

The Scuttlebutt

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Cover Photo

This month's cover photo was taken last July on a Pop-Up Tour to the Dublin Retirement Village. It features Pat & Dick Liston's beautiful 1930 Ford Model "A" Coupe.



The Chief's Corner

Fellow Model "A"ers,

March has ended and April is going to start our touring season with good spring weather.

I trust your cars are better prepared than mine. I took her out to Lancaster and the breaks overheated. I've never had that happen with the cast iron drums before. Then there was the death wobble on stopping. I've never had a season start this badly. Putting that all aside, we'll muddle through somehow.

On April 3rd, we meet at Mike Ruede's Garage, where we will watch him install an overdrive in his car. That will prove interesting to all!

On April 20th, we tour the aircraft museum (CAM) in Urbana. Dave and Marry Lou have a great tour planed.

Now for me and those of you having trouble with your cars, we meet April 27th for the Spring Tune-Up at Howard Turners place.

I'm expecting April to get us off to a good start for the season.

So keep looking up Model "A"ers!

Jim

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Special Note!

There will be two presentations next month at the May 1st, Tech Meeting. The first presentation will be about Fraud Prevention by Phil Smith, an AARP associate. The second presentation will be "Ford vs Chevrolet in the Pre-War Years" by Rick Lindner. The May 1st meeting will be held at Dan Bickley's Garage, located at 12805 Gorsuch Road in Galena, Ohio. Dan asks that everyone bring their own chairs. Kathy Bickley will be providing snacks and soft drinks.

April Birthdays



Joyce Brown

Jan Wilkes

Jill Davis

Jim Hare

Bill Liberto

Jason Rowland



Champaign Aviation Museum Tour

On April 20th, Dave & Mary Lou Gearhart will be leading the Scioto Model "A" Ford Club over to Urbana, Ohio to visit the Champaign Aviation Museum. We will be gathering at the Der Dutchman Restaurant. The address is 445 Jefferson Ave., Plain City, Ohio. We will meet in the parking lot and be leaving promptly at 8:00 a.m. Our first stop will be at the Airport Café in Urbana, Ohio for breakfast. After breakfast, we will head over to the Champaign Aviation Museum. Our museum tour will begin at 10:15 a.m. After touring the museum, we will be stopping at The Farmer's Daughter Restaurant in Urbana for lunch. The museum features many exhibits and is packed full of history. This should be a great tour with plenty of food stops. Be sure to put the date for this tour on your calendar and don't forget to come hungry!

Our Next Meeting

DATE: April 3rd, 2024

TIME: 7:00 pm

PLACE: Mike Ruede's Garage

LOCATION: 355 Sunset Drive
Circleville, Ohio

TOPIC: "Mitchell Overdrive"

DIRECTIONS:

1. Take I-270 to Exit 52. (*US-23 South, Circleville Exit*).
2. Go south on US-23 for 19 miles to the US-22/OH-56 ramp to Circleville.
3. Turn left onto US-22/Oh-56. (*Main St.*)
4. Continue 0.4 mile to North Court Street and turn left.
5. Continue 0.6 mile to Northridge St. and turn right. (*4th traffic light*)
6. Continue 0.3 mile to Georgia Road and turn left.
7. Continue 0.1 mile to Sunset Drive and turn right. Mike's home is on the right at the end of the street.





FROM THE DESK OF

Pat Liston

SECRETARY

March Secretary's Report

Our Tech Meeting for March was held at Rick Lindner's Garage. Thank you Rick, for allowing us to meet there once again. Also, thank you for the pizza that we had before and during the meeting. Thank you also to Dan Bickley for picking it up for us so Rick could continue getting his presentation ready.

The meeting was called to order and President Jones asked if we had any new members attending. We did, we commenced with the introduction of the new members, who shared their automotive passions, enriching the club's diverse tapestry of interests. The officers' diligent efforts in finalizing the club's calendar reflect a commitment to structured engagement throughout the year.

Our Treasurer, Spencer Cheek, was not able to attend our meeting, so our President gave a quick summary of where we are financially.

Secretary Liston thanked everyone who came to the Valentine's Day Luncheon. It was a genuinely nice turnout and everyone had a particularly good time.

Kathy Bickley, our Sunshine Reporter, gave an update on Werner Rase, who had been in the hospital, and spearheaded charitable contributions and thoughtful gestures for those in need, like get well cards for Sharon Jones for being in the hospital twice last month.

President Jones also reminded us of the MARC Meet this May and asked for a show of hands on who was going. It seems there are several who plan on attending. He reminded us that he hoped they had sent in their reservation as they were only allowing 150 to the Meet and they were getting ready to close new entries.

