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Scioto MODEL A FORD CLUB



MODEL A RESTORERS CLUB
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MARC Central Ohio Region
Columbus, Ohio

November 2026

Cover Photo

This month's cover photo was taken on the 17th of last month during the Covered Bridge Tour. It features the three Model "A"s that made the trip throughout Fairfield County. What started out as a wet morning turned into a sunny and beautiful fall day.

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The Chief's Corner

Hello Everyone!

We had two events this October, a Tech Meet and a local driving tour. I enjoyed both of them.

Anne and I also spent a week in Williamsburg, Virginia where we visited a number of historic sites, toured several museums, and took a harbor tour of Norfolk's shipyards. If you haven't been there before, it is well worth the trip.

Last month's Tech Meeting was hosted by Dan and Kathy Bickley. Dan gave an interesting presentation on the trunks that many of us have on our Model "A"s, along with some accessories that were also available at the time the cars were built.

I led a driving tour around the Fairfield County area, visiting a total of seven covered bridges. On the first leg of the tour, we visited five covered bridges. Then we made a stop at Nick's Restaurant in Lancaster for lunch. After lunch, we visited two more covered bridges before making our final stop at Little Italy's in Groveport for ice cream. It was a great day for driving country roads in a Model "A" and enjoying the changing leaves.

I hope to see all of you in November at Monroe and Roseann Harbage's barn for our next Tech Meeting and election of the 2027 officers. If I do not see you in November, I hope everyone has an enjoyable Thanksgiving.

Your President,

Mike

November Birthday



Pat Liston



The Scioto Model "A" Ford Club Mileage Program



The Scioto Model "A" Ford Club likes to keep track of how many miles our members put on their cars every year. Could everyone please submit their ending mileage for 2026 no later than November 10th to Secretary Pat Liston at:

DAL9137airtoy@msn.com

If you are or want to be a member of the MARC's Mileage Award Program, you may need to submit your vehicle's serial number along with your milage. She will report the information to MARC for you.

Our Next Meeting

DATE: November 3rd, 2026

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Harbage's Barn

LOCATION: 6325 Lucas Pike NE
Plain City, Ohio

TOPIC: Election of Officers &
Model "A" Distributors

DIRECTIONS:

1. Take I-270 around to the west side.
2. Get off at Exit 8 (*I-70 West*).
3. Take I-70 West for 7 miles to Exit 85 (*Plain City*).
4. Go north on NE Plain City-Georgesville Road for 2 miles to Lucas Road.
5. Go west on Lucas Road for 2 miles.
6. Monroe's Farm is on the south side of the road.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

The Harbages are supplying a campfire, hot dogs, and condiments for a cookout. Bring a side dish to share and a chair to sit on!

2026 Scioto Model "A" Ford Club Schedule

DATE	*EVENT*	*LOCATION*	*NOTES*
11/01/26	Delaware Veterans Parade	Delaware, Ohio	The Parade Steps Off at 3:00 p.m.
11/03/26	Tech Meeting	Monroe Harbage's Barn 6325 Lucas Pike NE Plain City, Ohio	Starts at 7:00 p.m. Election of 2027 Officers
12/05/26	Christmas Party	The Berwick Manor 3250 Refugee Road Columbus, Ohio	See Details in this Newsletter

09/29/2026

Scioto Model "A" Ford Club
2026 Christmas Party



The Berwick Manor
3250 Refugee Road
Columbus, Ohio

December 5, 2026
Noon to 3:00 p.m.
$30 per person

You must RSVP and Pay by November 20th to:

Scioto Model "A" Ford Club
c/o Jaci Rohner, Treasurer
7083 State Route 142 SE
West Jefferson, Ohio 43162
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From the Desk of
Pat Liston
Secretary

Secretary's Report for October

Our President extended a heartfelt thank you to Dan and Kathy Bickley for graciously hosting the meeting and generously providing refreshments, which we enjoyed before and during the meeting. He then announced that we welcomed several new members just before the meeting. Please join us in welcoming Chuck Aubrey and Herb & Jenny Hoffman. We are delighted to have you aboard and look forward to seeing you at future meetings and events.

