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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: David Teale

Dear Model A Friends,

Well, it's hard to believe that the middle of the year is quickly approaching, and another Texas Tour / National Tour is almost at our doorstep. Now is the time to get those cars in shape for the tour and the next half of the year. Remember, Henry told us to lubricate every 500 miles. I'll bet most of us have accomplished well over that mileage already this year. Don't forget to oil those throttle linkage oil wells near the firewall.

We had a great turnout at the May meeting at Valley Ranch along with a great technical session on LED lights for the Model A. I want to give a special thanks to Richard Washburn and Michael Eisenbise from the Houston Club for their outstanding job. They drove across Houston to present their findings on the Ultimate Headlight Test, and we really appreciate it!

Check out the latest Restorer Magazine for their article on LED lights. Thanks again.

Many of you are aware that the Piney Wood A's is hosting the 2023 Texas Tour. Ashley Griffin and Linda Bragaw have graciously volunteered to scout out venues and candidate locations for the next tour. If you have any ideas for a great tour location, don't hesitate to reach out to them and give them some input. We hope to hear from them this coming meeting in June so that we can review and announce the tour to the greater Model A community. Thanks to both for stepping up and helping with this important task.

Get your cameras ready for the PWA's all new Photo Contest. Susan Cherry announced the new contest at the May meeting. The theme is Patriotic "How Red, White, and Blue are you?" I can't wait to see the photos. The winner will be announced at the Ice Cream Social. Good luck to everyone.

Remember to check out the website for any upcoming events. June 4th is our breakfast and offsite meeting at Jim and Ilona's new house.

I look forward to seeing everyone soon!

Happy Motoring!



PWA Meeting Minutes – May 10, 2022

PWA Meeting May 10, 2022 Valley Ranch BBQ, Spring, TX Minutes

At 7 pm President David Teale called the meeting to order, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and invocation by Paul Gross

Visitors and prospective members were introduced

Rich and Sherry Czajkowski
Steve, Greta and Bri Nestle
Richard Washburn, GHMARC
Michael Eisenbise, GHMARC

A motion was made by Rich Haut for approving the minutes from the previous meeting. The motion was seconded by Frank de Lucia. Motioned passed.

Jim Blaszczyk asked that those who planned to attend the MAFCA National Convention in Kerrville let him know so that he could forward it to Elaine Bullard for coordination of PWA's participation in the event.

David Teale briefed the meeting on the ELEMENT Fire Extinguisher that he learned about from Brandy Fuller. Information and ordering is online.

Volunteers were solicited from the membership to participate in a focus group to choose a venue for the upcoming 2023 Texas Tour. Huntsville and Galveston have been suggested.

A brief slide show of the Keels and Wheels event was shown featuring vehicles owned by PWA members Frank de Lucia and Robert Bullard.

David Teale reviewed the recent PWA Board of Directors meeting with the membership.

- On recommendation from the BOD, a motion was made by Dan Kundts and seconded by Troy Walling to change Sunshine Expenses to "reasonable and customary as approved by the President." The motion passed.
- The following additional changes to the By-Laws were submitted by the BOD.
 - Prospective new members will be introduced vs reading their membership applications.
 - Annual club dues will be due January 1st and considered delinquent March 1st.
 - Delete references to MARC affiliation and representation.
 - BOD meeting to occur quarterly rather than before each monthly meeting.
- A motion to accept these changes was made by Bill Hoekstra and seconded by Chris Fredona. The motion passed.

Susan Cherry briefed the group on the "Red White and Blue" photo contest. Take a photo of your car decorated in a "Patriotic" theme and submit by July 31st. The winner will be announced at the Ice Cream Social.

Frank de Lucia introduced the Treasurer's Report. Illona Blaszcak made a motion that the report be accepted. Greg Zulinski seconded the motion. Motion passed.

The Sunshine Report was given acknowledging member's birthdays and anniversaries in May.

Membership Committee: No report

Newsletter: Troy Walling requested anyone interested to submit articles and pictures for the newsletter. Specifically, Troy asked for articles talking about your Model A.

