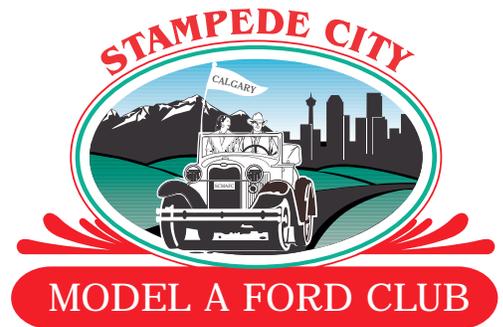


The Script



February 2018



1929 AAC Stake Truck, a survivor of the Al Capone Prohibition Days in Canada



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President's Message



Hello Stampede City Model A Ford Club.

Remember back in the middle of December we were wondering if we would have a white Christmas? It has been years since we had this accumulation of snow and I encourage you to have fun and make the most of it! Our kids love sledding down the hills or going to the local skating rink. We have also introduced our kids to cross country skiing which is a great family activity and fantastic exercise while being comparatively easy on the wallet compared to down hill skiing. Give it a try, the local municipal golf courses encourage skiing and have even taken to track setting a route weekly making it easier to ski which is particularly important for beginners.

Planning is underway for our 2018 tours with our Heritage Park brunch and the "Nifty Fifty Club's" Spring Thaw Show and Shine scheduled for the end of April. The 52nd annual World of Wheels is scheduled for February 23 - 25 and you can get discounted admission tickets at Auto Values Parts stores.

Take care on the roads and side walks. Like I mentioned last month, the days are getting longer...

Sincerely,
Gord Rouse



**Stampede City Model A Ford Club
Mission Statement**

The SCMAFC is devoted to the restoration and preservation of Model A Ford vehicles to protect our automotive heritage for future generations. Membership initiatives and objectives are demonstrated through workshops, tours and participation in community events.

General Information

Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month (Sept-June), normally at the Club Garage at 7:30 PM.

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**SCMAFC General Meeting
January 10, 2018**

Club President Gord Rouse called the meeting to order at 7:30 pm in the Woodridge Ford meeting room and welcomed the group.

Secretarial: Moved that the minutes be accepted as printed. Brooks/Hill Carried

Treasurer: Brian LeBlanc presented the financial statements for 2017. The club is in a similar position to what it was this time last year. Brian answered a number of questions from the membership.

Membership: Jeff Brooks reported that 71 of our 100 members had renewed.

Publications: All were pleased that Al Friesen is up and around after his knee replacement. Gord announced that Al had won the 2017 MAFCA newsletter award for Best International Newsletter.

Capital Assets: The clubhouse has been closed for the winter.

Tours & Activities

1. Heritage Park Brunch is scheduled for 10:30 am, Sunday, April 29. Details to come.
2. Spring Thaw may be running at Heritage Park on Sunday, April 29. Paul will keep us informed.

Old Business

1. When enclosed trailers are stolen, it is hard to recognize them. The RCMP recommended putting unique lettering on top of each trailer. Keith Robinson has arranged for the printing of the signs and distributed them to those that ordered them.

New Business: Paul Chudek told the group that the parts that Leo DeSautels had were donated to the club by his widow. Leo was the donor of the two AA trucks that became a club project and recently sold. Parts will be available to club members and the expectation is to have a table at the CAVAC Red Deer Swap Meet for non-Model A items. The gift is appreciated. Kudos to Paul and Al Shannon for doing all the work in moving the parts.

Advertising: Keith Robinson and Norm Devitt with help from Ron Rigby are well underway on renewals. Keith listed the renewing advertisers assuring that we are in a comfortable position.

Spring Tune Up: Draft guidelines are being prepared by JR, Keith Robinson and Chris Brancaccio. Two ideas being considered are making appointments for each car and separating safety checks from repair work.

New Executive: Colin Outrim introduced himself in his role as Vice President.

Historical Review: Yvon Picot has looked at the images and memorabilia stored in our library. He and some willing volunteers are going to determine the project scope for digitizing as much as possible. The goal is to have it for future generations of Model A folks.

Technical Talk: Mark Dodd did a fascinating presentation on the water bombers used to fight forest fires in Canada and around the world. Dan Walker added some front line experience to the talk.



