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Over 65 years of Model A'ing



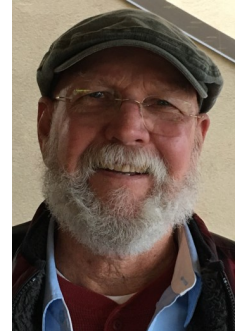
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April 2025

PRESIDENT'S REPORT: *Guy McElroy*

My goodness, did you hear? We had 61 people at our March business meeting. It was a rainy night and as we were heading to the meeting Judith and I were saying it may be a light nite. But no, 61 people,! Thank you all, each and every one of you for coming, it makes me very happy to have that kind of a turn out.

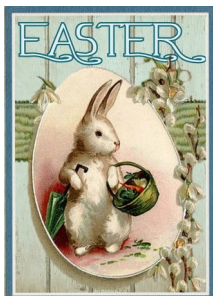
The Orange County Pancake breakfast was about a week ago, I'm wondering what David Frazee may have won this year.



I'm going to tell you a little story. It's not specifically a Model A story but one you may enjoy. Judith and I have several dogs, three, to be exact, and one cat. We had another cat too, but he got old and sick and we sent him to a nice farm out in the country, sort of. So five little critters that we cared for and who depend on us for everything, just four right now. We got the dogs from animal shelters at different times about eleven years ago, and the cat just wandered in one night about 12 years ago. You probably wonder where I'm going with this, but be patient, I'll get there. When you have even one pet you want it to be healthy and happy, right? This involves taking them to the veterinarian. They need shots and checkups, our animals especially like to have their temperature taken. Our animals are all getting up in years, and they have never been particularly smart. They will chase coyotes until the coyotes catch them, not once but twice, with vet bills of around \$700 each time. Of course they won't brush their teeth, so we have to have their teeth cleaned at about \$1200 each per cleaning plus extractions. We try to do this yearly. They start growing lumps and stuff which need to be removed. Now the lumpectomy is cheaper, sort of, if you do it in conjunction with a teeth cleaning. That means only anesthetizing once for two procedures, but it pushes the price up over \$2000. I'm getting close to the point now. We have given our vet a ton of money over the years. A ton! Now, I recently found out that it seems that if you invest enough money in your local vet you get a prize. I'm not sure exactly how much money will push you over the line to receive a gift, but Judith and I obviously gave enough. The other day my vet showed up at our house with a 1940 yellow Studebaker Champion on a tow truck. He said "Here, this is for you". The car was dropped in my driveway and I am now the proud owner of a Studebaker. It doesn't run, it needs a lot of work, and it is kind of cute. But it was FREE!

Your President, Guy

UP-COMING EVENTS: [Save these dates!](#)



The Eastertime Issue

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MAY	4	The Ridge Route Tour
	9	Business Meeting— Santee 7 PM
	10	Poway Tour & Rancho Bernardo Winery
	17	Tierra Santa Parade & Marv Munzenmaier Celebration
	26	Kensington Memorial Day 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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(734) 427-9050

E-mail: modelarestorers@sbcglobal.net

Website: www.modelaford.org

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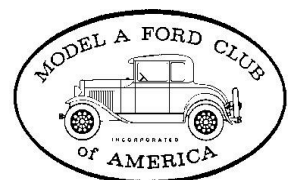
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250 S. Cypress Street
La Habra, Ca. 90631-5515
(562) 697-2712

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 – March 14, 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 March 14, 2025. Guy led the Pledge of Allegiance, then asked for a Moment of Silence for Marv Muzenmaier, who passed recently. Guy asked if there were any corrections to the February 2025 Minutes as published in the Quail Call. Jim Train moved to accept the minutes; Steve Lovell 2nd; motion passed.

