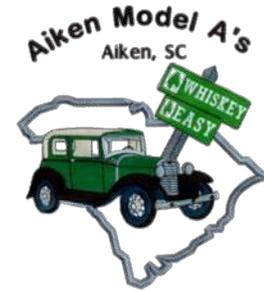


AIKEN MODEL A'S NEWSLETTER



Aiken Model A's Chapter of the Model A Ford Club of America

April 2017

March Musings

by Dotti Shogren

Starting with breakfast at the Masonic Lodge, and then onward to Tom's garage, members enjoyed food and fellowship on March 4th. The "First Saturday" event was hosted by the Robert's, and even though Tom's long awaited speedometer project met with an unsuccessful ending, it wasn't for a lack of trying.

Bill Cox did make some progress that day as he worked on the wooden spoked wheels of "Clara," his Model T Ford. It's ironic that those

wheels wound up being worked on in Tom's garage. It wasn't that long ago that they left there when Bill bought the "T" from Tom.

Enjoy a recap of the March 4th tech/work day at the Roberts' on page 2, as you view the photos Greg snapped of the event. Thanks, Greg!

The very next weekend several Model A's and club members attended a car display at the Shriner's yard sale. Thanks, Woody, for

inviting us out on a lovely day to display our Model A's.

Speaking of thanks, Jim McPherson deserves some, too. Jim is a regular, but quiet, contributor to the newsletter. Every month I get an email or two from Jim with event info or interesting articles. The flyers that you see in the newsletter about swap meets and such almost always come from Jim...and I DO appreciate it! Enjoy a fun article on page 16, courtesy of Jim.



Brian works on the speedometer on Tom's Fordor

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Don, Ken J. and Tom's 1931 Fordor. (Photos by G. Jones)



Bill was working on driving out a bearing race from the wheel of his Model T that day, while Jim and Don helped. (Jones)



Replacing the generator on Vance's 1931 Roadster . (Jones)



The speedometer that just wouldn't be fixed. (Jones)



Brian and Eric work on Tom's speedometer...and work, and work, and work.... (Jones)



Well, if it can't be made to work as a speedometer, maybe it will work for an old-fashioned game of telephone. (Jones)

The Spark

Dotti Shogren - President

I hope your Model A is polished up, in good repair, oil changed and brakes checked. The spring and summer calendar is filling up with opportunities for getting our A's on the road and on display. If you need help with any maintenance issues, please let one of our mechanically-talented members know. A simple consultation or a garage visit; help is but a phone call away.

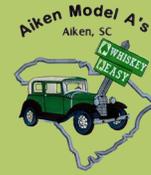
Related to the topic of our members' generosity, Greg Jones has generously volunteered to be the Program Coordinator for our monthly club meetings. We look forward to continuing to learn about the Model A Ford and it's era with Greg's guidance. If you are asked to present a program, please know that it isn't hard to do. There are pre-recorded DVD's on Model A topics that can be used, as well as letting us know the history of your car or the story of why you love the Model A. A big thank you to Greg for organizing this part of our meetings.

Another new volunteer is Misty Hooker, who will take charge of the 50/50 drawing and door prize tickets at our monthly meetings. Thank you Misty!

It's been said, "it takes a village to raise a child" and I know it takes *all* of us to keep the AMA's rolling down the road. Keep the wind in your hair, and air in those tires!

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- 1931 Standard Coupe. Original engine. Rumble seat. New tires.
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Fiscal Year 2016-2017

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 Treasurer - Woody Malone
 Secretary - Rachel d'Entremont
 Director at Large - Jim Hedges

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Webmaster - Pat Roberts
 Parade Coordinator - Tom Roberts
 Membership Coordinator - Pat Roberts
 Program Coordinator - Greg Jones
 50/50 - Misty Hooker
 Nat'l Rep - Bill Cox
 Meeting Setup - Woody Malone
 Newsletter Editor - Dotti Shogren

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MEETINGS:

The 1835 Room
 Cumberland Village
 3335 Wise Creek Lane
 Aiken, SC
 Monthly, First Tues. 7 P.M.
 Guests Welcome

Meeting Minutes
Aiken Model A's
(AMA's)
March 7, 2017
Cumberland Village
1835 Room

Present: Dotti and Eric Shogren, Woody Malone, Rachel d'Entremont, Pat and Tom Roberts, Charles Hilton, Don Cerefin, George Gordon, Rita Thornhill, Misty Hooker, Jim and Sheila McPherson, Ken Bernacchi, Greg Jones, Bill Cox, and Ken Jackson.