Our President then reminded us about the trip to Marietta this August. Hotel reservations have not been locked down yet, but they are being worked on and we will let you know as soon as possible.

We have not yet taken our March tour as I write this for our Newsletter. We will have a tour on March 23rd. Jaci and Steve Rohner will lead the tour to the Early Television Museum in Hilliard, Ohio. We will meet at the museum, which is located at 5396 Franklin Street in Hilliard.

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We have our annual Tune-Up Day on March 27th at 9:30 a.m. at Howar Turner's Garage. It is located at 4191 Fredericksburg Avenue in Columbus. If there is something special you would like done at the tune-up, like an oil change, be sure to bring your own oil. Timing done, bring a spare set of points. You get the idea.

Our next Tech Meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 3rd, at 7:00 p.m. We will meet at Mike Ruede's Garage, which is located at 355 Sunset Drive in Circleville, Ohio. Our topic for the evening will be about fixing an overdrive.

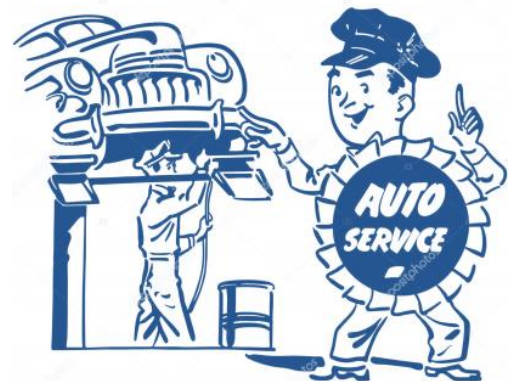
We are looking forward to our April tour to the Grimes Field Municipal Airport. We will meet at the Der Dutchman in Plain City, Ohio at 8:00 a.m. and then drive to the Grimes Municipal Airport, stopping at the Airport Café for breakfast. We will then tour the Champaign Aviation Museum. Lunch will be at the Farmer's Daughter Restaurant in Urbana, Ohio.

President Jones then turned the meeting over to Rick, who gave us a presentation about Henry Ford from birth through the Model "T" area. It was a great presentation with a lot of interesting lessons. His PowerPoint had great pictures which helped explain his presentation. Great job Rick! And thank you for your hard work and library of knowledge.

Have a Great Day!

Model "A" Tune-Up Day

April is here and that means it is finally time to get our Fords tuned up and ready to hit the road for all of our upcoming tours. There will be only one tune-up day this year. It will be held on the west side of town at Howard Turner's Garage. Howard's Garage is located at 4191 Fredericksburg Avenue in Columbus, Ohio. We will be getting started around 9:30 a.m. This is the perfect time for those of you that are new Model "A" owners to get some "hands on" experience. It is also the time for our seasoned members to share some of their Model "A" knowledge. If you need a hand in setting your timing, checking your toe-in, or greasing your car, this is the time to get that help. It is also the time to help out a fellow club member. If you want an oil change, be sure to bring your own oil! Even if your "A" is all set and ready for the season, come on out, lend a hand, and enjoy the fun!



2024 SCIOTO MODEL "A" FORD CLUB SCHEDULE

April	May
<p>3rd <u>Tech Meet – 7:00</u>★ Mike Ruede's Garage 355 Sunset Drive Circleville, Ohio</p> <p>4th – 7th <u>MARC Membership Meet</u> Joliet, Illinois <i>See ad in Newsletter for Details</i></p> <p>20th <u>Champaign Aviation Museum Tour</u>★ Urbana, Ohio</p> <p>27th <u>Model "A" Tune-Up Day – 9:30 a.m.</u>★ Howard Turner's Garage 4191 Fredericksburg Avenue Columbus, Ohio</p>	<p>1st <u>Tech Meet - 7:00 p.m.</u>★ Dan Bickley's Garage 12805 Gorsuch Road Galena, Ohio</p> <p>21st – 23rd <u>MARC National Tour</u>★ Berlin, Ohio</p> <p>27th <u>Memorial Day Parade</u> Worthington, Ohio</p>
June	July
<p>1st – 2nd <u>Lancaster Old Car Festival</u> Lancaster, Ohio</p> <p>5th <u>Tech Meet - 7:00 p.m.</u>★ <i>Location to be Determined</i></p> <p>14th <u>Farber Specialty Vehicles Tour</u>★ Reynoldsburg, Ohio</p> <p>28th <u>WACO Fly-In</u> Mount Vernon, Ohio</p>	<p>10th <u>Tech Meet - 7:00 p.m.</u>★ Dick Liston's Garage 751 S. State Route 605 Sunbury, Ohio</p> <p>13th <u>Model T Museum Tour</u>★ Richmond, Indiana</p> <p>15th – 19th <u>MARC National Meet</u> Asheville, North Carolina <i>See ad in Newsletter for Details</i></p> <p>18th – 20th <u>Arthritis Foundation Car Show</u> Dublin, Ohio</p>
August	September
<p>7th <u>Tech Meet - 7:00 p.m.</u>★ Mike Percell's Garage 58 Arnold Alley Westerville, Ohio</p> <p>23rd – 24th <u>Riverboat Dinner Cruise Tour</u>★ Marietta, Ohio</p>	<p>4th <u>Tech Meet - 7:00 p.m.</u>★ Howard Turner's Garage 4191 Fredericksburg Ave. Columbus, Ohio</p> <p>20th – 21st <u>Model A Days</u> Hickory Corners, Michigan</p> <p>28th <u>Tour - TBD</u>★</p>