Parades/Displays: [Ron Niemeyer]. **Past Parade/Displays:** February 15 – Tractor Supply Car Display. At the Valentine-themed car show at the Tractor Supply in Jamul we had 6A's. **Future Parades/Displays:** March 15 – St. Patrick's Day parade in Downtown San Diego. We have 6 cars signed up, meeting at 8:30 AM at the Rite-Aid. We are entry #71/83. April 26 – Lakeside Western Days Parade – More info at the April meeting. John & Tina Weisenseel have invited us again for a follow-up Car-B-Que at their Lakeside home. May 17th – Tierra Santa Patriots Parade – We need to sign up individually. June 21st – All Ford Picnic. Waiting on a date for the display at Good Samaritan's – it will be on a Tuesday from 10-12. Many parades in the upcoming summer months. **Other display opportunity:** Tina Weisenseel told of a Cub Scout Pack that wants a Model A to visit their Pinewood Derby on March 23rd. See Tina for info if you are interested.

Tours: [Dave Kelsen] **Upcoming Tours:** March 23 – Orange County Pancake Breakfast in Orange. View hundreds of Model A's, enjoy a pancake breakfast and take part in their enormous raffle. Paul Winchester will be the point man. If you plan on driving up on Saturday March 22, be sure to make a reservation at the Best Western and say you are with the Model A group for a discount. You will receive 200 points to drive your "A". April 5 Tour – Alpine gas pump collection. This is a neighbor of Tom Lazar who has the largest gas pump collection in North America. Meet at the El Cajon Target at 9 AM. Will tour to Tom's house for coffee & donuts then down the street to visit his neighbor. Lunch afterwards at the Alpine Taco Shop. May – No May tour yet. **Additional Tour Opportunities:** David Frazee related there is a Route 66 Tour being coordinated from Chicago to Santa Monica. We could meet up with the Route 66 group at the Grand Canyon, beginning October 5 & costing approx. \$1,000 for 4 days, which would cover hotels and train from Williams to the Grand Canyon. **Old Ridge Route Tour** – Zach Svelling again told about the Old Ridge Route tour on May 4th. This highway is not open to the public and is a guided tour with a 15 car limit. Currently we have 5 members signed up for this tour. Recommend a \$30.00 donation to the preservation group hosting.

Treasurer: [Nayola Bieber] Checking account balance included money deposited in February: \$150.00 Membership, \$25.00 for a QC Advertisement; \$410.00 Ways & Means (Luncheon) and \$39.00 (Feb meeting); \$32.00 Refreshments & \$167.00 Apparel, for a total of \$823.00. **Bills to pay.** QC printing to Kris Francis: \$35.88. A motion was made by Tom Lazar to pay this bill, seconded by Nancy Lovell; approved by all members.

Old Business:

Awards from January's banquet – were presented to Mark Williamson and Teri Nance who were not in attendance at the Banquet.

MAFFI Memorials – Received notice from MAFFI they had received our donations as memorials for Vic Patterson & Ron Engen.

Motor Transport Museum – Received a Thank you for our \$100.00 donation to the museum.

New Business:

Marv Muzenmaier Memorial – Jim Train moved that we make a \$100.00 donation to MAFFI as a memorial to Marv Muzenmaier.

Alpine Community Center – Tom Lazar reported that in conversation with the Alpine Community Center President, she stated they enjoyed hosting our January Banquet and has invited us back again for next year.

MAFFI Raffle – David Frazee noted that MAFFI is auctioning off a 1928 Phaeton this year at \$2,000.00/ticket. He proposed if 19 other people in the club each donated \$100.00, combined they could purchase a raffle ticket. If we won, then we would then hold a 2nd raffle within the 20 contributors. The winner would have to pay the income tax on the car.

Membership: [Rochelle Svelling] 61 members are in attendance tonight, including 1 visitor: Rochelle's mom & 2 new members: Lisa & Steve Albrecht, who purchased Dalene Jensen's 1931 Victoria. Rochelle has limited club merchandise available tonight.

Defender: [Ray Beardslee] Nothing to report

Refreshments: Jennifer Baehr] Thanked Judy Jo Beardslee for her assistance. Passing around the sign-up sheet for this spring.

Webmaster: [Chris Halter] The "Members Only" Photo roster is now on line. You can still submit your info to be included.

Property: [Jim Taber] Not in attendance.

Correspondence: [Kris Francis] Had copies of the most recent national magazines with the chapter reports. Also, Member rosters are available tonight.

Ways & Means: [Tina Weisenseel] Six raffle items with a \$20.00 Home Depot gift card for the Door Prize.

