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Director's Column: Jarrod Williams



It was my hope that we could solidify our 2020 schedule at the January meeting and I think we did a great job getting most of it figured out. We are still looking for volunteers to host a tour for the following months: April, June, August, and September. Please come to the February meeting with ideas or a willingness to host a tour.

I would like to thank Bob Zitney who has volunteered to become our technical director. We are still seeking a Youth Coordinator for our club, so if you have any interest please let me know or ask any questions at the next meeting. We hope to see you all at our bowling outing this month!

Join us February 23 at 10:15am for an OVRMAC Bowling get together!

What you missed at our January meeting

Join us: Sunday
February 23, 2020
10:15 am at
Northwest Lanes
1765 Happy Valley Dr
Fairfield, OH 45014
Spare the excuses, RSVP
to Sherri Green
(513) 476-7537
greensa@zoomtown.com

STRIKE!
Roll on over to our
Model A group bowling
get together!



Art Foreman presented Bob Green with an poster of himself trying to fix the Arnold's car before the 2019 November Mystery tour even started. Nice job Art, frame worthy indeed!



Debbie Arnold is really getting excited about the March Polar Bear tour that she and husband Larry will be hosting. Their tours are always a blast and very well planned. If you can make it, you're in for a great event!

Attention: Car Show Meeting

Elmer Stanukinos would like to have a meeting about the car show before our February club meeting. He asks that anyone interested in helping with the car show be at the VFW hall at 7:00pm to talk about our 2020 Show 'N' Tell car show.

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National Club News

Model A Restorer's Club (MARC)

- Each member receives an award winning magazine "The Model A News" published bi-monthly. It features fantastic articles and information about the Model A Ford.
- If you are looking for a Model A you may find one in the "Cars for Sale" section in the Model A News which is free to all members of MARC. The same is true if you are looking to sell a car or parts. The "Wanted" section will give you an opportunity to find a part you may be looking for.
- You and your family will be able to attend national conventions designed for "Fun for the Whole Family".

MARC: <https://model-a-ford.org/>

DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE MARC NATIONAL EVENTS?

2020 MARC Membership Meet
Plymouth, Indiana
April 2—4, 2020

Visit the beautiful countryside of Indiana's heartland at Swan Lake Resort and U.S. Golf Academy. Located 70 miles from Chicago and Fort Wayne, it is centrally located for Model A Regions throughout the USA. It is near many attractions: the Amish shops of Rentown, Goshen and Shipshewana, the Studebaker Museum, Notre Dame University, and the South Bend Chocolate Factory and Museum.

Early reservations are recommended. Accommodations include deluxe rooms, suites, log cabins, cottages, fairway villas, fairway houses and RV hookups. Prices start at \$99 per day and include a breakfast buffet. Tee times are available at a reduced rate. To make reservations, phone (800) 935-5616 and mention "Model A Group." The overflow hotel is the Holiday Inn Express & Suites in Plymouth, IN; phone (844) 818-1749. Again, mention "Model A Group" to get the \$99 rate. For more information about Swan Lake, visit swanlakeresort.com and take the virtual tour.

OVRMAC Personalized Club Name Tag

Personalized name tags in the shape of a Model A Ford can be ordered from:

Brenda Owens
5937 McMicken Drive
Milford, OH 45150
(513) 254-1035



Cost: \$10.00 (tag with pin)
\$12.50 (tag with magnet)

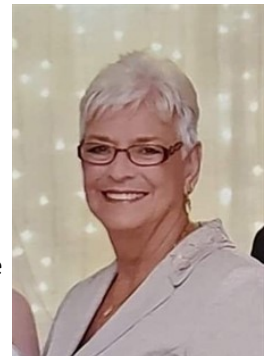
OVRMAC Personalized Apparel

There is no need to wait for multiple orders to be placed for club apparel. You may order at any time. OVRMAC club shirts, jackets, etc. can be purchased at Black-Out Tee's located in the Eastgate Mall. The company has our logo in digital format and can help you place an order.

