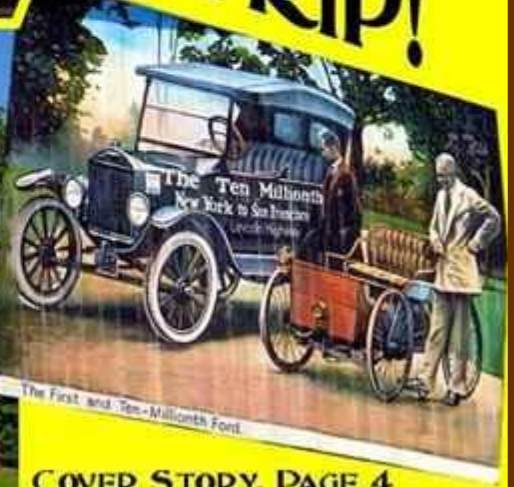




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August Dinner Meeting Notice

The Shade Tree A's will meet on
Monday, August 10
at 7 pm at




2821 Washington Road
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(across the street from Publix,
where we had our swap meets)

We'll eat from the menu, and
there will be no program.

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Editor's Corner

Every month as we prepare the newsletter, we are aware that there are **many** more good pictures that we simply don't have room for—some may be of **YOU** or **YOUR CAR!** I'd like you to see them, too—it's as easy as logging on to our Web Page: www.shadetreeas.org On the home page, click on the key in the ignition and you'll be taken to the "Road Map" page. Pick the activity you'd like to see and double-click a picture you like. It will appear against a black background. At the bottom of the picture, you'll find this icon:  Click on it and the image will appear on another screen. Save it to your computer or print it out. Go for it!!

Our thanks to all those who made this issue special—we hope, as usual, that you enjoy everything (and learn some things, too!)
.....pat

The Shade Tree A's is a non-profit organization with chapter affiliations with MAFCA and MARC

The organization is dedicated to the preservation and the restoration of the Model A Ford automobile and supports membership in the national organizations dedicated to the same purpose.

Shade Tree A's membership includes annual dues (\$40) for the Model A Ford Club of America (MAFCA) and a subscription to **The Restorer** Magazine from MAFCA, 250 South Cypress St., LaHabra, CA 90631



Members are also urged to join the Model "A" Restorers Club (MARC). Dues are \$38 yearly and include a subscription to the **Model "A" News**. MARC, 6721 Merriman Road, Garden City, MI 48135



The Shade Tree A's serve the CSRA (Central Savannah River Area) in Georgia and South Carolina



OFF THE RUNNING BOARD

Thoughts from our President...

This year, **International Model A Day** is scheduled for **Saturday, September 26**. It coincides with Henry Ford's trip to Europe in September 1930 to Internationalize the Model "A" Ford by establishing Ford plants in Dagenham, England, Rotterdam, Holland, and Cologne, Germany.

Over the years, we have assisted many civic groups and charities, and we have an opportunity now to support a Men's Health Expo. There are many similar programs for women, but with the exception of the free PSA testing by Lowe's, I don't recall a more comprehensive men's health screening for men than this one.

Aptly named "Gentlemen, Start Your Engines", Doctors Hospital will be offering a variety of free health screenings for men on **Saturday September 26th**, from 10 AM to 2 PM at the Evans Town Center Field (located behind Kroger on Washington Road).

To attract more men they are having a car show—and have asked us to display our Model A's. There is no fee, just show up with your Model A and place it on display along with the other Model A's. What a way to celebrate International Model A Day—sharing our cars and our support for the local community! It would be nice to have some unrestored cars, some under restoration, and a chassis. These Model A's may have brought the most attention from the public in our Augusta Mall displays.

I urge each of you to make the extra effort to display your Model A and support this initiative. See you there.

Have a Safe Trip,
Craig



Minutes of the July Membership Meeting

The July Monthly Meeting of the STAs was held July 13, 2009, at member Richard Dunevent's garage at 7:00 p.m. President Craig McMullin called the meeting to order. With no new members or visitors present, it was the "old crowd" of 37 members present. A few members paid the "no-name tag kitty" and July birthdays were recognized. The June Meeting Minutes were approved and Treasurer, Richard Dunevent gave the club's financial report.

