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The Crab Feed was a Smashing Success

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President's Message

The Crab Feed has become our signature event of the year. This year we had a record breaking crowd and plenty of Crab for everyone. Once again John Zuffi put on a show. The preparation, presentation and quality of the food was excellent. The Barrango family and our Club Volunteers cooked, cleaned, bar tended, set the tables and dressed up the Monte Cristo Club like never before. The icing on the cake was a presentation by John Fiorino of a check awarded to us for our award winning flotilla of cars in the Columbus day Parade.



This year Al, Jenny, and Joan did an outstanding job on the raffle. It was well organized. The prizes were over the top. It was our best to date. I can't say enough about their efforts on behalf of the Club. Al was our announcer and did an excellent job. Al started the raffle early and kept things moving.

I want to thank all of our volunteers who donated their time or contributed to the raffle or who bought a table. Thanks everyone!

We have had a number of congratulatory emails from satisfied customers. I have heard from several people who were disappointed that they missed the "Feed". They were looking for the announcement or the flyer. There was none! This year we sold out before we had a chance to do any advertising. Next year we will have them waiting in line outside the Monte Cristo Club like they do at the Apple store for the latest I-Pad. It was a job well done. Here is to us all!!

See you at the meeting.

Barry Kinney

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Pacific Coast Dream Machines Half Moon Bay Saturday-Sunday April 28-29

It's the world's largest and most whimsical gathering of motorized marvels from throughout the twentieth century....a remarkable exhibit of 2000 driving, flying, and working machines, running the gamut of exotic automobiles, US Army tanks, and antique motorcycles to restored military aircraft, Model T fire engines, massive steam tractors, and tons more. Live music, kids amusements and food booths run by local non-profits round out the festivities.

Spring Speed Weekend Auburn CA Friday - Sunday April 27 - 29

The Linden A's (Tom and Terry Machado) are again planning to go to the Spring Speed Weekend and may host a lunch on Sunday April 29 for Bay Area Chapter members who are attending. Details to follow by club e-mail. For more information call Barry Kinney at 415-282-2789.

"A" Rush to the Gold 50th NCRG Roundup 2012

Sonora, CA Friday - Sunday May 25 - 27

Hosted by the Sonora A's, the Roundup consists of registration beginning at noon on Friday followed by a weekend of events culminating in a banquet Sunday at 6 PM. Banquet seating is limited and there are fewer than 40 seats remaining. Registration is \$60 and is due by April 1st with a late registration fee of \$75 after that date.

See NCRG Roundup 2012 insert in this month's **Choke Rod**.

Tom and Terry Machado and the Linden A's will be hosting one or more special events at their home in Twain Harte over the course of the weekend.

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Farewell Rachelle

The Marquez family joined the Club in the early eighties. Rachelle and her brother were children, less than ten years old. The Marquez family was very active and traveled with the Club to the Grand Canyon, Canada, and Hearst Castle. Rachelle was always there: riding happily in the rumble seat. Rachelle was a contributor and worked on many club projects including the **Choke Rod**. Pauline and Rachelle created most of the sketches that you see from time to time in our Club newsletter.



Rachelle was elected president of our Club at the age of eighteen. She added vitality and innovation at a time when Club membership was declining. Rachelle never stopped participating even though family, college and work occupied most of her time. She became a regular contributor to our **Choke Rod**; writing articles on fashion and Model A and pre-WWII history.

Rachelle is very busy pursuing a career in health, nutrition and physical fitness. She will no longer be contributing articles on a regular basis for the newsletter. We are going to miss reading her words and we owe her a great deal praise and thanks for her contributions to the Club through the years.

For those of us (and there are probably many) who have questions about nutrition and health, Rachelle will have the answers. **See the insert in this month's Choke Rod**. She'll enjoy hearing from anyone in her Model A Club family.

Editor: Maybe it's time to offer Rachelle the presidency again. What do you say Rachelle?

Refreshments at the March meeting were provided by **Jenny Jump & Al Thomas**

Jeanine Mahl will provide refreshments at the April meeting.