Please Contact:
[Black Out Tee's](#)
[4601 Eastgate Blvd](#)
[Cincinnati, OH 45243](#)
[\(513\) 604-8337](#)

The passing of club member Esther Meyer

It is with a sad heart that we announce that Esther Meyer passed away on January 29, 2020. She was a member of our club for 40 years and is survived by her husband Jack, and children Lori, Michelle, and John. Please keep the entire Meyer family in your prayers.



A little Ribbon Goes a Long Way; Easy Women's Hat Decorations

By: Laurie Elliott, Santa Clara Valley Chapter

Taken from: <https://mafca.com/downloads/Fashions/Articles/A%20Little%20Ribbon%20Goes%20a%20Long%20Way%202020-01.pdf>

What's more fun than trundling along in your Model A? Trundling along in your Model A wearing a Model A era looking hat, of course. But, creating those fabric or straw wonders of yesteryear can be a bit daunting. "Where do I start?" you might ask. I have a few tips I'd like to pass along for authentic looking embellishments you can add to a modern hat to give you a vintage look. I've taken three simple hats from the MAFCA Fashion Guidelines and A Book of Fashion Facts, and will give you some pointers to get you started.

Keep in mind that most decorative elements on hats are made separately and then attached to the hat. Even when the hatband and bow look like one continuous piece of ribbon, they're probably separate pieces stitched or pinned onto the hat, which makes decorating a hat much easier. It also makes it easier to change the decorations for different outfits or seasons.

Before we proceed, please take The Pledge. Repeat aloud:

"I (state your name) will never, ever, ever glue anything onto a hat, so help me (state name of deity)."

When you glue something onto a hat, even with low-temp glue, you risk ruining the hat for future use. If you can remove the hatband or embellishments, it will probably leave some sort of mark on the hat itself, or hole, which has to be covered up. Can't thread a needle? There are internet videos and reference books galore at your local public library. It's never too late to learn a new skill. Why settle for a hat that "can pass for" vintage, when you can make your hat yell, "I Look Vintage!" loud and clear? It just takes some ribbon, time, and a bit of experimentation.



Hat #1 Simple Gathered Rosette Cockade

This 1931 hat is from the MAFCA Fashion Guidelines, page 3B6, and the embellishment is very easy to make. To get a flat, round shape you need to cut enough ribbon. To calculate the amount, take the width of the ribbon in inches and multiply that number by 7 inches.

My ivory demonstration sample was made from 1 1/2" wide ribbon cut to 10 1/2" long. The running stitches are 1/2" long, as you can see in green. Longer stitches give a more pleated effect and a smaller center hole.

My maroon finished sample was made from 1 3/8" wide Ombre (variegated color) wired ribbon, also 10 1/2" long, with the gathers at the light-colored edge. I pulled the wire out of both edges, as the center hole was larger than I wanted and it looked too stiff. A snippet of the ribbon appears along side so you can see the before and after.

Hat #1 Simple Gathered Rosette Cockade How-to:

1. Measure out a length of ribbon using the formula of width of ribbon x 7" and cut straight across. If in doubt, round up an inch or so. (Example: 1.5" wide ribbon x 7" = 10.5".)
2. With the right sides of the ribbon together stitch your cut edges together using very short stitches and a 1/4" - 1/2" seam allowance. (If you really want to do it right, make a French seam.)
3. Add a couple of drops of Fray Check or Stop Fray if you have it on the cut parts to guard against raveling. (Product available at most fabric and craft stores.) Let product dry completely.
4. Finger-press or iron the seam open.
5. With a new length of thread, stitch long running stitches along the length of one woven edge as close to the edge as you are able. Note-long stitches 1/2" or so (over and under) will give your rosette center a more pleated affect and a smaller center hole. Shorter stitches will give your center a more gathered affect and a larger center hole. Whichever stitch length you choose, be even and consistent.
6. Pull the thread tightly to form gathers or pleats and knot.
7. Sew a small button to the center of the right side of your rosette, and a loop of green ribbon for a leaf to the wrong side, if desired.

You'll probably want to make a few rosettes, so keep this in mind when you buy your ribbon. Place your finished rosettes around the crown (domed part) of your hat where the securing stitches won't show. If you stitch them to the brim, the knots and stitches will show. Have fun arranging them over the top, or around the hatband, or both.