At 7 p.m. Dotti welcomed everyone to the meeting. Several March birthdays were announced including Don's 86th!

Reports:

Tom reported two parades in the next few months: the Johnston Peach Blossom Festival Parade on Saturday, May 6th and the Aiken Memorial Day Parade on Saturday, May 27th.

Woody gave the treasurer's report which included a healthy bank balance. There were no expenditures and the only income was from the monthly meeting 50/50 drawing.

Woody is working on a Facebook page for the club

which will link to the AMA's webpage.

Pat said that the website is up to date.

Dotti called for a motion to approve the February 7th meeting minutes. Jim M. made the motion, seconded by Tom. The motion passed.

Show and Tell:

Ken J. brought a Boyce motormeter with a 1913 patent date.

Jim M. brought in a 1927 "The New Ford" toy Model A made by the Upton Manufacturing Co. He said he was not sure if they were promotional giveaways but did know that they came out just prior to the release of the Model A.

Old Business:

The club was reminded of the car display at the Shriner Club on March 11th from 10 a.m. to noon.

Based on Bill's proposal from last month, Dotti introduced a draft amendment to the by-laws offering a free 1-year membership to new members under age thirty. Discussion ensued about the ultimate goal: young members or new members? It was noted that things given for free often hold little value. After more discussion, Dotti suggested she re-write a

proposal for increasing membership.

Bill, who instigated the Youth Program idea, gave an update of his group's progress. They have met to come up with a mission, and Bill hoped that information being gathered will provide future direction. Those currently participating are Bill, Tom, Woody, Jim M. and Don. The next meeting is April 4th at 6 p.m. and all are welcome.

The group was reminded that MAFCA is currently running an offer for free memberships for new members.

The March 25th Palmetto A's Picnic in the Park was mentioned but no plans were made.

Rachel reported that she had contacted the Activities Director at the Hills at Cumberland (Assisted Living) regarding the club's desire to do something for the residents. Feedback was that the residents would really enjoy rides in our Model A's. An ice-cream social for the residents and staff with a car display/rides is scheduled for Saturday, April 1st following the monthly breakfast at the Masonic

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Lodge. In addition to Model A's, members are encouraged to come visit with the residents. The cost will come from the club's account. Rachel will make arrangements and solicit help.

The election of new officers is scheduled for June and anyone interested in being on the Board should contact Tom or Rachel.

New Business:

The ACTS (Area Churches Together Serving) 3rd Annual Car Show/Fundraiser is April 29th (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) at Langley Pond. A good number of members showed interest in attending.

There was discussion about the number of events on the calendar and it was agreed that not everyone is expected to attend every event.

Dotti gave a summary of the last Board of Directors' meeting:

- There was discussion about technical vs. social activities and whether it had gotten out of balance. The BOD's decided to try a regularly scheduled day each month for a club activity. A logical day was the first Saturday of the

month after breakfast at the Masonic Lodge.

- The BOD discussed making contributions to national Model A Ford organizations, especially those promoting youth participation. At the membership meeting, suggestions were made that we wait to see what kind of support our own youth program may need, or that we at least make a small donation to a national organization. The Model A Ford Youth Scholarship Fund has a program, "Dollars for Scholars," which suggests that everyone bring \$1 to a specified meeting, with the proceeds being donated. Woody made a motion to make an immediate \$100 donation to MAFFI. The motion was seconded and approved. A motion was made and seconded that we take up a collection at the May meeting (a suggested \$1 per person) to be donated to the MAFFI Youth Programs.