President McMullin gave a report on Bill Maypole's continued struggle in and out of ICU. Please keep Bill and Jo in your thoughts and prayers through this most difficult time. A thank you card from Mike and Cheryl Cater was also read. Both members of the Atlanta Horseless Carriage Club were involved in an accident during the Social Security Run in May of this year and Cheryl continues to recover. It was also reported that Michael Gordon has the flu.

Recognition was given to Ken Nelson for his technical article on "Overheating" being picked up by the MAFCA magazine. MAFCA has started picking one article from all the clubs' newsletters each month and giving national recognition. Thank you, Ken, for writing the article and representing the STAs.

Show and Tell was presented by Don Neal. Having disassembled his transmission 4 or 5 times trying to locate that aggravating noise – he finally found it in the rear end main bearing and brought it in so others could see the original 78-year old piece. Don was all smiles - His car sounds and rides goooooood now!

President McMullin once again recognized our youth members, Houston Barbee and Michael Gordon. They both did an outstanding job "conducting" the June Monthly Meeting and both were at the Technical Seminar on July 11th under cars and up to their necks in grease. It's a terrific life in the garage with the gray hairs!

Old business consisted of the most recent activities of the STAs:

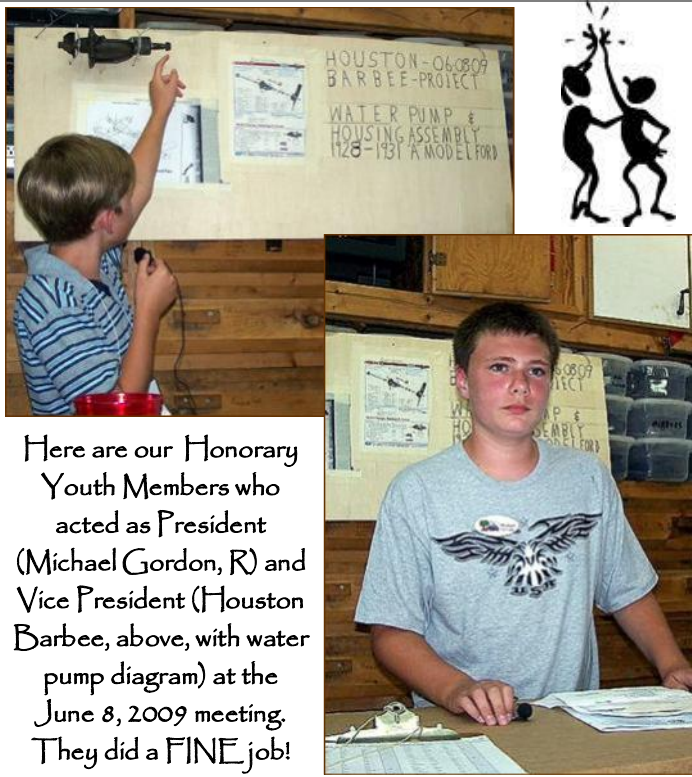
- Trenton Peach Festival – about 10 cars participated
- MARC National Meet – 4 members attended – Don Turley reported that it was a good meet and good swap meet – 14 in the final blue ribbon judging with 3 of them being "all original" (un-restored) Model As
- Gilbert Peach Festival – Eric Shogren reported that this too was a good lineup – large crowd – the crowd being a little subdued until he stalled on "the hill" and then flooded his engine – finally with cheering from the crowd – started the engine and made it up the hill.
- Ex Maggie Valley Show and Flea Market – Jim Mason reported that this was a good time visiting with friends and the antique malls
- Tech Seminar #21 – we are really progressing with Danny Norman's truck – there were about 18 in attendance on Saturday, July 11th – President McMullin thanked Sheila McPherson and Theresa McMullin for lunch.

Under new business, Tour Director Jim McPherson went over the upcoming events. Please see details covered in this newsletter. There will be another Technical Seminar on Saturday, July 25th – we will be attaching the cab to the sub frame on the truck.

