

# The Distributor



*Dedicated to the Restoration and Preservation of the Model 'A' Ford*

**ILLINOIS REGION M.A.R.C.**

**ILLINOIS CHAPTER MAFCA**

**December 2011**

<http://www.illinoisregionmarc.com>



## FROM THE DIRECTOR'S CHAIR

December 2011,

Well the end of the year has arrived. I hope you all had a great Thanksgiving with your families. The Turkey Dinner was a success, over 150 persons and 50 Model A's also were there on a windy day, the food, the deserts and as always our hosts were great! The turkey dinner is always a great event to attend.

The Illinois Region Elections for 2012 have been tallied, recounted, verified and sealed! We thank you all for your support and happy to say that it was a unanimous vote in favor of all your current board of directors and congratulations to Don Morman for being elected as our new Treasurer, a big thank you goes out to Mike Dennis for his support over the last 5 years. The big question now is will he take a seat on the RIGHT or left side of the meeting. hmmm!!

Tonight is our traditional Cookie Exchange, please see the ladies and gentlemen and exchange your cookies and thank you to little Val for taking the helm and organizing it again!

We need you to sign up for our Banquet tonight if you can, Once again we will be having the Banquet at the Mill Rose Restaurant in Barrington. The price this year will remain the same as last with the club subsidizing the balance for all members. This will be another great banquet as they all are and it will be on Saturday January 14<sup>th</sup>, 2012 and it is sure to be a great time, Dinner Dancing and you all can tear a rug up. Sure hope to see you ALL at this event. Please see Big Val, Joe or Lil Val for any information needed. PLEASE Sign up tonight if you can.

The Swap is here and time to get ready!!

Please get your flyers and get on the volunteer list, we need assistance in all areas again as usual. Those wanting to assist in the kitchen see Lil Val as she is coordinating a bit different this year.

Mileage...those participating in our local mileage please give your miles to me tonight to get to Mike Kochevar, and those of you paying your dues tonight, Jim Dadaro will be collecting as Mike is on vacation.

I would like to thank you all for a great year in our club as your director, it has been a great year for me and a great opportunity, I hope I have satisfied many of you, we have had some



great events, outings and meetings. Without the support of you, the volunteers and myself none of this would be possible. I am humbled at your dedication to our club and our hobby. I look forward to being your Director again in 2012 and bringing you more events, tech talks and great opportunities for the Illinois Region MARC and MAFCA Chapter, we have 2 great National Conventions, MARC and MAFCA right in our backyards, the support of the museum and so much more.

Stay safe, have a wonderful Holiday to all of you and thank you for a great 2011 and being part of the Illinois Region MARC/MAFCA. See you in January.

All my best to you and your families

*Mark Maron*

Illinois Region MARC Director

Illinois Chapter MAFCA Director

## Upcoming Events

**December 6– Meeting and COOKIE EXCHANGE**

**January 14th (Sat)- Banquet, Mill Rose Restaurant, Barrington, IL**

**February 7– Meeting-tech discussion**

**February 19– 27th Annual Swap, Kane**

**County Fair Grounds**

**February 2B6–Greater Milwaukee Swap,**

**Washington City Fair Grounds, West**

**Bend, WI**

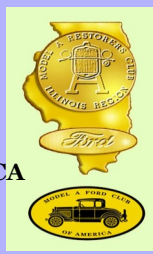
**June 18-22, 2012 MAFCA National Convention  
Marquette, Michigan**



## COVER:

Most of the As and Ts are snug in their beds (garages), for the Winter: BUT Frosty is ready with a sleigh if he can find some reindeer.

## Meeting Minutes



### ILLINOIS REGION MARC/ILLINOIS CHAPTER MAFC GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

November 1, 2011

Meeting called to order at 7:30 PM by Mark Maron, Director

#### Director's Announcements:

Volunteer for kitchen tonight Jim Niermann, next month we have our Cookie Exchange.

BOD next Wednesday Nov. 9<sup>th</sup> Panera's in Fox River Grove.

Hartung auction preview started today, lots of items up for auction.

Incredible seminar on Sunday, thanks to Dan and Big Val for welding seminar.