Apparel: Marion Hertzbach let the group know that if any PWA logo items were desired by the National Convention that the order would need to be placed in a timely manner to be received in time.

VP/Tour Chairman Ron Cherry reviewed the recent/upcoming PWA events

- May 7 Wings and Wheels Tour to Kingsbury Pioneer Air Museum
- May 10 PWA monthly meeting
- May 14 PWA monthly breakfast at Denny's in Spring
- June 4 PWA monthly breakfast and off-site meetings at Blaszcak's

At 7:30 pm David Teale dismissed the group for a break.

At 7:45 Ladies gathered in the restaurant area for Bunco and the men gathered in the meeting room for their Technical Presentation.

May Technical presentation was on LED Headlights given by Richard Washburn and Michael Eisenbise from Greater Houston Model A Restorers Club. The presentation was very informative and well-received. The group went outside to see an actual demonstration of the LED lights in Richard Washburn's Model A. The demonstration was very impressive. Richard and Michael's presentation was a preview of their extensive article in the upcoming issue of The Restorer.

Jeff Boyles was inducted, with appropriate fanfare and jubilation, into the “**Royal Order of the Chicken**”. Presentation with pictorial documentation was performed by Dan Kundts.

The 50/50 drawing was won by Linda Bragaw. Sergio Fernandez presented her with a pen custom-made by him. Linda chose to donate her winnings to the club.

At 8:45 Jim Blaszcak made a motion to adjourn the meeting seconded by Bill Hoekstra. Motion passed and the meeting adjourned.



Jeff Boyles was the winner of the Rubber Chicken Award
Presented by Dan Kundts

MAY EVENTS 2022

By: Troy Walling

Wings and Wheels Fly-in, Kingsbury, Texas May 7th, 2022



We had 9 families in 4 Model A's and 5 modern cars



Interesting Triplane



Early Flying Machine



Nice Biplane



The weather was very hot but it did not keep our Piney Wood A's from meeting up with the Alamo A's and the Victoria A's for a fun event