Vice President Jim McPherson presented the technical program on Carburetors and suspected vapor lock.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,
Theresa McMullin



Here are our Honorary Youth Members who acted as President (Michael Gordon, R) and Vice President (Houston Barbee, above, with water pump diagram) at the June 8, 2009 meeting. They did a FINE job!

ROAD TRIP 2009: LINCOLN HIGHWAY BARN MURALS, PENNSYLVANIA

Pat and Tom Roberts

I first saw these murals on the Internet. As Tom, our daughter Laurie and I were already planning a trip to Pennsylvania, we would have to go looking for these barns—especially as the two of them and the Flight 93 Memorial were all in the same vicinity (on or just off US Route 30) in the south-central part of the state.

In the early 1900s, automobiles were mostly playthings for the wealthy and roads were often nothing more than twin ruts through the mud. A road was "improved" if it had been graded and travelers were fortunate if it also had a gravel covering. In 1912, Carl Fisher, owner of the brick-paved Indianapolis Speedway, conceived a grand idea: a transcontinental crushed rock highway. His partner, Henry Joy, came up with the idea of naming the highway after Abraham Lincoln. Connecting Times Square in New York City to San Francisco's Lincoln Park, the 1915 route of the Lincoln Highway took early motorists on a coast-to-coast adventure of over 3,300 miles over unimproved roads through fourteen states.

In Pennsylvania, the six-county Lincoln Highway Heritage Corridor encourages preservation, tourism and awareness—it's marked by red, white and blue road signs, containing a large letter L and the likeness of a Lincoln penny. These two larger-than-life barn murals that depict Lincoln Highway themes pay tribute to our 16th President and the vehicles and people that ventured this way in the early decades of the last century, and both were painted by artist Wayne Fetto.



On our cover, the barn with four scenes (at the bottom) is known locally as the "Abraham Lincoln Barn". It's located in Somerset County near the junction of Routes 30 and 219. Along with the 16th president's likeness is a picture of a Conestoga wagon and two men—a driver and a brakeman.

The first woman to drive the Lincoln Highway from San Francisco to New York, Amanda Preuss, is also depicted with her 1916 Oldsmobile V-8 Roadster—it took her 11 days, 5 hours and 45 minutes to make the trip. Despite her arrest for hitting a horse in Wyoming (Preuss said '*I hit it with a crash, bowling it over, and, before it had a chance to recover, rolled upon it with the front wheels of my car. There I hung, with the neighing, kicking horse beneath me.*'), she set a women's transcontinental speed record. Her radiator was damaged in the horse accident and sprang a leak in Illinois, where a sympathetic fellow Oldsmobile owner gave Preuss his own radiator. The rest of the trip to New York City was so "easy and monotonous," as she describes it, that her greatest fear was of falling asleep at the wheel. The last scene is of Henry Ford with his first (Quadricycle) and ten-millionth Fords—note the signage on its door.



Only a few miles from this barn, we took a side trip to the Flight 93 Crash Site/Temporary Memorial. It's our third visit, and worth a trip to see the site and observe the many messages and trinkets visitors have left to remember these 9/11 heroes.

Back on Route 30, we turned east, and in less than a dozen miles found the second barn (top, cover) with its three-sided mural two miles west of Schellsburg in Bedford County. Fetto painted this mural in just two weeks and completed it just before July 4, 2004. It's located across from the Bison Farm gift shop—and if you're lucky (we weren't), you may see several of the animals in the field.



The mural features a view from the top of a hill near the historic 1806 Log Church looking west over Route 30. Two vintage cars (Model A's??) passing each other on the Lincoln Highway are pictured along with a herd of Jersey cows grazing in a field on the barn's eastern side. On the end of the barn, another Model A is shown with three men standing by it looking out over the expanse from the former Grandview Ship Hotel. Because Burma Shave jingles were so popular during the Lincoln Highway era, the catch phrase, "*Times Square in the east, Golden Gate in the west, For cross country travel, It was the best, Lincolnway,*" is painted on the west side of the barn.

A fascinating road trip for any vintage car lover!

Fordite, once an accident in Detroit automotive history, is now a coveted treasure.



Classic Rocks

By Bob Butz

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As tales of lost treasure go, the story of Fordite has it all.

