

NOMAC NEWS

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The NORTHERN OHIO MODEL "A" CLUB is a Region of the [Model "A" Restorers Club \(MARC\)](#) and a Chapter of the [Model "A" Ford Club of America \(MAFCA\)](#).

The NOMAC is a family oriented technical club, founded to share restoration and repair knowledge and experience among its members. We show our cars and drive them as well. Several NOMAC members have written extensively on various aspects of restoration. The club maintains a collection of special tools for the Model A, which are available to all members. NOMAC meets once per month in suburban Cleveland, Ohio. The focus of each meeting is a technical seminar, in which an experienced member or a guest speaker presents a how-to demonstration of some phase of Model "A" Ford restoration or repair. Meeting announcements and club news are contained in its monthly newsletter.

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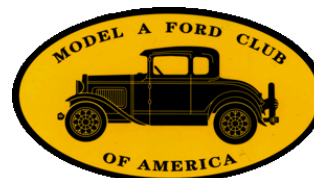
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www.northernohiomodela.com



Technical Sessions Scheduled

January	Electrical
March	Travel Toolbox
TBD	Brakes
TBD	Rear End

2019 NOMAC Monthly Meetings and Events

January 21	NOMAC Meeting
February 16	Crawford Auto Museum Tour
February 18	NOMAC Meeting
March 14-17	Piston and Power Show
March 18	NOMAC Meeting
April 15	NOMAC Meeting
May 18	Amish Tour
May 20	NOMAC Meeting
June 15	Weiss Field Car Show
June 18	NOMAC Meeting
June 22	Wings and Wheels
July 6	Cheese and Wine Show
July 13	Summer Picnic
July 15	NOMAC Meeting
July 21	Hale Farm Tour/Show
August 19	NOMAC Meeting
August 25	Apples and Autos Show
TBD	National Model A Day
September 16	NOMAC Meeting
October 21	NOMAC Meeting
November 18	NOMAC Meeting
December 16	NOMAC Meeting

Madden's Muffler – Puffing out Model A Thoughts

Well I for one cannot believe that we are in the middle of August already!!! Why does summer go so fast, yet winter take forever and a day??? All I can say is make sure you are enjoying these beautiful days we have, we will be yearning for them in 6 months!

This is the first *Madden's Muffler* that I have been able to put out in seemingly forever that doesn't involve me lamenting on the Vicky not running well/fighting me every step of the way! She's been running great for the last month or so! She actually fires up more quickly than my daily driver! On the weekends, I have been trying to solely drive the Vicky or the Mustang. Been fortunate to put quite a few miles on both thus far. Will definitely look to continue that going forward.

The last several months we have added quite a few new members. I wanted to take a minute to officially say hello and welcome to our club! It has been awesome to see so many new faces at meetings and outings. I hope that you will not hesitate to bring up questions to club members about cars, no matter how trivial you might think they are, if you're thinking it, chances are someone else that's new to our As is thinking it as well. Want to know how to change the oil, or what type we all run? Just ask! Want to know the difference between a generator and an alternator? Just ask! Want to know why people smile and wave as you drive down the street in your A? Well, you probably already know that answer! But in all seriousness – we have a lot of folks that are new not only to our club, but to our As as well. I know I want to see our membership thrive and fully realize the benefits of joining our club!

In club business news, please note that election season will soon be upon us. If you are interested in running for a position, please consider it! Fresh perspectives are always welcome! Want to know what goes into a role? Just ask! We will hold elections in the fall, but now is a good time to start thinking about how you want to be more active in your club!

Hope to see you Monday!
-Josh

P.S. New members, please remember the club has specialty tools that are available to loan for your use!