President Ruede explained that due to unfavorable weather conditions, we were unable to visit Dublin Friendship Village as originally planned. Hopefully, this outing can be added to next year's calendar.

He reported that several members attended the Gilmore Museum Tour held September 17th through the 20th and appeared to have an excellent time. He invited Tom Wickersham to provide additional details. Tom gave the tour a glowing review and shared a few memorable highlights, including a couple of unexpected vehicle mishaps along the way. First, Clark Garn experienced mechanical trouble in a parking lot in his modern vehicle. Later, Tom ran out of gas and required assistance before continuing the tour. As a result, Henrietta, our traveling symbol of automotive misfortune, was passed from Dan Bickley to Clark and then on to Tom, who will proudly hold her until the next breakdown occurs. Sorry, Tom, but that's the way the wheel turns!

President Ruede addressed a question that arose at last month's meeting regarding the use of funeral-style procession flags on modern vehicles participating in our tours. After considering the cost and discussing whether the flags would significantly improve courtesy from other motorists, it was decided that the club would not pursue the idea any further.

Treasurer Rohner provided an update on our funds.

Our Sunshine Reporter, Mary Lou, was unable to attend, so no report was given concerning members who may be ill or in need of encouragement.

Secretary Pat Liston reported that there were no additions or corrections to the minutes previously published in the Scuttlebutt.

Our next Tech Meeting will be held on November 3rd at 7:00 p.m. at Monroe Harbage's Garage, located at 6325 Lucas Pike in Plain City, Ohio. The meeting topic has not yet been determined.

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Secretary's Report for October

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President Ruede then opened the floor for the nomination of officers. He reminded everyone that Vice President Steve Aspery will move up to the President position for 2027 per our bylaws. Nominations were as follows:

- Tom Wickersham was nominated for Vice President by Pat Liston and seconded by Clark Garn. There were no additional nominations for Vice President.

- Jaci Rohner was nominated for Treasurer by Steve Aspery and seconded by Dave Kauffman. There were no additional nominations for Treasurer.

- Pat Liston was nominated for Secretary by Steve Aspery and seconded by Dave Kauffman. There were no additional nominations for Secretary.

President Ruede thanked everyone for their participation in the nomination process and reminded members that voting for officers will take place at next month's meeting. He also expressed the club's appreciation to all those willing to serve in leadership positions.

On October 17th, we had a Fall Covered Bridge tour. President Ruede did an excellent job. We had lots of winding roads, lots of hills, and a genuinely lovely day considering it tried to rain in the morning. We had lunch at Nick's Pizza place in Lancaster and saw at least five different covered bridges. It was a particularly good tour. Thank You, Mike, for a job well done and all the work you put into it for us.

The meeting was then turned over to Dan Bickley, who presented an informative and entertaining program on how families traveled in Model "A" automobiles during the early 1900s. His presentation provided a fascinating glimpse into the challenges and adventures of early automobile travel and was both educational and enjoyable. Thank you, Dan, for an outstanding presentation.

Have a Great Day!

2027 National Event Dates

May 17th – 20th	MARC National Tour & Membership Meeting, Galena, Illinois
July 11th – 16th	MARC National Meet, Tulsa, Oklahoma
September 17th – 18th	Model "A" Days, Hickory Corners, Michigan
October 5th – 8th	Hershey Eastern Fall Meet, Hershey, Pennsylvania

