



THE SQUEAKS

PINEY WOOD MODEL A FORD CLUB

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MOTTO

To promote and stimulate
the preservation, restoration,
and maintenance of the
Model A Ford automobile.

QUALIFICATIONS

Any person sincerely interested in the
Model A Ford automobile and the
purpose of this club shall be eligible
for membership as an active member.

From the President's Desk

By Jim Hartzog

It is now mid-September and it appears that we are still in the dog days of summer.

I do not know about you, but due to the continuing heat I have run out of nuts, bolts, and any other fasteners that could possibly need tightening on my car, so I guess it is a sign to go back into the air conditioning!

Coming up this week is the lady's luncheon at Lynn's Table. It is a wonderful place with a lot of good choices.

Our next meeting will be on October 14th at Robert and Elaine Bullard's home.

At this time Troy will offer suggestions for the upcoming Poor Boy tour. Along with the site location, we are still needing volunteers to help out with the day-to-day planning etc. Don't be bashful as we need help to pull this off.

Speaking of volunteers – we are still in need of a PWA secretary. No rush, just come forward before the next meeting.



A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Jim Hartzog".

PWA Meeting Minutes

By Linda Bragaw (tonight's volunteer)
Valley Ranch BBQ September 12, 2023

The meeting began at 7:00 pm
David Teale filled in for Jim Hartzog who was not able to attend.

David Teale stated that we still need someone to volunteer for the position of secretary for the PWA Club. **This is a vital position within the club.**

A motion was made to approve the minutes of the previous meeting.
The motion was approved and seconded by Frank Delucia and Robert Bullard.

Frank Delucia reported the status of the budget
A motion to approve was by Chris Fredona and seconded by Troy Walling

Robert Bullard presented information on National events scheduled by MAFCA
The National Awards Banquet this year will be held in Santa Clarita, California from November 30 to -December 3rd.
The next MAFCA National Tour will be held in Ruidoso, New Mexico in June 2024

Susan Cherry gave an update of the following two events.
The Christmas party will be held at the Walden Yacht Club on December 9th.
The Sweetheart Tour in February is being developed. Location to be determined.

George Williamson presented more information on the tour of the Heritage Museum
In Conroe, Texas on Saturday, September 30th After breakfast at the Honor Café, the Cars will proceed to the museum and park in a designated area.

David Teale had two gas gauge sticks free to members.

Dan Kundts mentioned that we were mentioned in a recent Restorer magazine about the Gasoline Tanker project at the 1940's Air Terminal.
A feature article will be coming out in the next issue

Marion Hertzsbach reminded us that shirts or badges were for sale

Tom Bragaw reported the Library is available but no checkouts the previous month.

Troy Walling reminded the newsletter needs stories from the members to create a feature story of the month.

He also volunteered to chair the Poor Boy Tour of 2024.

He does need input from the club members regarding suggested locations.

Robert and Elaine Bullard are attending the MAFFI Model A Days at Hickory Corners, Michigan. The event is over several days around the 15-16th. He will give an update when he returns,

Recommendations will be made for members to be inducted into the Hall of Fame

MAFFI will recognize each chapter reaching 50 years with a memorial brick.

The drive for Million-dollar expansion is proceeding nicely

After a break, the Men's Technical was held by David Teale concerning ignition coils
Marion Hertzsbach held the Ladies Technical with the creation of handmade bracelets.

A motion to adjourn was made at 8:41

September Events 2023

By: Troy Walling

Lynns Table In Old Town Spring September 2,



Our club enjoyed another excellent breakfast at Lynns Table. There are always great moments of conversation and smiles.



20 People turned out for the occasion. It's always a favorite moment in the club.



We had a delicious lunch at Lynne's today. On September 20th.
The Piney Woods Model A Ladies Luncheon at Lynne's Table in Old Town Spring was small but mighty fun! We ate and talked and got to know each other better!
These luncheons are all about friendship and this group is the best at making everyone feel welcome. Our food was fantastic... I think Kim had the biggest sandwich I have ever seen!!!!
Our luncheons for this year are over but will resume in 2024!
Looking forward to seeing everyone on the 14th of Oct for our breakfast and offsite meeting.



Ladies Technical at the Monthly meeting of the PWA's

Feature Story of the Month

My Old Kentucky Dinner Train

By Perry and Tammie Jones



Tammie and I went to Indiana to visit my mom and sister and one of our planned events was to ride on the Old Kentucky Dinner Train. Knowing this ahead of time, Tammie and I came prepared with our vintage attire which attracted a lot of attention and compliments. There were a total of three dining cars and the kitchen. The dining cars are described as follows:

"The passenger cars of the dinner train are all steel-skirted cars built by the Budd Company in the late 1940s after World War II. They have been refurbished extensively by R. J. Corman Railroad Company, far exceeding the original interior design. The RJC-007 was built for the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1941 as a 54-seat day coach. The RJC-021, built in 1948, was used on the El Capitan train by the Santa Fe Railroad and has been outfitted with the most up-to-date equipment to serve as our kitchen car. The RJC-777 was refurbished and added to the dinner train in May of 1992."





We were seated in an organized manner so as not to trample one another. We were served a four course meal over a 2.5 hour excursion, yum!



Over all everyone was happy and full.