To secure your rosettes on your hat, think of each rosette as the face of a clock. Make a tiny stitch at just a few of the numbers around your clock, say at 12, 4 and 8 o'clock positions, making them as unnoticeable as possible. I like to knot each stitch individually, but that's your choice.

[\(Click the link above for the rest of the article\)](#)

OHIO VALLEY REGION MODEL A FORD CLUB MEETING MINTUES

Wednesday, January 22, 2019

VFW Hall, Reading Ohio

CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Jarrod Williams, Director who led the group in a Moment of Silent Remembrance.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Kaleb Green

SECRETARY'S REPORT: The Minutes of the November 20, 2019 meeting were approved as printed in the January 2020 AAAOOOGAH.

TREASURER'S REPORT: The Treasurer's report was approved as printed in the January 2020 AAAOOOGAH.

SUNSHINE REPORT: Three member birthdays were recognized.

FASHION COMMITTEE: No Report

CAR CARE GANG: No Report

NEWSLETTER: Jarrod Williams, Newsletter Editor, requested that members review the AAAOOOGAH and contact him with any changes in format, information, advertisements, etc.

MEMBERSHIP: Jarrod Williams, Membership Chairman, reported that 22 members have not yet paid their club dues for 2020. These members have been contacted with a reminder.

MILEAGE REPORT: Anna Williams needs all odometer readings as of December 31 2019. These readings must be reported by February 1, 2020. Anyone interested in registering for the Mileage Program can contact Anna Williams at Roy8405@gmail.com.

OLD BUSINESS: On behalf of the club, Jarrod Williams thanked the members of the Holiday Party Committee for a successful and enjoyable Holiday Party which was held on Sunday, December 8, 2019. The 2020 Holiday Party will be held on Sunday, December 6, 2020 at the same venue.

NEW BUSINESS: The 2020 club events and picnic meeting schedule was discussed. Jarrod would like to see at least one event each month. The following is the tentative event schedule:

February: Sherri Green will plan a bowling party and will email details of time and place.

March 7-8: Deb and Larry Arnold will host the annual Polar Bear Tour. Participants will leave the Cleves Krogers at 10:00 a.m. After crossing into Indiana on the Rising Star Casino ferry, there will be lunch, shopping and a visit to the Hoosier Girl and Boy vessels used in many boat races. The evening will be spent at General Butler State Park in Carrollton, KY where there will be a buffet dinner and group games. On Sunday morning, guests can enjoy a buffet breakfast before returning to Ohio on the Anderson Ferry in Hebron, KY. Reservations for the General Butler Lodge can be made by calling 502-732-4384 or reserve on line at parks.ky.gov. Room rates range from \$85-\$99 per night with a discounted rate for Kentucky residents.

April: The MARC National Membership Meet will be held April 2-4 at the Swan Lake Resort in Plymouth, IN.

Need volunteer for April OVR event.

May: Fairfield Vehicle Day. Date TBA.

Sherri and James Green will plan OVR event, details TBD.

June: June 1-5 will be the 6th annual Model T Meet in Richmond, IN.

June 7 Annual OVR Picnic at Oeders Lake.

July: Debbie and Larry Arnold will host the annual Poker Run on July 12. Details to follow.

August: August 8 will be '40's Day at Union Terminal
Volunteers needed for an August OVR event.

September: The annual car show will be held on Sunday, September 13. Elmer Stanukinos will coordinate. A DJ has been scheduled. O'Reillys Auto Parts will donate trophies and Sherri Green will coordinate food vending and concessions.

Amy Schroeder will coordinate a visit to the Family Fest at the Ford Plant. Date to be announced. Proceeds from this event got to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

October: The Covered Bridge Tour sponsored by the Dayton, OH club will be held. Details to follow.

Conrad and Dottie Gerdes will host the Hay Press tour. Date to be announced.

Art Foreman and Al Audette will host their famous Mystery Tour. Date to be determined.

November: Jarrod will contact Ed Creighton regarding the Historical Society Event hosted by Ron and BJ Miller.

November 18: Annual OVR Auction.

December 6: Annual Holiday Party.

