

Quail Call

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Over 65 years of Model A'ing



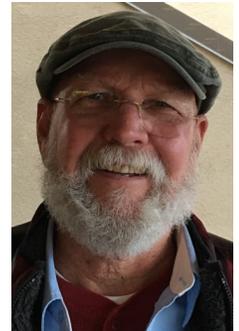
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June 2025

PRESIDENT'S REPORT: *Guy McElroy*

Welcome to June, the weather is getting warm and the event calendar is getting full. We have a lot of things in the upcoming schedule.

On May 17th, at 11:00 am, there was a celebration of life for Marv Munzenmeyer, who passed in February. It was at Foothills United Methodist Church on Avocado Blvd. Judith and I attended, as well as Ross Piper, Paul Winchester, Ed Woodruff, Dave Francis, Steve Lovell, Dave Kelsen and the Wiesenseels. There were six Model As there and we had a designated parking area that was set aside for us. The people there went just a little bit nuts over our vehicles, and they took a bunch of pictures of us with our cars. It was a very nice service, and Marv's friends were very nice. A lot of nice things were said on his behalf, I'm sure he would be pleased.



I have heard Clifford Hughes talk about having a "One Car show" when he takes his truck out, but have any of you ever participated in a "Reverse Parade"? I thought not, it's really quite nice and a lot less work than one of our regular "scheduled parades". Judith and I were involved in one and it was spur of the moment or impromptu. So this is how it worked, Judith and I decided on Tuesday morning to make a run to Costco and get gas in the Bee Truck. We planned to go to Lowes Nursery also. When I gassed the truck I had shut off the fuel, then after fueling started up and drove off. I made it as far as the back of the tire department at Costco. The truck got quiet and of course I turned on the fuel and tried to restart. The Bee truck is the best running A that I have and it always starts first try. Not this time, starter cranking only, so I gave her another try, still nothing but starter. I tried to start her a third time and absolutely nothing, no click, no starter, absolutely no sound from the truck. We were right next to the free air station behind the tire department so I rolled backwards into a parking stall to be out of the way while I thought this through. We even had the benefit of a shade tree there. So, have you ever noticed how many people use the gas station at the Santee Costco? Let me tell you, it's a lot! *(Continued on Page 7.)*

UP-COMING EVENTS: *Save these dates!*



Dear-Old-Dad

JUNE	7	Descanso Days Parade & Fair
	8	Car Show at Carlton Hills Lutheran Church
	10	Good Samaritan Car Display
	13	Business Meeting—Santee 7 PM
	14	La Mesa Flag Day Parade
	15	Father's Day Car Show
	21	All Ford Picnic—Santee Lakes
JULY	4	Covent Village parade & BBQ
	4	Alpine Community Center Car Display
	13	Village Walk car display @ Eastlake
	16	Granite Lyon Cellars Winery—Jamul
	26	Pine Valley Parade

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

**Carlton Hills Lutheran Church;
9735 Halberns Blvd.,
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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:



Model A Restorers Club

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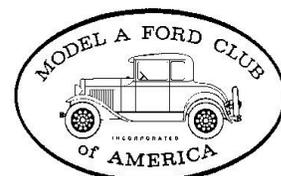
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250 S. Cypress Street
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E-mail: info@mafca.com

Website: www.mafca.com

Dues are \$50.00 per calendar year.



SAN DIEGO MODEL A FORD CLUB

General Business Meeting – May 9, 2025



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 May 9, 2025. Guy led the Pledge of Allegiance, then asked if there were any corrections to the April 2025 Minutes as published in the Quail Call. Gary Elliott moved to accept the minutes; Judy Norman 2nd; motion passed.