★ **Points Event**



BACKYARD TECH TIP

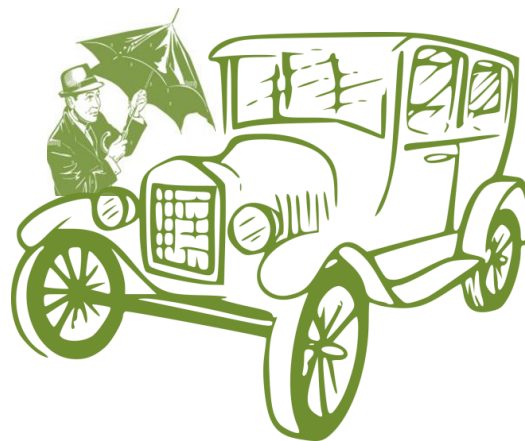


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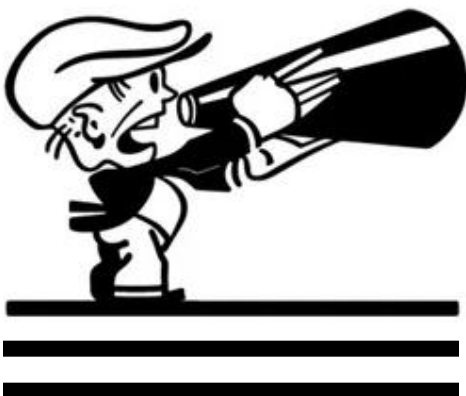
Palmetto A's of South Carolina

Have you ever driven your Model "A" in the rain, and have it "act up?" This is exactly what happened to me while on tour. First the car began to periodically "skip." Then it began to really run rough, until it just died! The cause - moisture in the distributor. Well, this is a common problem in cars without electronic ignitions. Usually, the humidity level in the atmosphere is something the hot engine "burns" off before coming in contact with our distributors. But, when it rains, there is just too much moisture in the atmosphere and the inside of the distributor cap will begin to "sweat." This in turn causes moisture droplets to fall onto the points, thus interrupting the flow of electricity between the ignition coil and the spark plugs. Generally, if you can get the distributor dry, you can go on your merry way. But how to solve the problem before it happens is the real question. Nobody wants to try to stand in a downpour over a hot engine and try to dry out their distributor! WD-40 is the answer! It was developed in 1953 by Norm Larson, founder of the Rocket Chemical Company, in San Diego, California. WD-40, from the abbreviation "Water Displacement, 40th formula," was originally designed to repel water and prevent corrosion. Another little "tool" to keep in your arsenal! If every 3 - 4 months you will open up your distributor and spray the underside of the cap and down into the distributor and the tops of the spark plugs and the plug "wires," a rain shower will never leave you sitting by the side of the road waiting on AAA!



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We Have New Members!



The newest members of the Scioto Model "A" Ford Club are Mikel and Brenda Coulter. They live in Worthington, Ohio. Mikel and Brenda have a 1931 Model "A" Closed Cab Pick-Up Truck. All of us look forward to meeting both of you at one of our upcoming meetings or club events. We also can't wait to check out your truck.

Welcome to the club!



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MAFFI Minute

Through the generosity of Donna Lewis, former MAFCA President and MAFFI Trustee, "Betsy", a 1930 Ford Model "A" has been donated to help raise funds for the expansion of the beloved Model "A" Ford Museum. The car remains in the same condition as restored by Red Grow in the 1950's. Enjoy driving "Betsy", your newest Model "A", to your next cruise-in or car show. This is a truly historical vehicle, once owned by a MAFFI Hall of Fame inductee.

