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July Meeting Notice

The Shade Tree A's will meet on **Monday, July 13** in Richard Dunevent's garage. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

The July program:

There are several components one could argue are the heart of the Model A, but without fuel you sure aren't going far. And fuel has changed greatly since the Model A was new. With the addition of Ethanol old problems such as vapor lock are reappearing and fuel system components are being affected. Fuel delivery, that is what it is all about.



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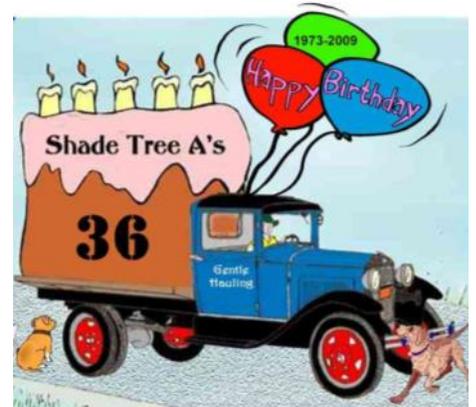
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The organization is dedicated to the preservation and the restoration of the Model A Ford automobile and supports membership in the national organizations dedicated to the same purpose.

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



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



Editor's Corner

I've been hearing nothing but good things about our Honorary Youth members, **Michael Gordon and Houston Barbee**. You'll read all about them in this issue. Also, as the weather gets **hot-hot-hotter** here in the "Sunny South", seems like we have more and more things to do and places to go! Check them out! **HAPPY 36th BIRTHDAY TO US!**

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



OFF THE RUNNING BOARD

Thoughts from our President...

We are so proud of our two Youths and Honorary Club Members **Michael Gordon** (age 14) and **Houston Barbee** (age 10³/₄) for their fine presentations and leadership in conducting the June STA Monthly Business meeting. If you were not present, you missed a club milestone—in addition to celebrating **36** years as a MAFCA Chapter.

Michael was the club's acting President for the night and was responsible for leading us through the business meeting which included calling the meeting to order, welcoming new members and guests, discussing such things as June birthdays, member illnesses, treasurer's report, newsletter requests, old business activities and introducing the technical program.

Houston was acting as the club's Vice President and Tour Director. Houston played an active role in discussing some of the old business activities he and his family attended. He reviewed upcoming events such as parades and the MARC National Meet in Indiana the week of June 21st. Houston also did a great job presenting the Technical Program where he discussed the inner workings of a Model A Water Pump. He took the time to build a display board with a real water pump attached and diagrams of all the assembly parts.

These two young Model A enthusiasts are both active Honorary Members of the STA's and if I may speak for the club officers and STA members at large, we are all very proud to have Michael Gordon and Houston Barbee play such an active role in making this organization great and ensuring that the Model A legacy lives on.

Have a Safe Trip,
Craig

Minutes of the June Membership and Board Meetings

Board of Directors' Meeting Minutes

The Shade Tree A's Board of Directors met June 1, 2009, at 7:00 p.m. at Richard Dunevent's garage. The meeting was called to order by President Craig McMullin. The meeting was attended by all board members.

The following items were discussed:

- The Christmas Party – Board members continue to investigate other alternatives to Old McDonald's Fish Camp due to the cost per person and guarantee of 75 adults. Several promising ideas are being investigated.
- The 2010 Richmond Hill Tour – With the weekend set, discussions were held regarding tours for Friday and other possible activities.
- The August Dinner Meeting – we are still looking for a restaurant for this meeting. Suggestions included Bobby's Bar-B-Q and Craig's catering. Board members are checking availability.
- Other upcoming events: 1) the Steak Cookout – Theresa McMullin and Barbara Bryant will coordinate sides for the steak; 2) The Abbeville Halloween Party – arrangements have been made with the hotel – Jim McPherson will validate those – the Opera House play has not been announced.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Theresa McMullin, Secretary

STA's June Meeting Minutes

The June Monthly Meeting of the STAs was held June 8, 2009, at member Richard Dunevent's garage at 7:00 p.m. President Craig McMullin announced that the meeting was going to be conducted by our youth: Michael Gordon as acting President and Houston Barbee as acting Vice President and Tour Director.

The meeting was called to order by Acting President, Michael Gordon. The attendance sheet was passed around and showed 49 members present. There were no illnesses and no money for the "name badge left at home" cup. Acting President Gordon thanked and recognized the refreshments committee for the goodies and especially his sister for the 2 cakes.