Tours: [Dave Kelsen] Past Tours: May 3&4 Historic Ridge Route Tour (Coordinated by Zach Svelling.) After an overnight in Lebec, the group left from Gorman, arriving at the end of the road in 3 hours. The road hugs the ridge, with no guard rails. The club will have another opportunity to drive the Ridge Route within the next year. The SD group presented \$550.00 to the RR Preservation Society. Zach will present a video of the adventure at the June meeting. Members driving an A will receive 200 mileage points; those who drove in a modern will receive participation points. **Upcoming Tours: May 10**– Cliff Hughes is coordinating a tour of **Historical of Poway**. Meet at Mira Mesa Blvd & 15 freeway (now a Starbucks) to visit Poway Community Church, Poway Park, a vintage car collection, Poway Old Town Museum and the Rancho Bernardo Winery. Bring a picnic lunch. **June 21 – All Ford Picnic** at Santee Lakes. The event is free but Santee Lakes charges \$7.00/car to get into the park. **July 16** (previously scheduled for **June 29**) – Zach & Rochelle Svelling are coordinating a tour to **Granite Lyons Winery** in Jamul. Will take back roads to the winery; bring a picnic lunch. Meet at El Cajon Target at 10:30. **August tour** is still in the works. **September tour will be International Model A Day either on Sept 13th or Sept 20th**. Looking for a historic place to visit and display the cars.

Parades/Displays: [Ron Niemeyer]. **Past Parades: April 26 – Lakeside Western Days Parade** –14 A's participated in the parade and we won the award of Best Community Entry. We were also recognized by Congressman Joel Anderson and Senator Brian Jones. Afterwards we enjoyed a Car-B-Que at John & Tina Weisenseel's Lakeside home. **Future Parades/Displays: May 17th – Tierra Santa Patriots Parade** and **Marv Munzenmaier's Celebration of Life**. **Monday May 26 – Kensington Memorial Day Parade**; Betsy Johnson is hosting lunch at her home afterwards. **June 7 – Descanso Day Parade & Fair** – Ron has not committed but Cliff Hughes stated that he would represent the club. **June 8 – Car Display at Carlton Hills Lutheran Church 10-12:00**. **June 10 – Good Samaritan Car Display**. **June 14 – La Mesa Flag Day Parade**. **June 15 – Father's Day Car Show at Shadow Mountain Church**. We can bring our cars on Saturday and they have security if parking overnight. **July 4th – Alpine Community Center Festival 11 AM-2 PM and Covenant Village Parade/Display**. **Evening fireworks** at Dave Sohr's house- bring chairs and a potluck dish.

Treasurer: [Nayola Bieber] Checking account balance included **money deposited in April:** \$47.00 Ways & Means; \$25.00 Refreshments & \$28.00 for Roster sales, for a total of \$100.00. **Bills to pay.** QC printing (last printed edition) to Kris Francis: \$37.17 and \$230.81 to Rochelle Svelling for Club hats. A motion was made by David Frazee to pay these bills, seconded by Jim Train; approved by all members.

Old Business:

New Officers for 2026 – We will need to replace most of our board in 2026. Be thinking about a position that you can hold.

New Business:

Health Report on Bud Swartwood. - On April 10th, Bud underwent a Mohs procedure to remove skin cancer cells. He will have 20 sessions of radiation. Judy says that they won't be participating in club activities while undergoing treatment.

Mary Muzenmaier Celebration of Life – May 17th at Foothills United Methodist. Family has requested some Model A's. Please arrive by 10:30 if bringing your A.

Texas State Tour June 12-15 – flyer with info is available.

Membership/Merchandise/Banquet: [Rochelle Svelling] 46 members are in attendance tonight with 3 visitors (2 invited by Cliff Hughes and 1 with Judy Norman). Rochelle had 20 club hats for sale tonight – they have all been purchased! Planning is underway for the 2026 Banquet – volunteers are needed.

Property: [Jim Taber] – Nothing to report

Defender: [Ray Beardslee] Nothing to report

Refreshments: Jennifer Baehr] Lots of snacks tonight. Passing around the sign- up sheet for next few months.

Webmaster: [Chris Halter] Chris has added the article written about the Ridge Route Tour to the website along with YouTube videos to correspond with Paul Winchester's monthly tech article/tech talk.

Correspondence: [Kris Francis] May Restorer has article of our visit to the Hawk Watch.

Era & Fashions Presentation: [Cliff Hughes] Jim Train had a presentation of their visit with the New South Wales Model A Club in Australia.

Technical: [Paul Winchester] Paul Winchester discussed Model A water pumps and Arlyn Bieber spoke about fan belts.

SCRG Rep [David Frazee] A 2027 National Tour is being discussed someplace in the Western Region. This would include 300-400 A's in a hub and spoke tour. Under discussion is Hollister-Salinas-Santa Cruz area in May-July 2027. MAFC is desprite for a host.