Era & Fashions Presentation: [Cliff Hughes] Cliff presented three stories about Model A's.

Technical: [Paul Winchester] Paul Winchester discussed Loose pulley nuts and hand cranks.

Membership drawing prize [\$30.00]: Richard & Janet Books' names were drawn but were not present. Next month = \$40.00

Closing: Ric Bonnoront gave an update on his wife Billie's health journey and then had several jokes for us. Cliff Hughes sang "The Chevy Song" in closing. A motion was made to adjourn the meeting at 9:07 PM by Zachary Svelling and seconded by Jim Train. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, *Kris Francis*, Kris Francis (Recording secretary)



TOURS COORDINATOR: *Dave Kelson*

Greetings! On Sunday, March 23rd, our Club attended the 62nd Annual Orange County Pancake Breakfast hosted by the Orange County Model A Ford Club. It was very well attended. We had great weather that brought more cars than last year. In addition to the many Model As, there were a



lot of Model Ts (their Club was there), Hot Rods, and newer Classic Fords; as well as other makes. Really interesting display and nice people. Breakfast was great. A large Raffle was held and our Club had four winners; Dave Francis, David Frazee, Dave Kelsen, and Paul Winchester.

Some of our Club Members arrived on Saturday night and spent the night. The Frazees, Teri Nance & Chuck Brush, Ed Poffenburger, and the Winchesters. On Saturday night, they

got together for a nice Mexican food dinner. The rest of us drove up early Sunday morning. Those driving Model As earned 200 Tour Points and 50 Display Points.

Mileage and Display Points goes to: David Frazee, Teri Nance, Ross

& Sue Piper, Ed Poffenberger, and Paul & Patty Winchester.



Participation Points goes to: Mike & Jen Baehr, Chuck Brush, Dave & Kris Francis, Betsy Johnson, and Dave & Sherill Kelsen.

Upcoming April Tour: On Saturday, April 5, 2025, the April Tour will be hosted by Tom & Karen Lazar in Alpine. We will meet at the El Cajon Target at 250 Broadway (off of 67 & I-8) at 9am, departing at 9:15am.

First, we visit Tom's new Barn/Building Workshop built in his backyard. Afterwards, we will go up the street to his neighbor's home to see his fabulous vintage Gas Pump and sign collection. It is said to be America's best one. After viewing all of the vintage collections, we will head to the Alpine Taco Shop for lunch. If you haven't signed-up, please call Sherill Kelsen at (619) 997-0598 to join the fun! Please note there will NOT be another Club Meeting prior to this event.

Upcoming May Tour: On Saturday, May 10, 2025, SAVE the date. Cliff Hughes has planned a great Poway adventure to points of interest in the Poway community. Afterwards, will be a visit to the historic Rancho Bernardo Winery. Cliff really knows a lot about these locations. More details will be shared at the April Meeting. Bring chairs, and we will have a picnic lunch. *Thank you for your ideas and participation.*



PARADES & Car Displays: *Ron Niemeyer*

Awesome April

Looking back out the rear window

Saturday March 15th - 6 A's participated in the St. Patrick's Day parade looking and sounding as they should, bringing smiles and waves to young and old on the sidelines. Fred Crone deserves extra credit for his leprechaun outfit complete with orange beard! Afterwards we toured through Mission Hills over to Old Town for a delicious Mexican lunch together.



Participants were Fred Crone, Chris and Julie Halter and friends, Teri Nance and Chuck, Betsy Johnson, Ron and Linda Niemeyer and Zachary, Rochelle and Sally Ross.

Looking forward out the windshield "A" Head

- ♦ Saturday April 26th- Lakeside Western Day parade and Car-B-Q (at the Weisenseels residence) →
- ♦ Saturday May 17th- Tierrasanta Kiwanis Patriots Day parade
- ♦ Monday May 26th- Kensington Memorial Day parade and luncheon hosted at Betsy Johnsons residence.
- ♦ Tuesday June 10th- Good Samaritan car display.
- ♦ Saturday June 14th- La Mesa Flag Day parade
- ♦ Sunday June 15th- Father's Day car show
- ♦ Saturday June 21st- All Ford picnic
- ♦ Friday July 4th- Covenant Village parade and BBQ luncheon
- ♦ Sunday July 13th- Village Walk car display

*The Wings and Wheels display at Gillespie Field date has not yet been determined-stay tuned!