In the late '60s and '70s, enamel-based automobile paint was applied by handheld spray guns. Car parts rode on a conveyor belt and the accumulation of layers and layers of paint overspray— hardened during the drying process — eventually had to be broken off the tracks with a brick hammer. The pieces, which came to be known as Fordite, were then sent to the landfill.

When cracked open and polished, the stone-like hunks of slag — also called Detroit agate, Motown swirl and paint rock — produced cabochons with swirling psychedelic color. Some assembly-line employees who knew the properties of this strange material had the foresight to save a few pieces — and it may be paying off.

About five years ago, Fordite suddenly became coveted by rock collectors, artists and jewelry designers. Today, a ring or small pendant with a piece of Fordite as big as your thumbnail averages \$135 to \$165, according to Christie Minervini, owner of Gallery Fifty (galleryfifty.com), a fine crafts and studio jewelry store in Traverse City, Michigan.

James Blanchard, a well-known Fordite jewelry maker, notes that even those who don't care about cars will buy Fordite because of its story. "Plus, it was made to take dinks from the road, so it actually holds up better than the metal setting over time," Blanchard says.



Unfortunately, real Motor City Fordite is increasingly rare. So much so that, according to Blanchard, rough hunks of it simply don't exist anymore and people who do have stashes are tightlipped about how much they have.

What little Fordite exists nowadays is bought and sold mostly via the Internet, namely at fordite.com



or through online auctions, where jewelry and polished cabochons don't last long. But, in the case of online auctions, beware of imposters.

"A lot of the jewelry sold as Fordite today is actually from Great Britain," says Gallery Fifty's Minervini, adding that the color quality is also noticeably different and not as good as the genuine article, which originated in Ford's River Rouge factory in Detroit. "The British stuff is newer, from the '80s, when they used what I call 'Superman colors' — bright reds, blues, yellows and white."

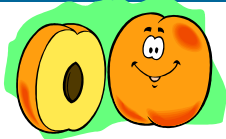
Blanchard adds that while he can tell old from new when cutting it, a layperson probably wouldn't notice the difference. "Real Fordite has an older, 'fishy' smell," he adds. The new stuff just smells toxic and acrid — like spray paint."

There's definitely a finite amount of these pieces of history available today. But somewhere in a landfill in southeast Michigan there's probably tons of the stuff. "And I wish I knew where," Minervini says.

The photos shown here are representative of those found on the Internet when "Fordite" is typed in the search box.



ALONG THE WAY....



RIDGE PEACH FESTIVAL

Trenton, SC

Saturday, June 20, 2009

Eleven Model A's joined the parade on this hot summer day. The STA cars included the Roberts, Masons (with their 1929 Leatherback), Neals, Cerefins (in their first summer parade!), three Gordon vehicles (drivers were George, Mike and William), Eric Shogren, Ed Garvin and Larry DuVall—and Thomas Lamb from Aiken also joined in the festivities. A cup of peach ice cream was just the thing for many of us after the parade.



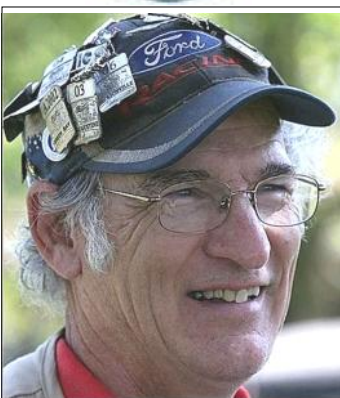
Top R: Michael & George Gordon decorate; L: Lots of conversation and problem-solving in a shady spot before the parade; R: The Masons, Neals and Ed Garvin 'on tour'!



2009 MARC NATIONAL MEET

Merrillville, IN

June 21-26, 2009



Doug Skinner,
Low Country A's

The 2009 MARC National Meet was held in Merrillville, IN June 21-26. There were 556 members registered, and nearly as many Model A's. This year there was a large swap meet, fashion judging, show car judging (14 cars), and Touring Class judging (50 cars). The Welcome Party on Tuesday night featured a great buffet (they didn't run out of food) with entertainment by Tommy Guns, a group that also performs at a venue by the same name.

The Mandatory Tour on Thursday was to a local park.