Birthdays & Anniversaries



Steve Owsley
Jeanine Mahl
Kevin Enderby
Paul Storz

April 11
April 13
April 15
April 30

Early 21st Century

2003

Aussie singer/actress Kylie Minogue features in an erotic advert for Agent Provocateur's lingerie. In the sensational ad, Kylie exploits every ounce of her considerable sex appeal as she displays full suspender-clad regalia upon a bucking bronco. The tabloids went wild and the Agent Provocateur commercial won "Best Cinema Commercial of the Year" at the British TV Awards.

Kylie was voted the sexiest pop pin-up in the world by viewers of music channel VH1. LoveKylie, her own brand of lingerie, was launched in Selfridges to a massive media frenzy and incredible sales. Demand for the designer's garments exceeded supplies, with Selfridges having to double their orders to cope.

Other singers, actresses and models have also entered the fashion world of marketing and business. Elle MacPherson has been in the lingerie business since 1990, first as a model and then as her own brand's creative director. The former Victoria's Secret model has her Elle MacPherson Intimates line ranging into a \$10 million international enterprise. Elle MacPherson's life surrounds her two children and revamped her maternity bra so she, and the buying public, can look good when feeding junior.

There have been patents for maternity bras since the 1800's. However the garments weren't widely used until the late 1960's when breastfeeding became fashionable (thanks to a push towards natural living) and women, who during the previous decades gave up nursing in favor of manufactured baby formula, began breastfeeding in greater numbers. Most bra brands now make a nursing bra as well as specialty nursing wear clothing lines and maternity lines. These are made in a wide range of colors, sizes and styles from racy-styled seducers to heavy-duty support models, and incorporate many of the same elements of everyday fashion bras. Nursing bras have come a long way from once being classified as medical sundries to be manufactured by medical supply companies.

As a brand Elle MacPherson had extended herself to include a line of sportswear and intimate apparel for Montgomery Ward and opened a string of Fashion Cafes. She has also appeared in films such as sirens, Alice, Jane Eyre, If Lucy Fell, The Mirror Has Two Faces, Batman & Robin and The Edge.

Caprice has appeared on over 250 magazine covers and in 2001 she launched her lingerie line named after herself. She has also appeared in films, theater and television and lent her name to the Caprice Hair Straighteners.

2004

Researchers from the De Montfort University in Leicester, in the UK, have designed a bra that has hailed be a huge

breakthrough in breast screening. The technology is claimed to be as effective as X-ray mammograms, while being cheaper, safer and quicker to read. The "Smart Bra" is fitted with a microchip that registers the difference between healthy breast tissue and malignant growths. Tiny electrical currents are passed through the breast, and in areas where the current's passage is different from normal, the chip is able to determine a problem.

An anti-smoking bra was created to emit a floral scent to stop women from having cigarette cravings.

In November 1996 Briton Nina Barough and 13 women decided to powerwalk the New York Marathon in their bras, raising 25,000 Euros for breast cancer research. In 1997 Nina discovered a tumor in her own breast and her fundraising took on a new meaning. In 1998 Walk the Walk became an official charity and the first Moonwalk was held on the eve of the London Marathon, starting at midnight and finishing at seven the next morning. The night was a huge success and the Moonwalk became a major annual event, attracting a host of celebrities including Nell MacAndrew, Victoria Wood and Lorraine Kelly. Sponsored by Playtex since November 1998, The Moonwalk is the only powerwalking marathon in the world at present and the only marathon where practically all entrants, male and female, wear bras!

The first 100% chocolate bra designed by Reinlinde Trummer was created. Trummer uses a special chocolate that doesn't melt at body temperature. They are works of art in their own right with elaborate floral designs. Each bra needs at least two kilos of chocolate to make, and may have pepper, chili and whisky added for a little extra buzz.



The World of Wearable Art Awards (WOW) takes place annually in Nelson, New Zealand. A highlight of the show is the Bizarre Bra competition, which is an amalgam of art, theater and fashion, and the inspiration for some of the most extraordinary bras imaginable. For example, there is the Violingerie Bra, which is made of fake fur and adorned with small violins that actually play tunes. The Budgie Bra was created by Emily Bullock who used the stuffed bodies of her two favorite budgies, which had passed on. It won the competition.