Editor's Notes

Well, we sure picked a dandy winter to stay home this year! Record snowfall!

As mentioned elsewhere in this issue, MAFCA recently sent me a surprise in the mail. I have enjoyed assembling the Script for a number of years now and must say that the most important part of it is the input that I receive from our members. There are a few who provide a monthly article on a regular basis and those that put an article together when they think of something interesting to pass along. Without this input we would not have a club newsletter. To these folks I cannot say thank-you enough! You make the editor's job easy! I encourage all members to think of sharing some of their knowledge via the Script.

As Gord mentioned the days are getting longer and it won't be long before Russell provides us with details of the 2018 touring season, it will be a great one!

Take care all!

Al Friesen

**NEWS FROM THE PAST** by Jim Callander**40 Years Ago, February, 1978 President - Leo Desautels**

- Gary Callander and Denis Martel picked the name and designed the cover for the Ford Script.
- The club treasury had a balance of \$277.
- The sleigh ride was attended by 20 members and 8 guests.
- Al Riise was doing the Babbiting for anyone needing it done.
- A Box Social was held at Leigh Robertson's on Feb. 25.

30 Years Ago, February, 1988 President – Trevor Dumville

- A good article on flywheel housing and clutch alignment was published in the Script .
- Trevor Dumville reported on his visit to the Barrett-Jackson Car Auction in Phoenix, cars sold from \$1500 to \$1,700,000.
- The Seminar at the Club Garage in Feb. to replace the roof material on Dan Praud's 1930 Tudor was attended by 16 members. Jim Shaw put on the Seminar.

20 Years Ago, February, 1998 President- Ted Loble

- Due to heavy demand, a second front axle seminar was put on in February by Bill Davidson at S.A.I.T.
- 17 People turned out for the Bowling and Pizza Party on February 27th, Paul Chudek and Shirley Watt had the high scores.
- 13 People attended the tour to Bearcat Powder Coating on February 28th followed by lunch at Earl's.

10 Years Ago, February, 2008 President – Yvon Picot

- Chris Brancaccio moved that a 200 foot plastic chain be purchased to cordon off displays At the World of Wheels and is to be used by both the 'A' and 'T' clubs at this function.
- Murray Walkemeyer put on a tech session about topics such as clutch release arms, air and gas filters and screens, electrical wiring and tail lights.



TECH TALK

Are your tools insured?

Some time ago I had a chat with my home insurance agent. The subject of tools came up. Some home insurance policies do cover tools. However how do you prove what was lost?



Two suggestions were made:

1/ Make a list of your tools and their value. This can be time consuming and they may want to verify the list.

2/ Photograph the tools to show what you have. A close-up of the more expensive ones would be ideal to prove the brand.

Talk to your agent to see what they will actually cover. Over the years we accumulate a lot more tools than we realize. It would be a shame if they were lost and had to be replaced all at once.

Even if your insurance company does not require a detailed list it would not hurt to have a list for your own information.

This could be a good project to keep you occupied during all this warm (?) weather.

Don't forget the tools you keep in the A and other vehicles.

Sid Gough - Technical Editor

An update from member George McKenzie (Brownvale, AB)

George McKenzie, a long time SCMAFC member (since 1996). I bought my AR in 1955, helped start the Pioneer club in 1958, got #5 license on it. A small group tried to start a model A Ford club at that time but I had to go home to Brownvale as we had a big farm so don't know what happened to it. I do remember that a lady from Mount Royal brought a 1930 Cabriolet with only 1500 miles on it, she wanted \$150. It shone like new.

This tractor in the photo is the only bomb hauler left in the world. It will haul 15 wagons or "trolleys" of bombs at up to 30 miles an hour. It was mainly driven by women. A group here just restored a CANSO water bomber that Buffalo Joe crashed in a lake near Inuvik. The one you talked about at the January meeting was at our air show. Sorry I missed the meeting as my brother passed away. He ran every CIBC bank in Calgary, made a lot of millionaires, some of you might have known Don McKenzie. I started to go to the model A meetings several times but things didn't work out. Got my 1930 Fordor restored, if you are older than 50 years don't try one you will never live long enough to drive it! I had a \$60,000 Army motorcycle, my friend had a Bren carrier, like new and a crew cab 1947 4x4 truck burn up this week in his garage.



