

Quail Call

San Diego Model A Ford Club Inc.
Dedicated to the memory of Valarie Basham

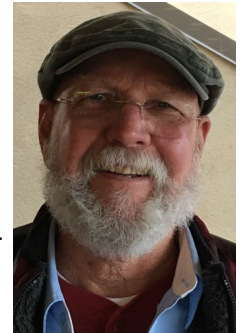


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SEPTEMBER 2024

PRESIDENT'S REPORT: *Guy McElroy*

Hello to all you Model A enthusiasts. I hope this month's Quail Call finds you all well. My goodness, can it be September already? This year is really flying by.



At our August 9th business meeting, Ahna Holder and her daughter, Della Smith talked about their incredible experiences in The Great Race. It confounds me all of the things that the driver and navigator have to do to be competitive in this race. My daughter and I are very close, but I can imagine the stress of competing in that type of an event would test our relationship. Ahna and Della seem to have weathered it well and are all the better for it. Those will be memories no one can take away from them. The Mother/Daughter team gave a very enlightening and educational presentation and our thanks goes out to both of them.



I had the new business cards that Ahna had made up for us at that meeting too. Several of you took some, which is great. I will try to carry a stack of them with me on events so you can get them if you didn't make the meeting. My thoughts are that each member write their name on the card, no phone number or email. That way if someone contacts me I'll know which member referred them. Personally since I'm president of the club I do put my cell number on the cards.

I talked with Mark Williamson into bringing the Valarie Basham Memorial Hard Luck Trophy back. It was my way of getting him to a business meeting. If I accomplish nothing else in my term as club president, I at least got Mark to a meeting. Yea for me!!

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Vic Patterson's Celebration of Life, photo above.

UPCOMING EVENTS: Save these dates!

SEPTEMBER:	13	Business Meeting—Santee 7 PM
	14	Poway Rodeo Parade
	21	International Model A Day Tour
OCTOBER:	1	Board Meeting—7 PM
	11	Business Meeting—Santee 7 PM



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BUSINESS MEETING HELD THE 2ND FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 7:00 PM

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The San Diego Model A Ford Club was first founded in 1957 by a few dedicated Model A owners. Our purpose is to help preserve the Model A, which was in production by the Ford Motor Company from 1928-1931. Ownership of a Model A is not a requirement for membership in the club. Membership dues are \$30.00 per calendar year. Membership in one of the National Clubs is mandatory (either MARC or MAFCA) and the responsibility of each member. Contact information to join a National Club is listed below:



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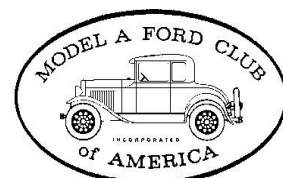
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Website: www.mafca.com

Dues are \$50.00 per calendar year.



SAN DIEGO MODEL A CLUB, INC.

General Business Meeting – August 9, 2024



The General Business Meeting of the San Diego Model A Ford Club was called to order by President Guy McElroy at 7:00 PM on August 9, 2024. President McElroy led the Pledge of Allegiance. Guy asked if there were any corrections to the July 2024 Minutes as published in the Quail Call; no corrections were needed. A motion by Judith McElroy was made to approve the minutes and seconded by Steve Lovell; approved by all members. Guy asked for a moment of silence to commemorate the passing of Vic Patterson on July 24th. Vic's service will be held on August 10th at Faith Chapel, Spring Valley. If you are bringing your "A" to the service, you will receive display points.

Tours: [Dave Kelsen] **Past Tours:** **July 13th – Alpine Tribute & Taco Shop Tour** (coordinated by Cliff Hughes) visited the Veteran's Wall of Honor in Alpine. Tom Lazar coordinated with the director to discuss the history of the wall and some of the plaques. Afterwards tacos were enjoyed at the Alpine Taco Shop. **Future Tours:** **August 10th – Car Olympics** coordinated by David Frazee in Carlsbad. Several clubs have been invited to participate. **August 24th – Air & Space Museum's Behind the Scenes Tour** led by Zach & Rochelle Svelling. Bring a picnic lunch and chairs. The director will tour groups of 10 through the restoration area, followed by time to tour the museum. Admission is free to this event! Meet at the El Cajon Target a 9 AM. While at the museum, we hope to be able to park in front of the Balboa Park Automotive Museum. **September 21st – International Model A Day.** Tina & John Weisenseel have coordinated a visit to the **San Diego Fire Department Museum** in Little Italy, which is celebrating their 100th Anniversary. Parking available right in front of the station and in their dirt lot. Entrance fee is \$3.00. Tina is checking on lunch in the area, and Ray Beardslee has already received the International Model A Day patches. **October and November tours not yet coordinated.** Ideas are welcome.

