

MODEL-A RATTLES

Albany Enduring A's Chapter of MAFCA

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From the President's Desk

Hello Everyone,

Wow, time is flying by. Here we are already in August. The Enduring A's had a very busy month in July. On the 6th ,many of us attended Corvallis Cars & Coffee where there were, at last count,119 cars on display. This has become a 'must do' event for many car enthusiasts in the area. I have a feeling the attendance will continue to increase.

On the 13th , we enjoyed our Summer Club Picnic. We had 16 Model A's on display. The food was great along with the fun time we had visiting. The ladies were having a great time hearing stories and telling jokes! With the temperature in the high 70's, it made for a very comfortable day. Many thanks go to Larry for organizing this great event!

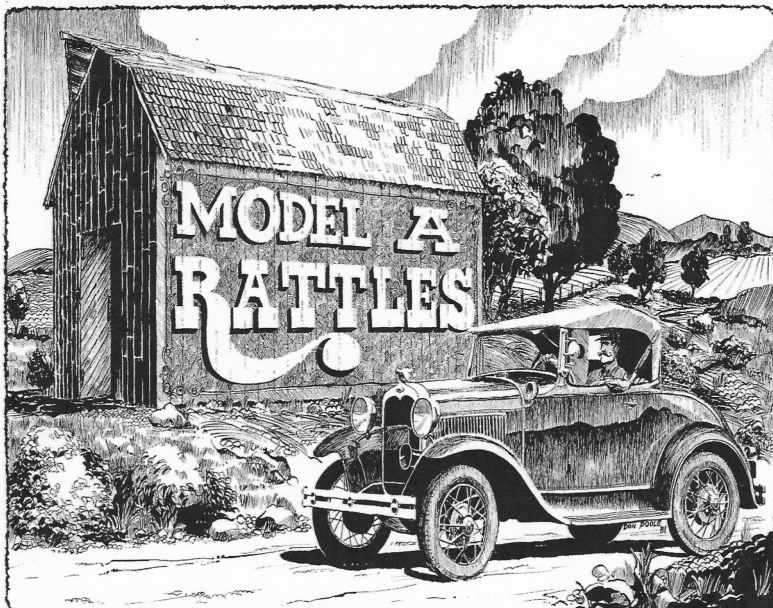
Following our Club Breakfast on the 20th , Jeff led us on his Funky Mystery Tour. We had six cars that tagged along the scenic back roads of Albany and Corvallis. Of course, the last stop was the yogurt shop, which we all enjoyed.

On the 26 th , many of us attended the Mennonite Summer Celebration. We had at least eight Model A's on display. We enjoyed homemade ice cream, a barbeque dinner and afterwards the sounds of Johnny Limbo and the Lugnuts. Many thanks also go to Jeff for doing all the leg work on this event!

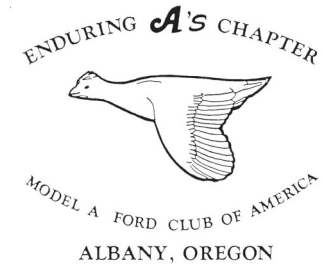
And last but not least, on the 28 th , we had eight Model A's leaving very early for the Amity Pancake Breakfast. Good food and fun times were had by all.

As you can see, there is a theme here with all of our events. I like to think of it as F.F.F. fun, food, and Fords.

Rolie Young, President



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From The Editor's Corner

The purpose of the club is to exchange ideas, share information and become friends with admirers of the Model A Ford in its original likeness. Membership is open to all who own a Model A (In any condition) or are interested in the Model A.

This newsletter is a monthly publication of the Enduring A's Model A Club, a chapter of the Model A Ford Club of America. All articles and correspondence to be used in the newsletter should be sent to the Editor (Caryl) by the 15th of the month, or can be brought to the regular meeting, monthly breakfast or board meeting.

