

NOMAC NEWS

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The NORTHERN OHIO MODEL "A" CLUB is a Region of the [Model "A" Restorers Club \(MARC\)](#) and a Chapter of the [Model "A" Ford Club of America \(MAFCA\)](#).

The NOMAC is a family oriented technical club, founded to share restoration and repair knowledge and experience among its members. We show our cars and drive them as well. Several NOMAC members have written extensively on various aspects of restoration. The club maintains a collection of special tools for the Model A, which are available to all members. NOMAC meets once per month in suburban Cleveland, Ohio. The focus of each meeting is a technical seminar, in which an experienced member or a guest speaker presents a how-to demonstration of some phase of Model "A" Ford restoration or repair. Meeting announcements and club news are contained in its monthly newsletter.

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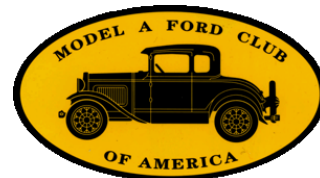
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NOMAC Website:

www.northernohiomodela.com



Technical Sessions Scheduled

January	Electrical
March	Travel Toolbox
TBD	Brakes
TBD	Rear End

2019 NOMAC Monthly Meetings and Events

January 21	NOMAC Meeting
February 16	Crawford Auto Museum Tour
February 18	NOMAC Meeting
March 14-17	Piston and Power Show
March 18	NOMAC Meeting
April 15	NOMAC Meeting
May 18	Amish Tour
May 20	NOMAC Meeting
June 15	Weiss Field Car Show
June 18	NOMAC Meeting
June 22	Wings and Wheels
July 6	Cheese and Wine Show
July 13	Summer Picnic
July 15	NOMAC Meeting
July 21	Hale Farm Tour/Show
August 19	NOMAC Meeting
August 25	Apples and Autos Show
September 16	NOMAC Meeting
September 21	National Model A Day
September 28	NOMAC Tour
October 12	Apple Butter & Wellington Show
October 21	NOMAC Meeting
November TBD	Fall Clam Bake
November 18	NOMAC Meeting & Elections
December 16	NOMAC Meeting or Dinner

Madden's Muffler – Puffing out Model A Thoughts

I was in Scottsdale, Arizona this week where it was 97 degrees....TOO HOT! When we got home, the inside of our house was 57 degrees.....TOO COLD! I'm like Goldilocks here, need to find a place with just the right temperature! Being away for a little bit was nice, but coming back to a mess at work....that's a whole other story!

Last weekend Dad and I put the Mustang up for the winter, and I'm thinking the Vicky isn't far behind. I'm sure you all have your own go-to for winter storage but these are a few of mine – please note this is for non-heated storage.

- A full tank of pure gasoline (not ethanol blend)
 - Full tank doesn't leave room for condensation to form as the temperature fluctuates
- Fuel stabilizer
- Dryer sheets all over in the interior of the car. I mean like an entire box of dryer sheets.
- Moth balls strategically located in the engine bay, wheel wells, under the car
- Sticky traps under car
 - Please note I don't put bait in them – rather they are just sticky traps in case mice get nosy
- Steel wool in the exhaust pipe outlet
- Car on jack stands
- Battery disconnected
- Windows slightly cracked to let air to circulate
- Car cover in place

I'm sure there are other things that I'm not thinking of right now, but you get the point. Do you do anything else that you've found helps either with mice, or with spring startup?

This month's meeting will be our final call for nominations/throwing your hat in the ring for 2020 elections, which will be held in November. We have a current slate of candidates that are posted in the notes section of the newsletter. If you're interested in a position and want to find out more/run for office, please contact any of the officers/trustees and come to the meeting on Monday.

See ya on Monday!