A Letter of Appreciation from George Haines with the 1940 Air Terminal Museum of Houston



Officers & Directors

August 31, 2023

Ron Cherry
Piney Wood Model A Ford Club

Dear Ron:

On behalf of the 1940 Air Terminal Museum and the Houston Heritage Society, I would like to thank you and the various participating club members for your help in returning the Society's vintage Model AA fuel truck to running condition, after more than 20 years as a static display. Without the Club's reservoir of technical skills and vast network of contacts, this project likely would never have gotten off the ground. We can't thank you enough.

The club members' combined expertise proved to be invaluable in completing the project efficiently and on schedule. We will be sure to acknowledge the club's contributions in any museum descriptive materials concerning the truck. Please communicate our gratitude to the club members.

Sincerely,

George Haines

George Haines
Assistant Manager/Volunteer Coordinator
1940 Air Terminal Museum

Marjorie Evans
John Graves
George Haines
Curt Littlejohn
Michael Loft
Blair McFarlain
Bernard Morris
Karen Nicolaou
Marie Wilkinson

Thank you to all who assisted in this endeavor, Well Done



I was so confused as to why the ball was getting larger and larger.
Then it hit me.

I personally want to thank everyone who sent me an article
to put in the newsletter. I will use them in future issues.

Troy G. Walling

Closed Tour For:
Golden Triangle A's
Greater Houston A's
Piney Wood A's

21st Annual Gulf Coast Tour

Alvin, Texas * October 6-7, 2023



Registration Fee: **\$75** per adult (\$85 after September 6, 2023)

\$25 for immediate family children under 18 years

Club Affiliation (Circle One): Golden Triangle A's, Houston A's, or Piney Wood A's

First 25 registration forms will be entered in a drawing to receive a reimbursement of \$75
Winner will be drawn at the Saturday evening banquet.

Name(s) of attendee	Please Check Choice of Saturday Box Lunch	Adult or Child
_____	Turkey _____ Ham _____	\$ <u>75</u>
_____	Turkey _____ Ham _____	\$ _____
_____	Turkey _____ Ham _____	\$ _____
_____	Turkey _____ Ham _____	\$ _____
Total		\$ _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Cell Phone _____

E-mail _____

Model A Year: _____ Body Style _____ Trailering? Yes _____ No _____

Registration check-in and hospitality room located at the La Quinta Inn & Suites, Alvin, TX will be open after 12:00 pm on Friday until 5:00 pm. This registration includes three meals. The Friday and Saturday evening (6:00 pm) meals are at the Nolan Ryan Center, 2925 South Bypass 35, Alvin, TX. If you have special dietary requirements, contact Bob Pond (281) 615-4770.

Please make check payable to: **Greater Houston Model A Club**. Send check and registration form to:

Bob Pond, 2601 George Ct., Pearland, TX 77581 Contact: (281) 615-4770

Accommodations: (Please mention "**Model A Tour**" for special rate until **September 6, 2023**)

Host Hotel:

La Quinta Inn & Suites, 880 Texas 35 Loop, (281) 585-3900, King \$94.95 or 2-Queen \$104.95

RV Park:

Alvin RV Resort 726 Nelson Rd Alvin TX 77511 (713) 401-3135 \$52.00

I hereby release Greater Houston Region Model A Restorers Club, Model A Ford Club of America, Model A Restorers Club, including organizers and sponsors of this tour and their facilities from any and all liabilities. Submittal of this form, whether signed or unsigned constitutes acceptance of this release.

Signed: _____ Date: _____

Registration No. _____



65th Annual Winnsboro Autumn Trails

Model A Ford Clubs Registration Form

Parade (10 a.m.) Dinner (5 p.m.) October 28, 2023
Tours, Swap Meet, All Activities: October 26-29, 2023

Please remit by October 6, 2023

Please send this form along with your check payable to:

Autumn Trails Model A's

Vicki Clark

1310 CR 4186

Quitman, Texas 75783

gyclark@peoplescom.net

Last Name _____		First Name _____		
Street Address _____				
City _____		State _____	Zip _____	
Phone _____				
Year/Make/Model of Car(s) _____				
Club Affiliation _____				
Registration Dates		Fee per Car	No of Cars	Total Car Fee Car
Registration Before October 6, 2023		\$10.00	_____	_____
After October 6, 2023		12.00	_____	_____
No. Persons		Price per Person	Total for Dinners	
Dinner	_____ Adults	\$20.00	_____	
	_____ Children (under 12)	\$8.00	_____	

TOTAL ENCLOSED FOR CAR REGISTRATION AND DINNER \$ _____

Dinner will consist of BBQ Brisket, Sausage, Beans, Potato Salad, Tea and Dessert

You may pick up your registration at the Stew on Friday night or at the door at the BBQ on Saturday. Please note: there will be no carry outs at the BBQ. No refunds after October 6, 2023.

President's Page

September 2023



I'm feel sorry for those that missed attending the MAFCA 2023 National Tour in Indiana and Michigan during July. The Southeast Touring Group hosted a great tour. With lots of great cars displayed in multiple auto museums to the fantastic rural roads through the Amish countryside, it was a very relaxing and enjoyable tour. The pace of progress during the week as we moved along the tour route was relaxing and easy to maintain. Combined with moderate temperatures and wonderful weather overall, it was a very comfortable tour even though we changed hotels and cities multiple times. It is hard for me to pick the best museum we visited but I would argue that you don't won't miss the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum if you are ever in the Auburn, Indiana area. Without a question, the cars on display in this museum are the crème' de la crème'. Many are true works of art and although it might not be practicable to drive such valuable cars on the open highways any longer, they are truly eye catching.