Summer Club Picnic Meetings:

June 24 hosted by Sherri and James Green

July 22 hosted by Debbie and Larry Arnold

August 26 hosted by Jarrod and Melissa Williams

OTHER BUSINESS: Art Foreman presented Bob Green with a poster depicting Bob hard at work on a Model A during a recent OVR event.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Jarrod requested volunteers to serve as Technical Director and Youth Coordinator.

SPLIT THE POT: Dottie Gerdes won \$55.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned by Jarrod Williams, Director, at 8:30 p.m.

SUBMITTED BY: Phyllis Pease, Secretary.

NEXT MEETING: Wednesday, February 26, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Reading, OH.

Model A Ford Spark Plugs

By: :Lynn Sondena

Sandy, Oregon

Taken from: *The Restorer* May/June 2014

This article will focus on the selection of spark plugs, how to set the spark electrode gap and the correct procedure to tighten spark plugs. Spark plugs are often overlooked in the Model A. They get taken out of the box and placed into the cylinder head and then forgotten about. Spark plugs can be the cause of poor idling or high speed missing. Model A spark plugs are designed for low speed, low compression engines. They are non-resistor, copper core and have mid-heat range of 5 or 6. Bad spark plugs can cause the following problems: misfire, lack of power, hard starting, or poor gas mileage. Spark plugs should be inspected and cleaned at least twice a year. Clean with a wire brush, check the condition of the center electrode and ground electrode. Clean the outside of the plug while looking for cracks, and then check the gap. Also check to be sure the ends of the electrodes are square. Spark plugs should be replaced at 10,000 miles regardless of their outside appearance. In my opinion, there are four types of Model A owners. The "show car" owners, who trailer their Model A's to different show events. The "occasional car use" owners, who use their cars for parades, cruise ins or to give their grandkids a ride. The "go car" owners, who use their cars for short trips or short tours, and the "touring car" owners who use their cars for long distance trips or tours. These four types of owners are good, because they involve people with the Model A..

To select the correct spark plugs for your Model A, one needs to consider the following questions, and then look at the "Spark Comparison Chart".

- How often do I drive my Model A?
- How many miles do I drive my Model A in a year?
- How fast do I drive my Model A in miles per hour (MPH)?
- What is the compression ration of my Model A's cylinder head?

Something a person needs to know about spark plugs is their heat range. A spark plug must be designed so the temperature of the center electrode and gap is hot enough to burn off carbon and ignite the air/fuel mixture, but not so hot as to cause pre-ignition. The tip of the spark plug (the part inside the cylinder head) absorbs heat, and this heat travels up the insulator to the shell.

The heat is dissipated mostly by the cylinder head and water jackets, but also by some of the spark plugs' body. The path the heat must follow to reach the cooling system determines a cold plug or a hot plug. Spark plugs with short paths for heat to travel are known as cold plugs. Plugs with long paths for the heat to travel are known as hot plugs. For the plugs that I have discussed, a low number is a hot plug while a higher number is a cold plug. The heat range numbering system used by spark plug manufactures is not standardized, so if you want other brands of spark plugs you must research their heat range.

(Article continued on the following page)

Spark Plug	Plug Number	How often Driven	Miles driven per year	Speed in MPH	Compression Ratio	Plug Gap	Plug type	Notes
Champion 3X	CHA-429	Seldom	300 to 500	35-45	4.22 to 1	0.035	Hot	Original style, high maintenance
Motorcraft TT10	TT10 SP4B8	Occasional	500 to 1,000	35-45	4.22 to 1	0.035	Cold	Low end plug that works well
Champion W16Y	CHA-561	Short trips	1,000 to 2,000	40-55	4.22 to 1	0.035	Hot	Lower voltage required to fire
Autolite 3076	3076	Short tours	1,000 to 3,000	45-55	5.5 to 1	0.032	Cold	A quick fire plug, will jump higher resistance
Autolite 3076	3076	Long tours	2,500 to 10,000	45-55	5.5 to 1	0.032	Cold	A quick fire plug, will jump higher resistance
Autolite 66	66	Long tours	2,500 to 10,000	45-55	6.0 to 1	0.030	Cold	A modern plug designed for higher compression and heat
Champion 405	RN14YC	Long tours	2,500 to 10,000	45-55	6.0 to 1	0.030	Cold	A modern plug designed for higher compression and heat