-Josh



"A" thought from Bill

One of my goals upon becoming club president was to increase the individual participation of the club's members. At the September meeting I was very pleased that we have candidates for all of the officer positions - including President for 2020. The ballot will be finalized at Monday's meeting with voting at the November meeting. I want to give special thanks to Fred Obreza for accepting a nomination to run for President and fill the void of me exiting that position. The club has a great group of officers, and I found being President is actually a very easy role with NOMAC. Vice President, Jamie and prior to him, Erv, were always there to lead club meetings that I was unable to attend. Josh does an "Award Winning" job as Secretary. Jon knows where every penny of the club's money is and takes care of all the tasks required for the corporation. Club Trustees include, Chris Wolf, Steve Lambert, Ken Kovach, Grant Kruger and Jerry Siracki and they all do a great job keeping the club moving in the right direction. Although not an elected position, John Toth stepped up to be the "Swap Meet Coordinator" for 2020. Ken Kovach arranges numerous activities each year including the Piston Power Show and Bob Deeks graciously hosts the summer picnic. In addition, Chris Wolf, Jerry Siracki (special thanks for the Amish Tour and Dinner!), Skip Schweitzer, Fred Obreza, Joanne Obreza and Chris Sawicki all were Event Coordinators in 2019. (If I missed anyone I apologize!) Finally, Josh informed me that we are up 27% in club membership which allowed the trustees to cut annual dues by \$10 to just \$30 per year. NOMAC is truly a club of many participants. Thanks, to everyone who helped make 2019 another great driving season and NOMAC such a successful club!

Even though the Model A season is wrapping up we still have a few events on the calendar:

- A Rocky River Tour is scheduled for tomorrow, Saturday Oct. 19th. See Josh's e-mail regarding the event or call Ken Kovach.
- Chris Sawicki is sponsoring a history lesson day at Fairview High School on Oct. 21st. Anyone who would want to show off your car to High School students is encouraged to attend. Contact Chris for more details.
- This year's Clam Bake is scheduled for Oct. 26 at Tinkers Creek Tavern. Contact Ken Kovach for more details.
- Joanne Obreza is arranging a Christmas Dinner in-lieu of the December meeting. Details to follow.

Jamie will be running Monday's meeting but I hope to see all of you at the November meeting.

-Bill

Upcoming Events

- October 19 – Rocky River Tour – Ken Kovach
- October 21 – NOMAC Meeting – Walton Hills Community Center – LAST CALL FOR ELECTION NOMINATIONS
- November TBD – Fall Clam Bake – Harry's Restaurant – Ken Kovach
- November 18 – NOMAC Meeting – Walton Hills Community Center – 2020 NOMAC ELECTION

September NOMAC Meeting Minutes

September 16, 2019 NOMAC Meeting Minutes

Meeting Started at 7:00 PM

Location: Walton Hills Community Center

Members Present – 14

- Began with introductions
- Previous month's minutes approved as written
- Treasurer's Report

- Nothing new outside of a few dues received
- Calendar
 - Apples and Autos – 8/25
 - 125 cars present
 - Model A Day – 9/21
 - Ken is rounding up planning, let him know if you plan to attend
 - Fall Color Tour – 9/28
 - Virginia Kendall park, tour of approximately 40-50 miles and then cookout afterwards
 - Apple Butter Festival – 10/12
 - Century Village – contact Skip for more information
 - Wellington Car Show – 10/12
 - 1932 and older cars
 - NEO Model A Club Cruise – 10/12
 - Contact Chris Wolf if interested
 - Clam Bake – TBD end of October/Beginning of November
 - Harry's Steakhouse
 - Piston Powered Show – March 2020
 - Stanchions arrived and will work
 - "All Roads Lead to Cleveland" theme
 - Ken has been taking pics/videos of road signs
 - Tony is working on pull up picture banners
- 2020 Dues
 - Due to growth of the club and financial stability, a motion was made by Bill Mann to reduce the club fees to \$30 annually beginning with 2020 dues.
 - Seconded by Josh Madden
 - Approved by all in attendance
 - Quorum of Trustees present
 - Secretary will update by-laws to reflect the change
- 2020 Officers
 - Nominations will be accepted until October meeting
 - Please let Josh Madden know if you would like to be added to the list
 - If you email – Josh will send you a confirmation email to let you know that he received your initial email.
 - Voting to be held at November club meeting
 - If unable to attend in person, arraignments can be made to vote remotely, please let Bill Mann and Jamie Holzheimer know
 - Current candidate slate:

Office/Role	Candidate Name
President	Fred Obreza
Vice President	Jamie Holzheimer
Treasurer	Jon Peterson
Secretary	Josh Madden
Trustees (Vote for Five)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ken Kovach • Grant Krueger • Steve Lambert • Bill Mann • Jerry Siracki • Chris Wolf

- 2020 Roster
 - Josh would like to make a booklet of the rosters to include club members pictures
 - The thought being that this can help our newer members acclimate to the club and get to know each other easier!
 - This will require that all dues are paid by January and pictures are sent to Josh
- Good and Welfare
 - Nothing new to report.
- Break
- Tech Session Discussion
 - Jamie brought new points and condenser he will be running on his car.
 - These points have the felt in place versus the plastic wiper
 - Points part no. FD8183V
 - Condenser part no. FD77



TINY TIPS

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PAINTING WHEELS

If you are painting your wheels and don't want to remove and reinstall the tires, here's a tip for masking the tires.