- Next, there was a question about how a "family" was defined for the purposes of dues. It was noted that some members had joined as couples or families but lived in separate houses. Woody suggested that families, regardless of where the members lived, be registered under one

membership. After a brief discussion about what constituted a family, Woody asked that the discussion be tabled.

- There had been discussion at the BOD meeting of creating a survey of membership interests. As the meeting was getting long, that topic was tabled.

Charles and Sheila won the door-prize drawing. Greg won the 50/50 drawing the proceeds from which he donated back to the club.

In lieu of a program, there was discussion about monthly programs, and if they needed to be technical in nature. It was the consensus that they should be related to Model A's or the era but need not be technical. It was noted that the club has a projector for programs.

Greg offered to present a program on the evolution of radiators for the April meeting. He also agreed to take on the role of program coordinator.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:41 p.m.

Rachel d'Entremont,
secretary

TIDBITS

April 1 Meet for "First Saturday Breakfast" at the Masonic Lodge about 8:30. After breakfast we will have an ice cream social and car display at The Hills at Cumberland, starting at 10:30 a.m.

April 29 Car display at Langley Pond from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., benefitting A.C.T.S. Bring a non-perishable food donation.

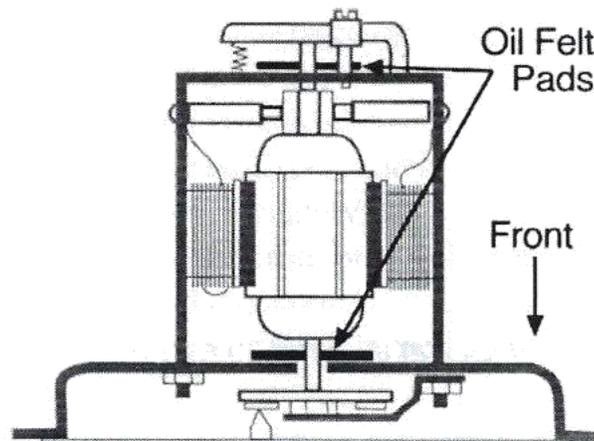
Club Officer Elections: Tom and Rachel are serving as the nominating committee for

upcoming officer elections. Please consider serving your club. If you feel you lack a skill or two necessary for a given position, remember, you can always ask for help or delegate those areas of responsibility... nothing wrong with getting one member to help another. After all, that is exactly what we do mechanically with the cars. It's how we all learn!

To learn what's involved in a position, give any current or past officer a call. They would be happy to let you know the details. Then let Tom or Rachel know you are interested.

HORN LUBRICATION

Lubricating their horn is one item that some people overlook. There are two felt pads at the armature area of your horn. Put two (2) drops of 3-1 type oil on each felt oiler pad about two times a year and this will help keep your horn working. **DO NOT OVER OIL.**



*Submitted by Tony Topicz, Ohio Valley Region.
Illustrated by Dick Lewis, Lawrenceburg, Indiana
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Tech Q&A - Tools

By Rick Black, El Paso Texas http://www.mafca.com/tqa_tools.html

These tools are described in detail in the *"Restoration Guidelines & Judging Standards"* published jointly by MAFCA and MARC. Accessory Tools are listed in the ACCESSORIES section of the guidelines.

The original tool kit supplied with Model A and AA vehicles consisted of the following 13 items:

1. Adjustable Wrench
2. Engine Crank and Wheel Lug Wrench
3. Grease Gun
4. Instruction/Owner's Manual
5. Jack and Handle
6. Oil Can (thru May 1928)
7. Open End Wrenches - 7/16 x 1/2 & 9/16 x 5/8
8. Pliers (screwdriver blade on end of handle)
9. Screw driver
10. Spark Plug/Cylinder Nut wrench
11. Tire Iron
12. Tire Pump
13. Tool Bag



1931 Tool Kit Display

Tool Part Numbers:

Many people see old tools with a FORD script on them and assume they're for a Model A or Model T. What I've found interesting is that few, if any, Model A tools had part numbers on them! Model T tools did, most of the time. And beginning in 1932, almost **all** Ford tools had a

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part number on them that also identifies the first year they were used. And the same numbering system is still used today.

