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Meeting Location:

Reata Springs Baptist Church
2830 Leopold Lane, Richland, WA
August 11th, 7:00 p.m.



Rick and Janet Budzeck are at Wine o'Clock in Prosser, Washington with their 1931 Model A Slant Window Ford.



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Message from the Prez



No bones about it, the tour to the Mammoth Dig was a huge success. With almost 30 people attending it's another case of choosing something local and including food! We had two guests on the tour that keep current on our events by accessing our web site. We're lucky to have an IT guy, William Sperry, who keeps the site updated.

Meeting Schedule

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| January: | Tom & Robin Eldhardt/Mary Fraser |
| February: | Club Members - Chocolate |
| March: | Garry & Joanne Bryan |
| April: | Pete & Grace Jackson |
| May: | Larry & Sue Campbell |
| June: | Hosts needed |
| July: | Club Members - Potluck |
| August: | Blaine & Bev McGillicuddy |
| September: | Marshall & Sharon Hauck |
| October: | Calvin & Vernita Coffey |
| November: | Jan & Mara Jackson |
| December: | Christmas Brunch |

Plan on attending our August meeting which will be dedicated to the 5 Club Tour. I'm really looking forward to meeting our guests from Pendleton, Spokane, Walla Walla and Yakima. I can't wait to see the expression on their faces when they step into the B Reactor and see the horizontal containment vessel. Whenever I've been at the B Reactor I always imagined Enrico Fermi standing behind the control room operators, calculating how much time would pass before the off gasses dissipated enough to start the reaction process. It must have been a tremendous relief when the reactor performed as designed, and it was at that moment when the fate of WWII was determined.

Jan Jackson

Calendar of Events

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| Benton Franklin Fair Parade | August 20 |
| 5 Club Tour | August 26-28 |
| States Day Parade | September 5 |
| International Model A Day | September 10 |
| Grand Coulee Tour | September 23-25 |
| Manifold Cooking Tour | October 8 |
| 2nd Harvest | October TBA |
| Veterans Day Parade | November 5 |
| Christmas Brunch | December 10 |



Parades

Fair Parade: The Benton-Franklin Fair Grand Parade will be held on Saturday, August 20th, starting at 10:00 a.m. We are to proceed to the 8th and Dayton entrance by way of 10th Avenue. Please plan to be in place by 9:00 a.m.

States Day Parade: The annual Prosser States Day Parade is Monday, September 5th. Additional information will be shared in the September newsletter.



Birthdays

Debbi Hannah 15th

Anniversaries

Marshall & Sharon Hauck 6th
Dave & Debbi Hannah 29th

Ladies Lunch

The August ladies luncheon will be held on August 3rd, 12:30 p.m., at the Seasons Restaurant, Pasco Red Lion.

Coyote Canyon Mammoth Site

On Saturday, July 16th, several intrepid Model A members met at the HAPO building in Kennewick and then motored out Clodfelter Road to the Coyote Canyon Mammoth Site. When we arrived we were escorted into one of their facilities and were given a tutorial on when the first bones were discovered up until now. Members attending included: Garry and Joanne Bryan, Rick and Janet Budzeck plus daughter Gretchen and her son Grant, Larry and Sue Campbell, Tom and Robin Eldhardt, Mary Fraser, Dave and Debbi Hannah, Dean and Teri Hinkson and their grandchildren Logan and Audrey, Jan and Mara Jackson, Pete and Grace Jackson, Alyce Thompson and son Connor, and John, Thora, Grace and Joy Trumbo.

We had two guests who read about the club's upcoming tour on our web site: Hal Vandever and Bruce Clark. They arrived in Hal's late father-in-law's, Al Holdman, Model A pickup. After the lecture we either walked or drove to the dig site where we watched volunteers digging in the dirt. After the tour we ate lunch at the Country Gentleman.

Submitted by Jan Jackson



2nd Harvest

We all met again on a Wednesday morning and spent a few hours sorting through various fruits and vegetables. Those from our club who participated were Mara Jackson, Rick and Janet Budzeck, Garry and Joanne Bryan, Tom and Robin Eldhardt, Marshall Hauck and Mary Fraser.

This week we started with tomatoes, worked through plums and finished with apricots. The tomatoes and plums weren't too bad, but we tossed a lot of apricots so I guess the pigs got plenty of fruit this week. It was time well spent and nice working in a cool environment when it's hot outside. All in all, we sorted 14,480 pounds of food which is enough to provide 11,816 meals.