Sunday is the Turkey Dinner, please drive Model A, starts at 12 noon.

Tonight is annual election, ballots at desk; you can place your ballot in ballot box or mail it in.

Minutes read by Rose Niermann.

**Treasurer's Report** read Mike Dennis, big thanks to Mike for the last 5 years as treasurer.

**Awards/Membership:** Mike Kochevar announced that awards not brought this evening so not to present. Also corrected the mistake in Distributor, local dues are not \$38.00 but \$25.00, dues are due now. Introduced a guest Fred, a past member of the club.

**Activities** reviewed by Jim Patterson, bring cookies for next meeting, need to bring cookies for everyone and then some to exchange (5 doz).

**2012 banquet Jan. 14<sup>th</sup>.**

**Parades:** John Drengenberger stated nothing new to report

**Announcements:** Susan Szymanski announced everyone is healthy. Mark informed the club Sam Donnelly had surgery and is doing great.

**Distributor:** Mark asked Marty Brown to get article to Sam for Distributor.

**Website:** Mark announced the website is in being revamped.

**New members:** Ron Ehrenhofer announced that Walt, has re-joined club; introduced Bob from Woodstock.

**Nationals:** Vince not here. Mark reported that the OshKosh host hotel for 2012 meet is sold out, numerous hotels in area, make reservations now if planning to attend.

**Sales:** Pat Maroney is at table.

**Tech help:** Mike Podgorski is at table.

**Attendance:** Val Koepke announced 50 people at meeting including guest and one '34 in lot.

Tonight Ken and Ron are going to give presentation on MAFFI museum following treats.

**Raffle:** Jim Patterson did the raffle e after Blanche told a joke. Mike Sargis is here, has flyers for Swap Meet next year, reminder to bring dish to pass for Turkey dinner next Sunday.

Mark adjourned the meeting at 8 PM

Respectfully submitted,

*Rose Niermann, Secretary*

## 2011 OFFICERS AND STAFF

### Director:

Mark Maron  
(847) 302-7900

### Assistant Director:

Mike Kochevar  
(847) 827-1555

### Treasurer:

Mike Dennis  
(773) 631-2939

### Secretary:

Rose Niermann  
(630) 595-1190

### Editor:

Sam Donnelly  
(847) 359-5411  
samueldonnelly  
@comcast.net

### Regional Correspondent:

Mark Maron  
(847) 302-7900

### Activities Chairman:

Jim Patterson  
(847) 934-6582

### Club Sales:

Pat Maroney  
(847) 490-3543

### Distributor Staff:

Jim Dodaro  
(847) 398-1957  
David Fritz  
(920) 846-2938  
Carl Kalbhen  
(847) 635-5083

Jack Scambler  
(847) 392-7096

### Membership Staff:

Mike Kochevar  
(847) 827-1555

### Announcements:

Susan Szymanski  
(847) 455-8815

### Official Greeter:

Val Koepke  
(815) 337-3767

### Mini Swap Chairperson:

Carl Kalbhen  
(847) 635-5083

### PayCarShow Chairperson:

John Drengenberger  
(847) 272-7192

### New Member Coordinator:

Ron Ehrenhofer  
(847) 255-6758

### Youth Advisor/ Liason

Dave Hartmann  
(847) 970-1040

### Photographer:

Mike Gaimari  
(773) 631-3902

### Property Chairman:

Ken Ehrenhofer  
(815) 337-4656

### Raffle Coordinator:

Marcia Donnelly  
(847) 359-5411

### Technical Coordinator:

Mike Podgorski  
(847) 381-4616

### Winter Swap Committee:

Mike Sargis  
(773) 507-5144

Val Maron  
(847) 302-7900

Mike Kochevar  
(847) 827-1555

### Refreshment Staff:

Val Maron  
(847) 302-7900

### Awards Staff:

Val Koepke  
(815) 337-3767

### Ladies' A's Staff:

Val Maron  
(847) 302-7900

### Resident Experts:

#### *Judging Standards*

Ken Ehrenhofer  
(815) 337-4656

Ron Ehrenhofer  
(847) 255-6758

#### *Era Accessories:*

Vince Scalabrino  
(847) 934-8167

#### *Interiors & Upholstery:*

Jim Antoni  
(847) 698-2637

Dave Jahn  
(847) 488-0486

#### *Electrical:*

Marty Brown  
(847) 673-1157

#### *License Plates & Tags:*

Frank Smith  
(847) 942-0905

*Fashion:*  
Marilyn Krenger  
(815) 338-4008



## How much is my Model "A" Ford worth?

(Some facts and some opinions.)

by Grant MacLaren

This is the most frequently asked question on our web site. (It's an easy question to ask; usually impossible to answer.)