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CRUISE PRICING

We've received the group pricing for the cruise on **August 7, 2010** for seven days. If you're interested, please email me

at patroberts@wildblue.net or call me at 803/649-0054 and I'll send you the info. There isn't room in this issue to show the range of prices (\$1,099 to \$2,499 + tax).

An activity sheet for the Trenton Peach Festival and Parade was passed around with 23 folks signing up. This is always a good parade. There were several visitors also in attendance at the meeting – one in particular that Acting President Gordon noted was his aunt, Angela Boyce, who came from Greenwood. He also announced the June birthdays as reported in the newsletter.

The Treasurer's Report was given by Treasurer, Richard Dunevent and the May Meeting Minutes as published in the June Newsletter were approved.

There were no Show-n-Tell items this month. Nor was there a report from the National Director or newsletter staff as Tom and Pat Roberts were touring in Pennsylvania with their daughter.

Under Old Business:

- Acting President Gordon reported that there were 8 STA vehicles participating in the Aiken Memorial Day Parade.

- Acting Tour Director Houston Barbee reported on the following:
 - The Social Security Run held May 14 – 17. He told of the Mardi Gras parade and the long tour on Saturday.
 - The GaSCar Spring Picnic in Trenton, SC held May 23rd. He fished and had a lot of fun. In fact, there were several members who caught fish. There were also paddle-boat rides on the lake and horse-back riding. AND, Elvis entertained the adults – Houston didn't remember that part – he was busy fishing!
 - The Big Mo Drive-In tour. The movies were good and there was a lot of food.

Under New Business:

- Acting Tour Director Houston Barbee reminded everyone of the following:
 - The Trenton Peach Festival on June 20th. Line up is at 9:30 a.m.

- The MARC National Meet, Merrillville, IN is June 21st through the 26th. A show of hands indicated that Jim McPherson, Don Turley, and Walter Smith would be attending.
- The Gilbert Peach Festival is July 4th. Look for more information in your newsletter.
- Also, Technical Seminar #21 is scheduled for July 13th – work will continue on Danny Norman's vehicle.

With no further business, the program (Parts of the Model A Water Pump) was presented by Acting Vice President Houston Barbee, and the business meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Theresa McMullin, Secretary



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Earlier this year, I was 'talking' with George (via e-mail) when he said—'You might want to re-think the July newsletter—you might want to use this one.' Attached to the email was "Forever Young". The collie's name is "Shep", George's friend Debbie's dog. George said 'the house in the painting was somewhere beyond

New Castle, VA on the way back (to Roanoke) from skiing in WV. It was winter, but I made the painting summer.'

I could hardly wait until it was time to put the July issue together. What detail in the painting! If you're interested in purchasing a print of "Forever Young" (or have a question about any of his art), feel free to contact George, even if you don't see the item on his web site. He'll be happy to talk with you.

Tom, our daughter Laurie and I just came back from a trip north—we stopped in Roanoke, VA and had the pleasure of meeting George. He introduced us to Shep, Aspen, Trooper and Becca—you'll often find these handsome animals (and some of George's cats) in his paintings..! Above, right, we met Shep—the 'cover dog' on this July cover!



We gave George a Shade Tree A baseball cap—we really appreciate his kindness in allowing us to use his art. Stay tuned....there's another great Model A painting scheduled for a cover before the end of the year!





ALONG THE WAY....



AIKEN MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

May 23 was a foggy Saturday, threatening rain, yet seven STA cars met at "Stake 45" to participate in the Memorial Day parade. Bands, a flyover, men and women from all branches of our armed services, floats and military vehicles and lots of onlookers combined to make this a very meaningful parade.



The horse-drawn hearse from Shellhouse Funeral Home (left) was near the end of the parade, followed by a riderless or caparisoned horse—with its master's boots backwards in the stirrups, it symbolized the fact that the deceased had fallen as a warrior and would ride no more.

SINGING, FISHING, AND EATING!!

On Saturday May 23rd, the Shade Tree A's traveled to the farm of Robert and Judy Murphy in Trenton, SC for a picnic with the GaSCar Antique Auto Club. The day started off overcast with a light mist and never got better. However the fellowship was great, renewing old acquaintances and making new friends. The kids, including Doug Wilson fished or rode the paddleboats and horses. 50's and 60's music provided the perfect background. And Elvis was in the house. It couldn't get any better. We had a picnic lunch under the large pavilion. It must be universal, all antique people like to eat! Later in the afternoon the rain set in and the group dispersed. THANKS, GaSCar!