We finished up early this time and headed off to Country Mercantile where John and Walteen Corson were waiting. It was good to see them both doing well and we all had a great visit with them and each other. Before we left on our separate ways, John treated us all to ice cream— thanks so much!!! The plan is for our club to do this again in three months, so if you missed out this time we hope to catch you in October.

Submitted by Rick Budzeck



4th of July

It was a perfect weather day for club members to come together at Rick and Janet Budzeck's home to celebrate the 240th year since the signing of our country's Declaration of Independence.

At the conclusion of the July meeting, so quickly and enthusiastically led by our club president, all attendees enjoyed a delicious potluck lunch of ham, salads, fruits, desserts, refreshments and spirited conversation.

Thank you, Rick and Janet, for opening your door for this fun, annual event. I know we all enjoyed your hospitality and the day.

Submitted by Mara Jackson



Fashion Feature

Fashions of the Model A Ford Era

Fashion 101

This month's article is for the seamstress sewing fashionable dresses for herself or a mother sewing something for a daughter. Shown are three dresses with hip yokes which can be made with either long or short sleeves, front pockets and with or without a glamorous self-cape.

Submitted by Robin Eldhardt

100 Years of Federal Roads July 1916 – July 2016

The groundwork for our modern system of roads was laid 100 years ago this month. Horse and buggies, wagons, bicycles and people traveled paths that some people called roads. These roads had large ruts and were washed out or became mud bogs whenever it rained. With the increase in automobiles in the early 1900's better roads were needed. A driving force was the Post Office who needed good rural roads to drive on to get the mail delivered. The government and the states fought over who should be responsible.

President Woodrow Wilson made a commitment to get the roads in the U.S. improved as part of his party's platform and re-election campaign in 1916. When the Federal Aid Road Act bill came to his desk for his signature on July 11, 1916, he signed it into law. This bill provided funding for the improvement of any rural road over which the U.S. mail was carried. The government was trying to figure out how to divide up the government and the state costs. A key feature of the legislation was the requirement that the states must have a highway department. Regrettably, with the U.S. getting involved with WW1 in Europe in 1918 no major roadwork was started.

A second bill, the Federal Highway Act of 1921, was later passed into law. This 1921 bill along with the Post Office Appropriations Act of 1922, provided a multi-year plan of federal funding for the roadwork. Many of the nation's highways remained unpaved until the 1930's. This partnership of the federal and state governments was supported by the multi-year authorization bill. Also, the annual appropriations were essential to a continuous Federal-aid Highway Program that is still here today.

This article credited to: Richard F. Weingroff.



5 Club Tour

In one month from now, August 26th, the 5 Club Tour will be upon us. I don't have a total head count, but I think there will be about 40 of us attending this event.

As you will recall, this is the first year in decades when we didn't have a Northwest Regional Model A Meet. So, we did the next best thing by having a mini-meet with our friends from Pendleton, Spokane, Walla Walla, and Yakima.

Registrations closed on July 27th so we could have a few more registrations, but we're ready to welcome our guests. If you (Columbia Basin Model A Club) members haven't registered, you need to sign up ASAP so we can calculate reservations for the events which include:

- Kiona Winery/Dinner with our friends;
- Hanford B Reactor tour;
- Venezia Ristorante Lunch/Trident Submarine tour;
- Dinner at the Hanford House; and
- Farewell Breakfast.

Tom and Robin have the tour routes figured out. Marshall and Sharon have the Friday evening dinners planned. Rick and Janet have the registrations in order. Blaine and Bev have the Kiona Winery event organized. Mara and I have the dinner, reactor tour and Venezia planned, so all we have to do now is a bit of last minute logistics and be ready to welcome our guests.

As MAFCA memberships decline, and members get older, these mini-meets will probably become the harbinger of the future. I'm hoping the tradition will continue.

Submitted by Jan Jackson

Restoration Projects

Model A Ford Repair & Restoration

Tire & Tube change outs

This is the first of a series of articles about the Repair & Replacement of parts on the Model a Ford. This article is about how to remove and replace/repair a TUBE that has gotten a hole in it and/or the TIRE that is worn out per the Ford way. Many of the roads driven on during the 1928-31 time frame were dirt roads and the paved roads were not as well maintained as they are today.