FAIRFIELD COUNTY COVERED BRIDGE TOUR

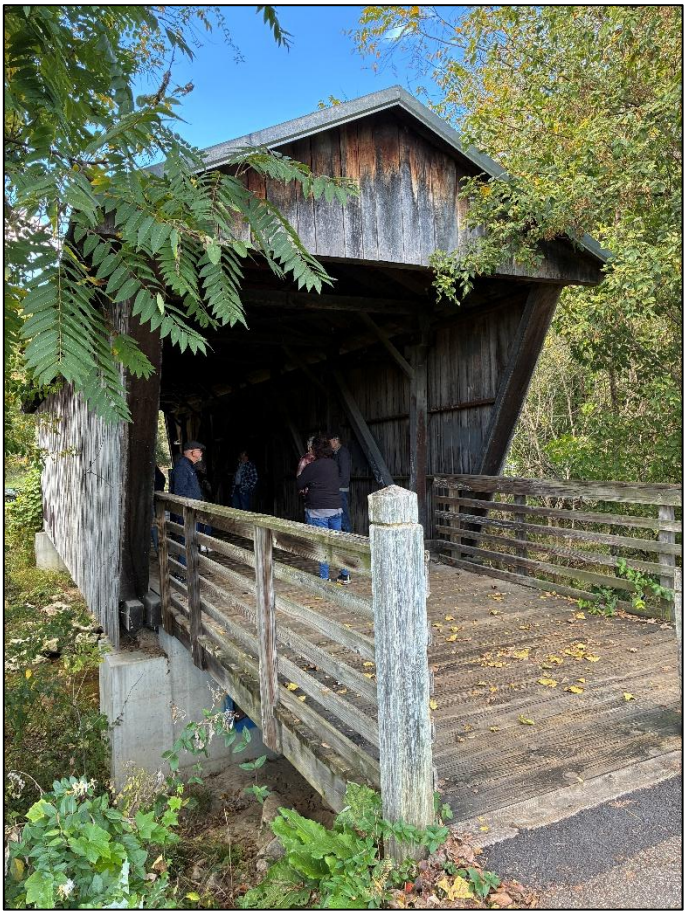
Newsletter Editor
Scioto Model "A" Ford Club



Last month, on the 17th of October, President Mike Ruede led the Scioto Model "A" Ford Club on a beautiful tour throughout Fairfield County. We had three Model "A"s, two modern vehicles, and ten club members participating on the tour. The tour began in Groveport, Ohio. From there we headed down the winding back roads towards Fairfield County in search of some of their seventeen covered bridges. We got hit with a light shower on the way to our first stop, but it ended quickly. The sun came out and it turned into a beautiful fall day. After making a few stops and taking pictures of our vintage automobiles and some of the covered bridges, we stopped for lunch at Nick's Restaurant in Lancaster, Ohio. After lunch we checked out a couple more bridges and then made one more stop for ice cream before saying our goodbyes and heading home. Thank you, President Ruede, for leading our club on our final tour of the season. It was a beautiful end to a very good year of touring!








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"A" Word on Fashion

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Glasses in the Twenties

People who wore glasses in the 1920s favored the round spectacle or the pince-nez style — rimless glasses that pinched the bridge of the nose instead of looping over the temple and ears. Pince-nez glasses were usually worn by older men who were used to the style, but it took off as a popular style.



President Roosevelt in pince-nez style glasses.

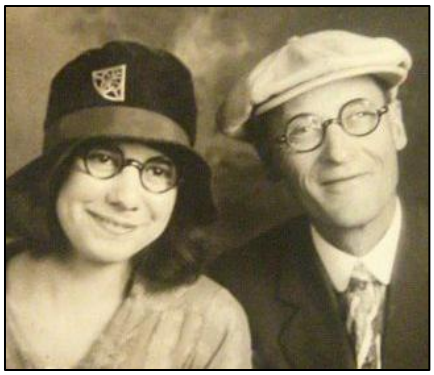
There were guidelines for choosing a pair of glasses based on one's face and features. Elderly people chose wine or gold frames, dark rims were best for large faces, light frames for small faces, low-set glasses for tall people and high-set glasses for short people. Library frame glasses were rimless round glasses with a yellow or white gold, or silver metal bridge and arms. They were popular in the Victorian Era and made a reappearance in the early 20's as a subtle style of glasses suitable for those who had to wear them but didn't want to look silly in the shell styles. Businessmen favored the library frame, as the round lens were large enough for maximum visibility.