"A" thought from Bill

This is a cool time of year to own a Model A in Northern Ohio. The weather has finally turned near perfect and it is a joy to drive the Model A around. Car shows are numerous this time of the year and I could attend one almost every day of the week without driving more than 10 miles from my house. Our club members have been busy attending shows and I would like to thank those who are out waving the NOMAC flag:

Bob Deeks and Ken Kovach once again sponsored a very nice summer picnic at Bob's Avon Lake home. On behalf of all of our members I would like to thank Bob for his generosity. The weather was perfect and about 15 Model A's set out on the tour of the Rocky River Reservation. The tour of approximately 50 miles started at Bob's house, gave us great views of Lake Erie and the amazing homes on the lakefront, then we dropped into the Rocky River Valley and followed the river until we reached a small restored turn of the century village known as Frostville. There was a farmer's market at Frostville and I believe everyone had a good time. Other than a quick spark plug change at Frostville and some comments about engine temperatures on the climb out of the valley everyone's cars ran great.

Several members attended the Antique Power and Steam Show in Burton, Oh. Jerry Siracki had his Pickup and Air Compressor at the show and John Toth, Jamie Holzheimer, Dave Weidner, Skip Schweitzer and Chris Wolf were also in attendance. Jerry drew a large crowd when he fired up his Model A engine conversion Air Compressor and ran a jack hammer with it. I could not attend this year's show because of a health issue but I would like to thank the members who represented NOMAC.

Skip, Jerry, Jamie and John also attended the Racoon Country Music Festival at Century Village. Jerry reported that the interest in their cars was high at that event as well.

Ken Kovach, Josh Madden, Bob Deeks and myself attended the Hale Farm Car show. It was a good venue for a show and Hale farm had a lot of interesting activities to enjoy. It was quite a drive for Bob to get to that show by Model A from Avon Lake. By his description it took 2 days, 3 tanks of gas 2 sets of tires to get there. I still haven't heard if he ever made it back home.

Upcoming events include The Apples and Autos AACA car show on Aug. 25, and Model A Day Sept 21, and the fall tour in the Cuyahoga National Park Sept 28.

In other news, Ken Kovach is already busy working on the Piston Powered Show. He just received the club's booth assignments and I am pleased to say they are in a great location again.

And last but not least, thanks to Josh Madden for not only publishing this newsletter but also improving the website and following up on website inquiries and E-mails. Our club membership continues to increase and many of our new members reached out to Josh via our website. If you haven't had a chance to see what he's done to improve the website log in and check it out. <http://www.northernohiomodela.com>

I will not be at Monday's meeting but Jamie will do a great job in my place.

-Bill

Upcoming Events

- August 19 – NOMAC Meeting – Walton Hills Community Center
- August 25 – Apples and Autos Car Show – Chesterland, OH – Fred Obreza
- September 10 – Peach Festival – Garrettsville, OH – Skip Schweitzer

Fashion Article

This month's fashion article is located at the end of the newsletter.

June NOMAC Meeting Minutes

July 15, 2019 NOMAC Meeting Minutes

Meeting Started at 7:00 PM

Location: Walton Hills Community Center

Members Present – 10 + 1 guest

- Began with introductions
- Treasurer's Report – no increases/decreases last two months
- Event Recaps
 - Wine Tasting Event – not a highly attended event
 - Summer Picnic – great event, not much food left over! 110 people attended and there were 19 Model As. Tour consisted of 42 miles.
 - Nick Abraham Ford – Good size show, very well organized
- Upcoming Events
 - Hale Farm and Village/Crawford Museum on 7/21. Opens at 9am, meeting at 8:30 at Boston Mills to head over as a group.
 - Hiram Hungarian Fest on 7/21. Lots of shade for cars, not a huge show, but nice nonetheless.
 - Power and Steam Show on 7/27. Burton, OH. Meeting at 9-10am.
 - Frostville Village Farmers Market on 8/4.
- Piston Powered Show – nothing new to report
- President's Status
 - Bill will be "un-retiring" and working in PA for the fall. As a result, he will be missing August, September and October meetings.
 - Bill and Debbie will also be doing more traveling over the winter and as a result will miss most of the winter meetings.
- Good and Welfare
 - Keep Joanne Obreza in your thoughts. She is on the mend.
- Break
- Tech Session Discussion
 - Float-a-motor
 - Steering boxes