- deflate the tube
- break the tire beads from the wheels
- cut a "donut" from a sheet of heavy-duty plastic. The center of the donut is an 18" diameter circle and the outside of the donut is 32" (for 19" wheels). For 21" wheels, add 2 inches to these dimensions.
- Stretch the donut over the wheel allowing the plastic to drop down into the drop center of the wheel. The donut will cover the tire and can be taped in place with masking tape.
- Now, do the same thing with another plastic donut on the other side of the wheel.

ONE CAUTION: don't use the plastic donuts for priming and then for color coat painting (paint peels easily from the plastic and flaked paint will mess up your job). Make donuts for each paint procedure.

PREVENTING PAINT POPPING

If you have trouble with freshly painted wheels "popping the paint" when the lug nuts are tightened, "mask" the holes in the wheels with a set of lug nut spacers held in place with small strips of body caulking material. After the paint job, these spacers can be carefully removed. A light coating of lubricant on the tapered part of the lug nut will help prevent "popping the paint."

Submitted by Gene R. Bassage Palmyra, New York

Fashion Article

This month's fashion article is located at the end of the newsletter.

Model A Youth Restoration Award

Every two years since 1994, the Model A Youth Restoration Awards (MAYRA) program gives financial assistance to youth who are restoring a Model A. They must be between ages 12 and less than 22 when the awards are announced. Every applicant who meets the award requirements will receive the same amount. In 2018, nine youth each received \$2,200 in financial support. If you know of a youth who is working on a Model A, please tell him or her about the program. All the details are on the website – www.modelarestorationaward.org. The deadline for filing for a 2020 award is May 31, 2020.

MAYRA's guiding philosophy is that the future of the hobby rests with instilling an interest and love for the Model A in youth. Once that interest takes hold, the youth is more likely to stick with the hobby or rekindle the interest in the hobby at a later point in life. And being successful in the restoration often depends on finances and that is MAYRA helps.

The program requires just two things, youth and donations:

- Youth – If you know of someone, please tell them.
- Donations – The program is funded with donations from Model A clubs, the national organizations of the MAFCA and the MARC, Model A parts and services vendors, individuals and memorials. We are a 501 (c) 3 educational organization.

Thanks for your help, Send your donation to: MAYRA, 13478 Egbert Street, Sylmar, CA 91342

Bob Moore 626-358-2027

Website: www.modelarestorationaward.org

MAYRA President

Two of the 2018 Award Recipients



Diezel Cook, 14, Temperance, MI



Brooke Lindsay, 14, Vancouver, WA

Mark Your Calendar!
December 2nd - 5th
Claremont, California



Registration Now Open!
www.2019NAB.com
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Claremont, California
(909) 445-1831

("NAB" Group Discount Code)

Register Online at

www.2019NAB.com/hotel

\$129 ++ per night

The Pomona Valley Model A Ford Club invites you to...
GET YOUR KICKS ON ROUTE 66!

- Come stay in Southern California, known for its fun in the sun.
- Enjoy our festive welcome reception with music performed by local Model A Owners & Musicians.
- Visit the historic National Hot Rod Association Car Museum.
- Experience the amazing Sam Maloof Home & Gardens Tour.
- See Technical & Information Seminars presented by some of the best-known names in the Model A community, *all in one place!*
- More than eleven events scheduled with something for everyone.
- Event Information and Registration Forms are now available on the National Awards Banquet website at **www.2019NAB.com**

NOMAC Classifieds

Wanted

Victoria Front Seats – contact Josh Madden at 330-283-1623

For Sale

1929 Model A Roadster – The odometer shows 946 miles since restoration. \$17,000 Contact Ron Moskowitz 440 247-5662

Model A Engine – #A1673762, has three pistons, cam, valves and crank. Also included is bell housing, fly wheel, clutch, valve cover, oil return pipe and oil pan. \$200. Contact Josh Madden at 330-283-1623

Model A Engine and Transmission - #A1797996, complete engine minus carb, generator and water pump. Transmission attached, engine is currently stuck. \$325. Contact Josh Madden at 330-283-1623



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The World Famous
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Services Offered

Need some work done on your Model "A"? Here is a list of businesses and/or people who are known entities and have been recommended by club members. These services are tried and true. Have you had good service? Please add to the list so that we all know where to go!