Ways & Means: [Julie Halter for Tina Weisenseel] Six raffle items with a \$20.00 Chick Fil-A gift card for the Door Prize.

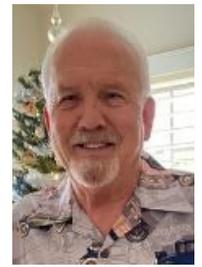
Membership drawing prize [\$50.00]: Gary & Lisa Elliott's names were drawn and were present. Next month = \$10.00

Closing: A motion was made to adjourn the meeting at 8:50 PM by Anne DiNapoli and seconded by Judy Norman. Meeting adjourned..

Respectfully submitted, Kris Francis, Recording Secretary



Tours Report



Hello everyone! On Saturday, May 10, our **Poway and Rancho Bernardo History Tour** was led by Cliff & Kathryn Hughes. We met at the Starbucks in Kearny Mesa at 10am. We took a leisurely drive on Black Mountain Road to Poway and stopped at the old Poway Community Church. It is the oldest continuously occupied building in the County from 1883. Additional Club members joined us at the Church where several great photos were taken, as we had the place to ourselves.



From the Church, we continued our drive to Poway Community Park. Across the street from the park lives Cliff's friend, Commodore, who owns a collection of 24 classic cars, including 2 Model As. Almost all are restored and running. They are mostly 1950's cars. A real treat to see all the various models of cars.

It was getting was getting warm and time for lunch! We gathered our chairs and food from our cars and walked across the street to picnic in the shade of the park. The train was not running that day due to a needed track repair. All of us had a nice time visiting un-

der the shade trees. We then checked-out the museum at the park displaying the history of Poway with great artifacts. Poway was an agricultural community and still has growers there.



After a nice time at the park, we drove to the Rancho Bernardo Winery. It is a neat place, established in 1889. In addition to the Winery and shops, there is the Rancho Bernardo Museum. It displayed the history of Rancho

Bernardo from the Indians up to the building of the community of Rancho Bernardo. It was the 2nd planned community in the United States to include a shopping center, schools, and other amenities for a community. After the museum, we wandered onto a Glass Blower making glass products and he explained the process to all as he designed the glass. We learned a lot on this Tour. Thank you to Cliff & Kathryn for organizing this fun day and all who attended.

Cliff drove Kathryn in his new-old family Tudor Sedan. We had 9 Model As and 4 Moderns. **Mileage goes to:** Mike & Jen Baehr, Arlyn & Nayola Bieber, Joe & Gia Caci, Gary & Lisa Elliott, Dave & Kris Francis, Cliff & Kathryn Hughes, Clyde Marion, Ray & Barb Miller, Ben & Nina Taravella. **First Time Tour:** Gary & Lisa Elliott. **Participation Points** goes to: Ahna Holder with her Dad, Curt, Dave & Sherill Kelsen, Danny & Karen Machado, Jim & Gene Train.

Upcoming June Tour: On Saturday, June 21, 2025, our Tour will be the San Diego Ford V-8 Club's "All-Ford Picnic" held at Santee Lakes. We will meet at the El Cajon Target at 250 Broadway, El Cajon (off of 67 & I-8) at 8:30am, departing at 8:45am. Directions to Santee Lakes will be provided. Entry to Santee Lakes is \$7.00 per car (**dogs are not allowed**). The V-8 Ford Club will be selling barbequed Burger and Hot Dog plates, including chips and soft drink for \$10.00 per person. If you prefer, you may bring your own picnic lunch. If you plan to purchase your lunch, please call or text Sherill Kelsen at (619) 997-0598, so she can contact Joe Valentino of the V-8 Ford Club to help him know how much food to purchase. A sign-up sheet will be provided at the next scheduled Model A Meeting, Friday, June 13th. This Event counts as a Tour and a Static Display. Call or text Sherill Kelsen at (619) 997-0598 to be included, or sign-up at the June meeting. (*Continued on Page 5*)

FUTURE CLUB TOURS

Upcoming July Tour: On Wednesday, July 16, 2025, Zachary & Rochelle Svelling have arranged for us to visit the Granite Lyon Cellars Winery in Jamul. We visited last year and it was a popular Tour. We will meet at the El Cajon Target at 250 Broadway, El Cajon (off of 67 & I-8) at 10:30am, departing at 10:45am. Directions to the Winery will be provided. We will drive the backroads on a beautiful trip to Jamul. Please bring a picnic lunch and chairs. A sign-up clip board will be provided at the Model A Meeting, Friday, June 13th. Call or text Sherill Kelsen at (619) 997-0598 to be included, or sign-up at the June meeting.