Sign-up sheets and instructions for attending these functions will be available at club meetings and reminder emails. Lots of great opportunities to enjoy the cars, the crowds and each other.



Saturday April 26 after the Lakeside Parade

Cookout Lunch & Beverages

John & Tina Weisenseel
11280 Valle Vista Road
Lakeside, CA 92040

We have parking in our driveway for all the A's

- RSVP—(858) 228-7547
- Email: catwalker@san.rr.com

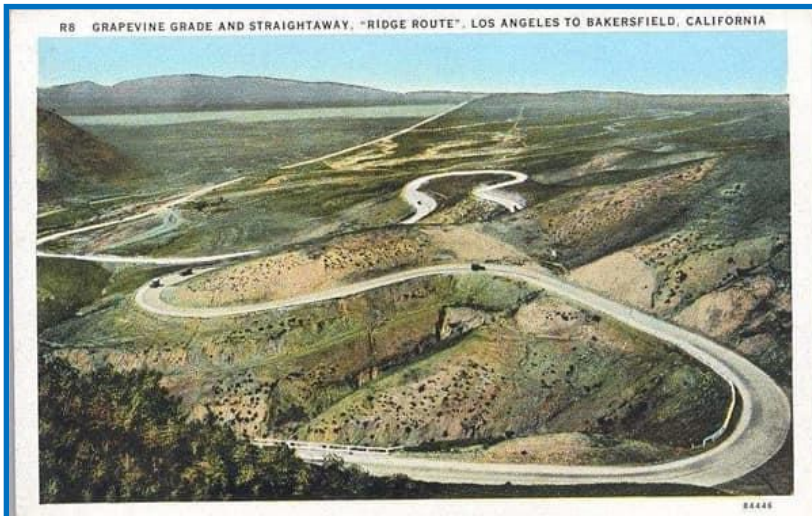
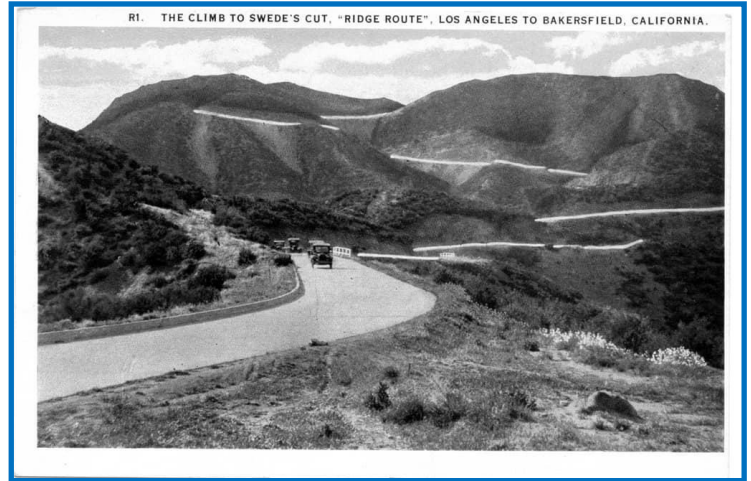
Experience a Rare Driving Tour on California's Legendary Ridge Route *Sunday, May 4th — Limited to 14 Model A's and One Support Vehicle*

Long before today's high-speed freeways, California had a vision—a ribbon of road that would carry the automobile into the future. That vision became the Old Ridge Route, the state's first highway specifically designed for cars, winding its way through the rugged Angeles National Forest.

Completed in the mid-1910s, the Ridge Route was selected from several possible alignments because it avoided the need for costly bridges, dramatically reducing construction expenses. Instead of following the valleys, the road boldly hugged the ridgelines—hence the name. Its creation is the stuff of legend: nearly the entire road was hand-carved using picks and shovels, much like the early railroad lines. In fact, one particular section—Swede's Cut—became famous for its use of primitive steam shovels and Fresno scrapers, marking an early intersection of muscle and machinery.