Perry Jones reading

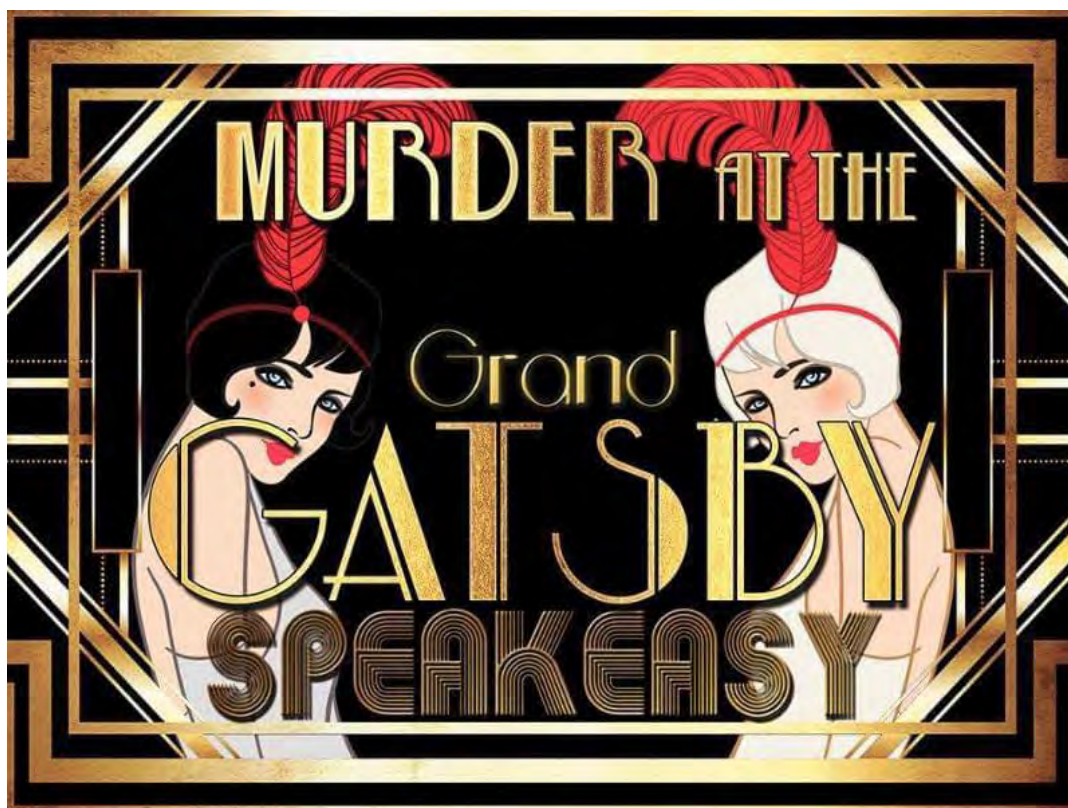


Card Game



Ready for the Bad Guys

Thanks to Jake Hellbach of the Alamo A's for these excellent photos



Calvert Texas, May 7th, 2022



Murder at the Grand Gatsby Speakeasy. It is the height of the prohibition in 1920's Chicago. There's a mob war brewing between the South Side Gangsters and the Northern Chicago Mob Outfit. The Two ruthless crime leaders are Hal Sapone and Beanie O' Dannon.

This is the background for a Murder Mystery at the Wonkey Donkey Dinner theatre in Calvert, Texas

Brandy Fuller was the South Side boss "Hal Sapone"
Bonnie Fuller was "Zeta Zarbo", a silent film star.



Thanks to the Fullers and their friends for a great performance



The Fullers Model A "Chief" was a star of the show.

Once again the PWA's were well represented. at a fun event

RED, WHITE and BLUE CONTEST



Entry Rules:

1. Photo must incorporate your Model A with a Patriotic Theme
2. Enter one photo per family
3. Send photo as a digital file to ron.cherry2@gmail.com
4. Entries must be received by July 31st

The winner will be announced and prize awarded at the Ice Cream Social in August

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: Ron Cherry, PWA VP & Tour Coordinator

2022 PWA Calendar of Events

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| Jan 8 | Monthly Breakfast at Harris County Smokehouse |
| Jan 8 | PWA Board Meeting following breakfast |
| Jan 11 | Monthly Meeting at Valley Ranch Barbeque |
| Jan 22 | Journey to the Edge – Edge General Store Tour |
| Feb 12-13 | Annual Sweetheart Tour – LaSalle Hotel in Bryan, TX |
| Feb 19 | Monthly Breakfast at Magnolia Diner |
| Feb 19 | Monthly Meeting at Bullard's Home following breakfast |
| Mar 5 | Monthly Breakfast at Lynn's Table in Old Town Spring |
| Mar 8 | Monthly Meeting at Valley Ranch Barbeque |
| Mar 12 | Annual Safety Check at Copperfield Automotive |
| Mar 12 | Lunch at Romero's Las Brazas following Safety Check |
| Mar 18 | Weekday Tour to Bruce's Rod Shop in Spring, TX |
| Apr 1-3 | Poor Boy Tour in Hallettsville, TX |
| Apr 9 | Monthly Breakfast at Harris County Smokehouse |
| Apr 9 | Monthly Meeting at Ed Holtgraver's Home |
| May 7 | Tour to Wings & Wheels Fly-in at Pioneer Flight Museum in Kingsbury, TX |
| May 10 | Monthly Meeting at Valley Ranch Barbeque |
| May 14 | Monthly Breakfast at Denny's (2920 at TC Jester) |
| Jun 4 | Monthly Breakfast at Magnolia Diner |
| Jun 4 | Monthly Meeting at the Blaszczak's Home |
| Jun 12 – 17 | MAFCA National Convention and Texas Tour in Kerrville, TX |
| Jun 25 | Visit Spring Cypress Assisted Living Center |

