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I was introduced to Model As as a youngster in the 1960s. My great-aunt kept an old Model A station wagon named “Tilly” at her farm. The highlight of each visit to the farm was when she would load all the kids into Tilly and take us for a ride around the farm.

As a teenager I attended a number of antique car shows where I admired the Model As on display. At age 15, I purchased a disassembled 1937 Dodge pickup for \$225. Two trailer-loads were required to get all of the truck parts home. With my dad’s help, we reassembled that truck over the next several years. I later sold the truck to help with college expenses. But I always dreamed of owning and enjoying another old vehicle.

The next 35 years were focused on raising a family and on my career as an engineer in the commercial nuclear power industry. Then, while preparing for retirement, I finally found myself in a position to realize my dream. I considered the options and concluded that a Ford Model A is the ideal antique vehicle for an amateur hobbyist like me - simple but not primitive, relatively inexpensive to buy and maintain, parts available, and strong local and national club support. I joined the Utah Valley Model A Club in 2017 and MAFCA in 2018 to learn all I could about Model As while I searched for a car. I attended the 2018 MAFCA National Convention in Reno, where I assisted with fine point judging as an Apprentice Judge and helped evaluate vehicles in the Restorer’s Class. My search for a vehicle was fulfilled in September 2020 when I found and purchased a balsam green 1929 roadster.

Although relatively new to the Model A hobby, I am passionate about driving and enjoying my Model A and helping others do the same. I am excited about working with the Restorer’s Class Committee to assist Model A owners in improving the reliability and safety of their cars while maintaining the original character of these marvelous vehicles.

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