The basic answer is. "Your Model "A" Ford is worth whatever a buyer is willing to pay." That's pretty much true of any "collector" or special interest car. The value of a Model "A" Ford can be a very subjective thing. There are some "ball park" amounts, of course. But the range of sales prices vary widely.

### And, let's face it:

1. Most buyers want to pay as little as possible.
2. Most sellers want to be paid as much as possible.

There ain't a "blue book."

### Some background:

The Ford Motor Company produced five million Model "A's" from very late 1927 through 1931. With very few exceptions (for limited production body styles), Model "A" Fords are not very "rare." And, there are probably more on the road today than there were five years ago. That's because restoring and/or rebuilding Model "A's" is a very popular pastime for many people. In other words, your Model "A" is not a very rare car. (And, it is NOT a "classic" by any definition of the term.)

There are tens of thousands of Model "A" owners who enjoy their cars for a wide variety of reasons. The Model "A" hobby is so big it keeps a number of parts suppliers in business. (See appendix.)

There are many ways to determine a "ball park" price for a Model "A" to be sold or purchased. Maybe the best is to get involved with a local Model "A" club. Two national organizations offer memberships that include handsome bi-monthly magazines. Officially "newsletters," that always contain classified advertisements offering Model "A's" "wanted" and "for sale." The clubs are **The Model "A" Restorers Club (MARC)** and **The Model A Ford Club of America (MAFCA)** (See our home page for links.) The two national clubs have many chapters in the USA and countries throughout the world.

Another popular publication having "A's" listed "for sale" or "wanted" is Hemmings Motor News. Most large newsstands and bookstores carry this thick monthly devoted to automobile "classifieds." Anyone buying or selling an "A" will want to review the current offerings in this popular publication. Its total paid circulation is over 250,000. (Go to [google.com](http://google.com) and search for "Hemmings.")

However, even when these publications offer cars for sale, the buyer must determine what's being described. For instance, just because the seller says the car is "original" or "restored," the buyer is advised to carefully investigate the actual condition of the car. (We have seen engines "restored" with a three dollar can of "Ford Engine Green" spray paint, while a reputable engine rebuilder might charge \$1,500 to \$2,000 to rebuild your rebuildable engine.)

### Appraisers

In the "Services" section of Hemmings, you will find ads for a number of professional appraisers. Some offer web sites displaying samples of their reports. And some will "evaluate your car on-line for a fee between 50 and 100 dollars. The approach is not recommended for model "A's." One site shows a sample report that essentially gives an opinion based on 3 or 4 ads appearing in the current issues of the following publications:

- Old Car Price Guide (by Krause publications.)
- Cars of Particular Interest
- American Car Guide
- Hemming's Motor News
- Collector Car and Truck

Old Car Trader

Continued on following pages—Pages 4,5,6 and 7.