Upcoming August Tour: On Saturday, August 16th, Jim & Gene Train will be leading our Tour to his shop, Obsolete Technology, in Kearny Mesa. We will meet at the Starbucks in Kearny Mesa, located at 9449 Kearny Mesa Road, near Miramar Road, at 10:30am, departing at 10:45am. (This is the same cul-de-sac location we met for Cliff and Kathryn's Poway and Rancho Bernardo Tour). Jim will give us a Tour of his shop and share with us what he does there to restore and bring back to life the wonderful phonographs, cameras, radios, and more used when Model As were manufactured. Afterwards, we will go to Lunch at nearby Fillippi's Italian Restaurant. Jim will give more details at the Model A Meeting, Friday, June 13th. A sign-up sheet will be provided at the June Model A Meeting; and you can also call or text Sherill Kelsen at (619) 997-0598 to be included.

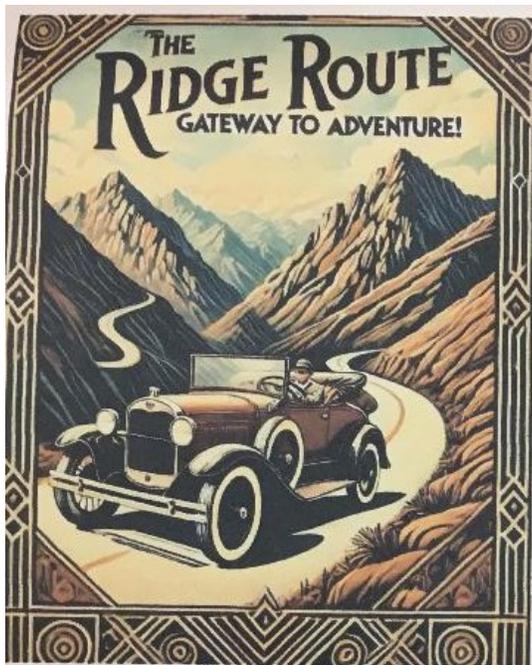
Upcoming September Tour: Plans are underway. **SAVE the DATE, Saturday, September 20, 2025.** Thank you for your ideas and participation!



**Southern California Regional Group
Grand Canyon/Route 66 Tour**

October 5-13, 2025 – Southern California Regional Group

The SCRG would like to invite you on a fall tour, guaranteed for adventure. We will be meeting up with a group going from Chicago to Santa Monica and seeing sites in our own backyard that most of us have never seen before. You'll need to make your own hotel reservations, but mention that you will be on the Model A Tour in case a discount has been arranged at that hotel. Please see attached flyer with all the details.



May 4th Ridge Route Tour Review

Be sure to attend the June Meeting to view the videos and hear Zach Svelling tell about this amazing tour across the Ridge Route.



PARADES & Car Displays: *Ron Niemeyer*

Jumpin' June!

Looking back out the rear window

Saturday May 17th Tierrasanta Parade. 5 A's participated in the festivities. Those in attendance were Fred Crone, Cliff Hughes, Larry and Carolyn Kaiser, Ross Nelson, Ed Poffenberger and Ann Di Napoli.



The same day was **Marv Munzenmaier's memorial service** at Foothills United Methodist Church. A's in attendance were the Francis', Lovells, McElroys, Pipers, Ed Woodruff and the Winchesters. The Weisenseels and Kelsens showed up in their moderns. Thank you all for your presence in supporting the family.