Parades/Displays: [Ron Niemeyer]. **Past Parades:** **July 18th: Good Samaritan Retirement Center** display. We had 9 cars in attendance and received a \$150.00 donation. **July 21: Village Walk display in Eastlake.** We had 9 cars in attendance and they paid us \$200.00. **July 27: Pine Valley Parade.** We had 7 cars participating. We were allowed to throw candy to the kids; The Svellings had 200 beanie babies in plastic bags that they threw to the kids. **Future Parades/Displays:** **August 10th – Vic Patterson's Memorial Service.** We have 14 spots saved for Model A's. Meet at the Dixieline on Avocado Ave at 9:00 for the 10 AM service. **September 14 – Poway Rodeo Parade.** We can have up to 10 vehicles. Cliff Hughes will lead. **September 21st – Display at the San Diego Fire Department Museum** (see above.) **October** (date not yet set) - **Edgemoor Hospital Display.** **November 3rd – Fall Back Festival** in the Gaslamp Quarter. **November 11th – Veteran's Day Parade,** downtown San Diego.

Treasurer: [Nayola Bieber] Checking account balance included **money deposited in July:** \$85.00 from Ways & Means July meeting, \$35.00 for refreshments, and \$400.00 donation from Casa De Manana; a total of \$520.00. **Bills to pay.** Club Business Cards to Ahna Holder: \$88.33; refreshments to Dave Sohr: \$57.13; and July Quail Call printing and stamps to Kris Francis: \$108.88. A motion was made by Dave Sohr to pay these bills seconded by Judy Jo Beardslee; approved by all members.

Old Business: Hard Luck Trophy: The Baehrs, who had a dead battery at the Wings & Wheels event will be the next recipient. **Business Cards:** Are now available and all members are encouraged to take a few to distribute. The new cards have a QR code that will take a viewer to our website.

New Business: Model A Youth Olympics for MAFCAs– Sherill Kelsen reported that David Frazee is coordinating a Southern California event with an Olympic theme to be held during Model A Youth Month in May 2025. Her understanding was that clubs from San Diego to Santa Barbara will be invited to participate. The first club will visit a school and showcase their Model A's. Then they will have 3 days to get the baton to the next club, who will in turn visit a school in their area and have 3 days to bring the baton to the next club in line. Repeat, repeat, repeat. After all of the Southern California clubs have participated and the baton is at the final destination, an article will be written for the MAFCAs/Restorer.

Free Parts – Dave Kelson brought a box of freebies from his cousin's estate. Please take something home.

Era Clothing - Judy Jo Beardslee brought a Model A Era top to share. Check it out at the break.

Membership: [Patti Winchester] 50 members are in attendance at tonight's meeting with 2 new members: Gail & Ray Ganong have a 1929 Roadster pickup which he's had for 59 years.

Defender: [Ray Beardslee] Nothing to report.

Refreshments: [Dave Sohr] Passing a sign-up sheet for future months. Would like one more sign up for each month.

Merchandise: [Julie Halter] Out of town this meeting.

Webmaster: [Chris Halter] Out of town this meeting.

Property: [Jim Taber] Nothing to report.

Correspondence: [Kris Francis] Has submitted articles to the national publications for the September issue.

Ways & Means: [Tina Weisenseel] Six raffle items with a Trader Joe's gift card for the Door Prize.

Era & Fashions Presentation: [Cliff Hughes] Ahna Holder & her daughter presented a slide show of their participation in the 2024 Great Race.

Technical: [Arlyn Bieber] Discussed rear motor mounts and using wire nuts on headlight wiring.

Membership drawing prize [\$40]: Bob & Jan Mineer's names were drawn but were not in attendance. Next month = \$50.00.