Some material printed in this newsletter may have been borrowed from other publications. I want to thank other clubs for sharing their newsletters with us. I'm happy to share our articles and other information in their newsletters.

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Tell Us About Yourself Henry

By July, my announcement is revealed to be a trick my agents had purchased all of the stocks and there would be no rival automobile company. For the first time, the my family controls every last share in the Ford Motor Company. And while Edsel may be president in name, Henry still retains power.

I then took the stand in a suit I brought against the Chicago Tribune. I sued the Tribune for libel after paper called me an "ignorant idealist ... and an anarchist enemy of the nation." Newspapers from across the country covered the trial in breathless detail as I was subjected to eight days of questioning. Though I won the trial, the press ridiculed the me for my lack of historical knowledge and inarticulate performance on the witness stand.

I began publishing a controversial series of articles in the Dearborn Independent, under the bold headline "The International Jew: The World's Problem." I purchased the newspaper a year and a half earlier.

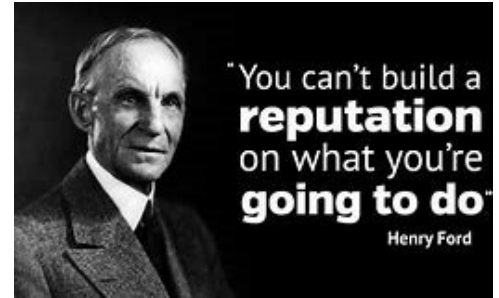
I received a memo from Ernest Kanzler, a Ford VP and Edsel's brother-in-law, expressing what he, Edsel, and most Ford executives believed: that the Ford Motor Company should end the production of the Model T because of falling sales numbers and build a new, improved model.

The 15-millionth Model T ceremoniously rolled off the assembly line at Highland Park as Edsel and I pose for the cameras.

The same day, I announced that the company will begin producing a brand new vehicle -- the Model A. I gave in to pressure from Edsel and other executives and agreed to discontinue the Model T after mass-producing the vehicle for 15 years

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What does Henry have to say?



Upcoming Events

- **Monthly Meeting** August 7th
Albany Library
7:00pm
- **Breakfast** August 17th
Pop's Branding Iron
Albany 9:00am
- **Board Meeting** August 20th
Albany Sizzler
7:00pm

Thursday Night Cruise In

Albany Grocery Outlet, 1950 14th Ave. SE;
5 pm - 8 pm;

August BIRTHDAYS

Dennis Lee 1st
Ellis Sabin 3rd
Sally Knapp 5th
Beverly Smith 7th
Karmen Braaten 17th
Ginger Allen 19th
Rolie Young 28th
Kent Rudisill 30th

August Anniversaries

Mel & Vickie Dones 10th
Jerry & Barb Melland 17th
Glen & Paula Osborn 24th

****Dues must be paid in order to receive Newsletters****

MAFCA Membership

If you are a member or are thinking of becoming one, it's time to pay your dues. Dues are now \$50

Clas-"A"-fied

Are you selling something car related or are you in search of (ISO)? Call, text or email and let me know. (541) 497-9485
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Contact Us

Give us a call for more club information or if you have something to share.

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Model-A Rattles is published once a month with deadline for articles, ads, or things for sell being the 15th of each month. Send info to me by phone or email.

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Please notify me of change in addresses, email or phone #

Clas-"A"-fied Ads

FOR SALE: 1929 Model A Briggs Town Sedan, 155B. Third Owner. 1st Place in Touring Class @ 1990 MAFCA National Convention. Please call for other info.

Contact: Larry McDonald at (541) 915-3490

FOR SALE: Complete set of Hydraulic Brakes from a 1945 Ford... \$200

Contact: Larry Brokaw (541) 926-5142

FOR SALE: Over 50 NEW un-opened packages of parts. I have over ordered from SNYDER'S BRATTON'S and MAC'S. Parts such as: Oil pan gasket set, Manifold gasket, Clutch adjusting tool, and many more.