Another exciting moment during the tour through Amish country was when I finally got to pass someone. Granted they only had one horsepower and I have forty (so to speak) but I still passed them like they were standing still. A thrilling moment for sure since I've been passed more times than I can count. I thought I caught the horse give us a sideways glance admiring our car as we went by. I'm sure he was thinking what the heck just went by him.

All MAFCA members should have received their election ballots for the 2024 open Board of Director positions. I encourage everyone to vote during this very important election. Your vote determines which of the five candidates will fill the four vacant positions. A biographies sheet of all candidates was included in your ballot package but if misplaced you can also find it in the ELECTIONS page of the MAFCA website. Ballots must be returned postmarked by October 12, 2023 to be counted so please take the time to study the candidates, seek references if that will help you make your decision and vote! Your decisions are important for the future of MAFCA.

Also, it is time to make sure you are registered for the MAFCA National Awards Banquet being hosted by the Santa Maria A's and being held in Santa Maria, Ca. Registration information is available on the MAFCA website and by contacting the Santa Maria A's. I'm looking forward the meeting and the visit to Hearst Castle. Visiting Hearst Castle has been on my bucket list for years and it will be nice to actually check that one off the list. I recently spoke with event organizers and they would appreciate early registrations. This will help them with planning and would assure you a spot on the tours. There is a chance the tours to Hearst Castle and Solvang (Danish Capital of the US) could sell out.

See you down the road!

Robert Bullard, 2023 MAFCA President

MAFFI Model A Days

October MAFFI Minute

Model A Days (Sept 15 & 16, 2023) were a resounding success! The weather was perfect –70 degrees –so all those open Model A cars that came to show themselves off for the theme this year had no trouble with the weather at the museum. In fact, the grounds were full of all types of Model A's driven onto the Gilmore grounds by hobbyists!

The "first start" Model A Coupe took just 43 minutes to start up after being abandoned more than 30 years and being in a flood up to the windshield. This year there were TWO first starts; the second was a truck (AA) and that only took a tad over 10 minutes to start up. There's no shortage of cracker jack mechanics at Model A Days.

The Model A school bus and Stake Bed truck were kept busy carrying passengers around the 90-acre grounds and riders had great fun smiling and waving. For the second year in a row, the Model A Driving school graduated a new batch of Model A drivers, so we can keep those inner tube tires rolling!

And there were lots of new Model A Ford Foundation Inc. red t-shirts and navy hoodies being worn by our loyal museum supporters. If you were there, you would know how much fun was had. If you didn't make it, pencil in your calendar for next year, September 20 & 21, 2024!

Happy motoring,
Mike DuBreuil
MAFFI Board of Trustees
Secretary

This "MAFFI Newsletter Minute" was sent to you as the editor of your club's newsletter. It is for you to use at your discretion. If you are no longer the editor, please notify me at the email listed below with the name and email address of the new editor. If you no longer wish to receive this, please notify me as well.

Thank you,
Charles M (Mike) DuBreuil, MAFFI Trustee
clubcontact@maffi.org

Piney Wood Model A Ford Club (PWA) Membership Application

One Year Family Membership \$25.00
Renewal dues are delinquent after December 31st

Membership is open to anyone who owns, drives, or just appreciates the Model A Ford. PWA recognizes any year, make or model of the Model A Ford from 1928 to 1931. Membership in the *Model A Ford Club of America* (MAFCA) is REQUIRED to become a member of PWA in accordance with our by-laws. Every member of PWA enjoys the same rights, including the right to vote and to hold office in PWA.

PLEASE PRINT

Date of Application _____ Dues being paid for year _____ (January 1 – December 31)

New Member () or Renewal () Renewing members, what year did you join PWA? _____

Name _____ Birthday: Month _____ Day _____

Spouse _____ Birthday: Month _____ Day _____

Address _____ Anniversary: Month _____ Day _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Email _____

Phones: Home _____ Cell _____ Cell (spouse) _____

Children under 18 years of age:

Names _____ Birthday: Month _____ Day _____

_____ Birthday: Month _____ Day _____

_____ Birthday: Month _____ Day _____

What is your MAFCA member number? _____ --required for PWA membership

Are you a member of any other automobile clubs?

_____ / _____

_____ / _____

Model A's Owned: YEAR, MODEL, BODY STYLE, CONDITION*

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

*Condition: O=original, R=restored, B=being restored, M=modified, A=apart

Loanable tools available (ex: spring spreader, engine hoist, hub puller, etc.)

Make Check Payable to: Piney Wood Model A Ford Club

Mail to: Perry Jones
19207 Stanton Lake Dr.
Cypress, TX 77433
281-844-0951

What's On The Calendar?