**The "Old Car Price Guide" provides this rating scale:**

- 1. EXCELLENT:** Restored to the current maximum professional standards of quality in every area, or perfect original with components operating and appearing as new. This is a 95-plus point show car that is not driven. In national show judging, a car in No. 1 condition is likely to win top honors in its class. In a sense, it has ceased to be an automobile and has become an object of art. It is likely to be transported to shows in an enclosed trailer, and, when not being shown, it is stored in a climate-controlled facility. It is not driven. There are very few No. 1 cars.
- 2. FINE:** Well-restored, or a combination of superior restoration and excellent original. Also, an extremely well-maintained original showing very minimal wear. Except for the very closest inspection, a No. 2 vehicle may appear as a No. 1. The No. 2 vehicle will take the top award in many judged shows, except when squared off against a No. 1 example in its own class. It may also be driven 800-1,000 miles each year to shows, on tours, and simply for pleasure.
- 3. VERY GOOD:** Completely operable original or "older restoration" showing wear. Also, a good amateur restoration, all presentable and serviceable inside and out. Plus, combinations of well-done restoration and good operable components; or a partially restored car with all parts necessary to complete it and/or valuable NOS parts. This is a "20-footer." That is, from 20 feet away it may look perfect. But as we approach it, we begin to notice that the paint may be getting a little thin in spots from frequent washing and polishing. Looking inside we might detect some wear on the driver's seat, foot pedals, and carpeting. The chrome trim, while still quite presentable, may have lost the sharp, mirror-like reflective quality it had when new. All systems and equipment are in good operating order. In general, most of the vehicles seen at car shows are No. 3s.
- 4. GOOD:** A drivable vehicle needing no, or only minor, work to be functional. Also, a deteriorated restoration or a very poor amateur restoration. All components may need restoration to be "excellent," but the car is mostly usable "as is." This is a driver. It may be in the process of restoration, or its owner may have big plans, but even from 20 feet away, there is no doubt that it needs a lot of help.
- 5. RESTORABLE:** Needs complete restoration of body, chassis, and interior. May or may not be running, but isn't weathered, wrecked, and/or stripped to the point of being useful only for parts. This car needs everything. It may not be operable, but it is essentially all there and has only minor surface rust, if any rust at all. While presenting a real challenge to the restorer, it won't have him chasing for a lot of missing parts.
- 6. PARTS CAR:** May or may not be running, but is weathered, wrecked, and/or stripped to the point of being useful primarily for parts. This is an incomplete or greatly deteriorated, perhaps rusty, vehicle that has value only as a parts donor for other restoration projects.

I can tell you from personnel (and/or first-hand) experience that to completely restore a Model "A" Ford to be a safe, attractive "driver," not a "show car," it would be easy to spend \$15,000 in parts and professional help. This would not include the hundreds of hours that the owner might spend on assembly, travel, etc.

Many Model "A's" found in barns today (yes, there are still some of these) were driven for many years before being retired. It is not uncommon to find them in a condition quite different than when they left the factory.

**"When my husband bought this car, he said it would be a "good investment."**

Well, your husband may have truly believed that to be the case. But, unless he struck a deal for a very rare model in very good condition, its value may not have increased. Sorry, but there is a humorous saying among antique cars buffs: "Do you know how you make a small fortune collecting odd cars?" Answer: "Start with a large fortune."

**"When my husband bought this car, he said it would be a 'good investment' and he added things to the car, so I want to sell it for more than he paid for it."**

If the item(s) added comply with the **Model A Ford Judging Standards**, it is possible they increased the value of the car. However, lets say the owner replaced the original wire spoke wheels with "better" solid wheels -- or 16" wire wheels. -- Ooops, its value probably just went down.

Or, maybe the rear bumper brackets were improperly modified to add a "touring trunk." Depending of the make, style, condition of the trunk -- AND whether the buyer wants a trunk on his/her car, the addition of a trunk may have increased -- or decreased -- the cars value in the eyes of that buyer.

**"But this car has been restored!"**

What does that mean? A man I know paid \$25,000 for a handsome looking 1931 Deluxe Roadster. It had been "restored" professionally with a certain amount of attention paid to detail. For example: there was welting installed on the floorboard edges. However, the car was painted a bright red -- an "incorrect color" for this particular model. (My guess is the owner who hired the restorer requested the color.) The spark lever was a shiny new "repro" chrome plated all the way to its forward end, causing the rod to "freeze" and be inoperable. The "repro" radiator had no baffle in the upper tank and it spewed coolant all over its shiny red paint. etc., etc.

**"To each his own"**

(Should that be "to each her own?") In the rest of this document, I've tried to be objective. But let's face it, what I'm willing to pay for a car might be quite different from what my neighbor might pay, so **I know some things I say here that might irritate others.**

My love for Model "A's" comes from my youth. The first car I ever drove was 1931 Roadster with a home-made hard top and a home-made pickup bed. It had a "Dodge Power Wagon" emblem wired to its radiator, big knobby tires and was driven every weekend from my uncle's home to his summer "camp" on a lake in Rhode Island.