Entertainment: Ric Bonnoront shared some jokes.

A motion was made to adjourn the meeting at 8:55 PM by Karen Machado and seconded by Steve Lovell. Meeting adjourned.



Respectfully submitted,

Kris Francis, Kris Francis (Recording secretary)

TOURS COORDINATOR: *Dave Kelson*

On Saturday, August 24th, Zachary & Rochelle Swelling led us on an amazing **Balboa Park Museum Tour** to the Air & Space Museum and the San Diego Automotive Museum. We met at the Target Parking Lot in El Cajon at 8 am. We toured up Fletcher Parkway to Baltimore Drive, onto University Avenue all the way to Park Blvd. into Balboa Park. They really put a lot of planning into the Tour, resulting in a tremendous turnout. Our Club was provided with great parking behind the Air & Space Museum, complete with shade trees and a grass area to later enjoy our lunch.



Upon arrival, Zachary split us into 3 groups which enabled alternate personal group Tours of the Air & Space Museum and the Automotive Museum. Zachary's friend, Bob Parker, is in charge of the restoration of the airplanes at the Air & Space Museum. His work is completed in the basement of the Museum. Bob really gave us a wonderful "behind-the-scenes" look at what he and his team accomplish at the Museum. Currently, they are working on restoration of the Howard Hughes H-1 Racer, the original of which was built in 1935. Sometimes all they have to work with are the photographs because the original drawings have been lost. Imagine if your Model A was a one-of-a-kind model and you had to fabricate your own parts with almost nothing to go on. Amazing!

Max, a friend of Zachary's from The San Diego Automotive Museum is a Docent. He, as well as other Museum Docents, gave us personal Tours of the Museum. The displays are changed periodically and we were provided with a lot of inside information. As an outreach to the local

San Diego Car Clubs, the Museum offers annual Club Memberships which includes perks to hold monthly meetings at the Museum if Clubs choose to do so; but most importantly for our Members to benefit, is the annual Membership provides FREE one-year entrance to the Museum for all our current rostered members. As a bonus, the Swellings sponsored our Club for an annual Membership to the San Diego Automotive Museum. Zachary will provide more details at our September 13th meeting. After all the Touring, we caught up with each other and enjoyed a picnic lunch under the trees behind the Air & Space Museum.

Mileage goes to: Mike & Jen Baehr, Ray & Judy Jo Beardslee, Arlyn & Nayola Bieber, Richard & Janet Books, Fred Crone, Michael Dainer (with Grandson Tyler), Chris & Julie Halter, Ahna Holder (with her Dad Curt), Tim & There-Johnson (with son), Larry & Carolyn Kaiser, Phil Kowalewski, Guy & Judith McElroy, Teri Nance (with Chuck Brush), Ed Poffenberger, Rob & Robin Roland, Ben & Nina Taravella, Zachary & Rochelle Swelling (with friend Nancy Parker & Rochelle's Mom Sally), Jim & Gene Train, and Paul Winchester (with friends Mike McCade & Karen Selson). **Participation Points:** Frank & Sandy Cavins, Ken & Jane Hatfield, Cliff & Kathryn Hughes (with their son), Dave & Sherill Kelsen, Marv Munzenmaier, Vern Schwebke with Ed Woodruff, John & Tina Weisenseel. *(Additional photos on Page 5)*

Upcoming September Tour: On Saturday, September 21st, we will be celebrating International Model A Day. John & Tina Weisenseel will be leading us to the San Diego Firehouse Museum, located in Little Italy. It is a great opportunity for our Club to view Firehouse memorabilia, which dates back 100 years. It will also be a great opportunity for the public to view our "A"s as we travel from El Cajon to Little Italy. There will be a Sign-Up Sheet at the Friday, September 13th meeting to include more details on departure location/time, and parking at the Firehouse Museum.

Upcoming October Tour: Ron & Linda Niemeyer are planning to lead us on a festive Tour to their friend's Pumpkin Farm in Ramona. There will be a Sign-Up Sheet at the Friday, September 13th meeting to include more details on date, departure location/time.