Originally little more than oil-coated dirt, the Ridge Route saw its first asphalt in 1919. By the early 1920s, the entire road was paved. Road crews lived in makeshift highway camps, reminiscent of railroad camps seen in shows like *Hell on Wheels*, forging ahead in harsh conditions to connect California's north and south.

In its heyday, every 3 to 5 miles along the Ridge Route featured a gas station, restaurant, or roadhouse hotel—providing travelers a place to rest, refuel, and soak in the mountain air. Hollywood's elite would cruise the twisting roadway in Lincolns, Bentleys, Packards, Cords, and of course, Ford Model A's, turning heads as they wound through mountain curves at leisurely speeds.



By 1933, the Ridge Route began to fade into history as it was largely replaced by the Ridge Route Alternate—U.S. Highway 99. Eventually, U.S. 99 itself was realigned into the modern I-5 corridor, leaving large portions of the original Ridge Route preserved and frozen in time. Today, those surviving stretches remain closed to the general public—but not for us.

On Sunday, May 4th, the San Diego Model A Ford Club was granted a unique opportunity to tour the original, closed-to-the-public segment of this iconic roadway. This is a rare chance to roll back the clock and relive the golden age of motoring. Most of us attending will be trailering our cars up Saturday afternoon and staying overnight in Gorman.

We are allowed to bring 14 Model A Fords and one modern support vehicle on this private guided tour. The tour begins at 9:00 AM and we will meet our guide at the designated access point. All participants are asked to make a \$30 donation to the Ridge Route Preservation Organization, whose volunteers are dedicating their entire Sunday to lead us, as well as spend their own money to keep the road accessible to private tours, such as this.

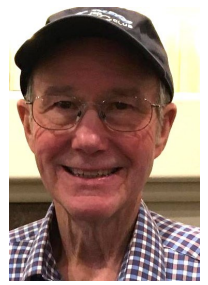
This is a first-come, first-served opportunity. If you would like to attend, please email me (Zachary@SvellingGroup.com) as soon as possible to reserve your place. If all 15 spots are not filled by the April club meeting, remaining spaces will be offered to the Temecula Valley Model A Club, who've expressed interest in joining our group should space allow.

Don't miss your chance to be part of this incredible driving experience—one that brings our beloved Model A's back to the very roads they once ruled. (Thank you to Zachary Svelling for coordinating this event and providing this information)

Numbers Game

Here we are, April already. That's my Birthday Month, I get to move up one number closer to the end.

On Saturday March 22, Patty and I drove our 1928 Tudor Sedan and Ed Poffenberger drove his 1929 Town Sedan up the 5 freeway to the Best Western Motel in Orange. David Frazee drove his Mom's Model A, and Teri Nance and Chuck Brush trailered their 1931 Deluxe Roadster.



Patty and I stopped on the way up in Newport Beach to pick up our Granddaughter Brookelynn.

We all enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and adventure stories in Patty and my room before we went to dinner at Super Anjitos. It was several blocks away, so Teri and I drove our cars, David and Brookelynn got to ride in Teri's rumble seat, what a treat that was on a warm spring evening.

Patty and I and David got up early for the Pancake breakfast, when we got there Ross and Sue Piper were already there. They drove up early Sunday morning in their 1929 Sport Coupe.

While driving over to the Pancake Breakfast I noticed that when my odometer ones number reel turned to 9, the tens number reel changed up one number, the ones reel is one number out of sync. I guess I will need to take it apart and re-number it.

If you have speedometer trouble and want to fix your own speedometer take a look at this web site. It is copyrighted so I will only refer to it by its http address, enjoy.



<http://www.modelahouse.com/tech/speedometer/fischer.html>

Paul Winchester, Technical 2025

Win MAFFI's 1928 Ford Model A 4-Door Phaeton Sweepstakes!

Through the generous donation of Gary and Laurie Mills, their 1928 Ford Model A 4-Door Phaeton will be used in this year's s MAFFI sweepstakes. Their request was that the proceeds be used to fund the expansion of the Ford Model A Museum on the grounds of the Gilmore



1928 Ford Model A Phaeton - Driver Side

Car Museum in Hickory Corners, Michigan. No purchase or payment necessary to enter this sweepstakes .