Seminars for judges, those restoring their Model A and Body Style Groups filled all vacant time.

Newspaper reporters were in awe of the number of pins on

Doug Skinner's cap (where was Eric?). Jim McPherson's grandson, Cameron Sexton, attended, participating in the Youth Activities, assembling a Model A Chassis and placing second in the Hubley Derby. (In the photo (R), Cameron is in the orange shirt.)



Photo by Doug Skinner

LEXINGTON COUNTY PEACH FESTIVAL Gilbert, SC Saturday, July 4, 2009



Larry DuVall waits with his car before the parade.
R: Ken Nelson decorates ; Geraldine is ready to go!

Compared with past years the weather for 4th of July Parade at the Lexington County Peach in Gilbert, SC was great. The humidity was low and the breeze was heavenly. Larry DuVall and Eric Shogren made it up from



the CSRA with only one minor road-side technical seminar, a minor case where the fuel line was like a baby with a gas bubble. Once it burped she ran fine the rest of the way! In Gilbert they were joined by Ken Nelson. It was a day of coupes and roadsters with Eric's '28 Special Coupe, Larry's '31 Coupe and Ken's '31 Deluxe Roadster. As always there was a big crowd there, but they were a little subdued. So just to spice it up a little bit, Eric Shogren "purposely" stalled and flooded his coupe in the middle of the hill. There was a great roar and applause from the crowd when Eric finally fired Geraldine up and got her headed back up the hill. All in all, it was a great 4th of July parade!



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TECH SESSIONS CONTINUE— THE 21ST Saturday, July 11, 2009

The 21st Tech Session was held on **Saturday July 11**. Work continued on the pickup project, leading the rear corner panels thanks to Jim Dover (R), drilling assembly holes in the rear panels thanks to Doug Wilson and Jim Miller, and prepping the bed thanks to Larry DuVall and Michael Gordon. Craig McMullin and Houston Barbee worked on Craig's speedometer cable. (see page 12) Many others assisted in these and other projects. Sandwiches, salad and desserts were prepared by Sheila McPherson and Theresa McMullin.



Jim Dover demonstrates the art of leading to Curtis Krosting

Pascal Bryant,
Houston Barbee,
Michael Gordon and
Larry DuVall



THE GRAND GARAGE TOUR Saturday, July 18, 2009



Top to Bottom:
Garages of: Eric Shogren,
Rachel d'Entremont, Tom
Roberts, Don Cerefin



The weather was great for the Grand Garage Tour of Aiken. A caravan of A's and modern vehicles visited the "city" garages of Shogren and Cerefin, the "vintage" d'Entremont garage, the country Roberts garage; then rounded out the tour eating at Carolina BBQ. It was a good day!



Thanks, **Tom Roberts**, for coordinating the tour—and **Don Turley** for the photos!



CRUISING ON THE RIVER Chattanooga, TN Thursday-Sunday, August 6-9, 2009

The STAs return to Chattanooga **August 6-9**. Thursday evening there will be a reception, Friday there will be a tour with chicken and ribs along the way, and Saturday you have your choice of several activities, watching or participating in the hill climb

practice rounds in the morning (or the real races at 1 o'clock), or going on a tour of local attractions such as the wrecker museum, aquarium, antique shops, etc. One real nice thing about this tour is the hotel, the restored Delta Queen riverboat on the TN river. Many of the STA's have already made their reservations, and area clubs are organizing tours of Chattanooga.

For more information: <http://vickyman.tripod.com/chattanooga.html>.

MODEL A 3702 Lawrenceville Highway Tucker, GA Saturday, August 8, 2009



Our friends in the GA Chapter of MAFCA are hosting a one-day Model A swap meet **Saturday, August 8** in Tucker, GA. It will be at COFER'S, *Stable of Thoroughbreds*. Included with the swap meet is admission to a private museum containing, among others, three Duesenbergs and a Tucker. More information—Rob Powell: [Powell: Powell31418@bellsouth.net](mailto:Powell31418@bellsouth.net).