By: Jim Blaszczyk Tour Coordinator

Jan 7(Saturday)	PWA Monthly Breakfast at Harris County Smokehouse, 8:00 am-9:00 am
Jan 10 (Tuesday)	Monthly PWA Meeting at Valley Ranch BBQ, 7:00 pm-9:00 pm
Jan 14 (Saturday)	Joint Venture between Piney Wood A's and Houston Model A Club to Return a 1928 Texaco Fuel Truck to running status.
Jan 18 (Wednesday)	Ladies Luncheon at Eden's Café)
Jan 21 (Saturday)	Tomball Museum Center
Jan 28 (Saturday)	Dedication of running 1928 Texaco Fuel Truck back to 1940's Air Terminal Museum at Hobby Airport. Followed by Potluck Lunch
Feb 11 (Saturday)	Sweetheart Mini Tour Team Leader Jim Blaszczyk
Feb 18 (Saturday)	Breakfast at Harris County Smokehouse followed by Offsite Monthly Meeting at Ed Holtgravers home 8:00 am - 12:00?
March 4 (Saturday)	Breakfast at Lynns Table in Spring 8:00 – 9:00
March 11 (Saturday)	Safety Check at Copperfield Automotive
Mar 14 (Tuesday)	Monthly PWA Meeting at Valley Ranch BBQ 7:00 pm-9:00 pm
March 15 (Wednesday)	Ladies Luncheon 11:30 am, Lambeau's in Cypress, Texas
Mar 31- (Friday)	Poor Boy Tour in La Grange, Tx
April 1-2 (Sat & Sun)	Poor Boy Tour in La Grange, Tx.
April 8 (Saturday)	Breakfast at Harris County Smokehouse followed by Offsite Monthly Meeting at Hartzog's Home 8:00 12:00?
April 12	Wig Party by Linda Bragaw
April 15 Saturday)	Burton Cotton Gin Tour Team Leader Bragaw
May 6 (Saturday)	Breakfast at Magnolia Diner 8:00 9:00
May 9 (Tuesday)	Monthly PWA Meeting at Valley Ranch BBQ 7:00 pm-9:00 pm
May 20 (Saturday)	Alton Hues Ranch near Richards, Texas (Bring Lunch)
May 17(Wednesday)	Ladies Luncheon
June 3 (Saturday)	Breakfast at Magnolia Diner 8:00 am
June 3 (Saturday)	Monthly Meeting at the Blaszczyk's Home 10:00 am
June 15-18	Texas Tour in Huntsville, Texas

July 8 (Tuesday)	Tour to Edmunds Fire Museum in Hempstead, Texas
July 11 (Tuesday)	Monthly PWA Meeting at Valley Ranch BBQ 7:00
Aug. 5 (Saturday)	Breakfast at Magnolia Diner 8:00 am
Aug. 12 (Saturday)	Ice Cream Social at Spring Creek Forest Clubhouse and Monthly PWA Meeting
Sept. 2 (Saturday)	Breakfast at Lynns Café in Spring. 8:00 am
Sept. 12 (Tuesday)	Monthly PWA Meeting at Valley Ranch BBQ 7:00 pm-9:00 pm
Sept. 30 (Saturday)	Model A Display, Heritage Museum of Montgomery County Conroe, Texas.
October 6-7	Gulf Coast Tour, Alvin, Texas
October 14 (Saturday)	Monthly Breakfast and Off-site Meeting at the Bullards, Hockley, Texas
Nov. 14 (Tuesday)	Monthly PWA Meeting at Valley Ranch BBQ 7:00 pm-9:00 pm
Nov. 18 (Saturday)	Tomball Holiday Parade
Dec. 9 (Saturday)	Christmas Party at Walden Yacht Club 13101 Melville Dr. Montgomery, Tx.

Successful Model 'A' clubs have one common ingredient. They have members that will plan events and volunteer to assist in running the organization.

It's a necessary ingredient.

Additional Events

All of us are so glad to put behind us what may be the hottest summer recorded in SE Texas
Many groups and communities share the same sentiment.

We have our normal October activities listed in the calendar, but we have been sent flyers for some to consider if they are not participating in our normal tours

Occurring this month.



Oct. 7 for
those near
Huntsville.

October 28
for those
who are
unable to
attend
Autumn
Trails in
Winnsboro



Sunshine Report

By: Perry Jones, Sunshine Coordinator

Lisa Griffin	10/2
Chris Fredona	10/13
Tammie Jones	10/15
Gary Huey	10/17
Perry Jones	10/18
Randy Fink	10/19
Jaclyn Capers	10/23
Ron Cherry	10/23
Karen Parsley	10/25
Kathy Hartzog	10/26
Dave Koogler	10/28
Elliot Hertzbach	10/29



Frank & Claire DeLucia	10/3
Ted & Patricia Karis	10/4
Gregg & Carla Zulinski	10/18
Sergio & Tina Fernandez	10/21
Ronald & Mitzie Costello	10/24
David & Ruth Ann Van de Bogert	10/24

TECHNICAL TIPS



Grease (Not the Movie)

Lubricating grease is an interesting product, the basic components are mineral or vegetable oil mixed with soap. Yep, soap. The oil gets mixed with the soap and whipped up into an emulsification, creating the semi-solid we call grease. What is important is that not all soaps are compatible with each other, so you could go and add some grease X to a part that already has grease J, and J and X don't get along, and now you have a big mess on your hands. Here's a description of some greases:



General purpose grease: is useful for everything that does not require a specialty grease.

Multi-purpose grease: The most commonly used type of grease in the automotive world is multi-purpose. The main use is chassis components, *where heat is not an issue*.

Lithium grease: This white general-purpose grease is used in household applications for door hinges, drawer slides, etc. It's stable up to 370 degrees. It's made from lithium soap, which is the salt from fatty acids, it is a non-detergent soap that yields a stable, non-corrosive grease.



High-temp wheel bearing grease: For high-temperature components, such as wheel bearings, high-temperature silicone-based grease is required. These greases are designed to hold stable under high temps and against the elements commonly seen in wheel bearings. You can use this grease for chassis components as well, but chassis grease is not interchangeable.