Monday May 26th Kensington Memorial Day parade. 16 A's rolled down Marlborough Drive in Kensington looking and sounding their best. Many smiles and waves from spectators honoring and celebrating lives of those men and women who gave all in the service of preserving our freedom. Long time radio personality Shotgun Tom Kelly occupied the Pipers rumble seat sharing his trademark bdddddahhhhh! The Kaisers blue '30 coupe was "feeling blue" and gave up after rounding the first turn. AAA to the rescue: but lunch priorities were awaiting all participants at Betsy Johnsons, so Let's eat first!! What a spread of deliciousness she put together! Thank you again Betsy for being the Hostess with the Most'ess. Participants in the parade were the Baehrs, Joel Baumbough and friend, Biebers, Fred Crone, Halters, Ahna Holder and friend, Betsy Johnson, Kaisers, Lovells, McElroys, Ross Nelson, Niemeyers, Pipers, Svellings and Sally Ross, Jim Taber and Ed Woodruff.

Looking forward out the windshield "A"head

Saturday June 7th- Descanso Parade

Sunday June 8th- Carlton Hills Lutheran Church car display 10:00am to Noon after the morning worship service.

Tuesday June 10th- Good Samaritan Car Display in Rancho San Diego

Saturday June 14th- La Mesa Flag Day Parade

Sunday June 15th- Shadow Mountain Community Church Father's Day Car Show

Saturday June 21st- All Ford picnic Car Display at Santee Lakes

Friday July 4th- Covenant Village parade and BBQ luncheon

Friday July 4th- Alpine Community Center Car Display 11:00am-2pm

Sunday July 13th- Village Walk car display at Eastlake

Saturday July 26th- Pine Valley Parade

Saturday September 13th - Poway Parade

October 2025- Edgemoor Hospital Car Display- date TBD

November 11th- Veterans Day Parade at the San Diego Embarcadero

December- Pacific Beach Holiday Parade- date TBD

As you can see, we have a busy schedule ahead of us. We really have a great time and would love to see you too.

Ron Niemeyer Parades and Displays

Carlton Hills Lutheran Church

**FAMILY
CAR SHOW**

Classic Cars - Youth Activities
Sunday June 8 - 10 AM-Noon

9735 Halberns Blvd, Santee - Free

All Classic Cars Welcome - Free to Visitors & Entrants

People's Choice Award

SOME IMPORTANT QUESTIONS TO PONDER



I usually change the Model A's engine oil on New Year's Day, or at least that is what I claim I am doing when I get up early and drive the Model A to go have breakfast on January 1st.

So here we are in June, we are about half way through the year so a bi-annual oil change is not out of the question. But this brings up a common question in the Model A realm, how often do I really need to change my engine oil? And what grade of oil should I use? What weight of oil? These are all important questions. This following link will help to answer some of those questions, or may induce more questions. <https://modelafordclub.co.nz/wp-content/uploads/2016/05/Ford-Model-A-Which-Oil-to-Use-Petroleum-vs-Synthetic-March-2012.pdf>



When you come to the next meeting I will tell you about a time I changed my oil when I was on a long trip between Thanksgiving and Christmas several years ago. To prepare for this you might want to listen to Arlo Guthrie tell his story in the song "Alice's Restaurant". <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=m57gzA2JCcMit> it is a great 18 minute song, but the first 3 or 4 minutes will give you the clue.

Paul Winchester, 2025 Technical

President's Report Continued from Page 1...

We were backed into a shady stall, as I worked on the truck and hundreds of cars came slowly past (speed bumps). They all waved and tooted and gave us thumbs up. I thought that this was truly a "Reverse Parade". The spectators drove slowly by and waved as the main attraction was parked on the side sitting still, how cool was that. We had some foot traffic come by and question us about bees and how they really wanted to be bee keepers. Of course there were those who remembered their youths and a vehicle similar, or how they learned to drive in one. My inconvenience cause a lot of people a little joy behind the tire store, at Costco, next to the air station.

Oh, so now you want to know what happened to cause the breakdown, well the jury is still out. It seems that I have a bit of a current drain and it took the battery down below 6 volts. After the tow truck dropped it off at the house I was able to jump start it. I charged the battery back up and disconnected it while I'm trying to locate the electrical problem. I need to pay more attention to the amp meter. I think this whole "Reverse Parade" thing may be the way to go. How about if five of us got together and parked behind the tire center at Santee Costco? Just a thought.