Calendar of Scheduled Events

- **February 23, 2020**
OVRMAC Bowling get together!
 Join us Sunday morning at 10:15am.
[Northwest Lanes](#)
[1765 Happy Valley Dr](#)
[Fairfield, OH 45014](#)
 Spare the excuses and RSVP to:
 Sherri Green (513) 476-7537
greenesa@zoomtown.com
- **February 26, 2020**
OVRMAC February Club Meeting
 Meeting will be held at the VFW Hall.
[3318 Sharon Road](#)
[Cincinnati, OH 45241](#)
 Car show meeting will start at 7pm
 Meeting will start at 7:30pm
- **March 7, 2020**
Country Roads T & A Ford Club Winter Swap Meet
 Washington County Fairgrounds—Jr. Fair Building
[922 Front Street, Marietta, OH 45750](#)
 Admission is \$5 per adult. Doors open at 7am.
 Meet will be specializing in antique car parts featuring
 Model A, Model T, and early Ford, Dodge, and Chevrolet.
- **March 7-8, 2020**
OVRMAC Polar Bear Tour - Overnight
 Deb and Larry Arnold will host the annual Polar Bear Tour. Participants will leave the Cleves Krogers at 10:00 a.m. After crossing into Indiana on the Rising Star Casino ferry, there will be lunch, shopping and a visit to the Hoosier Girl and Boy vessels used in many boat races. The evening will be spent at General Butler State Park in Carrollton, KY where there will be a buffet dinner and group games. On Sunday morning, guests can enjoy a buffet breakfast before returning to Ohio on the Anderson Ferry in Hebron, KY. Reservations for the General Butler Lodge can be made by calling (502)732-4384 or reserve on line at parks.ky.gov. Room rates range from \$85-\$99 per night with a discounted rate for Kentucky residents.
- **March 25, 2020**
OVRMAC March Club Meeting
 Meeting will be held at the VFW Hall.
[3318 Sharon Road](#)
[Cincinnati, OH 45241](#)
 Meeting will start at 7:30pm
- **April 2-4, 2020**
MARC Membership Meet Plymouth Indiana
[SWAN LAKE RESORT](#)
[5203 Plymouth Laporte Trail](#)
[Plymouth, IN 46563](#)
 Early reservations are recommended. For more information about Swan Lake, visit swanlakeresort.com and take the virtual tour.
- **April 22, 2020**
OVRMAC April Club Meeting
 Meeting will be held at the VFW Hall.
[3318 Sharon Road](#)
[Cincinnati, OH 45241](#)
 Meeting will start at 7:30pm
- **April 28, 2020**
56th Annual Model A Ford Swap Meet
 Sponsored by the Columbus, IN, Model A Club at:
[Bartholomew County 4-H Fairgrounds](#)
[750 W 200 S](#)
[Columbus, IN 47201](#)
 7:00am to 1:00pm. Admission \$3. Inside spaces 10x10 \$10 each. Table rental \$2 each. Breakfast and lunch available. Model A Ford cars on display. For information contact: Larry Morlock (812) 371-6628

OVRMAC Classifieds / Services

- 3.27 ratio gear set for sale.
 \$700 Steve Gillie (513) 571-5276
- 5 very nice wheels painted Apple Green
 \$875 Steve Gillie (513) 571-5276
- Model A horns. Several to choose from.
 One 1932 B model horn.
 Steve Gillie (513) 571-5276
- 1931 Tudor Coupe. New engine, new cast iron drums, new brake liners, 5 speed transmission, original engine in box. A great driver.
 \$17,500 Terry Owens (513) 254-1035
- 1931 Coupe. New metal top and new paint. Roll down back window and hydraulic brakes. Second owner car!
 \$13,000 Conrad Gerdes (812) 584-5639
- 1931 Coupe. Black with red 16" wheels and trim. New carburetor and distributor. Look good and drives good.
 \$12,000 Conrad Gerdes (812) 584-5639
- Two good used Model A engines available. Inserted engines available as well. Used wheels and parts.
 Conrad Gerdes for prices.
 (812) 584-5639
- Car cover for a 4 door sedan. I used this cover on my 1931 Buick. I believe it is a California Car Cover "dust stop" type cover (for indoor use). The cover is in good condition. The Buick was a bit larger than a Model A, but it is a great deal.
 \$50.00 Dale Blewett (513) 793-2900.
- Wanted: 1930/31 Rear Sedan Fender, passenger side or pair
 Conrad Gerdes (812) 584-5639