Upper L: Is someone hiding behind Houston Barbee ??

Lower L: Curtis and Linda Krosting get ready for the festivities.

Top R: Elvis meets Pascal and Barbara Bryant

Lower R: Theresa McMullin





TRIPLE TECH SESSIONS (18, 19, and 20) May 25, 30 and June 13, 2009

THANKS to all of you who made these **three Tech Sessions** so successful. We had a **GREAT** turnout at each one. Everyone pitched in and worked together, and we made great progress. In addition to the pickup project, we removed the transmission from Richard's Model A, evaluated the left rear brake on Larry DuVall's Model A and Eric continued the restoration on the rear brakes of his Model A. We also scratched our heads over the noise in Don Neal's transmission—it's still there.



On **Saturday, May 30th** we held our nineteenth Tech Session—and we had 19 present! We continued working on the pick-up project. Larry Komp had completed the welding, reinforcing the cab subsills and welding in the floor. Several installed the windshield header. Larry DuVall completed prepping the gas tank and separating the rear cab panels. Curtis Krosting has taken the gas tank to be boiled out. Michael Gordon, one of our youth members, ground rivets from the bed. Several others inspected and disassembled the transmission from Don Neal's Tudor, looking for an elusive noise. After reinstalling, the noise remains. All enjoyed salad, pizza and dessert.

Saturday June 13th marked our twentieth Tech Session, and our most productive to date. Work on the pickup continued with Doug Wilson and Curtis Krosting aligning, fitting and assembling the frontend sheet metal. You could tell Doug has done a little sheet metal work before. It looks superb. And for those who wanted to learn the art of leading, Jim Dover was back giving technique demonstrations and instruction to those wanting to learn, and several took advantage of his expertise. Michael Gordon again was grinding rivets, this time on the firewall, helping Doug and Curtis. Michael also had his first learning session, with Woody. And how about them hamburgers? Excellent.



Top R: Don Neal, Richard Dunevent, Larry DuVall, Don Cerefin, Jim McPherson.
Bottom L: Michael Gordon, Larry DuVall. **Bottom Center:** Tony Gazette, Bob Collier, Craig McMullin, Larry DuVall.
Bottom R: Jim McPherson, Ken Nelson, Don Neal, Richard Dunevent (Photos from 19th Tech Session, May 30)



A NIGHT UNDER THE STARS

On Saturday June 6, the Shade Tree A's gathered in Aiken at 6:30 for a short tour to Monetta, SC and the Big Mo drive-in theater. By the time we arrived the gates were open and a long line of cars proceeded us. The first order of business was food. Out came the tables and dinnerware, then food came from the cars, overflowing the tables. We were not the only

ones having a picnic or tailgate party, but our spread sure got the attention of those around us. Some chose to watch the movies on screen 1, while others watched the movies on screen 2. Despite the warm days, it did get a little chilly later on in the evening, with a good dew on the cars by the time we left. If one looked overhead, the sky was filled with stars, and directly overhead was the Big Dipper, pouring all its goodies on our tables. Four Model A's and eighteen members made the trip, and returned home safely at 2 AM!



Craig McMullin, Barbara & Pascal Bryant, Gerald Melchior, Bill & Gayle Adams enjoy the "spread"!



JULY EVENTS...and more!



LEXINGTON COUNTY PEACH FESTIVAL

Gilbert, SC
Saturday, July 4, 2009

The 51st Lexington County Peach Festival Parade will be held in Gilbert, SC on **Saturday, July 4**. From the website: 'Summer after summer in the 50's, 60's, and 70's, the community was alive with the harvesting, packing, and shipping of peaches. Today, we find only a few peach farms still in operation, however the peach remains (in our minds) the "Queen of all Fruits", and worthy of honor in our small town. The theme is "Peachy and Patriotic", and more than 20,000 spectators are expected! The Gilbert Town Council has passed an ordinance prohibiting the throwing of candy from any parade unit—and are also not allowing any horses in the parade.'

Eric Shogren will lead the group from I-20 and US Hwy 1 at 7:30 am. If you arrive really early, you can eat breakfast at McDonald's or the Waffle House. Gilbert has limited facilities at the parade lineup location, so bear this in mind when you pack those drinks to accompany you! This is an early parade, with a 9:30 start time, and is usually HOT, so let's be sure to leave on time! Also remember the HILL we encounter during the parade!