Advances in plastics and tortoiseshell manufacturing increased the use of glasses. They were favored by women and men for daily use while reading at home or dressing in sportier clothing. The thicker the frame, the sportier it looked. Thin round-frame glasses were seen as more ladylike and less obstructive of vision. Some frames had matching earpieces while others had nickel metal earpieces. Xylonite was a synthetic early plastic that formed dark-rimmed glasses in the same style as the tortoiseshell. Black was the most popular color, with deep shades of brown as an alternative. Comedian Harold Lloyd wore his dark-rimmed glasses as part of his "look." Xylonite could also be used in thin frame spectacles, which was consequently a cheaper option for the lower classes. These thin frames were mostly round or octagon shaped. Even a person who did not need to wear glasses unless reading would wear them all day.



Comedian Harold Lloyd

Glasses were finally becoming fashionable, although 75% of people surveyed said they did not look well in them. Round glasses in heavy tortoiseshell frames with large clear or lightly tinted lenses were the signature style of the decade. The bridge rounded over the nose with the arms protruding out of the center of the frame. The nose piece could be lined in cork for more comfort. Metal frame glasses, especially in gold or steel, were an alternative to heavy shell frames. In the late 20s, white gold frames and rimless white gold earpiece eyeglasses were picking up momentum. Solid gold, rolled gold, and gold filled frames were the standard option in metal frames. Perfectly round was the best shape.



Lens sizes varied only a little in the 1920s. The average width was 1¾ inches. Slightly smaller and larger sizes were offered to suit each person's face.



MAFFI Minute

October, 2026

Thank You for Another Great Model "A" Days!

Thank you to everyone who joined us for the 2026 Model "A" Days! While Saturday brought some less-than-cooperative weather, Friday gave us a beautiful day and a wonderful turnout. It was a treat to see the museum campus filled with Model "A"s and so many new and familiar faces.

This year's celebration of the Model "A" Speedster brought an impressive lineup of Speedsters to the museum, giving visitors a chance to see these unique pieces of Model "A" history up close. Our special "tribute" cars were also a hit with the young and young at heart! They made for some memorable photo opportunities throughout the weekend.

Thank you to everyone who brought a car, attended the event, volunteered, or otherwise helped make another Model "A" Days a success.

There's Still Time for a Fall Visit!

Couldn't make it to Model "A" Days? There's still plenty of time to enjoy the museum this season! Come see the Model "A" Museum dressed for fall and spend a day exploring everything the Gilmore Car Museum campus has to offer this time of year.

Next stop, "A"s and autumn adventures!

Heather Marshall Resnick
Trustee
Model "A" Ford Foundation Inc.

October Tech Meet

Newsletter Editor
Scioto Model "A" Ford Club

Last month, the Scioto Model "A" Ford Club met in Galena, Ohio at Dan Bickley's Garage for our October membership meeting. We had around 24 members present for the meeting. The meeting started with President Ruede going through the usual business agenda. Since this was the October meeting, according to our bylaws he then opened the floor for nominations for our 2027 Officers. Once the nominations were completed, he turned the meeting over to Dan Bickley. Dan gave an interesting presentation on the history of Model "A" trunks. A special thank you goes out to Dan & Kathy Bickley for hosting the meeting, providing refreshments and goodies, and doing a presentation. Our next meeting will be held on November 3rd at Monroe Harbage's Garage located at 6325 Lucas Pike NE in Plain City, Ohio.







THE running BOARD REPORT

From Tom Hovetter, President and John Prohaska, Director of Regions

October 2026

Model "A" Restoration Guidelines & Judging Standards, Rev. 5 have been shipped from the printer and are now available for purchase! Developed over five years by the Judging Standards Committees, this 590-page volume features expert verified details, extensive color images, and authoritative research drawn directly from the Ford Archive. With a new and improved binder, the pages are easier to access and use. Please order online to pay by credit card or PayPal at www.modelarestorersclub.org or call (734) 427-9050.

Another National Tour in May and Meet in July are complete. Your board would like to encourage your local Region to host a national meet or tour in the coming years. This is not something you have to have experience doing, your board is willing to help you with guidance and experience. Remember, you can team up with another Region to co-host as was the most recent National Meet in French Lick, Indiana.