"Betsy" became famous as the best Model "A" in the world. The Ford Model "A" has gathered 32 top place trophies in the 34 shows which the car was entered. That includes two national shows in 1957 and 1962. Overall, the car won 39 trophies. It is said that Red Grow's car, "Betsy", was an inspiration at the time. It drove many people to do their best in restoring their own car. This urge to do the best restoration possible, developed the need for more information about how to do a better job. As a result, the Judging Standards evolved. We can thank Red Grow and the MAFCA founders for their vision.

In 1967, Red sold "Betsy" to a Ford car dealer named Dave Grubbs for \$5,000, an unheard-of price in those days. As a result, Dave Grubb placed the car in a glass cage centered in his dealer showroom. Now, you have a chance to own "Betsy" by entering a Sweepstakes through our website, <https://www.maffi.org/index.htm>, or scan the QR code and receive 20% more tickets for your Donation, available at checkout!

Cindy Ellenbecker, Secretary/Trustee

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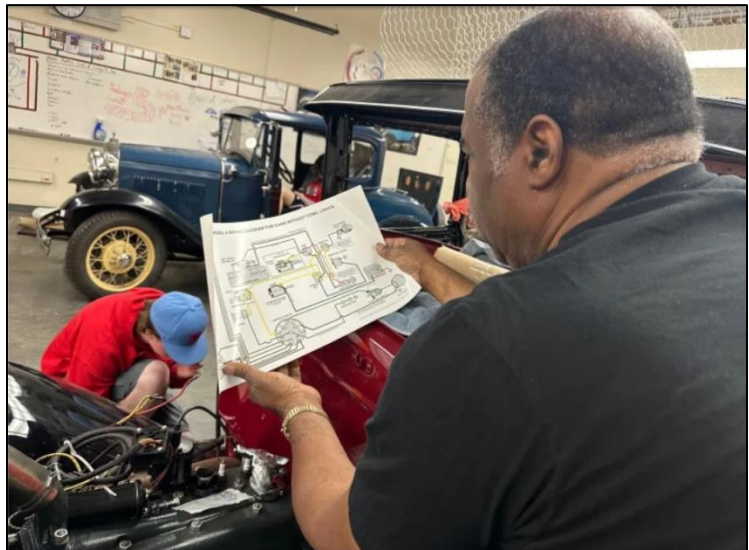
Pasadena High School's Model "A" Ford Club Keeps the Old Classic's Legacy Revving (2nd Installment)

This is the 2nd installment of a three part series about Pasadena High School's Model "A" Ford Club. The club started seven years ago with Wilbert Smith, a Ford enthusiast and former School Board member. Smith bought his first Model "A" in 1975, and his passion never left. He's the club's technical advisor, working with several volunteers. While many schools discontinued their automotive programs, Pasadena High School is the only high school with a dedicated Model "A" Ford club.

"I've been on a mission to bring this hobby to younger people," Smith said. "And that's how we decided to do it on the campus of Pasadena High School.

During a 2016 lunch break, Smith brought out 30 different Model "A"s to promote this new club. "And boy did it peak their interest." he said. "...the first time we introduced the club, there were 42 students that showed up at our meeting."

Their home base definitely looks the part. It's got not one, but three Model "A" Fords inside. Tools and car parts are scattered throughout the room, including a ripped-out car seat, a generator, and copies of *The Restorer*, a magazine dedicated to Model "A" Fords.



Wilbert Smith, a Ford enthusiast and former school board member who founded Pasadena High School's Model "A" Ford Club, works with students in the club.

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Save the Dates!

April 4th – 7th	2024 MARC National Membership Meeting in Joliet, Illinois
May 21st – 23rd	2024 MARC National Tour in Berlin, Ohio
July 15th – 18th	2024 MARC National Meet in Asheville, North Carolina
September 20th – 21st	2024 Model "A" Days in Hickory Corners, Michigan
October 8th – 11th	2024 Eastern Fall Nationals in Hershey, Pennsylvania



Last month, on the 23rd of March, the Scioto Model "A" Ford Club took its first tour of 2024. Steve Rohner made arrangements for the club to take a tour through the Early Television Museum in Hilliard, Ohio. We had 23 members participate on the tour. The Club met at the museum around 10:00 a.m. and proceeded inside to enjoy the exhibits. The museum featured over 150 TV sets on display in a 6,000 square foot setting. After the tour, we walked over to Otie's Tavern & Grill for lunch.