Visit www.maffi.org for more information.

Celebration of Life for Marv Munzenmaier

Marv's Celebration of Life will take place at **11:00 AM on Saturday May 17th at Foothills United Methodist Church**, 4031 Avocado Blvd, La Mesa, CA.

Although not required, Hawaiian shirts are encouraged. In lieu of flowers please consider donating to a non-profit he supported such as Best Friends Animal Society, the Maritime Museum, the American Heart Association or another of your choice.

Model A Era Egg Traditions

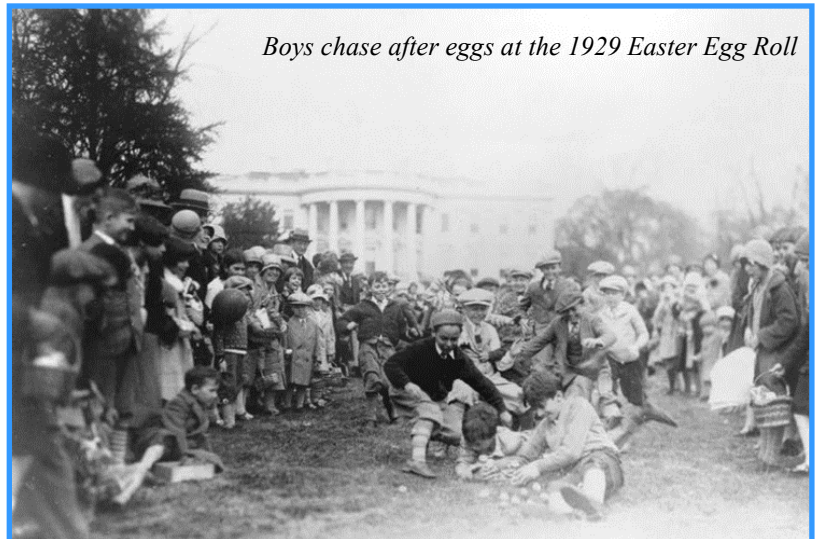
1930 Jelly Beans at Eastertime: We will likely never know the exact origin of the jelly bean, but most experts believe the jelly center is a descendant of a Middle Eastern confection known as Turkish delight that dates back to biblical times.



The shell coating is developed from a process called panning, first invented in 17th-century France to make Jordan almonds. The panning process, while done primarily by machine today, has remained essentially the same for 300 years. The French began by rocking almonds in a bowl filled with sugar and syrup until the almonds were coated with a candy shell. Today, large rotating pans do the heavy work.

After the process made its way to America, jelly beans quickly earned a place among the many glass jars of “penny candy” in general stores, where they were sold by weight and taken home in paper bags. In the **1930s**, jelly beans became associated with Easter traditions because their egg-like shape is reminiscent of the belief that the Easter Bunny delivers eggs as a sign of new life in spring.

1929 Egg Roll at the White House: Informal Easter egg rolls started around 1870 as an Easter Monday activity for school children in the Washington D.C. area. Outraged at the damage caused by egg-rollers, Congress passed the Turf Protection Law "to prevent any portion of the Capitol grounds and terraces from being used as playgrounds" on April 29, 1876. The bill went unchallenged in 1877 as rain cancelled the day's activities. However, President Rutherford B. Hayes kept the tradition alive the following year by inviting egg-rollers to the White House lawn. This event stands as the first official White House Easter Egg Roll. The practice of using real eggs stopped during Herbert Hoover's presidency in **1929** in order to eliminate the lingering smell of the eggs broken throughout the day. Since then, the White House has been using plastic and wooden eggs.



Boys chase after eggs at the 1929 Easter Egg Roll

1930 Chocolate Egg Surprises: A 1930 newspaper advertised their specialty chocolate Easter eggs: “Animals figure largely, and plush dogs, lambs, chickens, ducks, and rabbits are inside many of the eggs which fortunate children will find on their plates this Easter.



