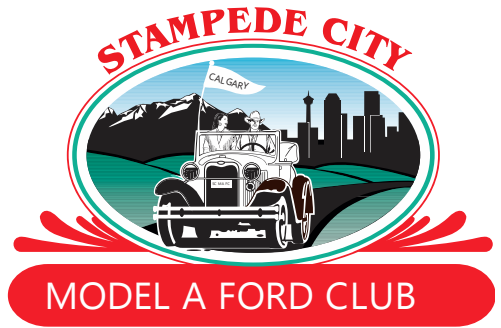


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Michael Callander visits the CPR with his 1928 Model A Roadster Pickup - November 8/25



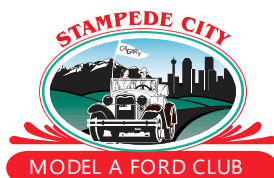
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Stampede City Model A Ford Club Mission Statement

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.

The Stampede City Model A Ford Club publishes the 'Ford Script' monthly (except July and August). Articles appearing in the 'Ford Script' may be reprinted provided credit is given. All information in the 'Ford Script' is provided for your enjoyment and edification only. No one associated with the 'Ford Script' can be held responsible for errors, omissions, or misinterpreted information even though all efforts will be made to ensure correctness of the content.



Next deadline for submissions: Dec. 7/25

General Information

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

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Website: www/scmafc.ca

Club Email: scmafc@telus.net

Website Manager:
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Membership fees are \$35. per family per calendar year. (add \$20. for mailed newsletter). Membership form is available on the club website.

E-transfer membership fees to:
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President's Message



Welcome to November everyone and with November containing our annual nominations/elections meeting it shall be interesting to see if any Board Member changes may be in the offing for 2026! Nominations are most welcome!

Besides considering volunteering or nominating candidates to compete to help lead the Club as members of the 2026 Executive Team, please also remember to either send or give Secretary Bill a note with respect to whom you would like to nominate as your recommendation for the Club Member who has expended the most 'Extra Effort' toward the success of the Club in 2025. That award will be presented at our Dec.14th

Christmas function.

Speaking of our Christmas function, with Canada Post deliveries continuing to be sporadic please remember to send me your Dec. 14th fee in time for me to have received it prior to Dec. 1st, or from a convenience perspective, just pay me at our Nov. 12th meeting should I have the pleasure of seeing you at that time.

Best wishes to all! Ron.

Editor's Notes



At the Fall Executive meeting it was decided that for privacy and security reasons we will no longer include birthday and anniversary announcements in our monthly newsletters as they have been appearing on the internet via the club website. Past editions will either be eliminated or redacted accordingly.

Our list of activities is dwindling for 2025 but the normally most well attended club event—the annual Christmas Party is planned for December 14th, we hope to see many of you there! Details are in this issue.

A reminder to submit your 2026 club dues if you have not already done so, instructions for e-transfer are on page 2 of this Script.

Take care out there everyone! Al Friesen

Welcome New Members!

The SCMAFC is pleased to welcome the following new members:

Rev. Robert Bengry from Calgary who owns a restored 1931 Standard Coupe.

Ed and Lorna Funk from Linden, AB. who own an unrestored 1931 Tudor.



Meeting Minutes

SCMAFC GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday October 8th, 2025 Meeting called to order at 7:35PM

Members participating: Geoff Cohen, Barry Osborne, Paul Chudek, Kathy Chudek, Murray Walkemeyer, Brian Covey, Bryan Williamson, Henriette Wynd, Robin Wynd, Gary Callander, Al Shannon, Russell Moore, Adam Till, Rendell Sumlak, Ron Rigby, Ray Djuff, Rawleigh Unger, Colin Outtrim, Lyle Brooks, Jeff Brooks.

President's Remarks (Ron Rigby):

Ron welcomed everyone and thanked Paul and Kathy for setting everything up
plus thanked Colin for bringing the doughnuts.
He also thanked Gary for contributing 2 plastic replica national park style
Buffalos for this evening's draw.

Secretarial: (Bill McPhail)

In Bill's absence Ron kept this evening's minutes and moved that the minutes of our Sept. meeting be accepted as read. All agreed.

Treasurer's Report: (Chris Brancaccio)

Chris was not present but Ron noted that he was accumulating financial reports and deposit documents in preparation for Chris's return.

Membership Report: (Gary Callander)

Not too much membership change and current membership total is 88.