This was a very interesting tour that allowed us to not only enjoy the museum, but also have a good meal and spend some time with our Model "A" family. Thank you Steve, for kicking the year off with a very nice and well organized tour! *Good job!*

Editor
Scioto Model "A" Ford Club



A few of our members discuss some of the old television sets that they remember.



Club members taking in all the exhibits on display.



Harry Spieker with the RCA mascot, Nipper.



The Komet, made in Germany in 1957, was one of the first home entertainment centers. It featured a television, turntable, and an AM/SW radio.



This room was filled with early cameras, amplifiers, and a remote broadcasting truck from Newark, Ohio.



President Jones having a conversation with a potential new member.

(Right & Below)

After touring the museum, it was lunch time. We walked across the street to Otie's Tavern & Grill, where we sat down and enjoyed some good food and fellowship.



FORD'S FIVE-DOLLAR DAY

On January 5, 1914, Henry Ford and his vice president James Couzens stunned the world when they revealed that Ford Motor Company would double its workers' wages to five dollars a day. This groundbreaking decision for the average Ford assembly line worker salary generated glowing newspaper headlines and editorials around the world. The notion of a wealthy industrialist sharing profits with workers on such a scale was unprecedented.

In the century since, many theories have been posited for Ford's bold move. Some suggested the increase was to justify assembly line speed-ups. Others speculated it was to counteract high labor turnover due to increasingly monotonous assembly line work. Ford admirers believed it was pure philanthropy and a progressive step towards improving Henry Ford's workers' rights. Cynics asserted that it was little more than an elaborate publicity stunt. As usual, the truth lay somewhere in the middle.



MORE MONOTONY, BUT MORE MONEY

To a large degree, Ford's implementation of the Five-Dollar Day cannot be appreciated without first understanding his advances with the moving assembly line. Experiments through 1913 and into 1914 reduced the time required to build a Model "T" automobile from 12½ hours to a mere 93 minutes. Increased efficiencies lowered production costs, which lowered customer prices, which increased demand. The public was eager to buy all of the cars Ford could build.



Explosive production gains came at the cost of worker satisfaction. The very goal of the moving assembly line was to take what had been relatively skilled craftwork and reduce it to simple, rote tasks. Workers who had taken pride in their labor were quickly bored by the more mundane assembly process. Some took to lateness and absenteeism. Many simply quit, and Ford found itself with a crippling labor turnover rate of 370 percent. The assembly line depended on a steady crew of employees to staff it, and training replacements was expensive. Ford reasoned that a bigger paycheck might make the factory's tedium more tolerable. If the need to retain workers was a partial motivation for the

Five-Dollar Day, then the solution may have worked too well. Within days of the announcement, thousands of applicants came to Detroit from all over the Midwest and entrenched themselves at the Ford's gate. The company was overwhelmed, riots broke out, and the crowds were turned away with fire hoses in the icy January weather. Ford announced that it would only hire workers who had lived in Detroit for at least six months, and the situation slowly came under control.

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STRINGS ATTACHED

Those who secured jobs at Ford soon discovered that the generous Ford worker salary came with conditions. Lost in the headlines was the fact that the pay increase was not a raise per se, it was a profit sharing plan. If you made \$2.30 a day under the old pay schedule, for example, you still made that wage under the Five-Dollar plan. But if you met all of the company's requirements, Ford gave you a bonus of \$2.70.

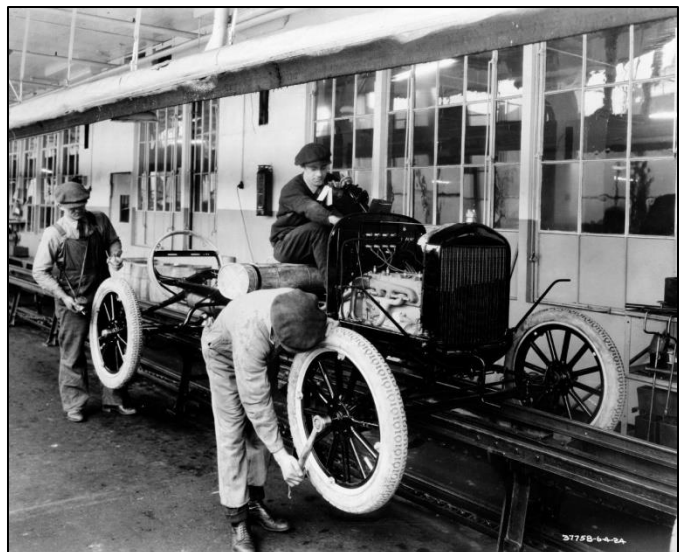


Part of Henry Ford's reasoning behind the Five-Dollar Day was that workers who were troubled by money problems at home would be distracted on the job. If higher pay was intended to eliminate these problems, then Ford would make sure that his employees were using his largesse "properly." The company established a Sociological Department to monitor its employees' habits beyond the workplace.