Model A Youth Restoration Award

Every two years since 1994, the Model A Youth Restoration Awards (MAYRA) program gives financial assistance to youth who are restoring a Model A. They must be between ages 12 and less than 22 when the awards are announced. Every applicant who meets the award requirements will receive the same amount. In 2018, nine youth each received \$2,200 in financial support. If you know of a youth who is working on a Model A, please tell him or her about the program. All the details are on the website – www.modelarestorationaward.org. The deadline for filing for a 2020 award is May 31, 2020.

MAYRA's guiding philosophy is that the future of the hobby rests with instilling an interest and love for the Model A in youth. Once that interest takes hold, the youth is more likely to stick with the hobby or rekindle the interest in the hobby at a later point in life. And being successful in the restoration often depends on finances and that is MAYRA helps.

The program requires just two things, youth and donations:

- Youth – If you know of someone, please tell them.
- Donations – The program is funded with donations from Model A clubs, the national organizations of the MAFCA and the MARC, Model A parts and services vendors, individuals and memorials. We are a 501 (c) 3 educational organization.

Thanks for your help, Send your donation to: MAYRA, 13478 Egbert Street, Sylmar, CA 91342

Bob Moore 626-358-2027

Website: www.modelarestorationaward.org

MAYRA President

Two of the 2018 Award Recipients



Diezel Cook, 14, Temperance, MI



Brooke Lindsay, 14, Vancouver, WA

Jim's Tech Tip

by Jim Cannon,



Nut and Bolt Torque - Part 2

I wrote last month about the basics of tightening a nut or a bolt with a torque wrench. As I mentioned, there are tables of recommended torque values to use for guidance on our cars. Let's continue with that theme.

In general, published torque values (unless it states otherwise) are for tightening a nut or bolt with clean, dry threads. This means the rust has been cleaned off of the bolt or stud threads (I use a wire brush) and they have been wiped dry. No oil, grease or anti-seize compound should be applied to the threads that the nut will be turning on. (A drop of oil can be applied to the surface that a nut is tightening against, such as the boss on the top of a head, where the stud goes through the head.)



If you lubricate the threads on a stud or bolt, it will be too easy to turn the nut as you torque it. So when you stop at your target torque (say 55 ft-lbs for a head nut) you will have stretched the bolt or stud more than 2 times as far as you would with the same torque with dry threads. This will be like over-torquing the nut and can result in the stud or bolt breaking, the stud pulling out of the block, or the head or block cracking, due to too much stress on it. That will ruin your day!

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So clean the threads before you start, keep the threads dry, use a torque wrench, and stop pulling the instant the torque wrench clicks. You'll be glad you did. Have a Model A Day!

Jim

IDLING

If you just can't seem to make your Model A idle properly (ta-puck-a-ta, puck-a-ta, puck-a-ta) like they are famous for, check the following:

1. Are your valves in good condition?
No burned exhausts valves
Compression good?
2. Is the carburetor okay? Has it been checked out?
3. Is the distributor okay? New condenser, etc.?
4. No excess play in the distributor linkage?
5. Do you have Champion 3X spark plugs? Are they fairly new plugs?
6. Is the spark plug gap 0.035" to 0.040"?
7. Look for possible leaks in the intake system like manifold gaskets, cracked intake manifold, faulty windshield wiper hose or fittings.
8. Check for manifold leaks by spraying a very light liquid like WD-40 along the manifold to block gasket while the engine is idling. Does it slow down? If it does your manifold gaskets might be leaking. The gaskets could be improperly installed or the manifold surfaces could be warped.