Gary has noted recent membership additions in order for Ron to order name tags for them.

He also reminded everyone that as the end of the year approaches the time has come for everyone to pay their 2026 membership dues.

Publications: (Al Friesen)

Al not present but it was noted that the current edition of The Script is great as always!

Website: (Adam Till)

Adam has updated the website and mentioned that for the Club's consideration
he is awaiting the proposed cost of changes he is contemplating.

Capital Assets: (Paul Chudek)

Paul said that now we have disposed of the excess items a follow-up housecleaning of the Clubhouse has also been completed.

Kathy also mentioned that at the next meeting we should discuss what options we should pursue re: the Santa suit and tree we no longer use.

Paul & Kathy were once again thanked for all they do for the Club.

Tours and Events: (Colin Outtrim)

Colin & Gary noted the success of the 'Fall Colours & Memorial' Tour. (Article in the Script)

Colin also reviewed the success of the 2025 season's events and mentioned the few activities yet remaining before year's end.

Advise and Assist Program (Hank Biesbroek)

In Hank's absence Paul, Barry, & Murray reviewed the recent series of 'Advise & Assist' activities. (Well done indeed!)

New Business:

None

The Business Meeting Adjourned at 8:15PM

Tech Talk:

Following the draw and everyone enjoying coffee and doughnuts

Murray led an interesting discussion related to seat belts and Model A's.



November 2025

Wednesday, November 12 -- 7:30PM

General Meeting and Tech Talk with refreshments
at the Clubhouse

CHANGE OF VENUE - Saturday, November 15, Brunch at The Carriage House Inn, 9030 MacLeod Trail SE, Calgary, 10:30 AM, at "THE Restaurant". (Colin organizing); Please contact Colin by email if you are attending couttrim270@gmail.com. The change of venue is to encourage more people to attend, good parking, good location and (we hope) good menu choices.

Colin Outtrim, SCMAFC Tours and Events Coordinator, is looking for a dedicated member who will accept the responsibility as their volunteer commitment to SCMAFC for '**Seniors Residence Show and Shine Coordinator**'. The job will be to communicate with various seniors care facilities and their contact person for our 'Show and Shine' events. This will require the individual to make a few phone calls during the May to September period to confirm and define the requirements of each of about eight Show and Shine Events. Your dedicated interest in club activities will be noticed and will be rewarding.

Please contact Colin at couttrim270@gmail.com for further information. Thank you.

Colin Outtrim, Tours and Events Coordinator.

2027 MAFCA National Tour

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mafcc.org/2027-mafca-national-tour



Scan to join our Facebook group

Sid's Tech Talk



Remembrance Day is here once again. A time to honor those who fought for our freedom.

The Model A was 8 to 11 years old when the war broke out. At that time the Model A was a daily driver, family car for most people.

As very few cars were built during the war years, most people continued to drive their A's until the late 40s. Unfortunately many A's made the ultimate sacrifice by becoming part of the scrap metal drive for the war.

In the late 40s and early 50s Hot Rodding began to become popular. As the A's were readily available and cheap, they became the car of choice for hot rodding. Even today rodders are still looking for A's. Some solid restorable cars have become rods. Only the basic shell resembles an A.

Many hard to find and valuable parts are discarded. Today many people expect to see a large V8 under the hood, not an inline 4.

Model A's have served in many roles during their life span. Their history is fading into the past. Unfortunately times have changed. History is being pushed aside. Car Fever does not exist as it did years ago. I have seen quotes on line asking why people waste time and money fixing old cars.

For those who still have car fever the Model A is one car you can fix! Cars of today are so computerized they are beyond the means of the average car guy. As said - history is being pushed aside. If is old "throw it out".

What will become of our A's? Some may end up in a museum hopefully. Even private collections may disappear as the younger generations no longer have any interest in the past.

As we try to teach the younger generation the history of Remembrance Day and why it is important, maybe this might be a good time to let them know to what a degree the Model A has left it's stamp on history.

Lest We Forget

Sid Gough— SCMAFC Technical Editor

Editor's Note: This article is reprinted from the November 2023 Script



When: Please keep Sunday December 14th, 2025 open for this year's event!

Where: We are again utilizing the facilities of the ‘Springbank Heritage Club’ which is located on the east side of Range Road #33 at a point approximately half-way between the Trans-Canada Highway’s Springbank Airport exit and Springbank Road. (Alternately one can drive west 1 mile from the Clubhouse corner and turn north.)