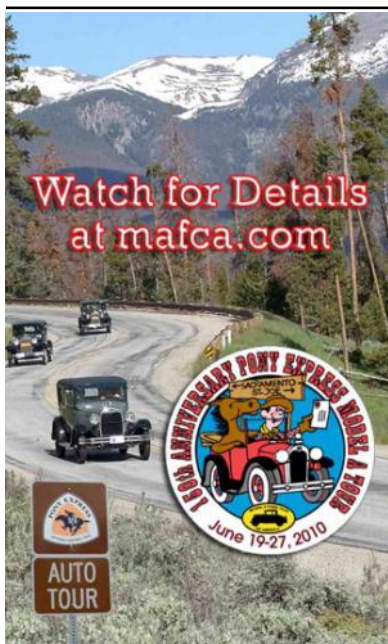
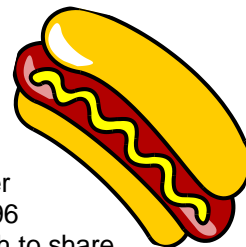


HISTORIC MORGANTON FESTIVAL & HILL CLIMB Friday-Saturday, September 11-12, 2009

The city of Morganton, NC welcomes you to the Historic Morganton Festival (antiques, art and music festival featuring two stages—one featuring national acts), **AND** the Morganton Hill Climb in downtown Morganton, on **September 11-12**. The host hotel is the Holiday Inn (828-437-0171), \$59/night). Participate or watch the hill climb Friday and display your Model A in our own area Saturday. Registration (FREE) forms will be available at the meeting, or call Jim McPherson (706-592-4835).

PENNY PINSON HOT DOG DAY Ninety-Six, SC Saturday, September 12, 2009

On Saturday September 12th, we will meet for breakfast at the Sunrise Grill in North Augusta (Martintown Road) at 8 o'clock. At 9, we'll depart for the Star Fort, on Route 248 south of Ninety-Six, SC. Hot dogs and paper products will be provided by the Old 96 District A's. Please bring drinks, a dish to share with the group, and chairs.



150th ANNIVERSARY of the PONY EXPRESS TOUR (June, 2010)

MAFCA's exciting National Tour in honor of the 150th Anniversary of the famed Pony Express is well underway. Mark your calendar for **June 19-27, 2010** and watch for more details at www.mafca.com.

To subscribe to our free E-newsletter about the tour, send an e-mail to: ponyexpress150@mafca.com. Put "Subscribe" in the subject line and make sure to include your name and address. You'll receive:

- Early information and details about the tour
- Historical tidbits about things to see and do along the way
- Be among the first to receive the registration packet

The 150th Anniversary Pony Express Tour is a MAFCA-sponsored event. Teams will leave St. Joseph, Missouri and Sacramento, California and will meet in Casper, Wyoming for a special celebration there. The tour will be structured so you can go all the way, part of the way, or just for the day! Yes, we'll actually be carrying very special mail during the event. Lead cars from both ends will be equipped with live GPS-sending units and the teams will be able to be tracked via a unique web site. Visitors will know where the lead cars are within five minutes.

Watch *The Restorer* magazine and mafca.com for more details. Better yet, subscribe to PONY EXPRESS POST for the earliest and latest information.



VINTAGE VISIONS

...Pat Roberts

Changing pace a bit, this month features glimpses from the past—but they're advertisements. "Marvin" was on the back cover of the *Woman's World* magazine used for our STA June cover. It seems to me the copy is longer and very frank. I've shown two ads, the 'problems' they're talking about, a little history, and then whether you can buy the 'cure' today.



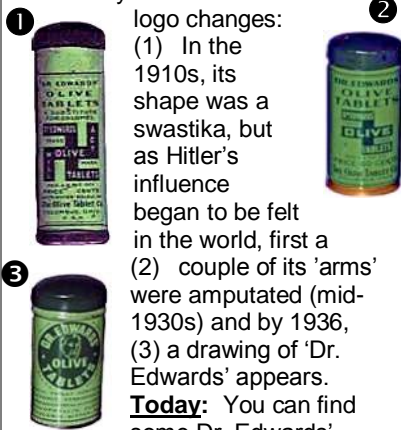
She leads an active life

Health is hers, and the spirit and charm that go with it. Her skin is smooth and colorful, her eyes sparkle. She does not tire easily. In the evening, as in the morning, she is radiant. She makes sure that her blood is pure and uncontaminated by constipation's poisons. You, too, can keep "fit" by taking Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Made of pure vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, you will know them by their olive color. They are a safe substitute for dangerous calomel and form no harmful habit. Price 15 and 30 cents, at all druggists.