Cheers,

George geomck@wispnet.ca



Canadian Television series features Historical AA Truck

By **Michael Callander**

Author's note: this article is best enjoyed with a glass of whisky in hand!

If you've watched an episode of CBC's *Frankie Drake Mysteries*, you'd be inclined to wonder if you might see a Model A you recognize. This show is set during the prohibition era in Toronto, Ontario. Toronto was my home for two years when I was studying jazz trombone at Humber College. During my stay I got the wonderful opportunity to experience Model A clubs out east. One of my adventures took me to a private collection to see several rare or unusual Model A's and AA's. Jack Langen is the proud owner of this collection, which includes everything from a snowmobile delivery van to a AA school bus body. One of the gems of his collection is a 1929 AAC Stake Truck (C=Canadian). The most interesting thing about this truck is its history. It is actually a survivor of the fleet of trucks and other vehicles that Al Capone used during prohibition era. First, however, let's review the history of prohibition in Canada.

The way prohibition was organized in Canada is very different from the way it occurred in the United States. In Canada, a long series of attempts to illegalize the sale of alcohol had been underway as early as 1864, starting with the *Dunkin Act*. Prohibition was a complicated procedure in Canada. The making and trading of alcohol was the responsibility of the federal government, but selling liquor remained in the hands of the provinces. For this reason, there are no 2 dates that can describe the beginning and end of prohibition in Canada.

Many might be familiar with Emperor Pic and the rum running in Alberta's Crowsnest Pass. Alberta elected to prohibit the sale of alcohol starting in 1916. This was in effect until 1924. Therefore, Alberta's prohibition was discontinued 4 years before the Model A Ford was introduced in Canada. In Ontario, it lasted until 1927, which is still before the Model A Ford came to Canada (The Model A was introduced in the United States in late 1927 and introduced in Canada in early 1928). So wherefore do we see the historical significance of a Canadian Model A or AA being used in prohibition in Ontario? This lies in the fact that the United States prohibited liquor more severely. The entire United States was under prohibition from 1920 – 1933. In the USA, neither the making or selling was permitted, whereas Canada produced it and exported it but could not sell it in bars or liquor stores. Al Capone and other smugglers would come up to Canada where they could legally obtain liquor to export, and smuggle it across the border. This led to many nasty border confrontations.

Now back to the main story. Al Capone, the mastermind of a multi-million dollar organized crime scheme based in Chicago, owned a fleet of trucks that came into Canada to collect booze and then smuggled it back into the US. The 1929 AAC in our story was owned by a gentleman in Owen Sound who used it to haul booze for Capone. Jack Langen, the current owner, came across it when he was buying fenders from Tom Burgess in Oshawa, who had restored the truck with his son Paul. It was parked underneath a tarp and he asked to have a look at it. Naturally, after one look, he knew he had to have it.

It has the typical features of a 1929 Canadian AA truck: wooden wheels were used instead of wire wheels for this year in Canada because the farmers didn't believe the wire wheels would be strong enough for farm work. It also has cables instead of brake rods. Behind the standard 3-speed transmission is a Warford Auxiliary transmission, which yields both speeds below 1st gear and speeds above 3rd gear. Naturally, a prohibition truck would need to be able to have the low gear option for off-roading and steep hills, and the high gear option to outrun the American cops.



Another interesting feature is a delivery bell mounted underneath the driver's side splash apron. This would have been operated by a handle beside the driver's seat and alert the warehouse guys of an incoming delivery so the truck could drive right in and start unloading immediately. The less time it takes to “unsmuggle” a truck, the better.