November Tour: At our August meeting, a couple of ideas were listed on the Idea Sign-Up Sheet to plan a Tour to Jacumba Hot Springs or the Motor Transport Museum in Campo for November. We still need someone to volunteer to plan and lead the November Tour



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PARADES & Car Displays: *Ron Niemeyer*



SWEET SEPTEMBER!

Let me preface this month's report by saying Linda and I are away vacationing and will return before the next September 13 business meeting.



Looking back out the rear window: July 27 was the Pine Valley Parade. Thanks to Cliff Hughes for organizing the event. We heard participants and bystanders had a great time thanks to the parade organizers and the Svellings handing out loads of mini Beanie Babies for all the kiddos on the sidelines! (See photos left and below)

August 24 was the tour and display to the San Diego Air and Space Museum. Zachary and Rochelle organized an outstanding event for the club. As far as I can remember this is one of largest attended tours/displays. Thanks to all who participated and coordinated this fabulous event. (see photos below)



Looking forward out the windshield ahead : Saturday, September 14 is the Poway Rotary Parade. Cliff Hughes is coordinating and has provided these details: Parade setup is on corner of Poway Road and Pomerado Road at 8AM. Parade starts at 9AM. After the parade, we are doing picnic lunches at Garden Road Park, 14898 Garden Road,

Poway. Kathryn is bringing a watermelon to cut up. I am bringing my croquet set. There are shade trees, picnic tables, and restrooms with flush toilets. Probably not a bad idea to toss in a few folding chairs just in case. The park should not be crowded at all. Looking forward to seeing you there.

October- Edgemoor County Hospital Car Display. The date has yet to be determined by the facility. Stay tuned!





THE AMMETER

Model A Ford Club of Long Island, Rumble Sheet newsletter, article by Ed Taylor.

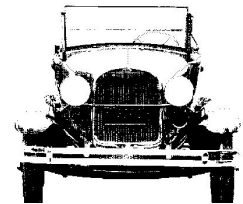
The ammeter is an onboard electrical diagnostic tool. It is actually a small electric motor with limited rotation. It indicates rate of battery charge or discharge, based on battery condition, electrical loads, setting of the generator third brush, and engine RPM. It is wired between the battery and generator. (Here is why a fuse will save the generator if the cutout points do not open when the engine is turned off.) The ammeter indicates the amount of current flow in amperes and direction. Current flow to the battery indicates (+) Charge. Current flow from the battery (-) Discharge. With the engine off the ammeter should indicate (0) zero. Depressing the service brake pedal should make the ammeter indicate discharge. You have now checked the brake switch, wiring, and at least one brake light bulb. The same is true for all the settings of the light switch. Crank the engine and the ammeter will show that at least the points are opening and closing. (This is with the coil connected to the load side of the ammeter.) Now start your engine and the needle should go to charge. If the engine is running and the ammeter does not show charge with all the lights off, check your cutout and generator. To be sure the ammeter connections are secure, use lock-washers and hex-nuts on the terminals. Another piece of electrical test equipment to have is a small VOM. (Volt-Ohmmeter) With this instrument you can do all the rest of the electrical trouble shooting on your vehicle.

DID YOU KNOW...

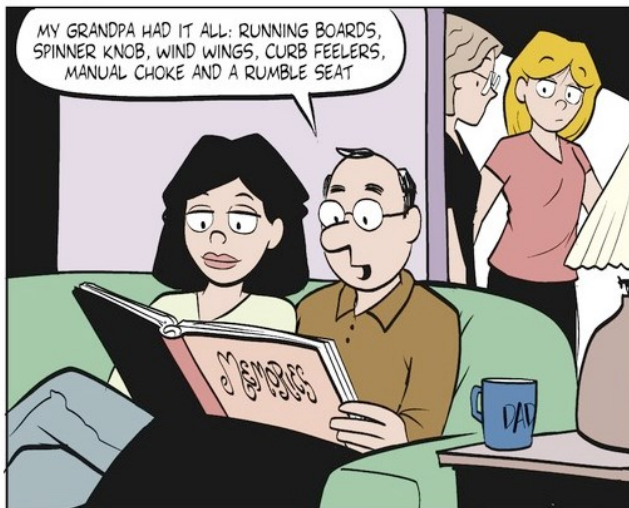
- ... that 17,115 1930 Model A's were built in 1929?
- ... the last Model A built in the U.S. was a Deluxe Roadster built at the Edgewater, N.J. plant in April of 1932?
- ... the last Model A's built outside the U.S. were a group of 160 Standard Phaetons built in Santiago, Chile in 1934?
- ... the Model A was assembled in 32 plants across the U.S. and 19 other plants around the world?
- ... all the engines for the Model A were built in the Rouge plant except for England, which were cast at the Ford foundry in Cork, Ireland and assembled at the assembly plant in Manchester, England?