Anti-seize: If you have ever opened a can of anti-seize, you know that it gets everywhere. Wiping that silver stuff off your hands is nearly impossible. That said, it is the best solution for threaded fasteners and moving parts that need to be removed at any point, particularly where the fasteners are made of different metals, or aluminum on aluminum. Because aluminum galls in steel or iron, it is always a good idea to coat the fasteners with a bit of anti-seize. A note of caution – NEVER use anti-seize on wheel lugs. NEVER EVER. Anti-seize is great for protecting aluminum and stainless steel from galling in iron or steel threads. Just don't use it on wheel studs. EVER.



Dielectric grease: Made from silica and silicone, this cloudy white paste is designed for sensitive components like electronics. It protects against galvanic corrosion, the kind that affects high-voltage electronic components. Dielectric grease should not be used on switches where there could be arcing, as this can turn the silicone into silicon carbide, which can lead to failure. Dielectric grease, also sold as silicone grease, is good for protecting electrical terminals and insulating components. This is a partial list, other types of grease include moly-grease, marine grease, assembly grease, and others. Know your grease and know your application needs. Use the correct grease for all your applications; learn more by following the link:

[Grease @ NAPA](#)

Are Your Tires Safe?

The National Street Rod Association does safety inspections of members' cars at their meets. Concerned about the safety of tires on many of the cars they inspected, these observations were made in club publications last Fall:

The problem with tires in the past is that the chemicals used to make tires were so durable they didn't decay. So landfills were filling up with a lot of old tires that refused to decay from natural elements like UV rays and moisture. So, to help with the natural degrading of old tires, the present compounds are more susceptible to damage by natural forces such as UV from sunlight and less resistant to moisture and chemicals. To recognize tire age, a datecode is now incorporated into the molds used during the manufacturing process.

The code is a four-digit number telling the week and year the tire was made. A tire code of 4710 indicates the 47th week of 2010. Code 0521 would be the 5th week of 2021, and so forth. Most manufacturers, such as Goodyear and Firestone, caution that between six and ten years is the time to keep a close eye on your tires. Reaching the ten-year mark, they need immediate replacement. Tires aging beyond the ten-year mark, based on the tires datecode, should not be driven on public roads or highway. Sobering thoughts!



Punography

I tried to catch some Fog. I mist.	PMS jokes aren't funny. Period.
When chemists die, they barium.	Why were the Indians here first? They had reservations.
Jokes about German sausage are the wurst.	Class trip to the Coca-Cola factory. I hope there's no pop quiz.
A soldier who survived mustard gas and pepper spray is now a seasoned veteran.	Energizer Bunny arrested: Charged with battery.
I know a guy who's addicted to brake fluid. He says he can stop anytime.	I didn't like my beard at first. Then it grew on me.
How does Moses make his tea? Hebrews it.	How do you make holy water? Boil the hell out of it!
I stayed up all night to see where the sun went. Than it dawned on me.	What do you call a dinosaur with a extensive vocabulary? A thesaurus.
This girl said she recognized me from the vegetarian club, but I'd never met herbivore.	When you get a bladder infection, urine trouble.
I'm reading a book about anti-gravity. I can't put it down.	What does a clock do when it's hungry? It goes back four seconds.
I did a theatrical performance about puns. It was a play on words.	I wondered why the baseball was getting bigger. Then it hit me!
They told me I had type A blood, but it was a Type O.	Broken pencils are pointless.
A dyslexic man walks into a bra.	

From Script News

"WAVELOCK" WATER WAVE COMBS

5 SETS (10 Combs) 45¢ POST-PAID

18T2486—We recommend these popular 6-inch "Wave-lock" Water Waving Combs. Great favorites with satisfied users everywhere. Make beautiful, graceful waves and are ideal for setting wave. The teeth interlock and hold firmly in place. Highly polished brown shell color. Full instructions included.

18T2449—Extra 10¢

Great Favorites

TEETH CANNOT SLIP OUT OF HAIR

Our Most Popular Water Wave Combs

Efficient Water Waving Combs. Improved wavy pattern. Highly finished in brown shell color. Make deep, graceful waves. The 6-inch combs make the long wave. Width, 1 1/4 in. Instructions with each set. Usually sold elsewhere at 10¢ each comb.

18T2482—3-in. 25¢ | **18T2483**—6-in. 41¢

Wavers. 6 for... 38¢ | Wavers. 6 for... 41¢

WE PAY THE POSTAGE

Victory BOBBED HAIR PIN

36 PINS FOR 10¢ POSTPAID

18T2485 Colors: Black or Bronze. State color.

Beautifully finished Victory Bob Pins. (No sharp ends to injure hair.) Made of clock spring material. Hold firmly in hair; also effective for long hair. Come in handy box.

NEW-STYLE BARRETTES

18T2425—For the long bob and growing hair (see illustration). Brown shell only. Set with white stones. Length, 4 1/4 inches. State choice by letter.

Choice 19¢ POSTPAID

Postpaid 23¢

New "Klipett" Bob Bar

18T2484—Gold or Silver color. State choice. Very attractive metal Bob Bar, clamping pin holds firmly in hair. Set with 10 stones to harmonize.

31¢ NEW STYLE

18T2409—Colors: White, Red, Green or Blue stones. State color. Single Bar, patented holdfast clasp. 17 stones. Length, 2 1/4 inches.