To qualify for the pay increase, workers had to abstain from alcohol, not physically abuse their families, not take in boarders, keep their homes clean, and contribute regularly to a savings account. Moral righteousness and prudent saving were all well and good, but they were not generally an employer's business, at least not outside of working hours. In contrast, Ford Motor Company inspectors came to workers' homes, asked probing questions, and observed general living conditions. If "violations" were discovered, the inspectors offered advice and pointed the families to resources offered through the company. Not until these problems were corrected did the employee receive his full bonus. Modifying manufacturing methods was one thing. Modifying the people who carried out those methods was quite another. Henry Ford and his supporters may well have seen the Sociological Department as a benevolent tool to benefit his employees, but the workers came to resent the intrusion into their personal lives. Ford himself eventually realized that the Sociological Department was unsustainable. By 1921, it was largely dissolved.

WAGES UP, SALES UP

As for charges that Ford raised pay in pursuit of publicity, there's no question that the Five-Dollar Day brought a spotlight on Ford Motor Company. But publicity is fleeting, and the Five-Dollar Day's impact was far greater than newspaper headlines. Other automakers soon boosted their own wages to keep pace with Ford. Automobile parts suppliers followed suit. In time, workers in any number of fields were earning genuine "living wages" that afforded them comfort and security above basic food, shelter and clothing needs.



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It's no small detail that, as Henry Ford slyly observed, in the course of improving his employees' standard of living, Ford also created a new pool of customers for his Model "T". The Five-Dollar Day helped to bring members of America's working class into its middle class. Better wages, combined with the affordable goods produced by the assembly line, are cornerstones of the prosperity that has characterized American life for so many of the past 100 years.

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“A” Word on Fashion

In the 1930s, fashion saw a profound influence from films and specifically Hollywood. Men's, women's, and children's styles were based on fashions seen on screen with stars like Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, and Shirley Temple among the many who directly influenced fashion. A return to conservatism after the Roaring Twenties also marked fashion during this period.

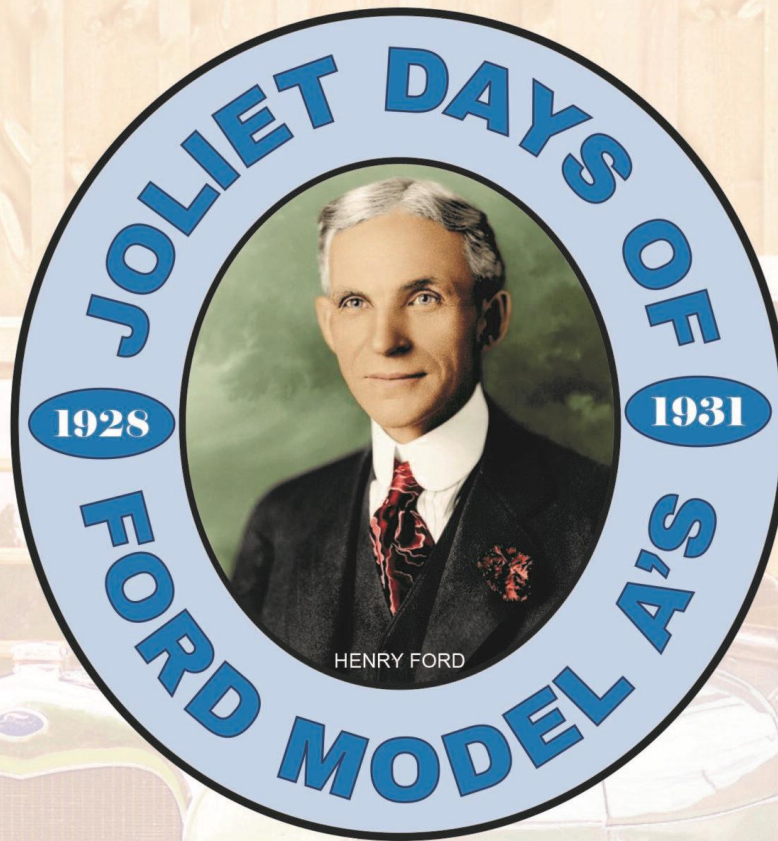
As the 1920s turned into the 1930s, women's fashion softly evolved from the boyish look of the previous decade into the feminine silhouette of the early thirties. With the stock market crash in 1929 and with the opening of the new decade, hemlines descended back to ankle length and waistlines moved back to their natural place.

