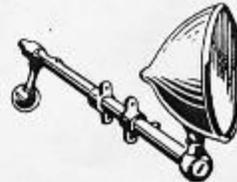
**Radiator Cap with Ornament, \$3.00**

Represents quail in flight symbolizing quick getaway—unusually attractive. Ornament securely locks to radiator cap.



**Cowl Lights, \$7.00**

Bright, rustless steel finish, unusually attractive. Complete with necessary fittings for installation.



**The Spotlight \$15.00**

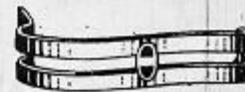
Throws a 3,000 foot beam of light. Instantly controlled: thrown up or down, sideways, or backward. On and off switch at the operator's thumb.



**Motometer, \$5.00**

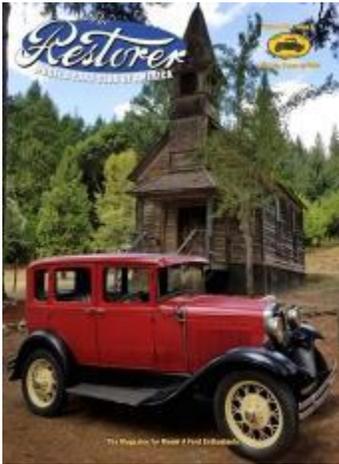
Standard Boyce Junior Model Motometer complete with special locking radiator cap.

**Rear Bumpers, \$8.00**



## Answers to Nine Differences Photo Puzzle

1. Trees missing in upper center.
2. Cabin door moved.
3. Stair porch post missing.
4. Right building's window missing.
5. Right buildings smoke stack missing.
6. License plate missing on second car from left.
7. Sign over door missing.
8. Dark area going up stairwell different.
9. White stain on right side of left building changed.



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is dedicated to the restoration, preservation and enjoyment of the Ford Model A and AA cars and trucks, as manufactured from 1928 through 1931. We are an active, family-friendly organization whose members share a passion for these historic vehicles, plus other aspects of life in that era, such as fashions.

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Membership in Model A Ford Club of America is encouraged. MAFCA Dues are \$50.00 and should be

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## About the Gulf Coast Model 'A' Club

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We have fun and would welcome you as a member whether you own a Model A or not. Come join with us in a wonderful hobby that is historical and worthwhile. You will meet friendly people who are in love with the Model 'A' and who love to drive, show and talk about these interesting cars.

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