The OVRMAC "Car Care Gang"

Tom Blomer and Terry Owens are club members that help run and maintain the "Car Care Gang". These two gentleman will graciously volunteer their time and knowledge about Model A's to help you get through an issue with your car. Just remember they will help you, they will not repair the car for you. After all, knowing how the Model A works is just as much fun as driving one! Give them a call if you need any help or advice.



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Terry Owens
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C: 513-254-1035

Youth Report



MARC and MAFCA both offer a youth scholarship program to help youth get started in the hobby and to support them as they may make repairs on the car. If you know someone that is 12-22 years old they may qualify for the program.

For more information please visit the below website links:

[MARC Youth Scholarship Program](#)

[MAFCA Youth Scholarship Program](#)

Model A Ford Spark Plugs - Continued

By: Lynn Sondenaar,

Sandy, Oregon

Taken from: *The Restorer* May/June 2014

Spark plug notes:

- Model A's with stock heads need hot plugs
- Model A's driven at slower speeds need hot plugs
- A hot plug has a slow rate of heat transfer
- Spark plugs too hot will pre-ignite the air/fuel mixture
- Model A's with high compression heads need cold plugs
- Model A's driven at fast speeds need cold plugs
- A cold plug will transfer heat rapidly
- Spark plugs that are too cold will foul
- A wide gap for slow speed and low compression
- A narrow gap for high speed and high compression

To correctly set the spark plug gap, a feeler gauge or circular gap gauge should be used. The correct gap is given on the chart, but most Model A plugs are gapped at 0.035. Do not assume the gap is preset from the box, they are not, and they need to be checked before installing. Set the gap by bending the side electrode. If the center electrode is bent, it will crack or break the insulation around the core electrode. Be sure the porcelain is clean and free from grease and oil. Spark plug gap depends on the following: compression ratio, combustion chamber shape, and type of ignition system. Note: if you are using a high compression head, the gap should be 0.030 or 0.032. High compression increases the resistance of the air fuel mixture through which the spark must jump. A short gap therefore should be needed to promote the current jump. A wide gap could cause high speed missing.

Spark plugs should be installed by hand and then torqued using a torque wrench. According to the Ford Service Bulletins, spark plugs should be torqued between 34 and 38 foot pounds. If you are using an aluminum head, check the manufacturer's specification for correct torque. Spark plug bodies are not known for their strength. Too much torque could crack the porcelain as seen in figure 5. If the plug body is distorted, it could also affect the gap between the body and electrode. Spark plugs that are loose can cause compression leaks between the plug and cylinder head. If an engine does not idle satisfactorily, it could be due to a narrow plug gap.



Be sure to choose the correct spark plug gap for your driving application, set the recommended gap and torque properly. Your Model A will enjoy your effort and reward you with easy starting and fun touring!

Editor's Column: Jarrod Williams

A friendly reminder that any submissions for the monthly newsletter need to be submitted by the 3rd of the month. We send the newsletter to the printer on the 5th of each month to be printed, mailed, and in your hands by the 10th of each month.



**Ohio Valley Region Model "A" Ford Club
Membership Application and Roster Information**

Last name: _____ First name: _____

Spouse name: _____ Home Phone: _____ / _____ / _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Cell (optional): _____ / _____ / _____ Work (optional): _____ / _____ / _____

Email : _____

Model A's Owned: _____

Make checks payable to : Ohio Valley Region Model A Ford Club (\$25.00 per year)

Mail dues to : Jarrod Williams 7973 Miami Ave Cincinnati, OH 45243

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