The secret inside the shell of the more expensive Easter egg is carefully guarded until about ten days before Good Friday. It is very noticeable this year that so many eggs for children contain horses. Generally there is a horse and gig, a man on horse-back, a boy on a pony, and a couple of dogs. Soldiers, cannon, field guns with caterpillar wheels, forts and sentry-boxes show that the warlike spirit still prevails. But there are many more peaceful toys, such as miniature motor-cars, clockwork liners, skipping-ropes, tea-sets, and baby dolls. Very few eggs contain only a single article this season, and most have half a dozen at least.” *When you view the size of these eggs (see photo left) it is understandable that they could hold so many treasures!*

Model A Era Fashions

Easter Bonnets

This ad snipped from the April 1928 edition of "Woman's World" showcases "Easter Hats from the Studio of a Chic Designer". Although the description of the hats is difficult to read, I enjoyed that the designer named all of the hats after spring flowers: Hyacinth, Tulip, Zinnia, Bluebell, Morning Glory, Rose, Aster and Lily. The ad even goes so far to showcase outfits for the stylish woman to wear with their designer hats. The ad states, "These felt hats are so inexpensive and so easy to make that one may have a number of them and not be in any way extravagant."

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The gaily colored felts can be worn with matching costumes or with the flatterer and always suitable sports costume of white.

Designs by Florence Weiskopf

Hyacinth. Rosy beige felt. Flower motif consists of petals cut out and sewed together, overlapping in characteristic hyacinth formation. The crown is in two pieces sewed together. Brim is pointed.

Tulip. Japanese green felt. This is a tight-fitting cap with a facing of felt to keep the cap from stretching. The tulip motif is used on one side only.

Zinnia. Rosy beige felt. Crown is made up of six panels piped with red, and the narrow brim is lined with red felt. Zinnia motifs are tacked on each side.

Bluebell. Black felt. The feature of this very simple hat is the bluebell pin, made of felt mounted on buckram. The brim is of blue felt, ending in points.

After the Simplicity and Severity of Winter Millinery, a Natural Craving Comes to All of Us to Express the Season's Spirit in Our Apparel

EASTER HATS

from the Studio of a Chic Designer

These Felt Hats Are So Inexpensive and So Easy to Make That One May Have a Number of Them and Not Be in Any Way Extravagant

Rose. Light blue felt. The brim ends in a point over each ear. The colorful bouquets are held in place on the crown with embroidery stitches.

Morning Glory. Blue felt. The top of crown is a round disk. The side crown is a straight piece with the tucks adjusted to the head after the hat is completed.

Aster. Black felt. Its dignified black and white is always becoming, especially in the matron. The brim is lined with white felt. The flower motif is white and black, appliqued in place with white yarn stitches.

Lily. Red felt. The crown is in one piece, with points cut at the top and stitched together. The brim is lined with black felt, turned up in two points in front. The silhouette of a lily is cut from black felt and appliqued in front.

A felt hat shaped hat with applique may be ordered for \$1 from Woman's World, 4225 West Lake St., Chicago

Bill's Corner

RE: Rising egg prices – Frankly I find it egghausting

That's eggsactly how I felt when I read about it... initially I was eggsaperated...then I was eggstatic...it was eggstrodinary...there was a sunny side to it...I'm telling you the end was eggpecially good...I am not eggsaggerating...I have to be a rotten egg and spoil the ending but the good guys were eggsonerated...I must say it was eggscptional reporting by Mr. Humpty Dumpty, who is said to be an expert on eggs, and that's no yoke.

I understand the Amish started a state lottery; currently the grand prize is 5 dozen cartons of eggs. I'm told there was quite a scramble to get tickets, someone poached many of them. I had a devil of a time getting one, I was boiling mad, but in the end, it was easy as custard pie.



Bill Corson

NEW MEMBERS

Steve & Lisa Albrecht—1931 Victoria
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Clark Knapp—1929 Sport Coupe
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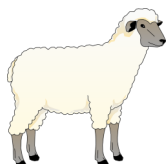
Welcome!