Rachelle Marquez

Chronology of World War II

- 1939**
September 1 Germany invades Poland and World War II begins
- 1940**
January 3 FDR calls for an increased production of planes
October 29 First peacetime military draft in the U.S. begins
December 20 FDR creates the Office of Production Management, predecessor to the War Production Board (WPB)
- 1941**
January FDR proclaims the United States the “Arsenal of Democracy”
June FDR signs Executive Order 8802 banning discrimination because of race or religion in hiring people for defense and government jobs.
June 22 Germany invades USSR
November Advertisers form the War Advertising Council
December 7 Japanese attack Pearl Harbor
December 8 United States declares war on Japan
December 11 Germany and Italy declare war on United States
- 1942**
January FDR calls for production of 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, and 20,000 antiaircraft guns
January 16 FDR creates War Production Board (WPB)
January 28 FDR creates Office of Civilian Defense (OCD)
April FDR creates War Manpower Commission (WMC)
May Sugar is rationed
June 3-6 United States wins Battle of Midway
June 13 FDR creates Office of War Information (OWI)
August 7 U.S. troops land on Guadalcanal
September Nationwide rationing of gasoline begins
- 1943**
September “Women in Necessary Service” campaign launched by WMC and OWI. Italy surrenders.
- 1944**
Spring “Women in War” campaign conducted by WMC, OWI, and U.S. War Department
May 3 Meat rationing begins
June 6 D-Day
July 21 U.S. troops land on Guam
August 4 The WPB decides to allow the production of various domestic appliances such as stoves and vacuum cleaners
Winter WMC asks the OWI to end its campaign to recruit women war workers
December 16 Battle of the Bulge
- 1945**
February 19 U.S. Marines land on Iwo Jima
April 12 FDR dies and Harry Truman becomes president
April 30 Hitler commits suicide
May 7 German troops surrender unconditionally
May 8 VE (Victory in Europe) Day celebrated
August 6 Atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima
August 9 Atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki
August 14 Japan surrenders unconditionally and World War II ends. The war directly involved 57 nations and an estimated 54.8 million people, mostly civilians, died. VJ (Victory over Japan) Day is celebrated
August 19 Gasoline and fuel rationing ends
September 2 Japan and Allies sign official surrender agreement
October 30 Nationwide sugar rationing ends
November 23 Food rationing on all items except sugar ends
December 30 Nationwide rationing of tires ends

Rachelle Marquez

Crab Feed 2012



Photos by Scott Williams

Filtering Air

Filtering the air going into a Model A carburetor is a controversial subject among Model A mechanics. This information is provided to help people make their own decision.

Carburetors, with their air input totally unfiltered, suck in all kinds of stuff that can do damage to your engine. Fine silica dust and powdered rock are the most common materials that are pulled in and cause engine wear.

The Air Maze, metal gauze unit (sold by most Model A Ford part distributors; shown on the left) prevents large particles from entering, but does nothing to filter out the small stuff that most commonly causes the damage.

The next logical step is to try paper element cartridges. However, you have to be careful not to restrict the air to fuel balance of the carburetor. The level of air resistances varies depending on the size, surface area, and the physical attributes of the filtering material.

An undersized filter restricts airflow into the carburetor and lowers the pressure at the choke. These consequences make the fuel-air ratio higher (too much gasoline for the airflow reduction) and also lower the velocity of fuel flow through the Venturi (reducing engine responsiveness to throttling). The result is carbon deposits in your engine from the rich mixture.

One needs to consider the air volume needs for a nominal 200 cubic inch engine at 2,800 RPM and the carburetors air intake area of 1.767 square inches. You also have to consider how much to oversize the filter element to allow for clogging up to say 30%. With some rough calculations, you'll find that you need a large filter.

I've read material from multiple sources, which say: "automotive engineers regularly size air filter surface areas at one-half an engines cubic inch capacity", which is 100 square inches for the nominal Model A engine.

I have found paper filters clog up quickly, restrict flow, and retain gasoline from drippy carburetors for a long time. So, I prefer K&N washable, oilable and reusable filters. Using published K&N formulas, I calculated the filter required for a typical Model A engine. If your engine has been modified to increase the cubic inches, you will want to adapt my following calculations.

