

The Ahoooga News



2018



This is Edwin Schroeder's 1929 Town Sedan. See page 8 for his story...

The official newsletter of Beaver Chapter Model A Ford Club of America, Portland, Oregon
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BEAVER CHAPTER PORTLAND, OREGON

The Beaver Chapter is a non-profit organization dedicated to the restoration and preservation of the Model A Ford automobile. Membership is open to all people with a sincere interest. Members will be asked to volunteer a minimum of three hours annually to fill the club duty roster of the Portland Swap Meet.

The Beaver Chapter memberships commence on January 1st or on the date paid and expires on December 31st. A \$5.00 late fee charged after January 1st for renewals.



New memberships received after July 1st are valid for the following year. Beaver Chapter dues are \$10.00 for a member plus \$1.00 for a spouse member.

Make check payable to Beaver Chapter, submit membership application to the Membership Coordinator at the meetings or send them to Dale Fiedler, PO Box 428 Sandy, OR 97055.

By-laws Article III, Section 2 states: "Membership in the national club (MAFCA) shall be a prerequisite for all active members of the Beaver Chapter."

MAFCA dues are \$50.00. Mail to: MAFCA, 250 S. Cypress Ave., La Habra, CA 90631.

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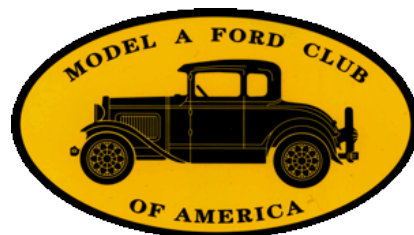
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Articles and contributions for the newsletter is encouraged and will be used as space and time permits. **The deadline is the fourth Wednesday of each month unless announced otherwise.** Correspondence should be sent directly to the Editor: jadadaja@msn.com or mailed to 895 Hazelwood Dr. Oregon City, OR 97045. Other newsletters may reprint article as long as credit is given to the author and *The Ahoooga News*.

Beaver Chapter Web Site: <http://beaverchapter.shutterfly.com>

Refreshment Hosts: May - Dixie & J Wyllie; **June - NEED VOLUNTEER;** July - Nurry Scott; August - Barbara & Ron Whitworth; September - JoAnn & Andrew Jackman; **October - NEED VOLUNTEER;** November - Pie Night, everyone bring a pie to share - Cathy Smiley in the kitchen.

**THERE ARE MANY WAYS TO BE INVOLVED IN THE CLUB!
WE'RE ALWAYS ASKING FOR MORE VOLUNTEERS!!**





PRESIDENTS COLUMN

Photo of Chris at the Portland Swap Meet Beaver Chapter club booth.

It looks like our spring weather started just a little too late for the Portland Swap Meet, making it just a little less attended than all had hoped it would be. Now we are really starting to get into some good Model A touring weather. We are headed for Ireland for 10 days to visit our granddaughter, who is taking her 2nd term of her sophomore year in Galway, and also will be visiting some good friends in Ennis. So we are sorry to have to miss the

tour to the Tulip Farm in Woodburn. Should be beautiful at this time of the year.

Since we are getting ready to leave shortly this will be a short note but I would like to welcome some new members to the Beaver Chapter who have also taken advantage of the free MAFCA membership being offered for 2018. They are Tim and Beatrice Robinson of Tualatin, Dan Brentano of St. Paul, and Rich Murphy and Doug Thwaite both of McMinnville. Pete Smiley, Bruce Barnett and Tom Irwin have all been out helping them getting their Model A's ready for the road so we hope to see them on some of upcoming tours.

Chris Irwin, President

BEAVER CHAPTER BY-LAWS & POLICIES REVISIONS 2018

The Board of Directors has reviewed the By-Laws and Policies of the Beaver Chapter and made a few revisions. They are detailed below and will appear in the May and June newsletters to be voted on at the June general meeting.

Page 31, Section 6. Member-at-Large.

He/she will be responsible for the new membership packets. (delete)

Page 31, Section 9. Membership Coordinator (addition)

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Guidelines, Policies and Procedures

Page 37 – Contingency Fund Savings (eliminate section)

Purpose: Savings for club operations

Policy: The Beaver Chapter shall maintain a contingency fund to be used for normal operation expenses, should the Portland Swap Meet funds not be sufficient. Ten percent(10%) of the net income from this source should be added to the fund each year. To calculate the amount to add each year: take the total income received from the event and subtract the cost to remain the Portland Swap Meet = Net income.

Ten percent of the net income is to be added to the contingency fund. These funds are to remain separate from normal spending funds of the club.