Another Model "A" of my childhood was my Great Uncle Fred's Fordor. Uncle Fred was a bachelor and had owned two cars in his lifetime; a Model "T" and his Fordor. By the time I knew Fred, he was comfortably retired from the textile mills and drove his "A" daily, mostly on back roads in rural Rhode Island. From about age nine to thirteen, during summer vacations, I was his passenger on these trips. (See "Thank You M'ams")

In 1949, (I was at fourteen), our family moved from suburban Philadelphia to Southern California. Talk about "culture shock!" Palm trees, suede jackets, gunnite swimming pools and -- hot rods!

Anyway, that's where I'm coming from.

Model "A" Fords were not highly prized in my youth, but there were still quite a few on the road. Every time my Uncle Fred pulled into a gas station, the attendant would ask if the car was for sale.

**Now, here's where I might get in trouble:**

There are some things I NEVER saw on Model "A" Fords in my youth. And they are the things that just scream "fake" (maybe "over-restored" is more politically correct) to me when I see them on "restored" cars today:

- Etched glass.
- "Stone guards" on radiators
- White walls
- Light colored fabric spare tire covers
- Right hand welled fenders
- Right hand tail lamp (unless standard equip.)



**Bob Johnson** posed the following on the **ahooga.com** message board a few years ago:

So You want to know how much a Model A is worth. I made a database with all of the Model As in the Restorer and Model A News for the last five years. There were 1473 cars listed. I grouped them by body style (Type) and condition. I grouped all of the Coupes (standard, deluxe, special, business and sports) into one group. I also grouped all of the 4 doors and town sedans together. I use 5 condition categories. Unrestored includes basket cases to complete cars that are all there but not necessarily driveable. Original is a car that is complete, driveable, unrestored, and in very good condition. A Driver is a car that runs and is either partially restored or a car that was restored a while back and is showing it's age. Restored is a recently completely restored car. Show cars are cars that have won awards or professionally restored cars. Note that I had to use the words in the ads to determine the condition of the cars, and everyone has different opinions on the conditions of cars. It should also be noted that the prices shown below are in thousands of dollars and are asking prices. The low, high and average prices are just that. The Deviation is the standard deviation of the price. It basically represents how spread out the prices are. Take for example the restored coupes. The average is \$11,200 and the deviation is \$2,400. So I would say that the asking price of a typical restored coupe would be \$8,800 to \$13,600. The count is the number of cars of that Type/Condition. The higher the count the more reliable the average. I will try to add graphs and charts later. Remember the financial worth of a Model A is how much someone is willing to pay. The Real worth can be priceless.

Type	Condition	Low	High	Average	Deviation	Count
400-A	Unrestored	12.50	21.00	16.75	6.01	2
400-A	Driver	17.00	30.00	22.94	5.28	8
400-A	Restored	17.00	30.00	24.93	3.98	7
400-A	Show	25.00	36.50	31.65	4.41	6
AA	Unrestored	1.00	15.00	4.66	3.03	24
AA	Driver	6.00	15.00	9.04	2.43	14
AA	Original	30.00	30.00	30.00		1
AA	Restored	2.50	20.00	8.90	5.04	12
AA	Show	8.00	35.00	26.00	15.59	3
Cabriolet	Unrestored	3.00	11.00	6.87	2.46	9
Cabriolet	Driver	6.00	18.40	12.26	4.23	10
Cabriolet	Original	18.00	18.00	18.00		1
Cabriolet	Restored	7.90	20.00	17.19	3.33	12
Cabriolet	Show	15.90	22.50	19.02	2.44	11
Coupe	Unrestored	1.00	14.50	4.36	2.20	61
Coupe	Driver	4.00	17.50	8.77	2.00	97
Coupe	Original	5.00	23.50	11.81	5.57	9