10¢ 18T2403 Colors: White, Blue, Green or Red stones. State color. Charming 2-in. Barrette at low price. Can be worn in pairs. Postpaid.

25¢ 18T2420 Colors: White, Red, Blue or Green stones. State color. Postpaid. Charming Double Barrette at special low price. Length, 2 1/4 in. Background to harmonize. Postpaid.

FOR THE KIDDIES

5 FOR 10¢ POST-PAID

18T2456—Popular small size Metal Wave Hair Curlers. Make nice waves; also used as barrettes. Length, 1 1/4 in.

9¢ POST-PAID

18T2492 Celluloid Barrette. Bow holder in assorted colors. Rubber bow can be tied with ease. Holds securely in hair. Lgh., 2 in.

14¢ POST-PAID

18T2468 Medium Size Puff Comb. Worn in front or back of head. Length, 5 1/4 inches. Brown shell. We Pay the Postage.

18T2473—Children's Circle or Puff Comb. Brown shell color only. Length, 10 inches.

BOB CLASPS not a pin

4 FOR 9¢ POST-PAID

18T2452—Colors: Gold or Silver. State color. New Bob Clasps, solid bronze, highly polished. Cannot fall out of hair. Can be used for hair-dressings.

18T2506—Our Best Pins. 3 1/4 in. long. Brown shell or Yellow amber color. Postpaid.... 6 Pins for 19¢

7¢ POST-PAID

18T2502 Colors: Black or Bronze. State color. Popular assortment of 100 invisible crimped wire Hairpins. Assorted sizes from 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 in. We Pay Postage.

Barrette Combs for the Bob

20¢ POST-PAID

Brown shell color Barrette Combs with wavy teeth. For any type "bob." Length, 2 1/4 in.

18T2405—Mounted with 12 brilliant in. Pair.... 20¢

18T2406—Plain. Per pair..... 10¢

8 FOR 14¢ POST-PAID

Kid Curlers

18T2436—Fine grade. Effective for short or long hair. Length, 5 in. We Pay the Postage.

KURLEY KEW HAIR NEEDS!

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7 Frugal Cooking Tips from The Great Depression

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Check out this list of Frugal Cooking Tips From the Great Depression for some old-fashioned money saving advice!

I don't know about you, but I'm fascinated with cooking habits from the past and I love hearing how things used to be, especially from my grandpa who lived through the depression.

He grew up one of nine children on an 80 acre farm in Arkansas and recalls a life full of hard work, plentiful food and close-knit community.

When I asked him if he thought food was better back then he replied, "Oh lord yea, it was straight out of the

ground and fresh."

So I asked him several questions about his diet and eating habits through the depression and came up with a few tips for eating well during hard times. If you like this article then you will also want to check out 8 Lessons Learned From the Great Depression.

Grow Your Own

Growing your own food was basically the only way anyone could afford to eat during the Depression. My grandpa's family had 80 acres so they were able to grow enough food to feed eleven people for a year. I think everyone should grow at least something since it connects you to the food that you eat and the people who came before us. If you are new to gardening then you may want to check out 5 Tips for the Beginner Gardener.

Eat From the Wild

My grandpa recalls eating a lot of greens, herbs, fruit and meat from the wild. I'm sure a significant part of his diet came from foraging and I think it's a great skill to have today. He said that they ate a lot of rabbit and squirrel and when I asked him about deer he said people didn't hunt it much then. I'm sure they had more to choose from in the way of wild food during the depression, but you can still find edible wild food if you know where to look and hunting is still a great way to get fresh meat.

Barter with Neighbors

My grandpa didn't mention bartering during the Depression, but I imagine it went on a lot back then. If one family kept chickens and one had a dairy cow then it would only make sense to trade. I think bartering is a skill that should be revived today.

Use What is Available to You

When talking about the depression, the main theme was to make the most of what you had. My grandpa said they didn't eat beef because they didn't have enough pasture to keep cows, but

they ate a lot of pork and chicken because they raised them themselves. While I'm glad that we have options in our diet today, I sometimes wish that things were more limited because it would help me to simplify, be creative and appreciate food more.

Let Nothing Go To Waste

When times are hard you make the most with what you have which means NOTHING is wasted. Wastefulness was probably somewhat of a dirty word during the Depression because resources were so scarce. Everything was used and reused and all scraps were fed to the animals or composted for the garden. Considering the average American wastes a quarter of their food per year we could learn a lot from the resourcefulness previous generations. If you want to learn how to reduce your food waste, then you may want to read 20 Creative Ways to Use Kitchen Scraps or 10 Steps to Reduce Waste in the Kitchen.

Preserve Everything

When you can't go to the store you learn to make use of anything you can get. During the depression women used to can anything and everything including fruit, vegetables, meat and lard. I think it would serve us well to think in this manner today and try to make the most of what comes our way by preserving it. Plus, if you can get food for a good deal or even free it's a great money saver!

Eat Lots of Corn and Potatoes

My grandpa said they ate fried potatoes three times a day all year-long because they were filling and cheap. They also grew their own corn and ground 100 lbs of it per week to make cornmeal. These cheap, filling staples are what sustained them and kept them going through hard times. These two food items have a bad rap today, but I'm of the opinion that if it comes out of the ground then it's probably full of nutrients and is way better for us than anything processed.

I hope you've enjoyed these tips and I would love to hear any that you might have about Depression Era cooking. What did your family eat? I'd love to know!