The total contingency fund and any uses from the fund will be reviewed each year when the annual budget is presented to the general membership.

Page 37/38 – Date of Dues

MAFCA dues for new members will be paid directly to the Treasurer, **who will then forward the MAFCA dues and application on to MAFCA.** (addition shown in red)

Schrader Dublchek Valve Caps

An ad from a Model A vintage magazine.

Scene: Most any man's garage... Yours, perhaps. An array of "worn out" tires. But - were they really worn out? How many of the precious miles provided by their manufacturers were wasted through inflation neglect?

We've the remedy for "too much trouble to put in air". Schrader Dublchek. It's new. Ingenious! A cap that protects the inner-valve against dust and dirt, and in the equivalent of a thoroughly air tight extra valve besides, whether the pressure is twelve pounds or two hundred and fifty. Affixed permanently. Nothing to unscrew, replace or become lost. Inflate and test your tires right through the Dublchek. Cinch the saving by having all your tires equipped with Schrader Dublchecks. More than 100,000 tire, gas, accessory dealers and garages sell Schrader products. The average price of a good spark plug pays for a set of Dublcheks.



2018 Swap Meet ~ Mike Worthington

Debbie and I would like to thank everyone who contributed to this year's swap meet. Fifty-five years ago, six local car clubs came together to hold a swap meet. Over the years the swap grew in size, changed venues, and for several years was held in conjunction with a car show. Today the Portland Swap Meet is a major undertaking with three thousand vendor stalls and an attendance of about thirty-five thousand.

This event is only possible because of the volunteer efforts of the participating club membership. There are about 600 volunteer duty assignments required to support this effort with each club filling nominally sixty slots. The remaining duty slots are filled by the swap meet committee members. The swap meet is an LLC owned by the six founding car clubs, and its continued existence is only possible with your support. The Beaver Chapter's share of the proceeds is the major source of our annual revenue and is used to fund our meetings, newsletter, tours and social events.

One final point. While I was honored and humbled by the comments made during last night's monthly meeting regarding my swap meet participation, the swap meet is really a "we" operation. Yes, some people spend more time, and perhaps have more responsibility, but this endeavor only works because we make it work. We plan the event, we work the plan, and we share in the rewards.

Again, we would like to thank those who contributed to this year's successful event. If you missed out this year, mark your calendars for the first weekend in April and we will save you a duty slot. As always, if you have any concerns, comments, or questions about the swap meet, or the swap meet committee please contact Debbie or I and we will do my best to get you an answer.

Important Facts to Remember As You Grow Older: Life is sexually transmitted. Death is the number 1 killer in the world. Good health is merely the slowest possible rate at which one can die. Don't worry about old age – it doesn't last that long.

The title of this fashion page says it all – “Chic Parisien”!

These two 1928 Paris frocks are so beautiful. The pink one has a “V” neckline front and back with an insert of lace. Note how nicely the same line is repeated down the dress front with seams. The dress skirt would be straight (note the back view) except for the overlay of another layer of fabric cut on the bias that drapes to an uneven hemline on both sides.

The second dress is of a muted print with a scooped neckline. It drops to a low hipline that is swathed with a wide sash that ties in a large bow in the back. Again, the overlay of another skirt cut on the bias lengthens longer in the back this time.

I just thought these were so feminine looking!
~ Jeanie Adair



We are here to put a dent
in the universe.
Otherwise why else be here?



Hat and shoe from a 1931 *National Bellas Hess* catalog.

Ethanol Fuel - by Lynn Sondenaa

I will start this article with my own quote, "Stubbornness creates Stupidity". Why do I believe in this quote? Hopefully this article will shed light on the quote. I work on a lot of different Model A's to get them to run for their owners. I find that most of the time the problem is self-inflicted by the owner's stubbornness.

Gasoline or ethanol gasoline is the one problem that I encounter the most often as to why the Model A will not run. First, one must understand what ethanol fuel is and not to be afraid of using ethanol fuel. It is also known as ethyl alcohol and it is the same type of alcohol found in alcoholic beverages. It is a biofuel additive for gasoline added from 10% to 85%. Ethanol is made from plant materials containing starches and sugar. Corn is the most common plant used, but sugar cane, sugar beets, and potatoes are used in production of ethanol.

Production of ethanol is a four step milling process.

1. Plant mass ground up
2. Cooking process to create sugar
3. Microbes such as yeast or bacteria added to feed on the sugar (Fermentation)
4. Distilled to obtain a high concentration of ethyl alcohol

Part of understanding ethanol fuel is to understand its history. A lot of individuals think it is a new government idea. In 1826 the first United States patent for an internal-combustion engine was granted to Samuel Morey. Well, guess what the engine used for fuel. Yes, it was ethyl alcohol. It should be noted that in the 1860's farm equipment in Europe was routinely driven by ethyl alcohol engines. In the 1890's in the USA most automobiles were designed to operate on ethyl alcohol.