Presentations and Draws: As in previous years the contribution of door prizes by Club members is most welcome. Club presentations and the draws for both the door prizes and a 50/50 draw will follow the entertainment module.

R.W. Rigby, - 2912 – 13th Ave. NW, Calgary, AB. T2N 1M2. 403-282-9655.

Please feel free to contact him for any elaboration or clarification required.

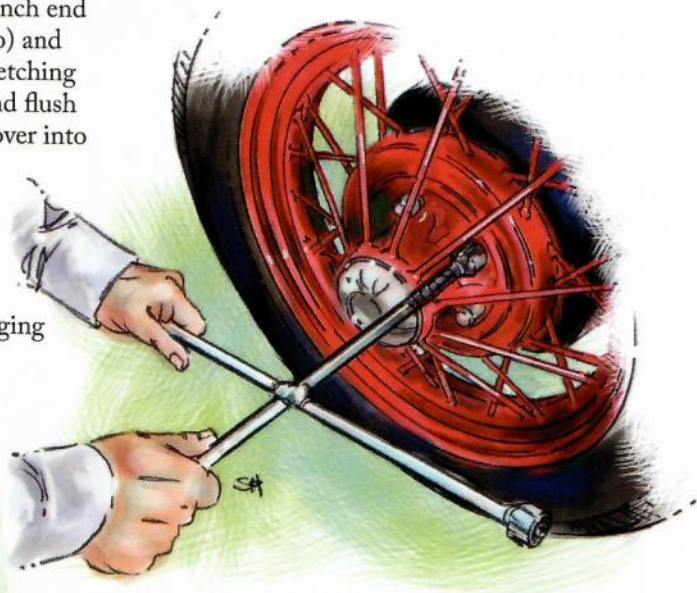
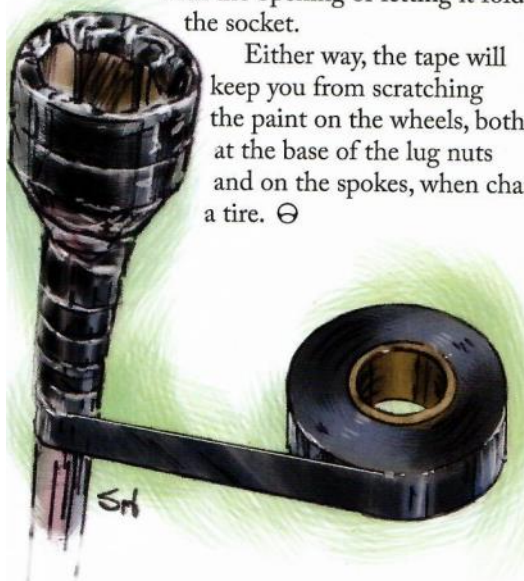
Tire Iron Paint Protector

Idea submitted by Paul Shinn, Valley Springs, California
Illustration by Stephen Holt, Urbana, Illinois

Tiny Tips
From MAFCA Members

WRAP ELECTRICAL TAPE around the lug wrench end of the crank tool (works on a four-way too) and wrap the tape on the end of the socket, either stretching the tape tightly enough to cover the end flush with the opening or letting it fold over into the socket.

Either way, the tape will keep you from scratching the paint on the wheels, both at the base of the lug nuts and on the spokes, when changing a tire. ☹



IF YOU HAVE A HELPFUL TIP about Model A restoration or maintenance, please send it, with a photo or sketch, to the MAFCA office: 250 S. Cypress St., La Habra, CA 90631 or email to: Restorer@mafca.com

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FOCUS ON FASHION

By Sherry Winkinhofer



During the **Model A era**, earrings — known as *ear bobs* or *ear drops* — were widely worn by women of all social backgrounds. The stereotype that pierced earrings were not worn in our era is incorrect, with the truth being told in the astonishing assortment of earring styles sold in era catalogs. These included a wide range of pierced or unpierced styles.



The unpierced style is what is now known as a *screw-back* earring, with a screw mechanism that ends in a flat disk that is tightened against the back of the ear lobe. This was the only option available for unpierced ears. But the variety of designs available was just as limitless as the pierced versions.

With unpierced earrings, a variety of fastening mechanisms were used. *Post earrings* mostly used screw-on backs (not to be confused with the screw back style for unpierced ears).