Want more old-fashioned money saving tips? Here are some of my favorites:

8 Lessons Learned from the Great Depression

10 Forgotten Money-Saving Skills that You Need to Learn

30 Old-Fashioned Frugal Tips from Grandma



Bonnie's Bits of Yesteryear

Bonnie Penfield



Sliced Bread

Most of us have heard the saying “the best thing since sliced bread.” But when was sliced bread introduced and who invented the process? Consumers today would have difficulty imagining a world without sliced bread, but it’s actually a somewhat new concept. While bread has been around for thousands of years, sliced bread is less than a century old.

Bread is one of the oldest foods ever made, dating back thousands of years. For many centuries bread did not resemble the perfect, uniform slices we find today. The loaves took on various shapes and sizes. To eat it you would tear off a piece OR HUNK - thus another popular expression - “break bread together.”

In the early 1900s Frederick Rodwedder, from Iowa, was a jeweler but also an inventor at heart. He decided he wanted to invent a bread-slicing machine and by 1928 he invented one that would slice and wrap a loaf. He did research to determine how thick a slice should be and settled on a half inch. The next owner of the patent figured out how to keep the slices together as the machine wrapped them and placed them in a cardboard tin to keep them fresh longer.

The first newspaper ad noted that while some people might find sliced bread “startling,” the typical housewife could expect *“a thrill of pleasure when she first sees a loaf of this bread,*

with each slice the exact counterpart of its fellows. So neat and precise are the slices, and so definitely better than anyone could possibly slice by hand with a bread knife, that one realizes instantly that here is a refinement that will receive a hearty and permanent welcome."



Many bakeries thought it would be a passing fad. However sliced bread didn't take long to become a hit across the United States. By 1930 it could be found in most towns across the country. One of the first major brands to distribute sliced bread was Wonder, starting in 1930.

Sincere Thanks to Bonnie Penfield for her excellent articles.

Early Reminder for 2024

Piney Wood A's will be the Hosts of two events next year
The Poor Boy Tour is normally held the last of May or early April
This is always a favorite and it is not too early to think about the location.

The basic rule is a 50-mile radius from the center between
Houston and San Antonio.

We would like for everyone to go ahead and
List their favorite places to stay on the Poor Boy Tour.
The last two years were at Hallettsville and LaGrange.

We will also host the Gulf Coast tour in October of next year as well

How did GMC obtain their Name?

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William Grabowsky married Rosa Fink and they emigrated from Prussia in 1861. The best evidence that William fought in the Civil War is that the couple had none of their seven children until daughter Lena in January 1866. Then in Detroit that September they had their second, Elizabeth "Libby". The next five children were all boys, Morris, Max, Joseph, Samuel, and Joshua.

At the turn of the century, William and Morris are merchants and Max works as a locksmith, gunsmith and bicycle repairman. In 1902, Max built a truck of his own design. It drove up to 10 m.p.h. powered by a horizontal gasoline engine. The chain-driven vehicle was sold to the American Garment Cleaning Company, one of the first recorded operators of a motor truck in Detroit. This first sale led to Grabowsky's forming the Grabowsky Motor Company (GMC).

Seventy-five GMC trucks were built and sold from 1902 through 1904 and, encouraged by this success, Grabowsky formally incorporated the *Rapid Motor Vehicle Company* with capitalization of \$13,000. Partners included his brother Morris and two saloon keepers from their synagogue, Barney Finn and Albert Marx. Brothers Joseph and Joshua also joined the company as employees.

In 1905 Grabowsky arranged for additional capitalization and production facilities with A. G. North and his Pontiac Spring and Wagon Works. In 1906 they built 200 trucks in 20 different models. In 1908, William Durant began buying shares and by 1909 his company, General Motors, had a controlling interest.

At that point, the brothers split to work for separate automobile interests. Max went to the Kelsey Wheel Company, and eventually began selling real estate. Morris became president of the Alden Sampson Auto Company—which later became the Maxwell Car Company until 1925 when



Max Grabowsky standing, M.D. Douglas, Pres of GMC sitting



it was bought by Walter Chrysler, and became a major part of Chrysler Motors.

The Southern California connection in this story is their older sister, Libby Grabowsky, who married fellow actor Porter J White in 1890 and toured the country. They moved to California after WWI where Libby taught acting and Porter sold insurance. Libby died in Pasadena in 1949. Libby's eldest grandson, Daniel Murnane, died May 6, 1942 in a Japanese POW camp in Manila.

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We also installed a new wiring harness with cowl light turn signals. Mechanically the car starts easily, runs smoothly, and drives great.

This Phaeton sports a bright, cheery paint scheme the condition of which makes it difficult to justify repainting. The interior upholstery is in very good, correct condition. The top is in great condition, including the wood bows, and works as it should; a complete set of side curtains is included, as well as a luggage rack and leather trunk. As it sits this car won a Bronze medal in the Restorers' Class at the MAFCA National Meet in Kerrville, TX in 2022.

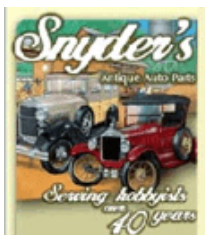
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AFTER 46 YEARS LETS LOOK BACK AT SOME PWA CLUB HISTORY

The Following Article, By Gwyn Machacek,
Entitled "CRANKED UP IN 1977",
Was Published In Our
September 1995 & July 2012 Newsletter
By Paul Lewis:

"For several years there was talk between Model A'ers about trying to form a Model A Club North of Houston and in Montgomery County. Four people said, "Let's try". Notices were posted everywhere in the Spring, Woodlands, and Conroe area telling of the first gathering to be held August 9, 1977 at the Gulf State Auditorium in Conroe. Those four people were Keith Jenkins, Buddy Moore, Larry, and Gwyn Machacek.