**"EX MAGGIE VALLEY"
AUTO SHOW**
Asheville, NC
July 3-5, 2009



The 42nd Annual Car Show and Flea Market, formerly known as the Maggie Valley Show, sponsored by the Mountaineer Antique Auto Club will be held at the Western North Carolina Agricultural Center across from Asheville Airport on **July 3-5**. There will be lots of classic cars, trucks and street rods, a car corral with 400 spaces and over 1100 flea market spaces. Spectators 12 and over pay \$5.00 admission with free spectator parking. More info: mountaineerantiqueautoclub.com



THE 21ST TECH SESSION
Saturday, July 11, 2009

The STA will hold its **21st Tech Session on Saturday, July 11**. We'll eat breakfast at the Sunrise Grill on Washington Road at 8 o'clock, then proceed to Richard's garage around 9. We'll continue working on the pickup and other interesting projects as they arise. Hopefully we'll be installing the rear section of the cab and the wood, getting ready for sandblasting. A surprise lunch will be served.

GARAGE TOUR
Saturday, July 18, 2009

The Shade Tree A's will have a garage tour on **Saturday, July 18**. Meet at the Sunrise Grill in North Augusta



for breakfast at 8 o'clock. We'll be visiting some never-before seen-homes (garages) of several Aiken area Model A's. We'll be finished before noon—and, as plans develop, we may also come up with an idea for lunch....DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

MODEL A



Tucker, GA
Saturday, August 8, 2009

Our friends in the GA Chapter of MAFCA are hosting a one day Model A swap meet **Saturday, August 8** in Tucker, GA. Included with the swap meet is admission to a private museum containing, among others, three Duesenbergs and a Tucker. For more information contact Rob Powell: Powell31418@bellsouth.net.

RULES OF THE FARMERS' ANTI-AUTOMOBILE SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA

During the first part of the twentieth century, many groups were opposed to the automobile and the menace they perceived it to be. The following rules were proposed; and on Sundays, the rustic haters of the horseless carriage were urged to "chase" automobiles, shouting and shooting at the drivers and threatening them with arrest.



1. Automobiles traveling on country roads at night must send up a rocket every mile, then wait ten minutes for the road to clear. The driver may then proceed, with caution, blowing his horn and shooting off Roman candles, as before.

2. If the driver of an automobile sees a team of horses approaching, he is to stop, pulling over to one side of the road, and cover his machine with a blanket or dust cover which is painted or colored to blend into the scenery, and thus render the machine less noticeable.
3. In case a horse is unwilling to pass an automobile on the road, the driver of the car must take the machine apart as rapidly as possible and conceal the parts in the bushes.



VINTAGE VISIONS

...Sam Mason



July 1929: Afternoon Dresses With Small Details

Fine details are characteristics of the new season's afternoon frocks. Every model has individual little touches. There are soft collars to flatter the neckline and a few tucks at the waistline. Most frequently they have a soft bow which adds a touch of decoration. It may be a bow formed from tying the long ends of a cape collar or a bow at the waist to finish a sash. You can add a separate bow as a trimming with a large bow on the shoulder. Tiny tailored bows arranged in a row down the front of a blouse can be used as a different detail.



Engine Overheating

Keeping Your A's Temperature in the Cool Zone



...Ken Nelson

Tech
Corner

Engine overheating has been around as long as the automobile and the Model "A" is not exempt from the problem. However, the "A's" cooling system, if working properly, is more than adequate for almost any set of driving conditions you might encounter. There are many causes for engine overheating, but once identified, most can be easily corrected.

Fan Belt - Fan belts are prone to slippage and a belt that's loose will not turn the fan and water pump at the proper speed. Belt tension can be adjusted by loosening the generator mounting bolt and pulling the generator away from the engine to take out the excess slack. A 1/2-inch of play between the pulleys is about right. After the adjustment is made, tighten the generator bolt securely. Unfortunately, an unmodified Model "A" has no means of locking the generator in place and over time, the belt will loosen again. To alleviate this problem, you can use a "belt tensioning bracket" to hold the generator securely in place when driving. The bracket can be easily removed if the car is to be shown.

Fan - Fans can cause a problem if a "modern" type has been installed and the diameter or blade angle is too small to provide adequate airflow through the radiator. If you're determined to use this type of fan, check with other Model "A" owners to see what they have on their car. There's nothing wrong with the original propeller type fan that came on the Model "A" but it should be checked frequently for cracks or other damage that could make it unsafe to use.