Contact: Greg Ware at (541) 757-7063 or email: gmw3535@gmail.com.

FOR SALE: Model A Pick-up Call for more info

Contact: Don Martin (541) 928-4328

Refreshments

August: Herbert Hopper

September: Susan & Howard

October: Barb & Jerry

November: LouVee & Carol

December: Christmas Dinner

Percy's Plates

Buy - Sell - Trade

Specializing In:	Percy Kropf
1911 - To Present	1311 29th Avenue SE
Oregon & Washington	Albany, Oregon 97322
Other Misc. States	(541) 928-9175 - LM
Pairs & Singles	percyvon@aol.com
Specialty Plates	A.L.P.C.A. 6917

CAN YOU PRESENT A CLUB PROGRAM DURING 2019?

If you have a suggestion for a club activity/tour or will present a program during 2019, give me (Caryl Young) a call at (541) 497-9485 or drop me an e-mail at: lavender41255@gmail.com with the proposed month and program or activity/tour.

Ladies Page

Fashion News

Being on a tight budget was no excuse for sloppy fashion. It was considered a woman's duty to shop "smart" and look "smart" by wearing the latest 1930s fashions, materials and designs she could afford. The frugal woman who could feed and dress her family on a dime was praised. She was considered a good steward of hubby's money, such was the life of a 1930s wife.

The most casual a woman dressed was at home, with just her family and visiting lady neighbors. House dresses, while basic and usually made of practical durable cotton, followed the trends in cut and silhouette, and often displayed a variety of bright bold prints.

Most women still preferred to sew their own clothing or upcycle existing dresses into newer frocks. When flour was delivered in pretty fabric bags women used these to make new dresses and aprons. The house dress was the ideal dress to experiment with since no one but family saw her in it.

More on fashion in June's newsletter



HOME LIFE

In October 1929, the U.S. stock market crashed and launched the country into the worst economic downturn in its history. For an entire decade, spending was at an all-time low, which meant unemployment was high and the majority of American families were surviving on next to nothing. It was during this period in time that bare-bones recipes were created. It was these meals that kept America going.

We've compiled a list of some of the oddest recipes to come out of the Great Depression. Remember, people were working with what was available to them and ingredients that could be bought for cheap.

These aren't the most appetizing of meals, but even so, many of them have been handed down through generations and are still made by those who know of the hardships their parents and grandparents faced throughout the '30s. We should be proud of our ancestors for making it through a decade of financial turmoil and coming out on the other side, not necessarily unscathed, but having learned what hard work and determination can do to help one achieve the "American Dream."

Now tuck your napkin into your collar, because it's time to dive into the strangest meals to come out of the Depression era.

1. Creamed Chip Beef
2. Mulligan Stew
3. Balogna Casserole
4. Poorman's Meal
5. Hot Water Pie
6. Jell-o Ice Cream
7. Hoover Stew
8. Egg-drop soup
9. Peanuy Butter stuffed onions
10. Dandelion Salad
11. Garbage Plate
12. Cooked Bread
13. Cabbage and Dumplings
14. Amish Cold Milk Soup

Recipes in next issue

COVERED BRIDGE TOUR

August 10, 2019

The Willamette Valley Model A club is having a covered bridge tour in the Stayton/Scio Area. We plan to visit a route that will take us to six covered bridges. From Salem, the round trip route will be about 100 miles. We will stop at all six bridges to take pictures, check how they were built and get some history of each one. Also we will plan to stop for a & bring your own lunch & break at the Roaring River county park. Over all tour should take from five to six hours.