Eight families attended the gathering and they all said, "Let's give this club a try". Officers were selected and then one of the big topics of discussion was what can we call ourselves. Suggestions such as; Conroe A's, Montgomery County Motometers, Piney Wood A's, Big Thicket A's and Rambling A's were suggested. It was suggested that a name would be picked at the September meeting. Everyone then browsed through the display of literature on the Model A that Keith Jenkins and Larry Machacek had set up.

At the second meeting the name Piney Wood Model A Ford Club (Piney Wood A's, for short) was chosen and a Newsletter's name "The Ford Squeaks" was selected. Moreover, the club grew by 4 new members.

By the end of 1977, the newly formed club had 16 families. They were Bryant Baugus, Donald & Cindy Chrisner, John & Judy Davidson, Monte Fine, Jerry Fisher, Thomas Gilbert, Dick Hand, Keith & Marlene Jenkins, Benny Klekar, Tom & Joan Lowery, Larry & Gwyn Machacek, Donald Mog, Buddy & Sandy Moore, Guy & Betty Nightingate, Harold & Carolyn Smith, and Thomas Wilkerson.

The following year (1978) saw the club becoming a chapter of the Model A Ford Club of America (MAFCA). Years later, in 1983, the club became a region in the Model A Restorers Club (MARC). **"THE REST IS HISTORY."**

At our 35th Anniversary luncheon on July 14, 2012, we all receive a souvenir printout of all the Piney Wood A's meeting minutes for 1977. The club today has far surpassed any vision our founding fathers might have had 35 years ago.

We all should be proud of that as we tack on the future years to come and, be very thankful for that meeting held on August 9, 1977, when **"Let's Give This Club A Try"** received enough "Yes" votes.

The International Order of the Rubber Chicken

By: Dan Kundts, Chairman of the Board



The International Order of the Rubber Chicken
-Rules, Regulations and Other Silly Stuff-

At a meeting of the International Order of the Rubber Chicken Society (IORCS), the following rules and silly things have been agreed to and enacted upon. The infamous Rubber Chicken is to be fun and full of frivolity. The purpose of these rules is to provide consistency and fairness for those persons desiring (or not) to acquire the scandalous Rubber Chicken.

Rule #1
If your car causes an unscheduled stop while on tour - ~~you lose the chicken~~.

Rule #2
If, while on tour, you delay the group from leaving on time (excepting for bringing donuts & coffee) - ~~you lose the chicken~~.

Rule #3
If, after meeting with the group, you have a trailer (or modern car) problem, causing the others to stop alongside the road or be delayed - ~~you lose the chicken~~ (aka: the Fred Rule)

Rule #4
If during any tour, you call another tour member to "help, aid, assist, tow, repair or suggest what 'might be the problem'", which causes him/her to stop whatever they are doing - ~~you lose the chicken~~ (Fred Rule #2)

Rule #5 Passing the Chicken On. Procedures on how to give the chicken away

Rule #5-a
To pass the chicken on to another, the current chicken holder must be on said tour.

Rule #5-b. While broken-down on the side of the road, it is NOT advisable to hand over, throw to or put the chicken inside the broken-down car or its owner or driver. Nor is it advisable to stand alongside any broken-down car taunting the car's owner with the chicken. It also not advisable to have a photo with you standing next to the broken vehicle giving a thumbs-up jester (Dorothy Rule). Injury for violating these Rules is at the current chicken holder's own risk.

Rule #5-c. It is appropriate to pass the chicken at any meal once faces have turned from red and steam is no longer venting from ears. -Or- At any chapter meeting. -Or- If the new recipient requests it (while on the side of the road).

Rule #6
All chapters should name their chicken. It is most appropriate to name the chicken after a member so deserving because of the regularity or quantity of times he/she has had the honorable chicken bestowed up him/her.

Rule #7
Out of respect, the Rubber Chicken shall be honorably retired once its head or both legs has fallen off.

Rule #8
Each chapter should appoint a Colonel Chicken whose job shall be to determine all disputed matters. His/her word is final and not open to debate.

Rule #9
Life Time Achievement Award. The Rubber Chicken shall be permanently given to he/she who run their Model A out of gas while on tour (known as the Pruett Rule of "Don't worry, I have plenty of gas". This is not debatable! Note: an appropriate rubber chicken MardI-gras necklace may be given in lieu of the original rubber chicken.

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Material must reach the Editor by the 20th of the month to insure publication in the next month's issue. Membership dues in the Piney Wood Model 'A' Ford Club are \$25.00 per year. Annual membership is required in MAFCA. MAFCA dues are \$50.00 per year (subject to change). Membership applications are available from the Club Membership Director or from our website (www.pineywoodmafc.com). The Piney Wood Model 'A' Club meetings are held on the 2nd Tuesday of every month (except December) at 7:00PM at the Valley Ranch Bar-B-Que & Grill Restaurant, at the corner of Spring Cypress & Tomball Parkway (FM249). Other clubs are encouraged to use articles & info from "The Ford Squeaks" as long as credit is given.

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