Hoses/Clamps/Petcock - A plugged radiator hose will restrict coolant flow and a leaky hose will cause coolant loss over time. Either condition can cause the engine to overheat. It's a good idea to replace both hoses even if only one is bad because the other hose is probably living on borrowed time. Check all hose clamps for tightness and if you're more interested in driving than showing the car, consider replacing the original wire hose clamps with the modern screw-adjust type. Also, make sure that the drain petcock located in the water return pipe is not leaking.

Water Pump - The Model "A" water pump is simple and robust but it can fail. If the impeller is loose on the shaft, the pump won't circulate the coolant. On the other hand, the pump may deliver too much coolant at highway speeds causing coolant loss through the radiator's overflow pipe. Some owners who frequently drive at higher speeds have removed a portion of the impeller vanes to reduce the pump's capacity. Once again, check with others to see what they're doing.

License Plates and Other Radiator Obstructions - The headlight bar seems like the ideal place to mount the license plate, but the plate does block a sizable chunk of the radiator's cooling fin area. A radiator ornament or plaque will do the same thing. On a hot day, consider removing the ornaments and flipping the license plate into a horizontal position to expose more fins to the airstream.

Incorrect Ignition Timing - An incorrectly timed engine can run hotter than normal. Check your car's timing using the standard timing pin. While running in high gear the advance should be all the way down.

Incorrect Fuel Mixture - If the fuel mixture is too lean, the engine will run hot. Check your carburetor settings and reset to specifications if necessary.

Brakes/Wheel Alignment - Dragging brakes and poorly aligned wheels can increase the rolling resistance of the car and force the engine to work harder resulting in over-heating. The bad wheel alignment won't help your tire life, either!

Bad Head Gasket/Cracks in Block - These can be classified as serious problems and if uncorrected, you'll have more to worry about than overheating! To check for exhaust leakage into the cooling system, remove the radiator cap and briefly accelerate the engine. If bubbles appear in the coolant, you could have a bad head gasket or a crack in the engine block. Oil in the coolant may also indicate a cracked block. After the necessary repairs are completed, check the integrity of the block by magnafluxing. This process will detect any minute cracks that cannot be found by other means.

Radiators - The key word in any radiator discussion is **flow rate** - how much water a radiator will actually pass in a given period of time. A good Model "A" radiator should have a flow rate of at least 38 gallons per minute. 1930-31 "AA" truck radiators should pass about 48 GPM. Anything less can result in overheating problems. Disconnect the upper and lower hoses and fill the radiator. A good radiator should empty in 4 seconds or less. Radiator troubles can be traced to broken or blocked tubes, an inadequate number of usable tubes remaining in the core after damaged tubes have been removed, so-called "stop leak" pellets clogging the tubes, or leaky upper or lower tanks. Blocked tubes can be opened by "rodding" or ultrasonic cleaning. Damaged or rusted tubes can be replaced but if a large number of tubes are in bad condition, it may be less expensive to replace the radiator. The condition of

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the overflow pipe should also be determined during the radiator check. A broken or rusted pipe can cause the coolant level in the radiator to be lower than normal. A broken or missing baffle plate may allow the water pump to push the coolant directly into the overflow pipe and out of the radiator. Loose tube fins can also contribute to over-heating. If the fins are not making good contact with the tubes, heat will not be transferred into the radiator's air-stream. Sometimes over-lubricating the water pump rear bearing can cause excess grease to be introduced into the water system and clog the tubes.

Coolants - The Model "A" was designed to run using plain water as a coolant. Most era drivers either drained their car's radiator before winter storage, or added some type of antifreeze for cold weather operation. Alcohol was common as an antifreeze and worked reasonably well but boiled away at about 170 degrees F. Kerosene was also used but it attacked rubber parts and boiled at such a high temperature that the engine could be damaged before overheating was detected.

Today's modern automotive coolants contain ethylene glycol and are designed to remain in the cooling system at all times. The boiling point of the coolant is higher than water and the solution contains a built-in rust inhibitor and water pump lubricant. When mixed 50/50 with water, ethylene glycol will protect your "A" to about 34 degrees below zero F. There are some disadvantages to using ethylene glycol in your Model "A" - the coolant may attack some types of paint and the Model "A's" water pump can whip the solution into a green, frothy foam, impairing the cooling action.