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| Jul 2 | Monthly Breakfast at Lynn's Table in Old Town Spring |
| Jul 4 | Woodlands Independence Day Parade |
| Jul 12 | Monthly Meeting at Valley Ranch Barbeque |
| Jul 15 | Weekday tour to Lone Star Mushrooms in Tomball, Texas |
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| Aug 6 | Monthly Breakfast at Denny's (2920 at TC Jester) |
| Aug 13 | Annual Ice Cream Social at Spring Creek Forest Clubhouse |
| Aug 13 | Monthly Meeting immediately following Ice Cream Social |
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| Sep 3 | Monthly Breakfast at Magnolia Diner |
| Sep 13 | Monthly Meeting at Valley Ranch Barbeque |
| Sep 17 | Hummingbird Festival at Kleb Woods Nature Center (Date estimated) |
| Sep 23 | Weekday Tour to Lanier Theological Library |
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| Oct 8 | Monthly Breakfast at Harris County Smokehouse Oct 8 |
| | Monthly Meeting at Hartzog's Home following breakfast |
| Oct 14-16 | Gulf Coast Tour to Beaumont, TX |
| Oct 21-23 | Autumn Trails Antique Car Weekend in Winnsboro, TX |
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| Nov 5 | Monthly Breakfast at Lynn's Table in Old Town Spring |
| Nov 8 | Monthly Meeting at Valley Ranch Barbeque |
| Nov 19 | Tomball Holiday Parade (Date Estimated) |
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| Dec 3 | Monthly Breakfast at Magnolia Diner |
| Dec 10 | Annual Christmas Party at Walden Yacht Club |

Sunshine Report

By: Perry Jones, Sunshine Coordinator

New Members

Steven and Greta Nestle
Rick and Sheri Czajkowski

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|-----------------|------|
| Dan Kundts | 6/6 |
| Leona Campbell | 6/8 |
| Edna Dean | 6/13 |
| Art Shaddix | 6/15 |
| Arnita Hoeksta | 6/24 |
| Dr. David Gould | 6/26 |
| Mel Rivers | 6/27 |
| Jim Blaszcak | 6/29 |



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| Bob and Pam Johnson | 6/1 |
| Hank and Carla Peplinski | 6/2 |
| Vic and Shirley DeCoster | 6/2 |
| Jackson and Kelsie Garrison | 6/6 |
| Mel and Jane Rivers | 6/8 |
| Paul and Anna King | 6/8 |
| David and Kimberly Teale | 6/15 |
| Richard and Edna Dean | 6/20 |
| Ken and Melba Allee | 6/22 |
| Ron and Susan Cherry | 6/26 |
| Paul and Marge Gross | 6/27 |

National Club Update

By: Jackson Garrison, MAFCA, MARC & MAFFI Representative



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**TEXAS
HILL
COUNTRY**

**June 12-17
2022**

*No Place Offers The Model A
Experience Like The
Texas Hill Country*

**MAFCA NATIONAL CONVENTION
YO RANCH RESORT • KERRVILLE, TEXAS**

**From its spectacular scenery to its beautiful two-lane country roads,
here you will experience our hobby the way it is meant to be
at the 31st National MAFCA Convention!**