On the Back Page:

From the book, *Advertising the Model A Ford*, we snipped the artwork and information from the advertisement titled "Barnyard Arrival"

"A man dressed in his Sunday best, presents his new Ford Town Sedan for his neighbors to see. He parks in their barnyard and heads to the barn.

Two farm hands, wiping their hands and dropping their tools, advance to see the new car."

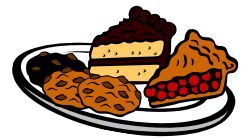


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April Birthdays

- 2 Bill Corson
- 2 Jerriann Taber
- 2 Karen Oropeza
- 7 John Ravits
- 11 Anne Di Napoli
- 11 Nicole Curtis
- 20 Nayola Bieber
- 23 Nina Taravella
- 24 Kris Francis
- 24 Fred Crone
- 26 Meripa Corson
- 26 Bill Hansen
- 26 Jim Train
- 27 Steve Cordtz
- 29 Paul Winchester



April Anniversaries



Ron & Linda Niemeyer, April 4, 1981
Ben & Nina Taravella April 24, 1982
Mark & Tamara Williamson April 26, 1986
Ray & Gail Ganong April 5, 1997
Ray & JudyJo Beardslee April 25, 1998
Zachary & Rochelle Svelling April 10, 2021

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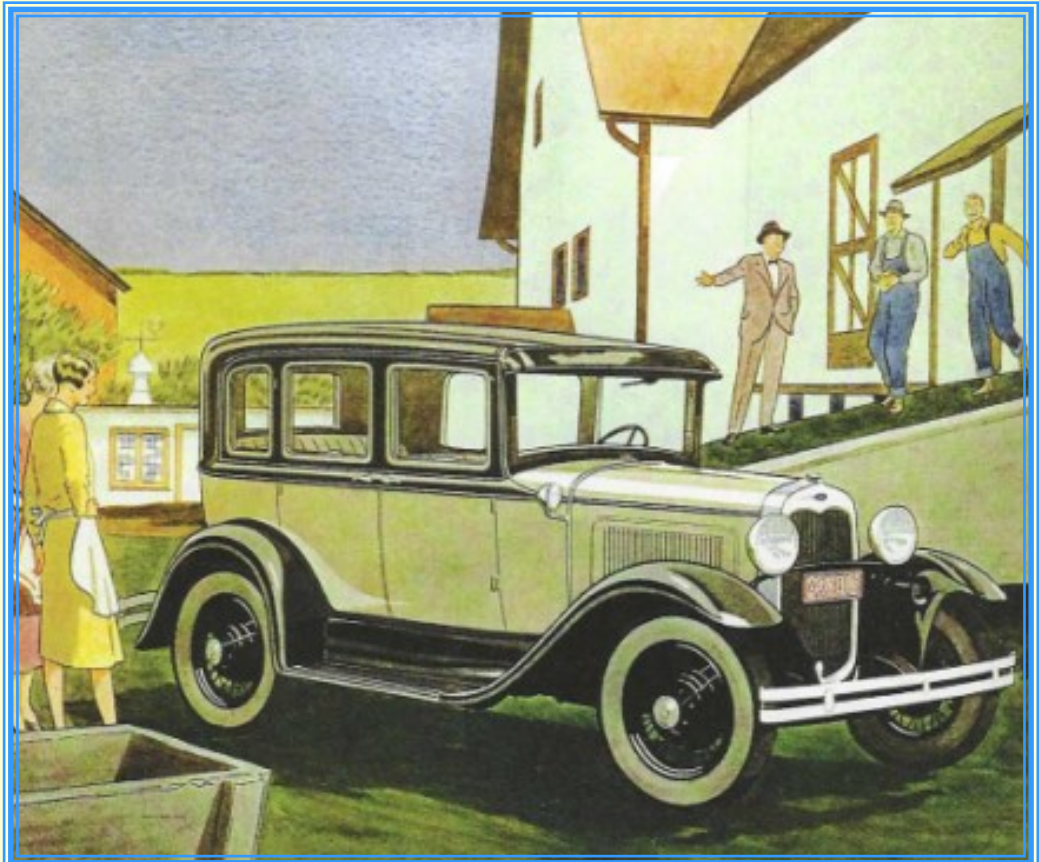
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