The most curious part of this story is that this truck played the role of a truck used to haul booze for Al Capone in *Frankie Drake Mysteries*. The star of the show (from a Model A perspective) was not only acting as an Al Capone truck, but it was originally an Al Capone truck in real life! I had heard about this truck before I went to Ontario, but I didn't expect to see it. It is a truck that still enjoys touring, but doesn't need to worry about bullet holes. This is where we see the legacy of the Model A hobby: our own enjoyment of these vehicles helps preserve not only the vehicles themselves, but their legacy. Each vehicle can tell a greater story than we ever imagined, whether we know our car's specific history or not. On a greater scale, an audience which loves to sit down in a comfortable sofa (with a glass of whisky) and absorb themselves in an prohibition adventure finds the tale more believable when a real historical car from that time is used. This is equivalent to doing a school project on the Apollo missions and flying the actual rocket to school to show your classmates. It may not always result in new memberships, but it certainly serves to remind us that we are the privileged guardians of another era. **Enjoy that Model A!**



“ Secret Alberta: Prohibition”

This item relates to the prohibition era in the Crowsnest Pass area of Alberta and for those with a TELUS Optic TV connection it can be found on channel 707. For others they can cut and paste the following link into their search engine to view it.

<https://www.bing.com/search?q=Secret+Alberta%3A+Prohibition&src=IE-SearchBox&FORM=IESR4A&pc=EUPP>

Of SCMAFC interest is that this video features the first '28 Open Model A Pickup that Ron Rigby restored in the late 1990's and which is still owned by Mark & Dawn Rigby who are based in Coleman, Alberta.



Can you find what's different?

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It's "A" Puzzling Problem



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Photo by Janet Shreading on MAFCA's 2011 National Tour along the Natchez Trace



BUYER BEWARE: DIESEL OIL HAS CHANGED »

by C Bullion

DRIVEN RACING OIL

Posted April 19, 2016

If you use diesel engine oils in your car for their higher levels of anti-wear additives than found in off-the-shelf standard engine oils, it's time to consider a change. The American Petroleum Institute has adopted two new heavy-duty engine oil categories that increase the importance of seeking out an engine oil containing the correct formulation of detergents and ZDDP for your application.

ZDDP, or Zinc dialkyldithiophosphate, is an anti-wear additive that has been reduced in all engine oils through the years to help extend catalytic converter life and lessen harmful emissions. The ZDDP reduction in gasoline engine oils particularly spelled trouble for older — think flat tappet camshafts — and high-performing engines, however, leading owners to opt for diesel engine oils that contain higher levels of the additive.

Certified Lubrication Specialist Lake Speed Jr. explains ZDDP creates a sacrificial film on contact points that acts as a wear surface in place of the metal. As ZDDP is reduced or more detergent is added, that film can decrease and component wear increase.

Substantial chemistry changes in the new diesel engine oil categories mean the widely accepted use of diesel engine oil plus ZDDP additive during the break-in process is now a riskier proposition than it was a few years ago.

“Diesel oils are becoming more specific to applications, and people using them off-label need to be aware,” says Certified Lubrication Specialist Lake Speed Jr.

The American Petroleum Institute's new heavy-duty engine oil categories effectively eliminate backwards compatibility in the industry. CK-4 is the replacement for current diesel engine oil categories, while FA-4 is a new category altogether, created in response to updated greenhouse gas (GHG) emission standards affecting engines to be manufactured in 2017 and after.

Speed says owners should just steer clear of diesel engine oil in their gasoline engines and pay close attention to new labeling if using diesel engine oils in their towing vehicles.

“This really is risk management,” says Speed about the importance of protecting engines with the right oil, from the start. “Curveballs are being thrown here. So, buyer beware.”

He recommends during the break-in process owners turn to a ZDDP-enhanced oil rather than the new diesel engine oil options to improve surface mating and extend the durability of internal engine components in their new or rebuilt engine.

Driven Racing Oil offers break-in oil — actually a trio of products designed for different applications — as well as both synthetic and conventional oils specially formulated for street performance, hot rod, competition and race, and small and power sports engines.

This entry was posted in [Tech Bulletins](#), [Training Center](#) and tagged [API](#), [diesel oil](#), [ZDDP](#) .

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February Birthdays

Merlyn Basaraba 4th
Ewald Braun 10th
James Saito 11th
Chris Brancaccio 15th
Kevin Walker 24th

Jim Callander 26th
Barry Osborne 26th
Terese Dunsmore 27th
Carolyn Schiffner 27th

February Anniversaries

Sheri and Gord Rouse 25th

Congratulations goes out to Al Friesen for receiving the Model A Ford Club of America (MAFCA) 2017 Award for Best International Chapter Newsletter! Al has been editor of our monthly 'Script' now for eight years and continues to refine and make our edition something we can all be proud of and obviously something that is getting noticed among the Model A Community.
Thank-you Al for all your efforts!