Patent Cures



Red E. Power

NOMAC Classifieds

Wanted

Model A to make a speedster – contact Josh Madden at 330-283-1623

For Sale

1929 Model A Air Compressor – Gordon Smith Kit. Restored. \$3,200. Contact Jerry Siracki 440-636-3623. No text please

1929 Model A Roadster – The odometer shows 946 miles since restoration. \$17,000 Contact Ron Moskowitz 440 247-5662



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Please add to the list so that we all know where to go!

PARTS

- John Holland 7208 West law Rd. Valley City Oh. 330-483-3896
 - Carburetors, Model "A" Parts
- Gene Brolund, 131 Singer Ave, P.O. Box 224, Grand River, Oh 440-352-8005
 - Steering boxes, carburetors, windshield wipers, others
- Paul Eippert, Model "A" Parts Mineral Ridge, OH 330-652-0038
- Snyder's Antique Auto Parts, 12925 Woodworth Rd 888-262-5712
New Springfield, Oh 44443
- Bratton's Antique Auto Parts, 1606 Back Acre Circle, 301-829-9880
Mount Airy, MD 21771
- Mac's Auto Parts, 6150 Donner Rd., PO Box 238 877-220-8230
Lockport, NY 14095

SALVAGE

- S & W Auto Salvage 10635 Shanks Rd, Garrettsville 330-307-3139
 - Specializes in 1920s, 30s, 40s, 50s automobiles and trucks
- Budds Auto and Truck 2350 SR 14 Deerfield, OH 44411 330-947-2002
 - Parts '59 and older whole cars and trucks

RESTORATION AND MECHANICAL WORK

- Don Davison, 11408 Wheeler Rd. Garrettsville, Oh 330-357-6290
 - All aspects of restoration body, engine rebuilding
- Zembur Enterprises Mechanical Work, N. Lima OH 330-549-3605
- Matlins Transmission, Aurora Ohio contact Matt 330-562-6734
- CAE-- Certified Auto Electric, 225 Northfield Rd., Bedford Ohio 888-597-8278
- Buckeye Auto Electric, Painesville, OH, Joe Mazzone 440-354-2060
 - Specializing in antique autos, Model "A"
- Integrity Auto Care, Akron, fixing horns Philip Evans 330-689-2100

UPHOLSTERY

- J's Upholstery, 6865 Tallmadge Rd., Rootstown, Ohio 44272 330-325-1610
- Sutton Upholstery Jim and Ike Sutton 3505 North Ridge Rd. Perry, Ohio 440-361-0049
 - Good quality, reasonable auto upholstery
- Portage Trim, 3097 Ohio 59, Ravenna, OH 44266 330-296-5511
- Sullivan Upholstery LLC, 12 TWP. Rd. 1281, New London, Oh, 44851 419-929-1400

PAINTING/PINSTRIPING

- Chip Judd, pin striping on cars. 4296 East River Rd. 440-258-1075
Sheffield Village, Ohio 44054
- Custom Paint and Detail, painting and Pin striping, Matt Smith 330-571-4595

SANDBLASTING/POWDER COATING

- Summit Powder Coaters, 619 S. Van Buren av. Barberton, OH 330-753-7040
- Diversified Maintenance—Sandblasting Michael Molnar 330-549-3605
N. Bloomfield, OH
- Custom Sandblasting and Priming (Summer only) Daniel Gingrich 330-565-2618
16640 Madison Rd. (SR 528) Middlefield, Ohio 44062 440 548-5866
- Backwoods Blasting and Powder Coating, Kent, OH 330-678-0048
Ask for Doug

INSURANCE

- Hagerty Insurance, Contact Jim Englert, Kim Todd 419-271-3835
419-271-0049

OTHER

- Ameriprint, Printing, copying and graphics, Olmstead Falls 440-235-6094
Contact Tony Caterino
- License plate restoration Joe Ledford, 3 Ledford Ln, P. O. Box 83 H 919 365-7176
Wendell, NC 27591-7207 jlaverne@bellsouth.net C 919-271-1197

Adding WOW to Your Model A Era Fashions

Diann Eason, Model A Ford Club of Colorado

Do you have an era dress, suit, or sports outfit, but not sure how to complete it or what accessory would add that WOW factor? There is help for you. The MAFCA *Fashion Guidelines*, 2D-1 and 3D-1 describe the use of accessories, either worn or carried, that will complement and complete your overall appearance. How do you decide which accessories to use?