FIND CONVENTION INFORMATION ONLINE AT: www.mafca.com

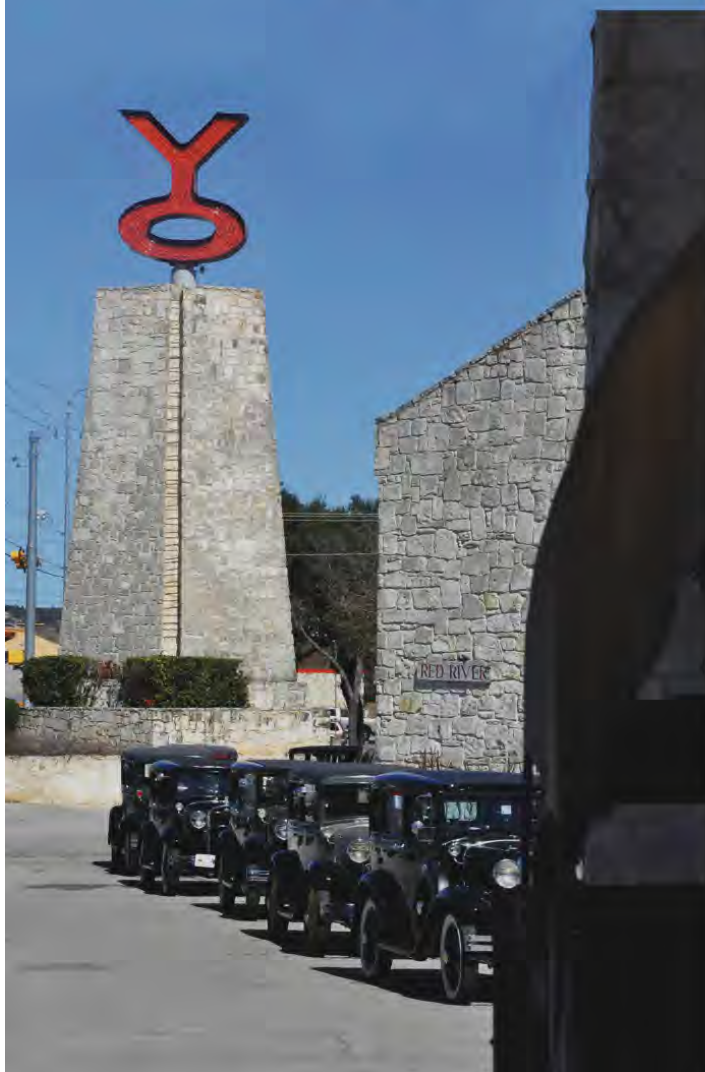
Some of the week's highlights:

- San Antonio's Famous River Walk
- The Alamo ~ Birthplace of Texas
- Great Sightseeing & Restaurants!
- Fine Point Vehicle Judging
- Era Fashions & Judging
- Restorers Class

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TEXAS HILL COUNTRY

JUNE
12-17
2022



Y'all come join us for some pure Texas fun! Longhorn cattle, real cowboys, spring-fed creeks and fording a Texas river will make your Model A week of fun one to remember. Nestled on the banks of the Guadalupe River, Kerrville is truly a Texas Hill Country paradise where nature abounds on tree-topped hills and wildflower meadows of the Guadalupe River Valley.

Our community is rich in culture and heritage. Local lore includes many inspiring stories of heroic deeds by our early German pioneers and the cowboys who began major cattle drives in Kerrville as they headed north on the Great Western Cattle Trail.

Sunday night your week will kick off with a Meet & Greet and Welcome Party. Here you will reconnect with old friends from across the country. Don't worry! You will have plenty of opportunity to meet lots of new friends too.

Throughout the week, there will be lots of things for everyone to do. Whether you're a kid or just young at heart, whether you're showing your beautiful Model A or driving the wonderful two lane Hill Country roads – we've got you covered.

As you drive the beautiful 2-lane back roads, you will find you have stepped back in time. Select from several routes through the beautiful Texas Hill Country with a variety of destinations that include Comfort, Fredericksburg, Bandera, Ingram, Luckenbach and beyond for participants to take at their own pace. Each town has their own unique Texas qualities.

Visit Luckenbach, where Waylon and Willie played for the crowds, or visit the Texas White House grounds where President Lyndon B. Johnson held his meetings. You can also visit his boyhood home in Johnson City.

Another unique stop is the Cowboy Capital of the World - Bandera, Texas. Here you can dine at the OST (Old Spanish Trail) Restaurant that started feeding hungry cowboys in 1921. A drive through the old town will remind you of the days of the wild west. Don't forget your camera, because there are lots of opportunity for Model A photos on these old town streets!

As you navigate the scenic drives we have created for you, watch for longhorns and other cattle, whitetail deer, or maybe even spot a camel! Whether you want to drive 20 miles or 200, there will be a drive for you.