First, I calculated the Effective Filtering Area for the physical attributes of K&N filter materials: 200 Cubic inches displacement times 2,800 RPM divided by 20,839, which is the factor for K&N Filter Attributes = 26.9 square inch Effective Filtering Area.

Then, I calculated the minimum length for a filter to fit in an Air Maze housing: 26.9 square inch Effective Filtering Area divided by (3 & 1/2 inch Air Maze diameter times 3.14 Pi) plus .75 inches to compensate for the rubber seals on each end of the element = 3.2 inches minimum filter length.

This is significantly longer than the very small air filters commonly seen on many Model A Fords. K&N offers several filters that can be used with the Air Maze housing.

- Part # E-3050 is 3.5 inches long.
- Part # E-9257 is 5.5 inches long.
- Part # E-2040 is 6.625 inches long.



To provide some margin for the filter getting dirty, before you get around to cleaning it, I would recommend the 5.5 inch long length. I know it is an over kill, but I am currently using the 6.625 inch long one to allow for driving on dusty gravel roads and to extend my time between filter cleaning / re-oiling cycles.

CAUTION: Regardless of any filter that you choose to use, you have to be watchful for a leaky carburetor that can load the filter up with gasoline and be vulnerable to ignition from the exhaust pipe and possibly cause a disastrous fire.

Important notes on the use of Air Maze housings:

When mounting an Air Maze housing onto a Zenith, Model A carburetor, it is important that a lock washer and nut be used to keep the screw from coming loose and allowing the Air Maze housing to fall to the ground. The screw and nut can be seen at the top of each photo.

To minimize air leaks at the point where an Air Maze connects to the Zenith, Model A carburetor, I use an o-ring (1-7/8" OD and 1-1/2" ID) on the carburetors air intake.

To use a long filter in the Air Maze, the large wing bolt needs to be replaced with a long 1/4 - 20 bolt or with a threaded rod, with nuts and lock washers.

The New Guy



I was fortunate enough to be born into a family of car lovers. Our great-grandpa was a service manager at a Chevy dealer, and after World War II, grandpa drove logging trucks and worked as a heavy-duty truck mechanic. Grandpa also had a few Model Ts (in parts) and a 1923 Chevrolet Touring Car.

Our dad bought his 1930 Ford Model A pickup from the original owner in 1973 – a house painter in Placerville who used the truck for his painting business. Dad did a frame-on restoration in our garage in 1974 and finished right before I was born. My brother, sister, and I each came home from the hospital as newborns in the Model A. Safety laws for kids in cars have definitely changed.

Throughout the 1970s and 1980s, Mom and Dad were active members of Model A Clubs in the Sacramento and Eureka areas. My siblings and I have many fond memories of club activities, especially the food and great people. Mom and Dad's truck was a driver – we used it in club events, parades, birthday parties, or just errands around town. Once my siblings and I entered high school, the Model A-related activities tapered off, but it still got driven, including to senior prom.

Fast forward to November 2010. I purchased the Model A from my folks who were downsizing after purchasing a 1939 Buick Special. I hope to give the Model A a good home and create new memories as they did. I immediately joined the San Francisco Model A Club and am now doing some tinkering on the Model A. My first project is refinishing the oak wood strips in the bed. This column will follow my efforts.

Last month's column fixed the rough idling problem. What was the root cause? Small bits of crud in the fuel tank settled to the bottom of the tank and occasionally blocked the inlet to the line leading to the fuel shut-off valve. Although you couldn't see any crud by peering through the gas cap opening, flushing out the tank definitely brought out the crud. Time to resolve the problem with a brass \$5 fuel inlet filter that sits above the shut-off valve in the bottom of the tank. This month's column focuses on the installation of the tank fuel filter as well as doing some minor electrical work on the spark plugs.



I had replaced the five gallons of gasoline in the tank from last month's column. After all, the Model A required a bit of fuel for a test drive. Draining the tank was easier this time. I found a piece of old garden hose, thoroughly washed and allowed it to dry, and used it to help drain the tank. It was easy: simply loosen the fixed fuel line that exits the shut-off valve and substitute the garden hose. Point the other end of the garden hose down into a empty five gallon bucket. Place a plastic washbasin underneath the valve just in case, and use the shut-off valve to control the flow. This worked well and nary a drop of gasoline was spilled. With the tank empty, I then removed the shut-off valve and flushed the bottom of the tank with a few cups of gasoline multiple times to remove any other debris that may have settled.