Dr. Edwards'
OLIVE
Tablets

Then: 1923 Advertisement
Problem: Constipation 'poisons', calomel

History: Its packaging reflects its history—note how the logo changes:



(1) In the 1910s, its shape was a swastika, but as Hitler's influence began to be felt in the world, first a (2) couple of its 'arms' were amputated (mid-1930s) and by 1936, (3) a drawing of 'Dr. Edwards' appears.

Today: You can find some Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablet tins on eBay. ("Olive" refers to the color of the pill.) The containers proudly state: "*Taken at bed time should cause the bowels to act nicely next morning.*" You can still buy the product (75 tablets /\$6) at oakhurst-medicine.com

More? Read "A Tin of Trouble" by Joe Terry at www.fohbc.com/PDF_Files/TinofTrouble_JTerry.pdf

You wouldn't care to meet Marvin



Winning new users by thousands. Listerine Tooth Paste. The large tube 25¢

Money. Charm. Ability. In all New York there was no abler man in his field. Yet people called him "the prince of pariahs."

Men thought him a great fellow—for a little while. Women grew romantic about him—until they *knew*. People welcomed him at first—then dropped him as though he were an outcast.

Poor Marvin, yearning so for companionship and always denied it. Poor Marvin, ignorant of his nickname and ignorant, likewise, of the foundation for it.

Halitosis (unpleasant breath) is the damning, unforgivable, social fault. It doesn't announce its presence to its victims. Consequently it is the last thing people suspect themselves of having—*but it ought to be the first.*

For halitosis is a definite daily threat to all. And for very obvious reasons, physicians explain. So slight a matter as a decaying tooth may cause it. Or an abnormal condition of the gums. Or fermenting food particles skipped by the

tooth brush. Or minor nose and throat infections. Or excesses of eating, drinking and smoking.

Intelligent people recognize the risk and minimize it by the regular use of full strength Listerine as a mouth wash and gargle. Night and morning. And between times before meeting others.

Listerine quickly checks halitosis because Listerine is an effective antiseptic and germicide which immediately strikes at the cause of odors. Furthermore, it is a powerful deodorant, capable of overcoming even the scent of onion and fish.

Keep Listerine handy in home and

office. Carry it when you travel. Take it with you on your vacation. It is better to be safe than snubbed. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

Full strength Listerine is so safe it may be used in any body cavity, yet so powerful it kills even the stubborn Bacillus Typhosus (typhoid) and Staphylococcus Aureus (pus) germs in 15 seconds. We could not make this statement unless we were prepared to prove it to the entire satisfaction of the medical profession and the U. S. Government.

LISTERINE

Then: 1929 Advertisement

Problem: Unpleasant Breath, "Halitosis"

History: In the 1920s, the manufacturers of Listerine® started a bold advertising campaign which was designed to target bad breath. Before the advent of this campaign, bad breath was not a major concern for most people; the Listerine® manufacturers coined the term "halitosis" and put bad breath into the forefront of the minds of consumers, encouraging them to solve the problem with regular Listerine® usage. Sales of the product exploded, bad breath became a major social concern, and poor **Marvin** was snubbed.

Today: Listerine® products are found worldwide—a large tube, however, is **more** than 25¢!



Five Lubrication Myths

(Excerpts from the AHOOGA web site)



Tech Corner

...Ken Nelson

Myth 1

Switching oil brands can cause big engine problems.

The best performance of engine oil will be attained by using only one brand at a time because that oil formulation is optimized for the API classification that applies.



Myth 2

Detergent type oil in an older engine is a really bad thing

If an older engine that has always been run on non-detergent oil is switched to detergent oil, expect the insides of the engine to slowly get cleaned up. Wear rates of cams and lifters will be reduced. Piston ring and bore wear will be less. However, initially the oil should be changed more frequently, as well as filters if so equipped.