Ford Part Numbers

By Rick Black
Medford Oregon

Ford parts had a base number (like 17017) that identifies the part, a prefix that identifies the year (01A) and sometimes a suffix number that identifies revisions to the part.

Example: part **A-17017-B**

"A" prefix indicates the part was used from 1928-1931.

"17017" identifies this as a spark plug wrench

"B" suffix indicates this was revision B

The table below shows a list of prefixes Ford uses in numbering parts:

T = to 1927

A = 1928-1931

B = 1932 (4 cylinder)

18 = 1932-1933 (8 cylinder)

40 = 1933-1934

18 = 1932

40 = 1933

48 = 1935

68 = 1936

78 = 1937

81A = 1938

91A = 1939

01A = 1940

11A = 1941

21A = 1942

69A = 1946

79A = 1947

89A = 1948 etc.

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Note: there were some variances, for example the V8-60 of 1937-1941 used a different prefix than the V8-85 models.

The "A" and "T" spark plug wrenches were nearly identical. Neither had part numbers. Most had Ford script. The basic difference is in the width of the open end and box end.

If the open end is more than 1", it's for a Model A.

If the open end is less than 1", it's for a Model T.

The previous articles by Rick Black can be found by clicking [here](#) and were used with permission of MAFCA.

Era Fashions - What's New from MAFCA

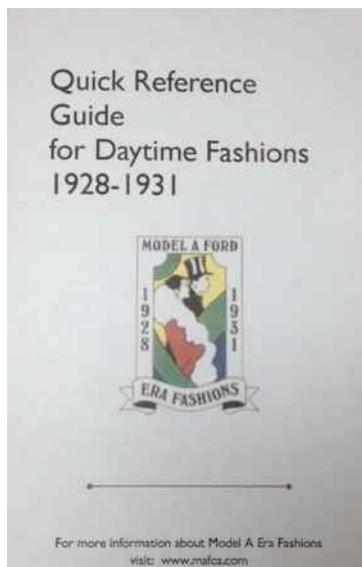
http://www.mafca.com/ef_whatsnew.html

Quick Reference Guide for Daytime Wear 1928-1931

The Era Fashion Committee (EFC) has received many individual requests for a "portable" guide for shopping expeditions so that members have general information handy on what to look for in putting together an era-image outfit.

This new tri-fold brochure focuses on daytime styles and general hat information for both men and women and can be printed out and slipped into a purse or pocket. Make sure your printer is set for double sided printing!

[Click here](#) to open it.



Cover art on the new tri-fold brochure.

Women's Daytime Wear

1928
1928 was the year of the short, (at the knee) straight skirts. Many day dresses had puffs, drapes, and flounces. A dress could give the appearance of having two skirts, one longer than the other. The waistline was dropped and defined at the hip—in 1928 it was at the widest part of the hip. The top was loose, with interesting necklines, lapels, and other lovely details flattering to almost any figure. According to MAFCA Guidelines, with the exception of house dresses and some sport dresses, the sleeves were mostly long, having buttons, wraps, or cuffs. However, we have seen original garments, as well as patterns and pictures in magazines of short sleeved dresses.

1929
Skirts were still at the knee for daytime wear. Pleats were often arranged in front or at either side of the front, or in darts at one side. Loose panels were seen in the back of the skirts. Drapes and flares continued to give fullness, although the hipline was snugger than in 1928. MAFCA Guidelines state that hemlines were straight for daytime wear, although afternoon tea dresses might have an uneven hemline which dipped considerably on either side or in the back. By the fall/winter of 1929, the waistline had moved to the top of the hips, or just slightly above. Necklines were lower than 1928, often open were square, round, and the popular "V". Matching jackets, short or three-quarter length were becoming stylish.