Begin by reviewing literature documenting era fashion. The MAFCA *Fashion Guidelines*, the *Fashion Files*, *A Book of Fashion Facts*, *Stepping Out in Style* DVD, the *Quick Reference Guide for Daytime Wear*, and *Jewelry* DVD are available on the MAFCA website, www.mafca.com to guide you in the right direction. The *Restorer* magazine is also a great source of ideas and pictures for fashion.

First, decide where the major garment would have been worn. For example, a woman wearing a 1930 daytime dress for shopping would have considered accessories such as a purse with items such as a handkerchief, compact, lipstick, and coins.

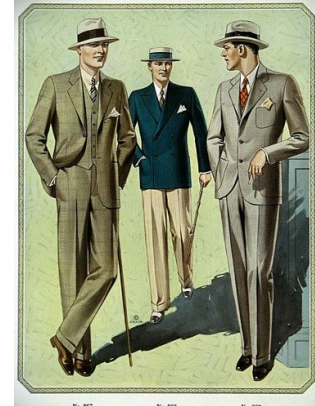


Jewelry worn for daytime would be a simple pearl necklace and earrings or perhaps a necklace made of celluloid or Bakelite.



Eye wear could also be an accessory. The proper use of a few of these everyday accessories can make outfit go from ok to WOW!

Another example is a man's wearing a wool daytime suit. He could accessorize with a wrist or pocket watch, cuff links, tie clasp or tie pin, a briefcase, an umbrella or cane, wallet or coin purse, pen and pencil set, a pocket knife, or cigarette case or pipe. There are many options when it comes to even men's accessories.



Accessories for evening wear add sparkle to an "ensemble". For example, women's jewelry was made of gold, crystal beads, pearls, rhinestones, precious gems. Evening purses of beads, rhinestones, satin fabric, or soft leather add elegance to the overall appearance.

A man's tuxedo may be accessorized with a black cane with sterling silver and engraved handle, a silver cigarette case, and cuff links with stones. When the right accessories are chosen to complement the main garment your overall appearance looks natural.



For sporting outfits, either men's or women's can be accessorized with sporting equipment or items used in the game. For example, a tennis ensemble would have a tennis racket and perhaps a rack bag, a score card, a sports towel, or a tennis ball. A horse woman would have a riding crop, a saddle, a feed bag, or perhaps a horse blanket to add depth to the riding pants and tall boots. These accessories help to "sell" the image you are working to portray.



When deciding on accessories use the following helpful hints

- 1 Match accessories to time of day or evening for the main garment
- 2 Purses look best when coordinating in color, style, and materials of the hat and shoes.
3. If the main garment has patterns, large weave, or strong colors, the accessories should not complete with the garment features, but look best when they complement.
4. If your main garment is plain in color or style, consider accessories that will add texture, highlights, or accents.
5. Make the ensemble look complete with the accessories, i.e. a woman would usually carry a purse when leaving the home. A woman's ensemble without a purse would not look complete.
6. Accessories in good condition will add value to your overall appearance.
7. If you are entering fashion judging bring documentation of the originality of an accessory with you, unless the item is featured in the MAFCA *Fashion Guidelines*.
8. Unusual accessories will add curiosity to the ensemble. However ensure the accessory is appropriate. A man, carrying a piece of medical equipment with his wool suit, would look out of place and would detract from overall appearance. However, a man in a doctor's white office coat would look appropriate carrying a doctor's bag.

Accessories may be small or large, but used appropriately they can add that WOW factor to your overall appearance.

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