Detail of the tour:

1. Meet in Salem at 8:30 AM at the WINCO/SHOPCO on Lancaster Ave. and take back roads to Stayton.
2. Leave Salem at 9:00 AM or if people want to meet in Stayton, tour will start in Stayton at about 9:30.
3. Start tour at the Pioneer Park at the Jordon Covered Bridge in Stayton at about 9:30 AM
4. Visit Stayton-Jordon Bridge, Hannah Bridge, Shimarek Bridge and Larwood Bridge. About 2 to 2 1/2 hours of tour.
5. Stop at Roaring River County Park for lunch. About 11:00 or 11:30 AM.
6. Bring your own lunch at the park and take a break. About one hour.
7. Start tour again and visit Hoffman Bridge and Gilkey Bridge. About 1 to 1 and 1/2 hour.
8. If you like, stop at Scio Covered Bridge Restaurant in Scio for break at about 3:00 or so.
9. If you don't stop at Scio, go ahead and head out or leave as you please.
10. Below is a website about the tour.

<http://www.staytonsublimitychamber.org/covered-bridge-tour/>

If you would like to call us to sign up for the tour call -
Blair Wasson 503-838-5498 or Bob Myers 541-740-8117.

General meeting July 3, 2019 Called To Order - 7:05 by President Rolie Young.

Officers present - Martin, Nick, Lou Vee, Charissa, Gary and Robert. Absent - Don. Guests - None.

Previous Minutes - Approved and accepted as printed in newsletter.

Treasurer's Report - Charissa - Accepted more overnight trip payments after the meeting.

Old Business - Martin - discussed the Vintage Car and Motorcycle Museum volunteer duties.

Larry Brokaw - discussed Club Picnic in North Albany scheduled for July 13th.

Larry also discussed checking out Buena Vista Ferry for impromptu trip after a Club breakfast.

Club Board meeting - Tuesday, July 16, 2019, 7:00 at the Sizzler.

Club Breakfast - Pop's Branding Iron, July 20, 2019 at 9:00.

New Business & Announcements - Enduring A's picnic coordinator Larry Brokaw talked about July 13, 2019 picnic potluck.

Russell Hurst marked off overnighter list of members paid.

Drawing winners - Ella Dixon and Jerry Melland.

Meeting was adjourned at 7:32.

Program Presentation by Percy Kroph - displayed 1937 Tennessee license plate which back then was in the shape

Refreshments - Greg Ware and Caryl Young.

Board meeting July 16, 2019 Called To Order- 7:07 by President Rolie Young.

Officers present- Martin, Lou Vee, Don, Gary & Robert.

Absent - Nick and Charissa. Guests- Caryl and Linda.

Minutes- Accepted and approved as printed in newsletter.

Treasurer's Report - None.

Sunshine Report - Get Well card to be sent to Loretta Mathis.

Old Business - for the July 26, 2019 Mennonite Home " Older American's Day" Rolie discussed that Jeff Hansen has requested to meet at Harvest Party building at 1:30 and will lead to parking area.

Sunday July 28, 2019 Amity Breakfast.

Linda - Discussed NW Regional Meet in Bellevue WA August 22 - 25, 2019.

New Business & Announcements - Jeff Hansen will lead a tour after Club Breakfast.

Rolie asked Martin about future tours:

August 10, 2019 Salem Club invited our Club to their Covered Bridge Tour - signup sheets at next meeting.

Also discussed was a Blow Torch Tour and a Military Collection near Enchanted Forest.

Meeting Adjourned - 7:57.

Military Collection Tour.....PRESS RELEASE!

The Willamette Valley Chapter has enlisted our group to tour an extensive military collection with them on August 17th after our club breakfast. Since this is a military collection, the tour will be run as a military operation.

Morning chow will commence at 0900 hours at Pop's Branding Iron in Albany. You should already have the coordinates for Pop's from previous operations there.

Morning chow and initial briefing will be completed no later than 1030 hours Departure will immediately follow the briefing.

The exact target destination will be released on a "need to know" basis. We will be near the Enchanted Forest before final approach to the target.

This operation is classified "fun" and you should be part of it if you can.

Signed,

Flight Leader 'Orange'