- President Gord Rouse,
on behalf of the entire Club.



Classified Ads

FREE: Two doors in excellent shape throughout, possibly off a Fordor, not sure of the year. Should you happen to recognize these particular doors and need them for your restoration please contact Andy.
Phone: 403-561-3733



For Sale: For 1930 Model A Ford, one new pressure plate, asking \$240.00 Contact Jim at 403-249-4180

For Sale: 1929 leatherback Ford Sedan. Original unrestored Briggs body deluxe. This is an original vehicle with 40065 miles, paint, upholstery, chrome are all original, . Engine #CA6092. Body model # 60A. Best offer Phone #250-417-3444. Len.

For Sale: 1928/29 model A cab and miscellaneous parts for sale. Cab is disassembled. New roof , frame and floor woodkits. Cowls, cowl sections. Grill shell. Pair of rear steel fenders. Cab corners and hood. Please contact for a more detailed description. Grant in Edmonton 780 481 1570.

For Sale: 1928 AR Closed Cab Pickup. This is a 'project truck' which was running and complete before being disassembled with the intent of restoring it. I have now abandoned hope of restoring it myself but have continued to keep it in a dry indoor shop environment on Oras Road NE of Rocky Mountain House. Asking \$2,000. Stacey Pankrat. Cell. 403-660-7650. < spankrat63@gmail.com >

For Sale: Restored Powerhouse Generators – Original 1928 powerhouse restored generators for sale. Various P1, P2 & P3 models subject to availability. Cdn. & US Mfg. Price vary w/ exchange and core trade-in availability. For further details or inquiry Contact – Dan Adams (403) 238-9616 or Murray Walkemeyer (403) 809-5277. E-mail contact - Danadams28@shaw.ca Location – Calgary , Alberta.

Wanted: Grill shell for '30 Model A Ford. Ron 780 678 4019, email: ron.felzien@gmail.com

Wanted: I am looking for a Canadian 1928-29 model A pick up cab for a model AAC 1 1/2 ton truck restoration. Please contact me with price and location. Thank you, Malcolm Murray 204-841-0203 Neepawa, Manitoba

Wanted: A garage car lift suitable for my Model A. Call JR Smith at 403-607-5866.

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Wanted: Canadian National Parks Buffalo emblems. Louise Fentiman 778-517-1119 rlfenti@shaw.ca

Wanted: Looking for a 1931 or 32 Ford Model A Deluxe in good condition. Hopefully an all steel, Canadian car with tan paint and brown leather interior. Several in the USA for sale but prefer to buy in Canada if possible. Contact Rob Wadsworth at 403 828-6270 or at wad_ca@yahoo.ca

Wanted: Looking for a Complete stock Model A or B Chassis! Wheels not important, doesn't need to be restored. Also would look at a A-B motor or a B distributor! Also looking for whole 27-31 bodies Any T, A or B parts will be considered, Let me know what you have! [1-403-994-1529](tel:1-403-994-1529) northcootys@hotmail.com
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8. #8 missing on license plate
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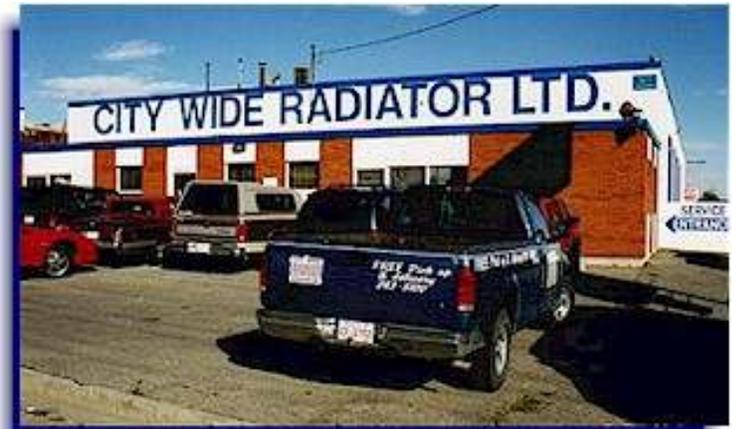
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