1930
1930 was a year of transition. The waistline gradually returned to the natural waist, but early 1930 catalogs showed the many fashions with a "new" waistline about halfway between the hipline and the natural waist. By the end of 1930, better fashions finally placed the belt at the natural waist. By adding a belt, a thrifty woman could make over last year's dress into something new. In many styles the old dropped waistline was still visible in the dress bodice. The length of the skirt dropped to four inches below the knee for street wear, and six to eight inches for afternoon tea dresses. Most hemlines were straight by this time. Short sleeved dresses became popular for dress wear in 1930, especially in the summer. Many dresses had matching jackets or boleros.

1931
The dress styles were more fitted and longer in 1931, giving the silhouette a tall, slim look. Catalogs in 1931 show that the length of dresses were one to two inches longer than in 1930 (due to bustle inches from the floor). By the end of 1931, all of the waistlines were at the natural waist, and any hint of the earlier dropped waist was gone. Skirt lines were straight, pleated, flared, or fuller at the bottom. One piece dresses, which looked like a skirt and blouse often sported a matching jacket. Or necks were still seen, but mostly with ruffles, lace, bows, buttons, or pleats.

Women's Hats during the Model A Era
Hats were a necessary addition to complement a daytime ensemble suitable for going out to shop, afternoon tea or visiting a friend. The color worn generally coordinated with the main dress or coat color. The weight of the hat material is also an important consideration. The general rule of thumb is the lighter of fabric of the dress, the more sheer the hat. A felt hat would not be a good choice for a sheer chiffon dress. The hat you wear should also be of the same year as your major garment. The two notable difference of hats between years appeared in the location of the brim on the forehead and the depth of the crown. The following illustrations come directly from the MAFCA Fashion Guidelines.

Sample of page two of the new tri-fold brochure, printable at

<http://www.mafca.com/downloads/Fashions/>



News from the Model A Restorers Club

To get to the MARC homepage, [click here](#)



2017 MARC National Meet Gettysburg, PA July 30 to Aug. 4

Hub City Model A Ford Club is hosting the National MARC Meet in 2017. The Meet will be held in Historic Gettysburg, PA, starting Sunday, July 30th and ending with our closing banquet on the evening of Friday August 4th. For more info [click here](#).



News from MAFFI

To see the MAFFI Home Page, [click here](#)



MAFFI Newsletter Minute March 2017

Last year at Model A Day, we featured one of the four Model A's that traveled around the world in 1982. What a trip! I don't believe it could be duplicated today. Following the trip, Dianne Davis wrote a book about it and in preparation for Model A Day, a DVD was compiled of the presentation that Bob and Dottie Myers made after returning. MAFFI is fortunate to have several copies of both the video and the book and they are available for a small donation on a first come, first served basis.

If you are interested, please email me at president@maffi.org with your name and we'll go from there, but remember, *there is a limited supply*. We appreciate Bruce Davis for donating the books to MAFFI last year and to MAFFI Trustee, Jim Thomas for working to pull the DVD together. If you aren't familiar with the details of this trip, you really need both of these items for your library. This trip was the adventure of a lifetime and it is a thrill to read and hear about it. Don't miss this opportunity.

We are making changes at the museum this year so plan on coming to Model A Day 2017 to see what's new.

Loukie Smith
MAFFI president
president@maffi.org

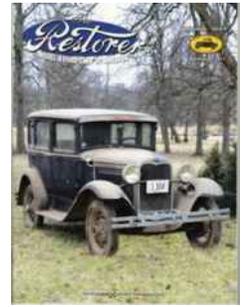
News from MAFCA



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To read the latest from Happy Begg, the 2017 MAFCA President, [click here](#).

To read the latest MAFCA Board Meeting highlights, [click here](#).



March 21 - We had an inquiry from a member who is looking for a 1929 Tudor Sedan that his grandfather purchased in 1929 from Leadbetter Motors in Detroit, West Vernor Highway at Vinewood. His father is the baby held by his grandmother in the photo.