The quick fix would be to simply remove the flat tire/wheel from the vehicle and install the spare tire, but this only works if the spare is aired up and ready for installation. Many owners today have their tires maintained in a Tire Dealers shop or have a Tire Changing stand in their own shop.

The Ford way – The tire which is flat can be removed, repaired/replaced with the wheel installed on the vehicle.

TIRE REMOVAL -

1. Jack the vehicle up and off the ground.
2. Push the TIRE in on both sides towards the dropped center area of the RIM.
3. Align the TUBE valve stem such that it will not be pinched in the following step.
4. Using the Tire Iron (spoon) pry the TIRE outside bead over the outside of the RIM.
5. Remove the TUBE from inside of the TIRE.
6. Using the Tire Iron (spoon) pry the TIRE inside bead over the outside of the RIM.

TUBE REPAIR/REPLACEMENT –

1. Air up the TUBE and check for holes/leaks.
2. Deflate the TUBE and patch any holes using a hot or cold tire tube patching kit.
3. Repeat steps 1 and 2 as needed.
4. Deflate the TUBE.

TIRE INSTALLATION –

1. Place the lower, back side of the TIRE into the dropped center area of the RIM.
2. Using the Tire Iron (spoon) pry the TIRE inside bead over the outside of the RIM.
3. Carefully install the repaired/new TUBE inside of the TIRE.
4. Align the valve stem to the hole in the RIM and put it through the hole.
5. Slightly inflate the TUBE.
6. Align the TUBE valve stem such that it will not be pinched in the following step.
7. Place the lower, outside side of the TIRE into the dropped center area of the RIM.
8. Using the Tire Iron (spoon) pry the TIRE outside bead over the outside of the RIM.
9. Inflate the TUBE to 35 PSI.
10. Let the TIRE back down onto the ground and remove the Jack.

Submitted by Tom Eldhardt

Meeting Minutes

July 4th, 2016

The monthly meeting was a potluck held at the home of Rick and Janet Budzeck. A short business meeting was opened by president Jan Jackson prior to enjoying the variety of food items provided by those in attendance, who were Garry and Joanne Bryan, Larry and Sue Campbell, John and Walteen Corson, Tom and Robin Eldhardt, Mary Fraser, Marshall and Sharon Hauck, Jan and Mara Jackson, Blaine and Bev McGillicuddy and John Trumbo. The minutes from the June meeting were approved as posted and there was no treasurer's report.

Tours:

Bev reported the next tour will be to Coyote Canyon Mammoth Site on Saturday, July 16th. Those planning on going should meet at the HAPO building at 10:30 a.m. for a 10:45 a.m. departure. Tour participants were encouraged to bring hats and water as the site is out in the open and has no shade. It was also suggested you limit your liquid intake as there are no rest room facilities nearby. After the tour, those participating will proceed to Country Gentleman for lunch. A show of hands approved a \$100.00 donation to McBones Research Center Foundation, the organization in charge of the site as it is managed entirely by volunteers.

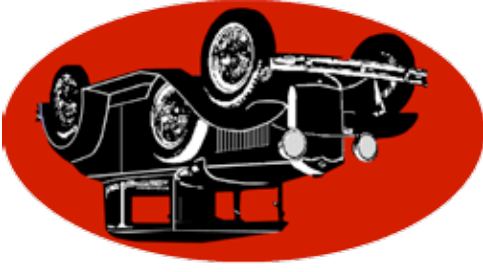
For the Manifold Cooking tour to Waitsburg Park on Saturday, October 8th, Bev showed a 'Hotdogger IV' cooking unit. A drawing will be held prior to leaving on the tour for a chance to win one of these units or individuals can purchase one by going to www.flat-o.com. Mara suggested those planning on cooking stew should pre-cook the meat before adding it to the stew and placing it on the manifold.

Discussion then centered on the 5 Club tour set for Friday, August 26th to Sunday, August 28th. For the overnight tour to Coulee Dam set for Friday, September 16th to Sunday, September 18th, members were encouraged to make their hotel reservation. The next 2nd Harvest food sort is scheduled for Wednesday, July 20th, from 9:00 a.m. to Noon, followed by lunch at Country Mercantile.

Jan extended a special wish to Garry as his birthday is today and then he recognized those celebrating birthdays and/or anniversaries for the remainder of the month. A thank you was given to Rick and Janet for hosting the potluck.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned to enjoy the potluck.

Respectfully submitted by Janet Budzeck, Secretary



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