Remember to renew our membership before expiration. You can renew online, by mail, or by calling the office to continue receiving the Model "A" News and access to the website and all the industry leading technical resources it provides.

- $30/year for access to Model "A" News and full member benefits.
- $50/year for hardcopy & electronic Model "A" News and full member benefits.

Can you believe that the Fall Months are upon us. As we plan for the Holidays and the coming year, make sure to mark your calendars for the upcoming National Tour in Galena, Illinois on May 17th – 20th and the National Meet in Tulsa, Oklahoma on July 11th – 16th. Both destinations will be a first for hosting our club and the hosts are planning a great time for all! More details will be coming in the Model "A" News in coming issues.

MODEL "A" RESTORERS CLUB

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Membership Application 1 Year Term

__U.S. Membership $50.00
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__Canada $60.00
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__ Digital Only Membership $50.00

Call office for Youth Membership and Surviving Spouse Membership

Make checks payable to: Model "A" Restorers Club or (M.A.R.C.)

All checks must be payable in U.S. funds. U.S. funds must be stamped on the check and drawn from a U.S. bank. International Money Orders in U.S. Funds are also accepted.

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"A" Look Back

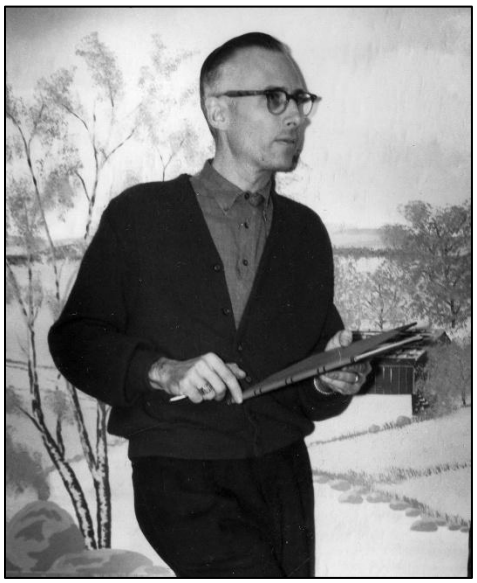
Over 65 Years of Fun!

This month's pictures were taken 57 years ago in 1969. One of the pictures features the newly elected 1969 club officers. There are also a few more pictures from the February 5th meeting that year. The club held a White Elephant Auction at that meeting to raise funds for the upcoming season. Club member Rick Lindner was the White Elephant Auctioneer. It appears that some members ended up purchasing items but weren't sure if it was such a good deal for the money they bid.

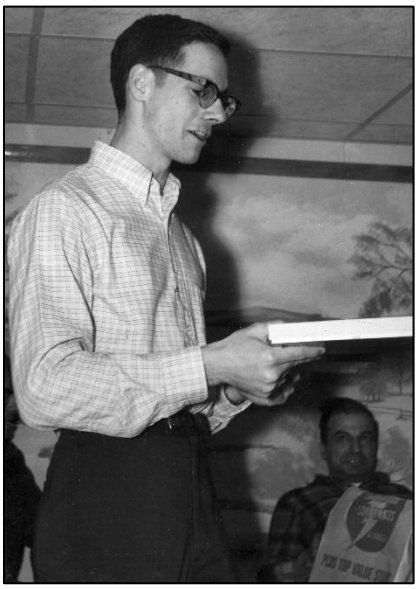
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Scioto Model "A" Ford Club



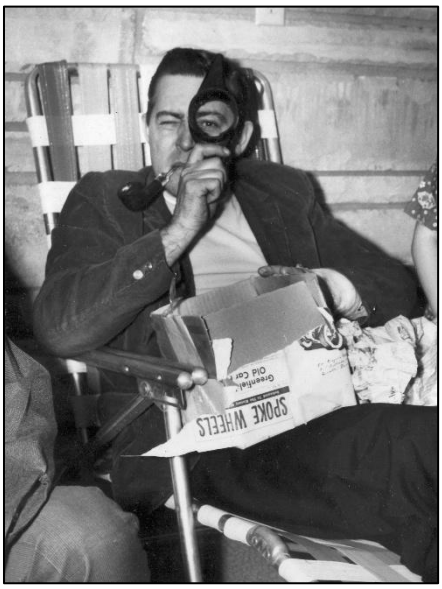
1969 Officers: Paul Clements, Secretary & Treasurer; Paul Morrison, Vice President; Jack Kuebler, President.