The car was purchased on July 8, 1929 for \$525 plus accessories: \$15 for bumpers, \$12.50 for spare tire and tube, \$8 for gas and oil, \$13.55 for tax and title for a total of \$579.15. The family still has the sales receipt!



Our member wonders if the car still exists. so if you have a 1929 Tudor, check to see if the serial number is **A1880014**. If you know where it is, please [contact the webmaster](#) and I will put you in touch with the grandson.

MAFCA Announces the Coupe Book Coming Spring of 2017

MAFCA announces The Coupe Book. From over 50 years of The Restorer magazine, this book contains articles specializing in the Model A Ford Coupe. No coupe owner should be without this book in their library. Watch for details at MAFCA.com

Free MAFCA Membership - Free membership for first-time members through August 31, 2017. See page 12 for the application.

Summer travel plans? If you'll be traveling and would like to connect with other Model A clubs, events and members, check out the MAFCA calendar [here](#).



MAFCA's 2013 National Tour on the Blue Ridge Parkway



Free Membership Application

Expires August 31, 2017

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Shipping Charges...Up to \$10.00=\$5.75 / \$10.01-\$23=\$9.85 / \$23.01-\$50.00=\$11.95 / 50.01-\$100=\$14.25			
Total Purchase			

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Requirements For Free Membership

- Only families never having held membership in MAFCA may apply for free membership
- Free membership includes *The Restorer* magazine from the time the application is received by the office. Past issues may be purchased at the regular price depending on availability.

Return Free Membership Form To MAFCA 250 So. Cypress, La Habra, CA 90631-5515

Questions: 562-697-2712



Registration information and materials are in the March/April *The Restorer* magazine or register online at www.mafca.com



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and many more must-see sights



***Don't miss this spectacular event
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Hosted by the Bakersfield Model A Ford Club

CLUB DUES RENEWAL– 3 month reminder

AMA's club dues will be renewable in the month of *June*.

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PO Box 992

Aiken SC 29802

Or deliver to Membership Coordinator, Pat Roberts

by June 30, 2017



Here is one of the exciting displays that can be seen in detail when visiting the Model A Ford Museum in Hickory Corners, Michigan.

Model A Slant Windshield Cabriolet

<http://www.maffi.org/DisplayPages/1931SlantWindshieldCabriolet.pdf>

1931 Ford Model A Slant windshield Cabriolet
Motor: 4 Cylinder, 201 CID, 40 HP
Brakes: Mechanical
Transmission: 3 Speed Manual non synchronized
Body: Briggs Manufacturing Company
Maximum Passengers: 2- 4/rumble seat

Body Style Number: 86-C
6 Volt Battery w/positive ground
Tire Size: 4.75-19
Fuel Capacity: 11 Gal. Gasoline
Weight: 2,273#
Cost new: \$595.00

Until late 1931, the Cabriolet was unique to the Model A line, in that it had a folding top and glass side windows, offering protection from elements comparable to a closed car and the advantages of an open car in fair weather. The crank operated side windows could be rolled up or down to provide weather protection with the top closed or to serve as wind wings with the top open. Like all Model A Fords, the Convertible Cabriolet sat on a 103.5" wheelbase and was capable of driving the car to top speeds between 55 and 65 miles-per hour. All Cabriolets were equipped with a single rear-mounted spare wheel, a split rear bumper, a single left side tail light, rumble seat, cowl lamps, black wheels, and black wall tires as standard equipment. The early 1931 Cabriolets were produced with a straight windshield which is the 68B model. By mid-year the slant windshield 68C models were introduced.



Donated by: Gary Johnson - Highland, MI

The Convertible Cabriolet was a deluxe body style originally costing more than many other body types. Many were equipped by dealers and customers with optional equipment befitting the deluxe nature of the car. Commonly seen options and accessories: Single or dual side-mounted spare wheels, whitewall tires, fabric or metal tire covers, wheels painted colors other than black, rear luggage rack, a single rear bumper, dual taillights, exterior side-view mirrors,

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motor meter or quail radiator caps, and running board step plates.