These are just a few of the facts from Steve Plucker's book "the 1928-1931 Ford Assembly Plants and Their Production of the Model A Ford Passenger Car...Part 1."

- from the Diablo A's newsletter
via Beaver A's newsletter



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COLLEGE FOOTBALL IN THE MODEL A ERA

The 1920s has been called the Golden Age of American Sports. It also has been called the Age of the Spectator. The United States had a strong economy for most of that decade. Many workers had more leisure time. New and bigger stadiums and gymnasiums were built. The introduction of radio made it easier for fans to keep up with their favorite teams. Newspapers increased their coverage of sports. Improvements in roads made it possible for fans to travel to athletic events in distant cities. For the first time, large numbers of Americans began to pay money to watch other people compete in athletic contests.

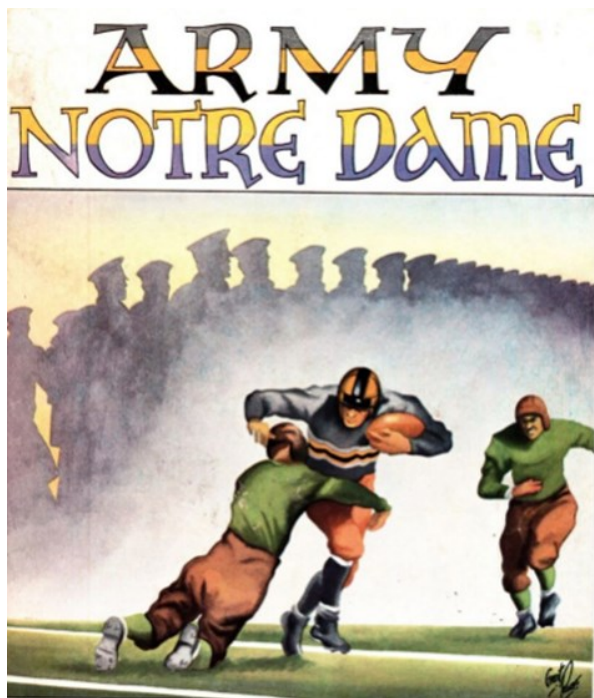
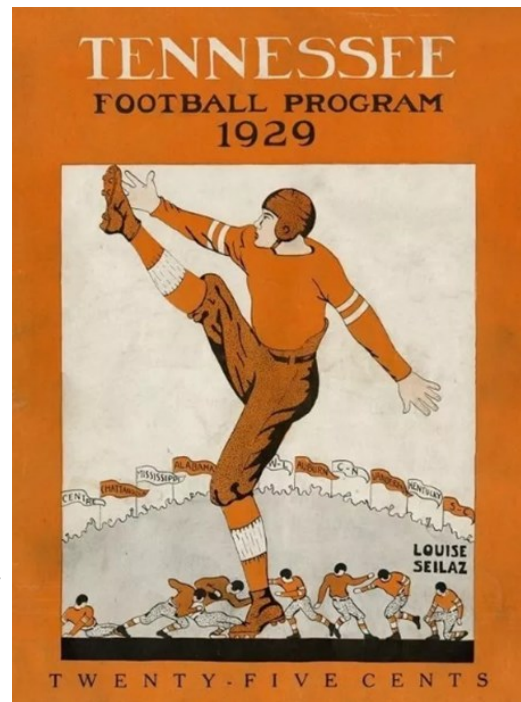
After World War I had put the game temporarily on hold, college football fully came of age in the 1920s, when it became widely recognized as America's greatest sporting spectacle (as opposed to baseball, which was the national pastime). The first football stadiums at Harvard, Yale, and Princeton were modeled on the ancient Greek stadium and the Roman Colosseum, their architecture revealing much about football's cultural status. With a stadium-building boom in the

1920s, attendance more than doubled, exceeding 10 million by the end of the decade, and newspaper coverage of the sport expanded at a similar rate. The daily newspaper had played a crucial role in the 1880s and '90s, introducing football to a popular audience with no connection to universities and their teams.