Car judging will be held in an amazing indoor



facility. After judging, everyone will be able to view the cars in this comfortable setting. In addition, there will be Era Fashion judging to go along with all the beautiful cars.

For those who don't want to participate in fashion judging but enjoy showing their Era Fashion, you will have the opportunity to walk the runway during the Fashion Luncheon. Sign up for "The Love of Fashion" on the registration form if you would like to strut your era clothes at this fun event. By the way, get your Hubley racer ready for the Hubley Derby Competition because we have an extraordinary track for the derby!

Those of you who are more into learning, there will be plenty of seminars for you. For the car lovers, we will have seminars in wood graining, speedometers, gas tank repair and how to insulate your vehicle.

Is era fashion your passion? We have planned seminars on overall appearance, fine tuning your vintage outfit and ribbon embellishments techniques for hats. There will also be a Fashion Boutique where you will be able to purchase or sell era fashion pieces. Find all sorts of treasures at the Boutique from original items to era image hats, purses, gloves, shoes, furs, dresses and jewelry to enhance your Model A look!

Enjoy easy site seeing by boarding one of our daily shuttles that will take you to great destinations. You can jump on a daily shuttle to the Texas Hill Country wineries near Fredericksburg. Here you can taste some of the fin-

est wines Texas has to offer. For those who want to learn more about Texas history, there will be daily shuttles to San Antonio. Here you'll see the famous Alamo and walk in the footsteps of Davy Crocket and James Bowie. San Antonio also offers the magnificent Arneson River Theater, Tower of the Americas, beautiful historic hotels and the lovely ambiance of the graceful Riverwalk with its stone bridges. You'll finish off your day with an authentic Mexican dinner.

So y'all make your plans to come to Kerrville in June. You don't want to miss the history, the driving, the people or the fun packed into this Model A event! See y'all soon!!



MAFFI Liaison Letter-May 2022

From: Mike DuBreuil mandgarage@g.com
Date: April 21, 2022
Subject: MAFFI Liaison Letter May 2022

MAFFI LIAISON LETTER-MAY 2022

Model A Days, September 16-17, at Hickory Corners are rapidly approaching. If you haven't made your plans for this event yet, there is still time. You can register for the special events that will have limited participation and/or require payment of fees on the MAFFI Website (www.maffi.org) under Model A Days or the Gilmore Website under "Events"

Also, be sure to read the articles in both the May /June *MAFCA*, *The Restorer*, and *MARC Model A News*

If you have done it all and think there is nothing at the museum that you haven't seen before, try this, Camping at the Gilmore.

There is nothing like the experience of walking around the buildings at dusk. With very little imagination you are walking a street in Anytown, USA in 1930. It is not crowded. A word of advice, shoot pictures from a stable position. Your camera shutter speed will be very slow and the pictures will be blurry. If you get it right the photos will be breathtaking in the moonlight.

This "MAFFI Liaison Letter was sent to you as your club's MAFFI Liaison. It is our hope that you will share it at your club's monthly meeting. If you are no longer the MAFFI Liaison for your club, please notify me at the email listed below with the name and email address of the new Liaison.

*Thank you
Mike DuBreuil, MAFFI*

Edsel Ford Speaks Out

Submitted by Perry Jones

Edsel Ford Speaks Out

By *Samuel Crowther*

An excerpt from The Youth's Companion Magazine
June, 1929

Submitted by Perry Jones

Schools for Industry

"I am and have to be interested in every phase of our business, but most particular I am interested in seeing that it is something more than a business. It must offer the widest possible opportunity to boys and young men. A boy, in my judgment, ought to be taken at his face value. It is just wrong to discriminate against the well-to-do as against the poor. Our trade school is organized to meet one set of conditions, and it is very different from all other trade schools in that the boys not only pay their own way, through the work that they do, but also receive wages for going to school. My father started this institution some years ago as a part of our Highland Park plant, when most of our manufacturing was there."