One final consideration - some automotive experts believe that ethylene glycol does not work as well as water in a non-pressurized cooling system. In actual tests, some Model "A" overheating problems disappeared after switching back to plain water. If you decide to use water as a coolant, make sure that you add a good rust inhibitor to help keep the system rust free. At one time, a soluble oil was suggested as a rust inhibitor. It worked, but the oil coated the inside of the radiator, degrading its heat transfer characteristics. The experts all agree - don't use oil of any kind as a rust inhibitor!

Thermostats - According to many Model "A" owners, a good thermostat offers two important benefits:

- Coolant flow through the system is reduced so that less is pumped out of the upper radiator tank at high speeds.
- The thermostat will maintain engine temperature at about 160 degrees F that many feel is optimum for the Model "A" engine. On the down side, a thermostat that sticks closed will prevent adequate coolant circulation and overheating can result. If you install a thermostat, use the kind that fits inside the hose instead of the type that mounts with tabs. Some owners have experienced leaks with the tab-mounted variety.



The 46th Annual Texas Tour

Anne Neely-Beck



Deep in the heart of Texas is where we went for the 46th annual Texas Tour in Waco. No, we didn't join a cult, just went to the Dr. Pepper Museum (below), enjoyed the beautiful Brazos



River, and James went to the Texas Rangers Museum. Above, the metal car plaque and the cattle tag which was attached to the head-lights for our tours.

It was a long trip, but well worth it because I was able to judge fashions and obtained Master Judge Status. It only took me 3 years and a lot of airline miles to Oregon in 2007-2008.

We trailed our car across I-20 so it was bumpy-bump all the way until we exited at Tyler, TX and took TX 31 down to Waco. TX 31 was a two lane road with a posted speed limit of 70 mph and a speed trap in every town.

At the welcome party Thursday night we sat at a table with a man who was born in Zanesville, OH just like Tom Roberts and I were. Small world, isn't it?



Friday brought fashion judging, seminars, and the fashion banquet. I helped give out awards for the twelve who had entered.

Saturday morning started with car games. It turned out most of the women who participated in the game (where you were blindfolded and picked spark plugs out of a plastic pail containing many additional items) screwed the spark plugs in the head faster than the men--guess it is because women can multi task!

Next it was time for the grand tour that took us through the beautiful Brazos River park areas, and then through the lake and farm regions of Texas to a nice little town called Hillsboro. There we had a lunch of Texas barbecue turkey or beef.



James and I left after lunch, traveled back to Waco, loaded the car on the trailer and returned home taking the interstates all the way.

Short trip, long drive, but a good time was had by all.

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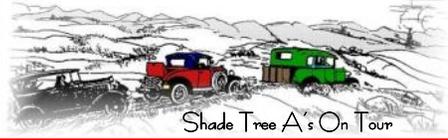


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CLUB EVENTS



JULY

- 4 Gilbert Peach Festival Parade, SC
- 11 21st Tech Session**
- 13 **Shade Tree A's Meeting**
- 18 Garage Tour**

AUGUST

- 7-9 Chattanooga Tour, Picnic, Hill Climb, Accommodations aboard the Delta Queen
- 8 GA Chapter, MAFCA Model A Swap Meet
- 10 Shade Tree A's Meeting**

SEPTEMBER

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

OCTOBER

- 3 Oliver Hardy Parade, Harlem
- 12 Shade Tree A's Meeting**
- 17 Steak Cookout
- 31 Halloween Party, Abbeville, SC

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

- 8 Christmas Lights Tour
- 15 Christmas Party, Old McDonald Fish Camp**

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MARCH

- 5-7 **Richmond Hill Tour**

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

OTHER EVENTS OF INTEREST

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

July

- 3-5 Maggie Valley Car Show/Flea Market/Swap Meet (now held in Fletcher, NC)

October

- 7-10 Hershey Swap Meet, Hershey, PA

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August

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



REFRESHMENTS

Highlighted name coordinates what the group brings

July

Bryant, Gazette, Krostings, Mason/Neal

August

Board of Directors

Happy July Birthdays!

- 1--Billie Jones
- 17--Deana Brandon
- 22--Don Turley
- 24--Bruce Ford
- 29--Luckey Birkinshaw



MYSTERY ITEM..

Ever hear of **Fordite**? Is it a person, place or thing? An animal, vegetable or mineral? Learn the answer in our August issue.

June's MYSTERY MEMBER was Dan Perla.