Commercial radio appeared in 1920 and began regularly broadcasting football games a year later. By the end of the decade three networks were broadcasting a slate of games each Saturday, and local stations were covering all the home teams' games. By 1929 five newsreel companies were devoting roughly one-fifth to one-fourth of their footage to football in the fall. General-interest magazines such as *Collier's* and the *Saturday Evening Post* regularly published

articles by or about famous coaches or players, along with short stories about the star who wins both the girl and the big game. Movie theaters each fall screened a handful of college football musicals and melodramas with kidnapped heroes who escaped just in the nick of time to score the winning touchdown.

In the 1920s and '30s colleges and universities throughout the Midwest, South, and West, in alliance with local civic and business elites, launched campaigns to gain national recognition and economic growth through their football teams. They organized regional conferences—the Big Ten and the Big 6 (now the Big 12) in the Midwest; the Southern, Southeastern, and Southwest conferences in the South; and the Pacific Coast Conference in the West—and scheduled “intersectional” games with regional prestige at stake.



Model A Era Fashions 1928-1931:

Doin' the Raccoon

Man has worn fur since he was living in a cave, but there's something about this photograph below and the fresh-faced young men, all "pimped-out" in full-length fur that stopped me in my tracks. I had stumbled upon a snapshot of a moment in fashion history when American Ivy league-ers and young college undergrads began sporting heavy, full-length raccoon coats, which set the trend in 1920s & 30s men's fashion and sparked a voracious demand for the extravagant garment across the country. If a man could afford a fur coat, he had one; bankers, salesmen and students alike used the style to signify or improve their social status.

The trend allegedly emerged as a result of Davy Crockett mania and popular interest by an elite group of young white Americans in his stories. It spread even further by popular big band music jazz musicians embraced by the students who sang about the Ivy-league fur fad. In 1928, George Olsen released a recording highlighting the trend called "Doin' the Raccoon". The lyrics went...

*College men, knowledge men,
Do a dance called raccoon;
It's the craze, nowadays,
And it will get you soon.
Buy a coat and try it,
I'll bet you'll be a riot,
It's a wow, learn to do it right now!
Oh, they wear 'em down at Princeton,
And they share 'em up at Yale,
They eat in them at Harvard,
But they sleep in them in jail!
From every college campus comes the cheer: oy-yoy!
The season for the raccoon coat is here, my boy!*



Shortly after the song became a hit, *The Saturday Evening Post* featured a cover illustration of several college men wearing raccoon coats, often accompanied by boater hats, and overnight the coat became a symbol of the Jazz Age as a cliché of collegiate enthusiasm. It's hard to imagine sporting this pitch-side in the stands today, but raccoon coats were once regularly spotted wardrobe staples at football games. It was an era of football haute couture, representing a flamboyant and carefree culture, liberating itself from the dress of prior generations which reigned on university campuses across the country during the Jazz Age.

Check out Fred Crone's Raccoon Coat— photo right.)



President's Report, Continued from page 1..

I had planned on awarding the trophy to the Baehrs for their breakdown/dead battery at the Gillespie Wings & Wheels event, but they didn't show up at the meeting. Did someone tip them off? I've been thinking how lucky am I? If I break down, I get the trophy, God forbid. But if no one breaks down, I still get the trophy :(Oh well, just the perks of the job, I guess.

The very next day was the Celebration of Life in remembrance of Victor Patterson. The Celebration was at Faith Chapel in Casa de Oro. Joyce wanted Victor's car to be at the church, so Ron Neimeyer and myself brought the car. The car must have been in mourning for its owner because it didn't want anyone else to drive it. We had to trailer it down from Jamul. The service was exceptional and so many things about Vic that I was not aware of were shared with the audience. Vic had been very active in that church for a lot of years and had several positions in youth ministry there. He and Joyce had fostered many young people over the years and a few of them were present and shared their love for Vic with us all. I wish I had known Vic better; the club will miss him.