PARTS

- John Holland 7208 West law Rd. Valley City Oh. 330-483-3896
 - Carburetors, Model "A" Parts
- Gene Brolund, 131 Singer Ave, P.O. Box 224, Grand River, Oh 440-352-8005
 - Steering boxes, carburetors, windshield wipers, others
- Paul Eippert, Model "A" Parts Mineral Ridge, OH 330-652-0038
- Snyder's Antique Auto Parts, 12925 Woodworth Rd 888-262-5712
New Springfield, Oh 44443
- Bratton's Antique Auto Parts, 1606 Back Acre Circle, 301-829-9880
Mount Airy, MD 21771
- Mac's Auto Parts, 6150 Donner Rd., PO Box 238 877-220-8230
Lockport, NY 14095

SALVAGE

- S & W Auto Salvage 10635 Shanks Rd, Garrettsville 330-307-3139
 - Specializes in 1920s, 30s, 40s, 50s automobiles and trucks
- Budds Auto and Truck 2350 SR 14 Deerfield, OH 44411 330-947-2002
 - Parts '59 and older whole cars and trucks

RESTORATION AND MECHANICAL WORK

- Don Davison, 11408 Wheeler Rd. Garrettsville, Oh 330-357-6290
 - All aspects of restoration body, engine rebuilding
- Zembur Enterprises Mechanical Work, N. Lima OH 330-549-3605
- Matlins Transmission, Aurora Ohio contact Matt 330-562-6734
- CAE-- Certified Auto Electric, 225 Northfield Rd., Bedford Ohio 888-597-8278
- Buckeye Auto Electric, Painesville, OH, Joe Mazzone 440-354-2060
 - Specializing in antique autos, Model "A"
- Integrity Auto Care, Akron, fixing horns Philip Evans 330-689-2100

UPHOLSTERY

- J's Upholstery, 6865 Tallmadge Rd., Rootstown, Ohio 44272 330-325-1610
- Sutton Upholstery Jim and Ike Sutton 3505 North Ridge Rd. Perry, Ohio 440-361-0049
 - Good quality, reasonable auto upholstery
- Portage Trim, 3097 Ohio 59, Ravenna, OH 44266 330-296-5511
- Sullivan Upholstery LLC, 12 TWP. Rd. 1281, New London, Oh, 44851 419-929-1400

PAINTING/PINSTRIPING

- Chip Judd, pin striping on cars. 4296 East River Rd. 440-258-1075
Sheffield Village, Ohio 44054
- Custom Paint and Detail, painting and Pin striping, Matt Smith 330-571-4595

SANDBLASTING/POWDER COATING

- Summit Powder Coaters, 619 S. Van Buren av. Barberton, OH 330-753-7040
- Diversified Maintenance—Sandblasting Michael Molnar 330-549-3605
N. Bloomfield, OH
- Custom Sandblasting and Priming (Summer only) Daniel Gingrich 330-565-2618
16640 Madison Rd. (SR 528) Middlefield, Ohio 44062 440 548-5866
- Backwoods Blasting and Powder Coating, Kent, OH 330-678-0048
Ask for Doug

INSURANCE

- Hagerty Insurance, Contact Jim Englert, Kim Todd 419-271-3835
419-271-0049

OTHER

- Ameriprint, Printing, copying and graphics, Olmstead Falls 440-235-6094
Contact Tony Caterino
- License plate restoration Joe Ledford, 3 Ledford Ln, P. O. Box 83 H 919 365-7176
Wendell, NC 27591-7207 jlaverne@bellsouth.net C 919-271-1197

Flowers as Fashion

By Sherry Winkinhofer, Northwest Missouri Model A Ford Club

In the modern world, we think of corsages and boutonnieres as fresh flowers worn for formal occasions such as weddings or proms. But in the Model A days, they were a much more common sight. Fresh floral arrangements were still the thing for those formal occasions, but artificial flowers were very visible in day-to-day life.

Please note that in this article, we are going to focus only on the use of flowers for fashions other than hats. Flowers as ornamentation on hats was extensive and as such, should be the subject of an article all on its own.