Despite these departures from the prevailing mode of the previous decade, the popular styles of the early 1930s were similar in their simple lines to the popular *garçonne* look of the twenties. But while the simplicity of the 1920s created a sack-like silhouette free from curves, the simple lines of the early thirties hugged those curves, creating a soft, feminine silhouette. Cally Blackman, a lecturer on the history of fashion at Central Saint Martins, writes in *100 Years of Fashion*, “By the early 1930s, the fashionable silhouette was evolving into a slender, elongated torso with widening shoulders and a neat head with softly waved short hair”. Though the lines were simple, the overall effect was one of complete sinuous femininity with a natural waist and skirts flaring out slightly at the ankle, as seen in a fashion illustration from 1935.



McCall's Magazine
October 1935

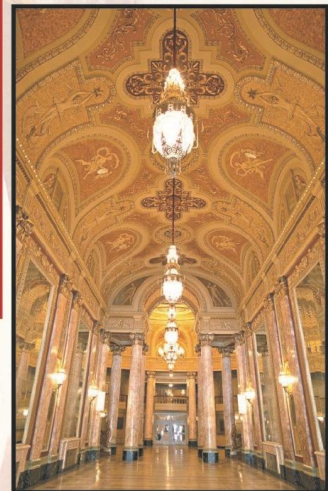
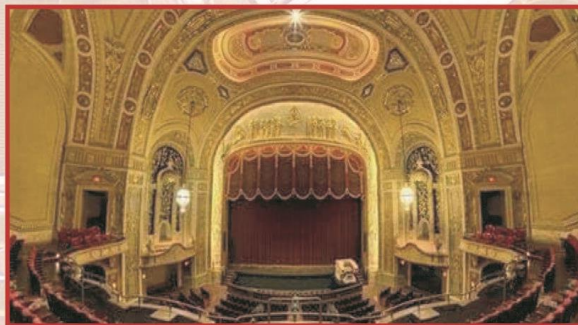
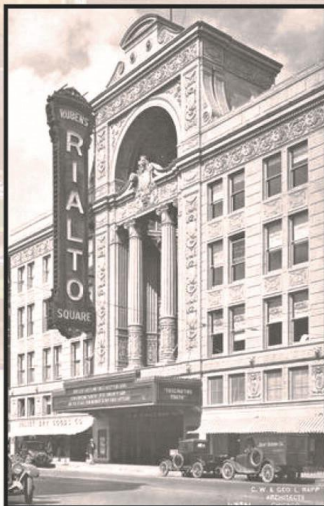
NATIONAL EVENTS



MARC MEMBERSHIP MEET

APRIL 4 - 7, 2024

JOLIET, ILLINOIS



Hosted By The JOLIET REGION of the MODEL 'A' RESTORERS CLUB

ACCOMMODATIONS:

A special group rate of \$139/night has been arranged at the **Holiday Inn & Suites: Joliet Southwest**

To get this special rate call (779) 206-2915 and mention **MARC** or visit www.ihg.com and enter the following:

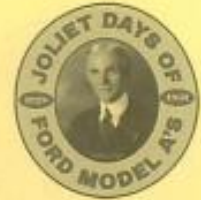
Destination: Joliet, IL; **Check-in/Check-Out Dates;** # Rooms & Guests;

From the dropdown **Rate Preference** menu choose **Group Rate**, enter code **MCR** then click Search.

Choose Holiday Inn & Suites: Joliet Southwest (1471 Rock Creek Blvd., Joliet, IL 60431)



REGISTRATON: 2024 MARC Membership Meet
April 4 - 6, 2024
Joliet, Illinois



MARC Membership No. _____ (National Membership Required To Attend Meet)
 Last Name _____ First Name _____ Spouse SO _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Home Phone _____ Cell Phone _____ Email _____

REGISTRATION

Registration Fee (1 car and 2 adults plus children under 18yrs) \$90 _____
 Late Registration (After March 14, 2024) \$95 _____
 MARC Membership (if not a member) \$50 _____
 Swap Meet Space (6" ROUND) Sunday Morning Only (please note number of tables) \$10 _____