Coupe	Restored	7.00	19.00	11.22	2.36	104
Coupe	Show	8.20	23.50	15.63	4.53	38
Delivery	Unrestored	2.00	9.00	5.04	2.51	10
Delivery	Driver	7.50	30.00	14.96	7.22	12
Delivery	Original	25.00	25.00	25.00		1
Delivery	Restored	12.00	18.00	16.10	2.61	5
Delivery	Show	18.00	29.00	24.25	4.57	4
Four Door	Unrestored	0.50	8.90	4.16	1.56	80
Four Door	Driver	4.00	16.00	9.14	2.42	52
Four Door	Original	6.80	25.00	10.93	5.28	10
Four Door	Restored	6.90	18.50	11.10	2.35	43
Four Door	Show	10.50	25.00	18.94	5.19	10
Phaeton	Unrestored	4.50	12.50	9.00	2.26	9
Phaeton	Driver	9.00	18.00	14.80	2.65	24
Phaeton	Original	12.50	25.00	19.38	6.57	4
Phaeton	Restored	12.50	26.00	17.83	3.63	23
Phaeton	Show	16.80	35.00	23.91	3.99	23
Pickup	Unrestored	1.00	6.80	3.38	1.70	45

Type	Condition	Low	High	Average	Deviation	Count
Pickup	Unrestored	1.00	6.80	3.38	1.70	45
Pickup	Driver	4.10	12.50	7.70	1.80	66
Pickup	Original	14.00	14.00	14.00		1
Pickup	Restored	6.20	19.50	11.23	2.99	57
Pickup	Show	11.50	21.50	16.09	3.23	21
Roadster	Unrestored	1.20	11.00	5.27	2.31	46
Roadster	Driver	7.00	21.50	13.07	3.37	66
Roadster	Original	14.50	16.70	15.93	1.11	6
Roadster	Restored	10.00	20.00	15.27	2.53	71
Roadster	Show	12.50	30.00	19.57	4.23	40
Station Wagon	Unrestored	1.00	13.50	5.61	3.68	9
Station Wagon	Driver	7.70	18.50	14.04	5.28	5
Station Wagon	Restored	11.50	21.50	15.17	3.05	12
Station Wagon	Show	21.50	39.00	29.75	6.19	8

Type	Condition	Low	High	Average	Deviation	Count
Tudor	Unrestored	1.20	7.50	3.75	1.45	73
Tudor	Driver	4.00	12.70	7.59	1.82	67
Tudor	Original	11.00	14.50	12.79	1.29	7
Tudor	Restored	4.00	16.00	9.48	2.34	60
Tudor	Show	7.50	22.00	13.92	3.92	17
Victoria	Unrestored	3.10	8.90	5.84	1.93	8
Victoria	Driver	6.50	16.50	10.75	2.94	24
Victoria	Original	14.50	14.50	14.50	0.00	2
Victoria	Restored	9.50	22.00	13.83	3.37	12
Victoria	Show	14.90	22.50	18.21	3.24	10



*From the desk of:*

*Sam Donnelly*



The article for this month is longer than most we feature. I felt that since there had been a fantastic auction held at Lee Hartung's estate early in November that it would be fitting for our members to have an idea what their Model As are worth, or have some idea what factors are considered when appraising your antique car.

The article was written several years ago by Grant MacLaren, a MAFCA member. Bob Johnson, also a MAFCA member, added a database to further detail what is considered in determining a Model As value. However, I agree with Bob Johnson, **THE REAL WORTH IS PRICELESS.**

This time of year is also PRICELESS. Hopefully we have loved ones nearby or within a few hours driving or flying time for frequent visits.

We can reflect on what we have that those less fortunate do not, and take time to be thankful for our club, its members and friends. The Holiday season affords us this luxury as a reminder to help one another throughout the season and particularly the coming year.

## Dues for the year 2012



Model "A" Restorers Club  
Illinois Region

### Membership Application

Dues must be paid by the end of January to be an active member and receive *The Distributor*

Name(Print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Spouse \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
Email address \_\_\_\_\_  
Model "A"s owned (1) \_\_\_\_\_ (2) \_\_\_\_\_  
Other "A"s or Cars of interest \_\_\_\_\_  
Dues are \$25.00 (Check one) New Member \_\_\_\_\_ Membership Renewal \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to: Illinois Region of M.A.R.C.

Mail to Mike Kochevar / Membership Chairman

1115 Stark Place

Des Plaines, IL 60016

Our basic requirements for membership are as follows: Payment of yearly dues, Membership in the National Club, and liability insurance on any vehicle (antique or modern) that is used at a Club function.