"It began with half a dozen pupils, but it now has upwards of two thousand and a waiting list that runs between four and five thousand. We cannot extend it fast enough to take care of all those whom we should like to see admitted. For the present, we have to restrict it to boys whose parents are not living or who, for some reason, are not able to keep them in school long enough for them to gain an education."

"Many a boy is glad enough to get out of school at thirteen or fourteen and go to work, but unless he is very exceptional, he will have to take a first job offered, and will probably he will take one in which there is no future. Thus, he will go on to be a man without any training that would enable him to earn much more as a man than he would as a boy. The exceptional boy can make good and go forward in any kind of job, and no one has to bother him; but the rank and file of boys have to be helped along to earning."

“Ours is a day school and is not a charity. The boys spend part of their time in the classrooms and part of their time in the shops connected with the school. These are real shops, fitted with the same kind of machinery that is use in our factories, and the boys make automobile parts and do other work for the company at prices fixed by the company. They do no useless work at all, but, by being shifted from one useful job to another, they gradually become expert workmen. Their product must pass the closest inspection before being bought by the company, and it is interesting to note that the percentage of rejected work is smaller than in the regular shops.”

“All the boys become good mechanics, and some of the expert mechanics. At the same time, they gain both a general and special education, so that it is possible for the graduates, by taking a few extra subjects, to pass the usual college entrance examinations. A few have done this. Most of the boys, however, have not the funds to go to college. It is all up to the boy. When he has graduated from the school, he is capable of earning a good living at once – either with us or with someone else – and has enough general education to go forward to a higher position.”

“While in school, the boys earn from five dollars up to eighteen dollars a week for the work that they do. In addition, they receive two dollars a month which must be deposited in a savings account, and they have a good hot lunch every day. Their work pays all the running expenses of the school except the interest on the buildings and the equipment. This equipment is rather expensive, for it is that of a large, first-class machine shop.”

“In addition to the trade school, the company maintains a school which has upwards of three thousand students. This school does not have a building, but, instead, the students work right through the various departments of our factories, learning our methods and how to build and repair automobiles. It is a course in practical mechanical and automotive engineering, and in it we have students from every country in the world. These students, too, are paid, and a great many – possibly the majority – of them are college graduates.”

“It seems to us that a great factory, both for its own sake and the sake of the community, must, in addition to its other activities, be a force in education. It can educate better by teaching the things it knows about than by going on the outside and founding schools which may educate for the work-life, but again, may educate away from the work of life.”

A Stitch in Time.....

*Diann Eason, Era Fashion Committee
Model A Ford Club of Colorado*

Fancy handwork and stitching has adorned fashion since the Scythian culture estimated to be from the 5th to 3rd centuries BC. The T'ang (618-967 AC) and the Ch'ing dynasty (1644-1911 AC) displayed elaborately decorated on garments with embroidery.

During the Victorian era (1830-1890), beautiful stitching was a symbol of a person's class and wealth. Collars, sleeves, and those bell-shaped floor-length skirts were brought to life with a third dimension of stitching, applique', and stump work or raised work.

The Edwardian era of fashion (1900-1910) also showed fancy stitching as a sign of elegance and a strict social rule worn by only the wealthy.

The Industrial Revolution resulted in the development of commercial sewing and weaving machines. The mass production of textiles, fabric and yarns opened up the markets to a larger section of the population at a cheaper cost and in a faster time. The average person had access to more elaborate fabrics for showing off their handwork and stitching skills.

During the Great Depression of 1929, purchasing commercially produced garments was less likely due to cost, lack of employment, and/or the closing of garment manufacturers. Hand stitching skills, often passed down from one generation to another were put to use. Color, texture, and style could be added to a drab house dress or hat to transform it to a dress suitable for a public outing.



Frederick Herrschner 1928

During the Model A Era, hand stitching was seen mostly on women's and children's clothes. Many household items were also decorated with hand stitching. Stitching designs were the result of creative artisans using thread made of cotton, silk, wool, and even linen. Model A Era stitchers used various stitching techniques to add charm, glamor, elegance, and an element of desirability to their garments.