Butterfly (friction-held) push-on backs were introduced in 1929 but did not show up in the catalogs reviewed.

Other types included:

- *kidney wires*, which had the vague shape of a kidney.
- *dormouse* (back to front ear wires, usually fastened at the top).
- *leverback* and *front leverback* mechanisms, which had a curved ear wire and a spring-loaded hinged component to secure the earrings.
- *hoops*, which were round or geometric shapes that formed a ring around the ear lobe.

Most of these mechanisms are still in use today, in slightly different configurations. Only one catalog showed possible hooks, but the illustrations were not clear. But jewelry history shows that hooks were available in our era, just not common.

One style that you will not find is *clip-back* earrings, as these did not become available until later in the 1930s.

Earrings themselves came in a dazzling variety of designs and materials. Studs, pendants, hoops, chandelier, and dangles were all available. Era catalogs held pages of precious metal versions, plus an assortment of costume jewelry versions. Sears, Wards and other regional catalogs were great places to buy low-cost versions of movie-star-inspired costume earrings.

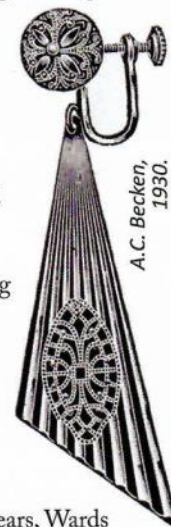


Wachenheimer Real Stone Jewelry, "Mounted in Sterling Silver," A.C. Becken, 1930.

- *Solitaire studs* were similar to today's styles: just a single stone or design on a post earring.
- *Button earrings* were also posts, with a flattened bead or even a half-round bead or stone attached.
- *Pendants* or *drop earrings* had a hanging design, and dangles featured a decorative element that moved or swung with the wearer's movements.

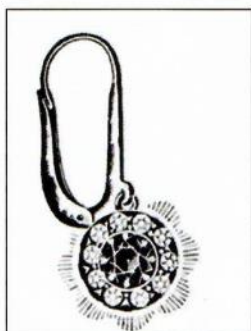


In this 1931 photo, actress Rochelle Hudson, age 15, wears dangle earrings.





Gold kidney wire earrings,
A.C. Becken, 1930.



Gold lever back earrings,
A.C. Becken, 1930.



Gold filled hoops, St. Louis
Jewelry, Clock, and
Silver Co. 1928.



Chandelier earrings. Carson Pirie
Scott and Co., 1928.

• Chandelier earrings were grander designs, with multiple strings of beads hanging down in a glorious cascade.

Many of the long earrings, such as the chandelier and pendants, were designed to help accent the new short hair styles. Hoops could be simple circlets or have additional ornamentation such as engraved designs, filigree, or even be oval or geometric shaped.

The materials used in these new designs were endless. From gold and diamond to brass and glass, there was something for all income levels. Cheaper costs meant that one could buy more coordinating pieces rather than just having “one good pair.”

• Pearls — whether fake, cultured, or natural — were quite popular. Simple pearl studs were often referred to as “Ford” style earrings, explained as a simple style that goes well with almost any costume. Pearls were also used extensively in most other styles of earrings as well.

• Diamonds and other precious stones were almost always paired with gold or silver, while semi-precious stones such as jade, carnelian, rock crystal, chrysoprase, and more appeared in both fine and costume jewelry. Synthetic gems, including rubies and sapphires, were also widely used. Faceted crystal and glass, in multiple colors, allowed many new designs.

• Art Deco styles — though not yet called that — were emerging, alongside classic designs that remained popular from earlier years.



Carved jade, 14 kt. gold ear
buttons. Marshall Field
and Co., 1928-1929.

Men, don't despair! If you don't mind being on the cutting edge of the Model A era, take note that in several newspapers of the era, items discussed men also wearing earrings, although not the usual thing to do! One such article in the February 9, 1928, *Oakland Post Enquirer* reported a story from New York that said, “Several well-dressed young men wearing earrings have been seen on Broadway, besides a young man at the opera, who had a discreet pair in his ears.”

It's not hard to find earrings to pull off an era look — or even if striving for *Fashion Guidelines* accuracy. There is a good selection of appropriate designs on resale sites. Screw-back unpierced earrings are a great way for anyone to pull off the look.