Guy



The American Dad Emerges in the 1920's

The purpose of Father's Day, an annual holiday that falls in the U.S. on the third Sunday in June is clear: families spend some quality time with dad, maybe buying him a gift, to show their appreciation. But the work they're appreciating — the role that Americans expect fathers to play throughout the rest of the year — is a complicated one. In practice, every family — and what that family expects from a father, if one is present — is different. But that has never stopped anyone from imagining that there's a certain way to be a "good" dad.



In the early years of the United States' existence, the concept of what it meant to be a dad was something that, as far as historians can tell, people just didn't think all that much about. In that period, a good dad imparted faith and knowledge, and that was that. That began to change — like so much else — in the 19th century, in the years after the Civil War. The growth of the U.S. commercial economy meant that it became more common for a family's primary source of income to be a job performed outside the home rather than a farm or family business, meaning that someone, usually the father, left every day for work. This shift jump-started the rise of a middle class, just around the same time that children started to be seen more as individuals with rights that must be protected rather than just another pair of hands. Kids started to leave home for public school, too, and it was the responsibility of the father to guild them, especially sons, to later finding their own jobs. (Another "surprising" change in this period when it comes to American fatherhood: this is when some men in the middle class start to be present in the room when their children are born.) Industrialization led to a unique set of expectations for working-class fathers, too.

So by the time the 20th century begins, bread-winning is the primary characteristic of society's idea of a good American father. But, perhaps not surprisingly, there was soon a swing back toward recognition — if not accommodation — of the rest of a father's job. Around the turn of the century, expectations for American kids evolved quickly, and fathers' roles changed accordingly. Families were having fewer children — the typical white American woman bore six children in 1800, and only three in 1900 — which meant parents might concentrate more on each one. Amid the growing professionalization of psychology, child development (including the impact of the father) became more widely studied. The psychologist G. Stanley Hall led Americans to recognize adolescence as a life stage, and to take the minds of young people seriously.

But at the same time, the trend continued toward men spending more and more time working outside the home. Urbanization and suburbanization, the institution of the 40-hour work week and the spread of the automobile all contributed. "I think the key change for the invention of the modern father is in the 1920s," says historian Robert L. Griswold, author of *Fatherhood in America: A History*. "The advent of the automobile" is part of the broader growth of consumer society, heaping on the pressure on breadwinners to "earn more bread," as Griswold puts it, just as families were also realizing just how much a father's non-economic role in the family mattered. In what's often billed as the beginning of a "New Fatherhood movement," a surge in literature argued that men should be changing diapers, imparting words of wisdom and playing with children when they weren't at work.

Between 1900 and 1930, a wide variety of authors, journalists, parenting experts, boy workers, and social scientists expressed interest in fostering closer father-child relationships in the United States. As the interest in fatherhood grew through the late-1910s and 1920s, authors promoting greater paternal involvement also reinterpreted what it meant to be a good father, focusing more on play and camaraderie and less on discipline and education. The changing ideal of fatherhood was the result of conscious efforts to convince men to take a more active role in parenting, to revitalize fatherhood by distinguishing the fun, youthful, modern father from the stodgy, Victorian patriarchs of the previous generation. The modern father even had a new name: "Dad."

(Reprinted in part from *Time Magazine*)



Loud and Colorful

Just like most menswear in the twenties, neckties were loudly colorful. One fashion surveyor for Menswear Magazine commented “the bright-yes, verily, vivid-cravats adorning the necks of those sons of ragtime are so dazzling that even the rainbow is paled into insignificance.” Bright colors of blue, grey, maroon, silver and gold were popular as solid colors ties for a few years, but the biggest trend was for stripes.

The wide striped **Club tie** or **British Regimental tie** was striped from high left to right. The two color tie was first worn by officers and men who belong to gentlemen clubs. The colors matched their club’s official colors. In America, the stripes changed from high right to low left. There are rumors as to the reason for this, but the simplest explanation is that British tailors cut with the fabric facing up while American’s cut the face fabric facing down, resulting in opposite stripe placement. Wearing a club tie meant you belonged somewhere, a feeling that was missing after the war when men returned to a bitter and unwelcoming community. Club ties sporting no particular color combination made it possible for every man to look like he belonged somewhere. Pink and navy, green and purple, red and yellow – all colors were possible.