President Kuebler conducting the membership meeting.



A very young Rick Lindner playing Auctioneer.



A club member inspecting his recent purchase.

Backyard Tech Tip



Model "A" Body Styles

Allan Goldhardt
Scioto Model "A" Ford Club

Last month we addressed the different styles of Model "A" Coupes. As previously discussed, all Model "A" Coupes were closed body vehicles. This month we will take a look at the open-top Model "A"s. During the four-year period, Ford introduced a total of six different styles of open-top vehicles, starting in 1928 with the Standard Roadster and the Standard Phaeton. These two offerings were basically soft top utilitarian vehicles that replaced the Model "T" Runabout and the Model "T" Touring Car. The names were changed to Roadster and Phaeton to sound more fashionable and help distance them from the outdated Model "T" versions. Ford also intended to introduce a third open-top vehicle in 1928, the Cabriolet, but manufacturing a true convertible top with roll-up windows was too complex to mass-produce during the chaotic 1928 factory retooling phase. Production started incredibly slow in early 1928, lagging far behind public demand. Ford prioritized basic, high-volume body styles like the Tudor Sedan and Standard Coupe, while ironing out assembly issues. To satisfy the immediate demand for a true convertible while navigating production bottlenecks, Ford decided to go with a multi-step rollout starting with the Sport Coupe in 1928, to be followed by the Cabriolet in 1929. The Sport Coupe was designed to look like a Cabriolet but instead featured a fixed fabric roof and purely decorative, non-functional landau irons. Once production stabilized in 1929 and assembly lines reached full capacity, Ford was finally able to offer the Cabriolet. Unlike the 1928 Sport Coupe, the 1929 Cabriolet featured a fully functional folding canvas top, real roll-up glass side windows, and functional chrome landau irons.

In 1930, Ford introduced their De Luxe line of cars. The De Luxe line upgraded the standard

Standard Roadster

Roof Construction:

The roof consisted of a collapsible steel frame, steam-bent oak bows, and was covered by an artificial black leather material.

Standard Features:

A black artificial leather bench seat, side curtains, painted windshield frame, and a trunk were all standard equipment.

Availability:

The Standard Roadster was one of the most affordable open-top passenger cars and was available all four years.



1929 Standard Roadster

Model “A” platform with higher-end interior appointments, upgraded exterior trim, and distinct body styles to boost sales during the Great Depression. For the open-top line of vehicles, this meant a De Luxe Roadster and a De Luxe Phaeton would be offered. No De Luxe Cabriolet would be introduced because it was already a top-of-the-line vehicle. The biggest noticeable changes in the De Luxe open-top vehicles were the addition of cowl lights, side spare tire mounts, and a lowered windshield that caused the roofline to slope and give the vehicles a much sportier look. The De Luxe Phaeton also went from four doors to two doors.

Cabriolet

Roof Construction:

The Cabriolet featured a complex top structure with a folding linkage system and functional external chrome plated landau irons.

Standard Features:

Cloth bench seats, roll-up side glass windows, cowl lights, rumble seat, rear mounted spare tire, and a chrome windshield frame were all standard equipment on the Cabriolet.

Availability:

Ford introduced the Cabriolet in 1929 to provide a more luxurious, weather-protected open-top option. It combined the open-air feel of a roadster with the comfort of a closed car. The Cabriolet was produced through 1931.



1931 Cabriolet

Standard Phaeton

Roof Construction:

The roof consisted of a collapsible steel frame, steam-bent oak bows, and was covered by an artificial black leather material.

Standard Features:

Four doors, front and rear bench seats, side curtains, painted windshield frame, and rubber floor mats were all standard equipment.