-Sears Spring and Summer 1928

Imitation flowers were quite popular for home interior decoration in the Victorian era, and quickly made the transition to wearable art. Flowers were worn on hats, dresses, and coats. Both single blossoms and clusters of flowers were popular. These bouquets could be made from a vast variety of materials. Common textiles used were silk, cotton, organza, organdy, rayon, velvet, and even leather. Ribbon blossoms were also utilized.



- Montgomery Ward Fall and Winter 1928-29

Corsages were a staple of the well-dressed woman. The word "corsage" is French and in the 19th-century it was a common term for a woman's bodice or jacket. Flowers pinned to the bodice were often referred to as "bouquet de corsage," and over time this phrase was shortened to just "corsage."



- Robert Simpson Fall and Winter 1928-29



"Looks well on dress or coat" says the text.



This one is of metallic ribbon.



Colorful flowers made of velvet.



A set with a handkerchief to match the silk flower.

- Items directly above are from The Robert Simpson Co. Catalog Fall and Winter 1928-29.

“Boutonniere” is also a French word, meaning buttonhole, and in most references, it is indicating a flower worn in the buttonhole on the lapel of a man’s suit. But I found floral women’s accessories titled boutonnieres.

The text for the boutonnieres to the right clearly indicates that these are meant for ladies’ fashion. The first says “...made for coat or dress” and the one to the far right is “...flowers for coats, furs or dresses.” And I can’t imagine the below boutonnieres being worn by a gentleman.



A unique boutonniere made from “Genuine Kid Leather”.

- The Chicago Mail Order Company Winter 1929-30



For a more unusual type of flower, you could buy this kit for a crystal beaded boutonniere.

- January 1929 edition of Modern Priscilla magazine



- Sears Spring and Summer 1930.



- The Chicago Mail Order Company Winter 1929-30



These accessories were not always small; for example, this velvet and organdy bunch measures about 6 x 8 inches.

- Montgomery Ward Spring and Summer 1931



Other styles of bouquets include “crescents” and “sprays.”

- Montgomery Ward Fall and Winter 1929-30

One new reference I ran across was for “Trails” or “Trailers.” This apparently refers to the loose, flowing style of these attachments.

The Gorrings’ catalog page to the right has an illustration of a young lady wearing a long floral trail. It seems to be attached at the shoulder and then lays loose the remainder of its length.

Shorter versions of this style were also used, as illustrated in the below catalog picture.



- Montgomery Ward
Fall and Winter 1928-29



- Gorrings' Catalog Autumn 1928

Coats were a common place to find flowers elegantly displayed on the collar. The examples below illustrate the usual placement on the left side. A single large flower or a bouquet of smaller blooms were both common options.



-The Robert Simpson
Catalog Fall & Winter
1928-29

-The Robert Simpson Co. Catalog
Spring French Canadian Edition
1928

-Chicago Mail Order
Company Winter
1929-30

-Montgomery Ward
Fall & Winter
1929-30

-The Robert Simpson
Co. Catalog
Spring & Summer
1931

Dresses were another item that could often be found with flowers providing the final touch, on a shoulder, a neckline, or even on the dress sash. Here are a few examples from era catalogs:

Lapel corsages or boutonnieres, worn on the left side of the collar.



-Chicago Mail Order Co. Winter 1929-30

- Montgomery Ward Spring and Summer 1930

Corsages worn at the shoulder could be a little larger. The colors could compliment or match the dress.



- National Bellas Hess Catalog Spring and Summer 1931



-The Robert Simpson Catalog Fall & Winter 1928-29



-Chicago Mail Order Co. Winter 1929-30

Flowers worn at the neckline tended to be smaller corsages or single blooms with minimal or no additional trimmings.



- Simpson Spring and Summer 1931



- National Bellas Hess Spring Summer 1931



Last, but not least, here are a few examples drawn from advertisements found in magazines throughout the era. They illustrate the use of flowers in different social settings. It's apparent they were not worn just for formal occasions such as dances and parties, but instead were a part of everyday life.



- August 1928 Good Housekeeping ad for linens.



- August 1928 Good Housekeeping ad for a dentist.



- October 1929 Cosmopolitan Body by Fisher ad



- June 1928 Farm and Fireside article on gardening.



- June 1929 Good Housekeeping luggage ad

I hope this article brings new understanding and new inspiration in the use of flowers in recreating that era image. Feel free to add big and bold or small and delicate floral touches to your next Model A fashion outing!

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