Another British tie to come to America was the **Macclesfield**, which was a silk tie with a small repeating design of circles, square, triangles, ovals, etc. They were the best tie for well dressed men in the 1920s who could afford one imported to America.



The Model A Restorers Club, Inc.

THE *running* BOARD REPORT



From Tom Hovetter, President and Jim Zimmer, Director of Region

May 2025

Members, we are excited to introduce your Board of Directors for 2025; President, Tom Hovetter; Vice President, Joe Valentine; Secretary, Chris DuVall; Treasurer, Paul Ganning; Director of Publications, Bill Bass; Director of Membership and Public Relations, Joe Fox and Director of Regions, Jim Zimmer. We all look forward to serving for the next 12 months and have a full schedule ahead of us.

As you may know, one of several areas of focus by your Board during the past year was growing our membership. It now looks like we will meet or exceed our budgeted membership level. However, we would certainly like to see continued membership growth. With that goal in mind, we are announcing a new membership initiative. ANY member of a Region who has never previously been a MARC member qualifies for a FREE 12 month trial membership, digital copy of the *Model A News*, and all of the other benefits of full membership. Call the MARC office Monday through Friday, 9am to 5pm at 734-427-9050 to enroll.

Recently we learned that international postage expense has increased to the point that an issue of the *Model A News* mailed to some countries postage expense is more than \$12 per issue. Due to the extremely high cost, your Board has decided to hold international membership dues to \$50 per year, but offer the digital version of the *Model A News* only to our international members. Paper issues will still be available, but shipping will be at cost.

Certainly you've seen that Larry Shepard is our new Technical Chairman. Please direct any technical questions or tips to Larry. He would also like to communicate directly with all Region technical advisors. Email Larry at marctech@modelarestorers.org to be added to his contact list.

For Sale



For Sale: 1931 Model A Coupe

Black body & black fenders, overdrive, rumble seat, 16 inch wheels.

Contact Bob Howes 858-212-4549 by phone or text for appointment.

Located in Poway





Sunshine Report

Bud Swarthwood

Judy Swarthwood provided this update on Bud's treatment: "Bud's radiation will begin on Monday, June 9th. He will go five days a week for four weeks. The radiology center is in East Lake, so it is a bit of a drive. Side effects should be minimal: fatigue and some skin irritation." Bud and Judy thank everyone for their prayers!

Ultimate Dad Jokes

- What's a shark's favorite saying? "**Man over-board!**"
- What did one slice of bread say to the other before the race? **You're toast!**
- What did the bison say to his son when he left the ranch? **Bi-son.**
- What's the best way to save your dad jokes? **In a dadda-base.**
- My boss said "dress for the job you want, not for the job you have." **So I went in as Batman.**
- I gave my handyman a to-do list, but he only did jobs 1, 3, and 5. **Turns out he only does odd jobs.**
- How do you make Budweiser? **Send him to school.**
- What kind of shoes to frogs wear? **Open-toad sandals.**

On the Back Page:

From the book, Advertising the Model A Ford, we snipped the artwork and information from the advertisement titled "Going Fishing".

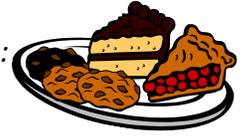
"Mom, Dad and Junior are leaving the farm in their new Phaeton, their picnic lunch on the back seat, and heading to the fishing hole. To the amusement of the farm hands painting the fence, they have already entangled their fishing pole lines. The farm hands are so amused with the predicament of the tangled fishing lines that one of them, mouth agape, has dropped his paint brush.

This ad was published in 6 different magazines in June 1930.



REFRESHMENTS: Jennifer Baehr

The following have signed up for Refreshments at the June meeting:



- Gary Elliott
- Carolyn Kaiser
- Sherill Kelsen
- Rochelle Svelling
- Tina Weisenseel

June Birthdays

- 1 Rochelle Svelling
 - 4 Joyce Peterson
 - 4 Chris Halter
 - 6 Ken Hatfield
 - 7 Ray Miller
 - 7 Anita Cook
 - 8 Zachary Svelling
 - 11 Hugh McMillan
 - 12 Kathy Marion
 - 15 Mike Baehr
 - 16 Dave Kelsen
 - 20 Scott Piccus
 - 25 Karl Wehrle
 - 28 Dave Francis
 - 29 JoAnn Cordtz
 - 30 Lori Schwebke
- Jennifer Baehr