Myth 3

Straight 40 wt oil is fine for engine starts in freezing temperatures.

Nope. It is very viscous and close to the pour point of the oil at 32F. The pour point is the temperature at which the oil becomes solid and will not flow at all. It would typically be a solid around +10F. At the very least the circulation of the oil to upper parts of the engine would be very slow and valve train components would run without oil for 3 to 5 minutes. Way better to use a "multi-grade" or "cross-grade" oil like SAE 10w30 or SAE 15w40 engine oil.

Myth 4

SAE 5w30 oil is too thin for engines operating in hot summer heat.

The 5w30 oil of today is not really as thin as you think it is in comparison to what most of us grew up with. Add to that the higher quality of base stocks, along with higher viscosity index of the oils in use today; the film strength is very good at high engine operating temperatures with an SAE 5w30.

Myth 5

Synthetic oil is a big rip-off and not good for my old car.

All engines old or new are made up of three components: Gears; Bearings; and Cylinders. In an old or new engine, synthetic oil will pretty much stop wear if used in a new/rebuilt mechanically sound engine. Some have said that if your engine leaks oil using regular oil that the use of synthetic oil will increase the leak.



Be sure to ask Jim Mason about his custom-made Windshield Thermostats!

INTERNATIONAL MODEL A DAY Saturday, September 26, 2009

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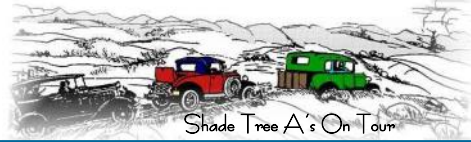
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CLUB EVENTS



AUGUST

- 7-9 Chattanooga Tour, Hill Climb, Accommodations aboard the Delta Queen
- 8 GA Chapter, MAFCA Model A Swap Meet
- 10 **Shade Tree A's Dinner Meeting, 7 p.m.**
Famous Dave's BBQ, 2821 Washington Road

SEPTEMBER

- 10-13 Festival & Hill Climb, Morganton, NC
- 12 Penny Pinson Hotdog Day
- 14 **Shade Tree A's Meeting**
- 20-23 Model A Restorers Club (MARC) National Tour, Charlottesville, VA
- 25-26 Palmetto A's Swap Meet, Smith & Jones
- 26 International Model A Day Display for Doctors Hospital (see page 10)

OCTOBER

- 3 Oliver Hardy Parade, Harlem
- 12 **Shade Tree A's Meeting**
- 24 **Steak Cookout**
- 31 Halloween Event

NOVEMBER

- 7 Ridgeland Creek Old Farm Days
- 9 **Shade Tree A's Meeting**

DECEMBER

- 2-5 **MAFCA Membership Meeting, Brookfield, WI**
- 8 Christmas Lights Tour
- 15 **Christmas Party, Old McDonald Fish Camp**

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MARCH

- 5-7 **Richmond Hill Tour**

A **RED** entry denotes a change or an addition to this calendar.

OTHER EVENTS OF INTEREST

(Non-club events but members are encouraged to participate)

October

- 7-10 Hershey Swap Meet, Hershey, PA

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April

- 9-11 **MARC Membership Meet, Terre Haute, IN**

June

- 14-18 **MARC National Meet, French Lick, IN**
- 19-27 **MAFCA 150th Anniversary Pony Express Model A Tour**

August

- 2-5 MAFCA International Convention, Vancouver, British Columbia
- 7-14 Post-Convention Alaska Cruise



REFRESHMENTS

Highlighted name coordinates what the group brings



August

Dinner Meeting, Famous Dave's

September

Turley, Smith, Jones, Boswell

October

Neitzke, Markwalter, Horner, Lindley

JUST ONE MORE.....

Happy August Birthdays!

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|-----------------------|--------------------|
| 2 - Abbie Prince | 18 - Ruel Martin |
| 7 - Dave Welter | 20 - Bobby Brandon |
| 11 - Bob Jones | 21 - Carrie Welter |
| 11 - Sheila McPherson | 25 - Dan Snider |
| 13 - Pascal Bryant | 27 - Tony Gazette |
| 17 - Sabrina Cozart | |