With the shut-off valve on the bench, I removed the white plumber's tape that I had previously installed and applied yellow fuel-specific joint tape. Installing the brass filter was simple. You merely press the filter into the inlet of the shut-off valve, where it now sticks up like a submarine periscope.



Installing the fuel shut-off valve with filter was easy. After threading the valve back up into the tank, I reattached the fixed fuel line to the outlet of the value. To check for leaks, I turned on the valve. Finding none, I started the engine. It fired immediately to life, and idled smoothly, in that Model A idle we all know and love. I then took the Model A for a test drive. It ran smoothly – up and down hills and on side angles. No problem.



With the fuel issues resolved, I then fixed a few electrical issues. During my troubleshooting, you may remember a few months ago that I discovered some of the connections between the spark plug wire and the connector were loose. Although temporarily resolved with a wrap of electrician's tape, this clearly was not a long-term fix. So I borrowed a soldering iron and a few minutes later, fixed the two wire ends. Another problem solved.



Now the Model A was back on the road, it was time to make a major decision. I also didn't even buy the Model A from my parents as my 6'7" frame barely fit inside and the closed cab of the pickup really limits what one can do with the seat



for giants like me. It may be a different story with a sedan or some other Model A, but I simply do not fit in the Model A. So despite all of the memories – both as a kid and now – we decided to put the truck up for sale.

- 1930 Ford Model A closed cab pickup truck
- Second owner family
- Frame-on restoration in 1974; lovingly driven, meticulously maintained, and garaged ever since
- California blue plates
- Freshly rebuilt Model B engine installed 5,300 miles ago (at 65,300 miles)
- Rock moss green
- Everything works (lights, wiper, gauges, horn, Wolf whistle)
- 70,627 miles
- Clear title
- Includes cloth (indoor) car cover
- Includes Model A service and maintenance books

Please contact me if you or someone you know is interested:
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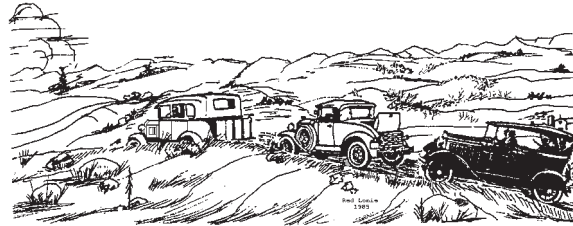
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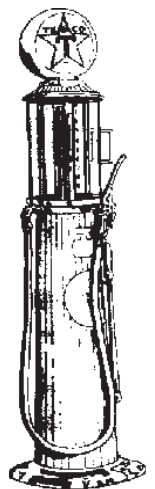


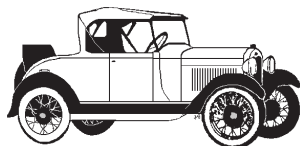
MONTH	DAY	TOUR LEADER	TOUR
JAN	29	BARRY KINNEY	PRESIDENT'S BRUNCH
MARCH	3 SATURDAY	SF MODEL A FORD CLUB	CRAB FEED - MONTE CRISTO CLUB
MARCH	17 SATURDAY	THUNDERBIRD CLUBS	A DAY AT THE RACES
MARCH	24 SATURDAY	KINNEY	GREEK CULTURAL FESTIVAL
APRIL	27-29	KINNEY	SPRING SPEED WEEKEND - AUBURN, CA
APRIL	28-29	SF MODEL A FORD CLUB	DREAM MACHINES - HALF MOON BAY
MAY	19 SATURDAY	THUNDERBIRD CLUBS	ANNUAL T'BIRD MIGRATION - RICHMOND
MAY	20	KINNEY	FRIENDSHIP DAY - CAÑADA COLLEGE
MAY	28 MONDAY	CAPLAN	MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE - PRESIDIO
JUNE	16 SATURDAY	CAPLAN / OWSLEY	ST. ANNE'S HOME - FATHER'S DAY WEEKEND
JUNE	24	PETERSON / JUMP / THOMAS	PALO ALTO CONCOURS AT STANFORD
JULY	TBA	TBA	TBA
AUG	TBA	TBA	TBA
SEPT	TBA	MARIN A'S	ANNUAL "OKTOBERFEST" CELEBRATION
SEPT	9	KINNEY	ANTIQUE AUTOS HISTORY PARK - SAN JOSE
SEPT	21-23	CAPLAN / OWSLEY / MACHADO	OVERNIGHTER-MURPHYS-IRONSTONE CONCOURS
OCT	7	BARRANGO	COLUMBUS DAY PARADE
OCT	TBA	CAPLAN / OWSLEY	JIMMY'S OLD CAR PICNIC IN GOLDEN GATE PARK
NOV	TBA	GREG MARTINEZ	VETERAN'S DAY PARADE ON MARKET STREET
DEC	8 SATURDAY	SF MODEL A CLUB	CHRISTMAS BANQUET - TBA