June Anniversaries

- Jim & Jerriann Taber June 1956
 Richard & Patrica Potts June 15, 1962
 Dave & MaryEllen Huhn June 15, 1964
 Ric & Billie Bonnoront June 27, 1964
 Hugh & Anne McMillan June 1, 1966
 Guy & Judith McElroy June 8, 1968
 Terry & Carol Tennebaum June 23, 1974
 Dave & Kris Francis June 9, 1979
 Scott & Cathy Piccus June 29, 1990
 Steve & Lisa Albrecht June 15, 2002



MEMBERSHIP DRAWING



The May Membership Drawing was \$50.00. **Gary & Lisa Elliott's** names were drawn, and they were in attendance with their name badges on. In June the pot returns to \$10.00. Be sure to attend our June meeting and the next winner could be YOU!

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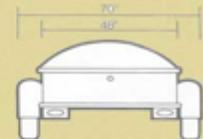
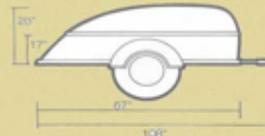
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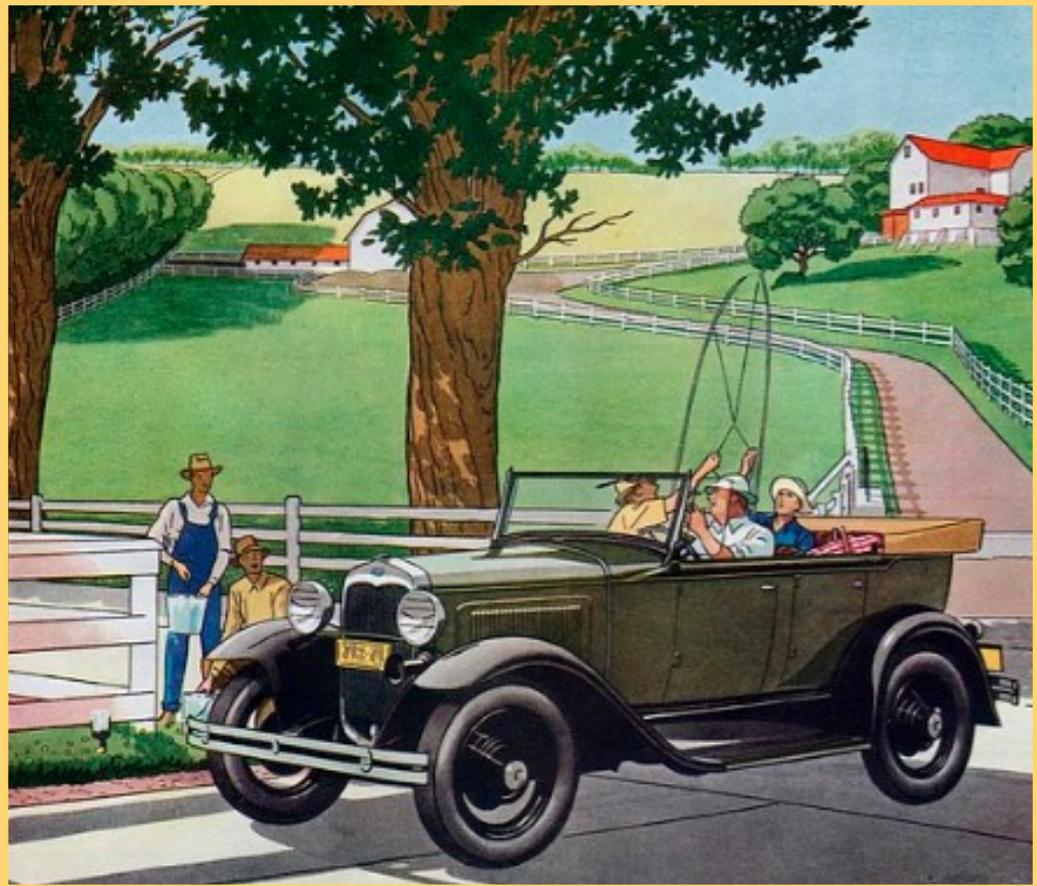
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