But remember, these were made until the 1950s, so be cautious that the look and style fits our era.

It's a little more challenging to find original era pierced earrings, as many of the same mechanisms are still being used, with just subtle changes.

Many artisan designs available today mimic era design almost flawlessly. Before buying off eBay or Etsy, look closely at those differences to ensure you don't pay too much for imitations. If you seek era originals, the search is a little more challenging but worth the hunt!

Whatever you choose, chances are that it will look appropriate with the right era outfit, as the variety of earrings in our era was amazingly diverse. ☺



Left: Green gold cameo earring advertised
by A.C. Becken, 1930, and modern copy
found on Ebay.



Classified Ads



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Grand Opening of 'Radio Park' in Calgary

JR Smith, Paul and Kathy Chudek and Geoff Cohen were among participants in this event. (Photos courtesy of JR)

The grand opening for Radio Park took place on Saturday, September 20, 2025, at 775 78 Street SW in Calgary. The event, which ran from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., featured a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. followed by family activities, live music, food vendors, and local entertainment.





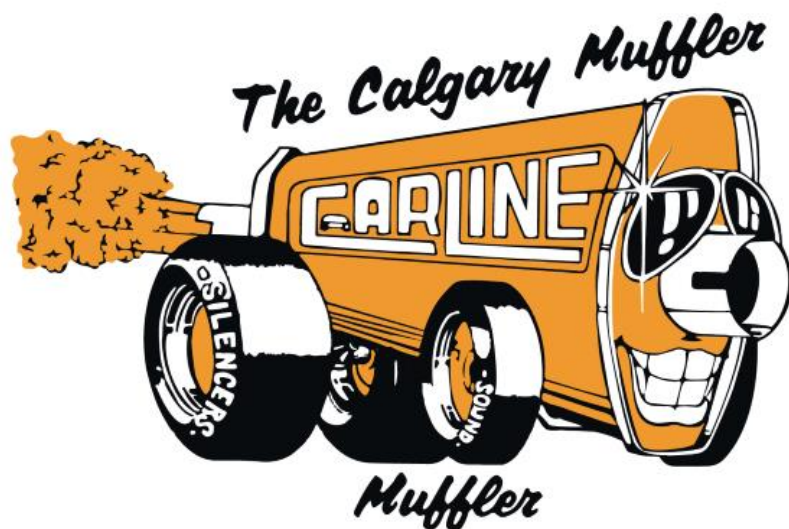
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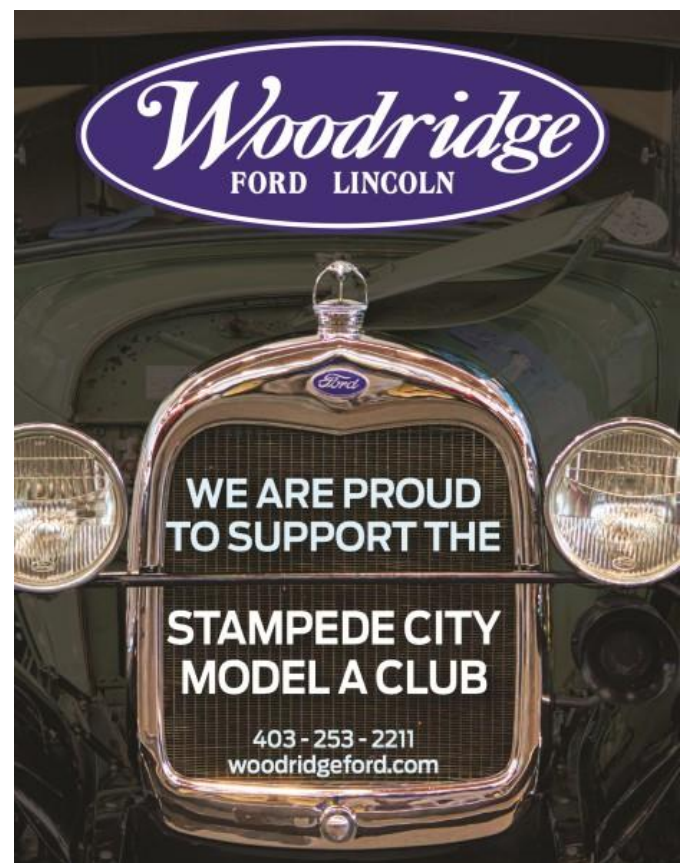
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