Availability:

Ford introduced the Standard Phaeton in 1928 to replace the outdated Model “T” Touring Car. As part of the redesign overseen by Edsel Ford, the company adopted the more upscale "Phaeton" moniker to modernize its image and appeal to style-conscious buyers. It was manufactured all four years.



1930 Standard Phaeton

In May of 1931, Ford introduced their last open-top Model “A”, the Convertible Sedan. This was a luxury two door, five passenger vehicle. Unlike most of the Model “A”s, this car was built exclusively for those who had money during the Great Depression. The side windows in the doors and the rear quarter windows all rolled down. The window frames would remain up, even when the top was down. This gave the car its unique appearance. The Convertible Sedan was the most expensive and luxurious open-top Ford at the time.

De Luxe Roadster

Roof Construction:

Featured flat steel top irons and a tan folding soft top. The top and windshield frames were lower than the Standard Roadster, giving it a sportier look and stance.

Standard Features:

A brown leather bench seat with additional pleats, side curtains, chrome windshield frame, rumble seat, cowl lights, side mounted spare, and trunk rack were all standard items in 1930. The side mounted spare and trunk rack became options in 1931.

Availability:

The De Luxe Roadster was introduced in August of 1930 to help reverse a sharp decline in standard roadster sales. It served as a steppingstone from the Standard Roadster to the Cabriolet. Production continued through 1931.



1931 De Luxe Roadster

De Luxe Phaeton

Roof Construction:

A shortened and slightly raked windshield gave the folding tan soft-top a sleeker, lower profile compared to the upright windshield of the Standard Phaeton.

Standard Features:

Two doors, individual leather front seats, side curtains, cowl lights, a chrome windshield frame, side mounted spare tire, and carpet throughout were all standard equipment on the De Luxe Phaeton.

Availability:

Ford introduced the De Luxe Phaeton in 1930 to offer a sportier, more upscale open-top car with seating for four. It gave middle-class buyers a touch of luxury and open-air touring freedom at a relatively accessible price point. The De Luxe Phaeton was produced through 1931.



1930 De Luxe Phaeton

Out of the 4.3 million domestically built Model "A"s, approximately 639,000 of them were open-top vehicles. The breakdown in number of units domestically produced, the year they were introduced, and the vehicle cost for each year is listed below. Ford had to adjust the prices on many of their vehicles as the effects of the Great Depression started to set in on the public.

Style	Units	Introduced	1928	1929	1930	1931
➢ Standard Roadster:	392,135	December 1927	$385	$435	$450	$430
➢ Standard Phaeton:	117,849	December 1927	$395	$440	$440	$435
➢ Cabriolet:	54,090	March 1929		$645	$625	$630
➢ De Luxe Roadster:	64,315	August 1930			$520	$475
➢ De Luxe Phaeton:	6,175	August 1930			$625	$580
➢ Convertible Sedan:	4,864	May 1931				$640

Convertible Sedan

Roof Construction:

The Convertible Sedan featured a fixed, front door glass frame and integrated rear quarter glass. This created a long, solid top rail that greatly improved the body stability. Even with the top down, this steel side structure always remained upright. When lowering the roof, the cloth material and horizontal bows would slide backward along track guides built into the fixed steel side structure.

Standard Features:

Two doors, individual leather front seats, adjustable driver seat, cowl lights, chrome windshield frame, side mounted spare tire, carpet throughout, full length rear bumper, rear seat armrests, dual ashtrays, and a rear floor depression designed for extra legroom were all standard items.

Availability:

Ford introduced the Convertible Sedan to offer a more upscale, five-passenger vehicle that combined open-air driving with closed-car comfort. Commissioned by Henry Ford and styled by Edsel Ford, it targeted wealthier buyers and was inspired by New York's elite "400" Social Club. Ford wanted to move beyond purely utilitarian vehicles and capture buyers looking for elegance and status during the Great Depression.