If you would like to lead a tour, please call **Gary Barrango** at **415-821-2628**
We encourage Club Members to plan additional **driving tours** throughout the year.
There is room for more than one activity or tour per month.

Schedule of Events 2012

Jan 28-29	Turlock Swap Meet
Mar 22-25	Model A's are Swell in 2012 - Laughlin NV, Pomona Valley Model A Club
May 25-27	NCRG Roundup hosted by the Sonora A's - www.ncrgmafca.com
Jun 14-19	Northwest Regional Group Meet - Boise Idaho
Dec 9-12	MAFCA Annual Membership Meeting & Awards Banquet Charleston, SC - Host Palmetto A's





**San Francisco Bay Area Chapter
Model A Ford Club of America
March 8, 2012**

The meeting was called to order at 7:45 pm by President Barry Kinney. We had one guest, Dave Madison. He has a 29' Model A that has been in the family for three generations. The minutes of the January meeting were approved as written.

Reports of Officers

President: The ice cream social at Chris Thompson's and the second tour of the USS Iowa were a lot of fun. The tour of the Iowa lasted for about an hour. • The crab feed had a lot of positive feedback. Gary shared an e-mail from people who really enjoyed the raffle. Jeanine is still working the numbers and will report on the amount of profit at the next meeting. We had 275 people attend this year. Last year we had 212.

Vice President: Gunard groused at how much time Jeanine spends doing the treasurer's duties. Gunard suggested that we make a list of the tools we want for the emergency box and just go buy them.

Treasurer: Jeanine has deposited the Christmas party checks and dues checks. She paid \$229 in bills.

Secretary: No report

Editor: No report

Tour Chair: The day at the races will be Saturday, March 17th. The info is in last month's **Choke Rod**. • The Greek Cultural Parade has been cancelled. They will have a picnic instead. Probably none of us will go.

For The Good Of The Order: Jenny suggested we name our charities. We received a \$100 donation for Make A Wish. • Barry brought in a copy of the Restorer. Walter had written an article on our club's activities. They still need money for the Ford Museum. A brick costs \$150. • Barry brought more slides of old club events. • Gunard suggested that we have another party. • Jenny suggested an outing for the club. It is July 7th, from 10-2. Proceeds will benefit the Cancer society. Jenny will have more info next meeting.

Jenny Jump and Al Thomas brought the refreshments this time. Jeanine Mahl will bring them next time

There was no further business and the meeting was adjourned at 8:20 pm.

The next monthly Meeting will be Thursday April 12 at the Monte Cristo Club at 7:30 pm.

Minutes respectfully submitted by

Joan Peterson, Secretary

SF Model A Club Monthly Meetings:

The meetings continue to be held monthly, the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 pm.
The location is the Monte Cristo Club at 136 Missouri Street in San Francisco.
The meeting place is located in a safe neighborhood and parking is convenient.
If you have questions or need directions, call Gary at (415) 821-2628 (daytime)

The next scheduled meeting will be on Thursday, April 12, 2012

A number of club members gather together for dinner before the monthly meeting at 6 pm.
Please feel free to join us – dinner location will be at Goat Hill Pizza at 18th & Connecticut.

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50th NCRG Roundup 2012

Soulfully Natural - Rachele Marquez



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