"THEY BOTH LOVE CARS"

"It's quite rare for both a husband and wife to share a love for automobiles the way June and Jerry do. The Smiths are kindred spirits when it comes to anything cars"

Pat Sellers, chief automobile mechanic for Memory Lane said.

Memory Lane Classic Car Museum is the brainchild and dream of Jerry and June Smith. What began as a few cars over 25 years ago has grown into one of the Southeast's largest collection of classic cars, muscle cars, motorcycles, and automobile memorabilia.

The Smiths spent years traveling around the country gathering ideas for displaying their vast variety of car pumps and signs along with over a 130 in their collection. Utilizing the knowledge of years of planning Memory Lane opened its doors May 16th 2015.

"We just didn't know what to expect, but we did it anyway" said Jerry.

In 19 months Memory Lane has had over 12,000 visitors. The museum is quite the boom to the lake area, enticing both car buffs and the curious to visit the community. More importantly, this venture has raised over \$50,000 for various local charities in the surrounding counties.



The Smith Family entrusted the day to day operations of the museum to the Lake Oconee Elks Lodge #2849. The Elks volunteer their time to man the museum during the open hours on Thursday-Saturday, 10-6 and Sunday 12-4. Jerry says "with dozens of volunteers and the guidance of some close friends, our first 18 months have been a great success"

By: Chuck Sapper, curator of Memory Lane

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Old 96 District Model A Club

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FRIDAY FROM 8:00--5:00
Saturday 8:00am to SUNTL



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Admission: \$2.00 per adult

Car Corral: \$10.00 for both days

Vendor Space: \$25.00 pre-registration / \$30.00 at the gate

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Email: swreynolds@centurylink.net

Information: Warren Reynolds 864-388-0203 / Ralph Roub 864-992-3230

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 Saturday, September 9, 2017 8am to 3pm Swap Meet & Car Show
 Vendor Space: Early registration: \$15/one day \$25/two days \$20/\$30 at the gate

Car Corral: \$10 for two days

Palmetto A Members - Free Vendor Space
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Contact: Dick Fraser

dickfraser@earthlink.net 803-622-7582

Vendor Sign Up Form

Name: _____

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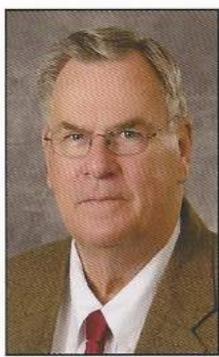
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APRIL 1	FIRST SATURDAY BREAKFAST MASONIC LODGE 8:30 A.M.
APRIL 1	10:30 A.M. ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT THE HILLS AT CUMBERLAND
APRIL 3-9	MASTER'S WEEK
APRIL 4	CLUB MEETING MONTHLY PROGRAM WILL BE "RADIATOR SHELLS" BY GREG JONES
APRIL 6-9	CHARLOTTE AUTO-FAIR CHARLOTTE-AUTOFAIR GENERAL-INFORMATION
APRIL 16	EASTER SUNDAY
APRIL 21-22	OLD NINETY-SIX DISTRICT MODEL A FORD CLUB SWAP MEET GREENWOOD, SC SEE PAGE 17 FOR DETAILS
APRIL 28- 29	20 TH ANNUAL FIDDLERS AND FIDDLEHEADS FESTIVAL AND CAR SHOW, AND UNICOI HILL CLIMB FOR INFO CLICK HERE
APRIL 29	CAR DISPLAY AT LANGLEY POND BENEFITTING A.C.T.S. 10 A.M.– 2 P.M.
MAY 2	MONTHLY CLUB MEETING CUMBERLAND VILLAGE
MAY 6	FIRST SATURDAY BREAKFAST MASONIC LODGE 8:30 A.M.
MAY 6	JOHNSTON PEACH BLOSSOM FESTIVAL AND PARADE
MAY 13	PENNY PINSON HOT DOG DAY AT EMERALD FARMS
MAY 27	AIKEN JAYCEE'S MEMORIAL DAY PARADE



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