I am a current member of the National M.A.R.C. Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_  
Is your antique auto insured? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Applicant's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Tear Here -----

## Application for National Membership For 2012

Model "A" Restorers Club  
6721 Merriman  
Garden City, MI 48135



In addition to joining the Illinois Region, all members must belong to the National Club. Dues for member and spouse are \$38.00 for the Calendar year, which includes a subscription to the *Model "A" News*. National dues are payable either to the Illinois Region Membership Chairperson or directly to the National Club.

Name (Print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Region \_\_\_\_\_  
Dues are \$38.00 (Check one) New Member \_\_\_\_\_ Renewal \_\_\_\_\_ Membership No. \_\_\_\_\_

Applicant's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

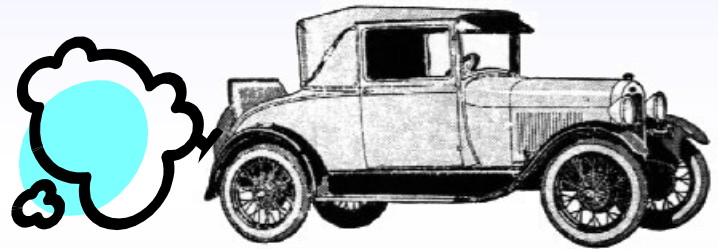


# MARC Illinois Region Financials

## Report from 10/20/11 to 11/20/11



<b>INTAKE</b>	<b>\$595.00</b>	
2011 Turkey Dinner		\$528.00
Meeting Raffle		\$67.00
<b>EXHAUST</b>	<b>\$1,207.36</b>	
MAFFI Swap Expense		\$95.00
Distributor Postage 2 Months		\$102.40
2011 Turkey Dinner		\$528.00
Web Site Upgrade		\$200.00
Meeting Refreshments		\$50.10
Postage for Swap '12		\$141.60
Distributor Printing		\$90.26
<b>Total in Account 10/20/2011</b>	<b>\$10,009.05</b>	
<b>Total in Account 11/20/2011</b>	<b>\$9,396.69</b>	



**MAFCA Upcoming events**

**March 22-25, 2012– Central California Regional Meet,**  
Pomona Valley Chapter, Bakersfield, CA

**June 11-15, 2012- Midwest Regional Meet, Central Iowa**  
MAFCA, Altoona, IA

**June 14-19, 2012- 2012 Northwest Regional Meet,**  
Treasure Valley Model “A” Ford Club,  
Boise, ID

**June 18-22, 2012- 2012 National Convention, Superior A’s**  
Marquette/Ishpeming, MI

For more details contact MAFCA at 562-697-2712 between  
10am and 4pm Pacific Time OR Check the web site at  
mafca.com and look at the Calendar for more details.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

The application form for the past FEW months had erroneously listed local dues as \$38.00 they are in fact **\$25.00** National dues are \$38.00.

# ORDER FORM

## ILLINOIS REGION LOGO DENIM SHIRTS

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Sticker Price: **\$27.00 each (including FIRST name embroidered over the pocket)**

Shipping: **\$4.00 for 1 shirt, \$5.00 for 2.**

**Payment in Full at time of order is required (including shipping).**

<u>MEN'S</u>			<u>WOMEN'S</u>		
_____ Long Sleeve			_____ Long Sleeve	_____ Shirts x \$27.00	\$ _____
_____ Short Sleeve (No Tall Sizes)			_____ Short Sleeve		
			_____ Small	_____ Shipping	
			_____ 3X-L	_____ L-T	_____ Medium
			_____ Large		TOTAL \$ _____
			_____ X-L		
			_____ 1X-L	1st Name: _____	
			_____ 2X-L		_____ 1X
			_____ 3X-L	1st Name: _____	
			_____ 4X-L		



ILLINOIS REGION M.A.R.C.  
 ILLINOIS CHAPTER MAFCA

Mark Maron, Director  
 417 Oak Grove Circle  
 Wauconda, IL 60084



Place  
 Stamp

To:



*The Distributor*

Dedicated to the restoration and preservation of the Model A

December 2011