On another note, I finally managed to meet up with Michael Basham and gave him the picture of Val's blue coupe that Zach Svelling made up for him. Michael also had an open house/craft/holiday item give away at Val's house on the 25th. I don't know how that went, but I hope Val's stuff finds another good home with someone who can appreciate it.

Thank you all for reading along, till next time.

Guy



What's In a Name?

Whoa, Nelly! - Fred Crone's Model A Story

Fred Crone tells that years ago a friend of his gave the nick name "Nellybelle" to his 1930 Town Sedan. It was an off-hand joke originally, but the name stuck and she has been Nellybelle to this day. (This editor wonders if the name was a tribute to Roy Rogers' 1946 CJ-2A Willy's Jeep, also named Nellybelle, which was showcased in the 1950's TV show.) Fred has owned his Nellybelle since the early 1960's. He drove it to San Diego State as a student, and utilized it as the "get away" car at his wedding!



Whoa, Nelly!



Do YOU have a story of how your "A" got its name?
Please send to Kris Francis at c182h@cox.net

Welcome New Members:

Ray & Gail Ganong

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Gail's Cell: 928-300-9053
Email: RGGANONG1@aol.com
1929 Roadster Pick up



Sunshine & Raindrops

Ron & Joyce Engen report that they are staying close to home as Ron's back pain has increased. Joyce has had a few setbacks but is doing ok. Please keep Ron & Joyce in your thoughts and prayers.

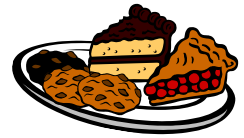
On the Back Page:

The Manley Origins of Cheerleading

You might be surprised to learn that at its inception in the mid-1800s cheerleading was an all-male sport. Characterized by gymnastics, stunts, and crowd leadership, cheerleading was considered equivalent in prestige to an American flagship of masculinity: football. Indeed, cheerleading helped launch the political careers of three U.S. Presidents. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Franklin Roosevelt, and Ronald Reagan were cheerleaders. Actor Jimmy Stewart was head cheerleader at Princeton. These Columbia Cheerleaders on the back page take a break with their mascot at a 1920s football game.

REFRESHMENTS: Dave Sohr

Snacks for the September 13th Meeting will be provided by:



**Patty Winchester
Betsy Johnson
Luisa Costa**

There's room for more!

September Birthdays

- 1 Maryellen Huhn
- 2 Guy McElroy
- 7 Erin Terry
- 11 Stephen Tako
- 13 JoAnn Edwards
- 15 Linda Niemeyer
- 17 Lorrie Allingham
- 22 David Fanning
- 23 Zane Curtis
- 24 Terry Thrush
- 25 Bud Swartwood
- 27 Cliff Hughes
- 30 Tom Allingham



September Anniversaries



Larry & Carolyn Kaiser Sept. 17, 1955
Ron & Joyce Engen Sept. 20, 1959
Bud & Judy Swartwood Sept. 4, 1965
Tom & Lorrie Allingham Sept. 22, 1984
Danny & Karen Machado Sept. 18, 1988
Joe & Gia Caci Sept. 5, 1998
Tim & Theresa Johnson Sept. 17, 2005
Paul & Patty Winchester Sept. 29, 2006

MEMBERSHIP DRAWING



The August Membership Drawing was \$40.00. **Bob & Jan Mineer's** names were drawn. Unfortunately they were not at the meeting, so in September the pot increases to \$50.00. Be sure to attend our September meeting and the next winner could be YOU!

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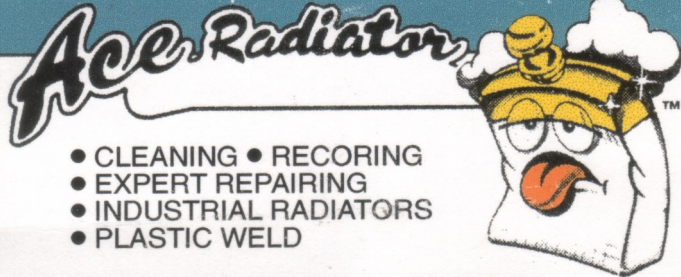
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