1931 Convertible Sedan

As you can see, approximately 15% to 20% of all domestically produced Model “A” passenger vehicles were open-top vehicles. Even though the total number of open-top vehicles is relatively small when compared to the total number of closed cab vehicles, they still made up a significant and important segment of the overall Model “A” market . Open top vehicles continue to be some of the favorite body styles enjoyed today by Model “A” enthusiasts.



If you have a Model “A” vehicle or any related items that you would like to have listed for sale in our newsletter, please send an email with all of the pertinent information by the 20th day of the month and we will do our best to get it listed in the next published newsletter.

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Model "A" Youth News!

The Oklahoma City Model "A" Restorer's Group brought three Model "A"s to the Boy Scout Pack 177 Pinewood Derby workshop in NW Oklahoma City. The weather was perfect, and a lot of pinewood derby cars were cut for the upcoming January race. The workshop ended with s'mores, crafts, and of course, getting to see the Model "A" cars up close and personal! David Mitchell, Will Langford, and Dillan Randall were the Model "A" owners responsible for making these scouts very happy!









It's Time to Vote!

Per our club bylaws, nominations are taken every year at the regular membership meeting in October for the offices of Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The previous year's Vice President automatically moves up to the Presidents position in January. Nominated members are to be voted on at the regular membership meeting in November. This year, we have only one nomination for each position. The nominations are as follows:



Vice President – Tom Wickersham
Secretary – Pat Liston
Treasurer – Jaci Rohner

The "official vote" will take place at our next regular club meeting on November 3rd at 7:00 p.m. That meeting will be held at Monroe Harbages Garage, located at 6325 Lucas Pike NE in Plain City, Ohio.

"A" Word From the Editor

Another touring season has come to an end. As the cold weather starts to move into Ohio, many of you will be putting your "A"s into storage for their long winter nap. Others have projects lined up and work to do on their "A"s that they have been putting off all summer long, just waiting for the touring season to end. Whichever camp you fall into, it's that time. If your "A" is going into storage, don't forget to take all the necessary precautions to store it properly, such as draining the radiator or making sure it has antifreeze, draining the gas tank or adding Stabil, pulling the battery or connecting it to a battery tender. Taking precautions now can make your life much easier next spring when you bring it back to life. The touring season may be over, but you still have work to do. ***Get with it!***

Allan Goldhardt, Editor
Scioto Model "A" Ford Club



We Have New Members!

Last month, at the October membership meeting, we had guests attend and they decided to join our club. Our newest members are Herb & Jenny Hoffman of Bexley, Ohio and Chuck Aubrey of Westerville, Ohio. Herb & Jenny have a 1930 Tudor. Chuck has a 1929 Truck, a 1930 Coupe, and a 1931 Roadster. We look forward to seeing all of you and your cars at our upcoming events!

Welcome to the club!

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan



$11,500

Good Driver	New Clutch
Nice Interior	New Pressure Plate
LED Lights	High Compression Head
Alternator	Rebuilt Rear End

Located in Circleville, Ohio

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Local Events



19th Annual

MILLER'S Swap Meet & CAR SHOW

Saturday, November 7th

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This month we feature Claire Windsor. Claire was a prominent American silent film actress and one of the premier romantic leading ladies of the 1920s. Born Clara Viola Cronk in 1892 in Kansas, she made her film debut in 1920. In 1922, her rising stardom was solidified when she was selected as one of the inaugural WAMPAS Baby Stars. She signed with Goldwyn Pictures that same year. With her refined beauty, cascading blonde hair, and elegant demeanor, Windsor personified the sophisticated "society woman" of early Hollywood. She starred in numerous box-office successes and was one of the top stars at the newly formed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

While her cinematic career thrived, Windsor's personal life frequently captivated the tabloids. Her highly publicized 1925 marriage to fellow matinee idol Bert Lytell ended in a bitter divorce just two years later. However, her most enduring scandal occurred in the 1930s when she was sued for "alienation of affections" by Marion Read. Read accused Windsor of stealing her husband. The sensationalized courtroom battle resulted in a massive financial judgment against Windsor, severely damaging her public image. As talkies emerged, her career waned, and she largely retired from the screen. Claire died of a heart attack in 1972 at the age of 80.


The End!