Pictorial Patterns June 1931



Delineator May 1931



Frederick Herrschner 1928

Embroidery is the use of thread to develop a design on fabric. A single color matching the fabric may be used or multiple colors to make the design come alive. Beads and sequins were incorporated with the embroidery to enhance the design, to add glamor, or to show off the stitching skill. Crystal beads were added to clothing and decorative items. Check out *The Book of Crystal Flowers, 1st Edition* by Hiawatha, Dritz-Traun Company, NY 1929

Stump work is a three-dimensional stitching. The technique uses various thicknesses of threads to give different height of the embroidery. Animals, birds, and plants were common subjects. Many hats were designed with felt stump work on crown and brim.

Trapunto is the art of creating raised designs of flowers, geometric designs and arches using batting under the flat fabric. Trapunto could be a smart stitching dimension on woman's suit lapels, necklines, hats and cuffs of a daytime dress.

Patchwork is the technique of joining pieces of fabric together with decorative embroidery stitches.



Sears Roebuck Catalogue 1930



Pictorial Patterns June 1930

Applique' is the process of layering a fabric design on a foundation fabric with raw edges covered by thread of the same color to finish it. This technique lends itself to children's clothes, a young woman's afternoon dress, sporting attire, and some lingerie. The photo to the left shows a child's cotton suit has a cute rabbit for summer fun.



Delineator December 1930

Silk ribbon embroidery results in an elegant spray of flowers, animals or an artistic design using silk ribbon instead of thread. Greater space is covered in a shorter time with this technique. Women's undergarments as well as wedding attire would have this fancy style of stitching.



Example of Silk Ribbon Embroidery



Sear's Catalogue 1930

Tatting is lace made with a small hand shuttle, thread, and skillful hands. This type of lace could be used on cuffs, collars, and afternoon dresses. Household items such as pillowcases and handkerchiefs were often treasured if they had tatting. In the photo to the left, the black dress with the white bertha collar has delicate tatting as lace around the collar and cuffs.



Picot edging appeared on summer frocks of sheer fabric requiring a fine edging, as did many pieces of alluring lingerie. The hemlines of the summer frocks in the photo have a picot edging, done on a commercial machine.

When you are working on a new garment add your own creativity. Add some contrasting color with a design, be bold to make a statement of your skill, make your Era Image garment worthy,

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Annual Tour Preparation (See Diablo A's Video)

<https://vimeo.com/ondemand/annualtourmaintenance>

Keeping Your Model A on the Road

1. Simple Inspections
 - a. Radiator Hose – cracks, clamps
 - b. Fan Belt – adjust tension if needed
 - c. Fan – cracks
 - d. Engine Compartment – grease, oil, rusty water, other signs of mechanical problems
 - e. Fuel Sediment Bowl – clean if needed
 - f. Fuel System Leaks – carburetor drips, fuel line fittings
 - g. Windshield Wiper – replace if rubber worn, test for proper operation
 - h. Check Headlights – high and low beams operate properly, check bolt tightness on light bar
 - i. Check Tail Lights/Stop Lights – operate properly, check mounting screws for tightness
 - j. Tire Pressure – 32 PSI in all tires including spares
 - k. Examine Tires for cracks, wear, damage
 - l. Check Safety Fuse for corrosion – clean if needed
 - m. Check Wiring Harness for frayed or pinched wires
 - n. Check Turn Signals if equipped
 - o. Check Horn Operation – clean commutator if needed, oil bearings, adjust
 - p. Change Engine Oil
 - q. Transmission Oil – add if needed
 - r. Differential Oil – add if needed
2. Battery Inspection – remove floor boards
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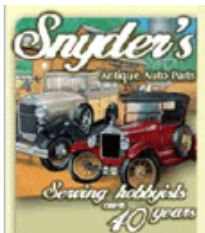
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AFTER 43 YEARS LETS LOOK BACK **AT SOME PWA CLUB HISTORY**

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 of "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 July 14, 2012, we all receive a souvenir print out 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 LOST THE CHICKEN~~

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