ACTIVITIES

	FEE	QTY	TOTAL
Host Seminar #1 - McGuire's Auto Polish Products & Techniques	\$10	_____	_____
Host Seminar #2 - "Get Your Kicks On Route 66"	\$10	_____	_____
Host Seminar #3 - "The History Of The Chicago Automobile Show 1901 to Present"	\$10	_____	_____
Host Seminar #4 - " Hands on Potted Spring Veggie & Flower Ideas"	\$10	_____	_____
JSC Seminar #1 - AREA 13 - Sheet Metal <i>by Jim Sinclair</i>	\$15	_____	_____
JSC Seminar #2 - AREA 17 - Tools <i>by Rob Mills</i>	\$15	_____	_____
Era Fashion Seminar - "A Look Inside Fashion Judging Model A Era Fashions 1928-1931"	\$15	_____	_____
Era Fashions Swap Meet included in seminar Number of 6' ROUND tables needed	N/C	_____	_____
Attending General Membership Meeting? (No Charge)	N/C	_____	_____
Touring Class "How To" Seminar (No Charge)	N/C	_____	_____

ENTERTAINMENT AND DINNERS

	FEE	QTY	TOTAL
Rialto Theatre Tour And Organ Concert April 4, 2024 at 6:45pm	\$15	_____	_____
Welcome Party - Southern Style Pulled Pork with all the trimmings	\$35	_____	_____
Awards Banquet - Creamy Chicken Soup, Asparagus, Garlic Mashies, Choice of Chicken Cordon Blue or Fillet of Beef <small>(please check what dinner type) chicken- _____ Beef _____</small>	\$50	_____	_____
Breakfast Buffet (full breakfast)\$12 each person per day (Friday & Saturday only)	\$12	_____	_____

MEET RAFFLE

Grand Prize 50/50 raffle (\$1 each or 15 tickets for \$10) _____
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March Tech Meet

Newsletter Editor
Scioto Model "A" Ford Club

On March 6th, the Scioto Model "A" Ford Club held their first monthly Tech Meet of the year. The Club met at Rick Lindner's garage in Columbus. President Jones called the meeting to order with around twenty-five members present. After the business portion of the meeting was completed, President Jones turned it over to Rick Lindner. Rick gave a very interesting and informative presentation on the early days of Henry Ford's life. A big thank you goes out to Rick for letting us meet in his garage, providing us with pizza & drinks, and giving an excellent presentation. Our next meeting will be held on April 3rd at 7:00 p.m. at Vice President's Ruede's garage located at 355 Sunset Drive in Circleville, Ohio.



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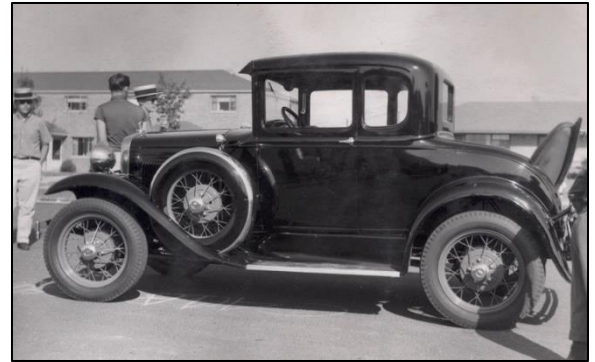
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Submitted by: Rick Lindner
Scioto Model “A” Ford Club



All of this month’s pictures were taken in 1959. The photo above features a few of our past members and their families.

On the right are a couple pictures of a Model “A” Coupe and a club member receiving an award.



This picture was taken at a club outing on June 28, 1959 at the Meadowbrook Inn. The restaurant was located at 4785 East Broad Street in Columbus. That is at the corner of East Broad Street and Hamilton Road. It was advertised at the time as Columbus’s most distinguished restaurant and bar. It appears that the club members enjoyed going out to eat back then as much as we still do today! Be sure to check out the “modern” cars driving around in the background.

Presenting
The
FLAPPER of the **MONTH**



This month we feature Sally O'Neil. She was born in New Jersey in 1908. She was one of eleven children. Her real name was Virginia Louise Concepta Noonan. Her father was a Judge and her mother was a Metropolitan Opera singer. Convent-educated, O'Neil started her career in vaudeville, billed as Chotsie Noonan. She became known for her petite but curvaceous frame and curly brown hair. In 1925, MGM teamed her with Constance Bennett and Joan Crawford, which was her "big break". The actress became a mildly popular MGM commodity in both lead and second lead categories. Her fame began to subside though, after sound films replaced silent pictures. Possessing a strong New Jersey accent and developing a severe case of stage fright did not help her career. While Sally continued in motion pictures for nearly another decade, her star diminished and she never made it into the top tier. By the late 1930s, her film career was over, but she continued on stage and toured with the USO until the 1950s. Divorced from James Kenaston in 1952, O'Neil married businessman Stewart S. Battles one year later. They divorced in 1957, but would soon remarry. In 1968, O'Neil died of pneumonia in Illinois at the age of 59.

THE END