Now let's fast forward to today. I will discuss all of the negative facts about ethanol fuels and then end with how to combat these negative effects. It is known to corrode soft metals such as pot metal, zinc, brass, lead, aluminum, and terne plate. This is a reactive process that results in a white chalky corrosion. Ethanol is a very good solvent that cleans, and it is a hygroscopic. It can absorb water from its surroundings. Ethanol is incompatible with non-metallic materials such as natural rubber, polyurethane, cork and leather. It can swell up gaskets causing them to expand. It can also make them gooey.

There are ways to avoid the negative effects of ethanol fuel. Some people purchase non-ethanol fuel, but this is a short term fix as this fuel is being phased out of production. In a few years it will not exist. It is easy to avoid the negative effects of ethanol, but stubbornness must be removed. I recommend that 4 ounces of Marvel Mystery Oil be added to each 10 gallons of fuel. In the days prior to 1976 lead was added to fuel for lubrication. The Model A needs the gas tank shut off valve, carburetor float valve and valve train lubricated internally. The Marvel Mystery Oil will now aid in that lubrication. It will also help to keep the spark plugs free of carbon deposits.

Most Model A owners do not use their vehicles for daily drivers so the A's sit and the fuel will lose its volatility. Also Model A gas tanks are plated with a terne coating (steel covered with an alloy of tin and lead). Metal creates condensation moisture which is bad. New vehicles and small gas power tools have plastic fuel tanks to help eliminate condensation problems.

Sta-Bil fuel additive will keep ethanol fuel from losing its volatility and help with the solvent tendencies. I add 4 ounces to 10 gallons of fuel. It will protect the ethanol fuel and help protect the gaskets for twelve months. The Stihl gas power tool company got tired of owners bringing back chain saws, weed eaters, and blowers that would not start or had small pin holes in their gaskets.

Ethanol Fuel continues:

They solved this problem by placing fuel stabilizers directly into their 2-cycle motor oil. A fuel stabilizer is only need if the Model A is not going to be used for a three week period or more.

Other considerations to follow are to coat the inside of the Model A gas tank with a good grade of gas tank sealer (USA made). This will prevent the ethanol from attacking the terne plating. It also helps to seal pin holes and rust areas. Replace the gas gauge gaskets and float with neoprene, remembering that ethanol will eat away cork gaskets. Do not use the cheap foreign neoprene gaskets, use gaskets made in the USA. Neoprene is a synthetic rubber produced in six grades. The foreign gaskets will expand or become gooey because they use a low grade of neoprene, whereas the USA gaskets are made with a higher grade of neoprene. Replace the carburetor float valve with a viton tipped needle valve, or even better yet, use the ball bearing float valve (Grose jet style).

Do not drain the fuel tank as this will allow for condensation to form inside the tank and it will also dry up the gas gauge gaskets and float. The fuel tank should be kept 95% full with a fuel stabilizer added. Also, do not shut off the fuel valve and let the engine run until it uses the fuel out of the carburetor bowl. This practice will dry out the carburetor gaskets. Do turn off the engine and close the fuel shutoff valve. A general note to remember is that if you see small clear curds in the sediment bowl that is ethanol fuel going bad. At this stage the fuel tank must be drained and flushed.

In conclusion, use 4 ounces of Marvel Mystery Oil to 10 gallons of gasoline, don't drain the fuel tank or carburetor bowl, and use 4 ounces of Sta-Bil fuel stabilizer for each 10 gallons of gasoline. Note if you are using your Model A weekly or touring you do not need fuel stabilizer. If you follow my advice you will enjoy not having fuel and gasket problems!

BEAVER TALES

ZOOM – ZOOM

I don't laugh and I don't cry
Listen carefully and I'll tell you why
As I pass by in my Model A I yell out
Eat my dust and have a nice day!



It was just his luck
That Mike got stuck
Not looking for Model A booty
But pulling swap meet dooty
Dressed like a yellow rubber duck!

**MYSTERY MODEL A
PART - Submit your
guess at the meeting.**



MAFCA's Blue Oval Program

This New program rewards each MAFCA member for referring a new member. It features a window sticker that you can proudly display on your Model A Ford, a letter of appreciation for your efforts and one entry for each new member you refer into a special drawing for a \$50 gift certificate from MAFCA's store. Drawings are held just prior to the printing of each *Restorer* magazine.





Edwin Schroeder's Model A

Ed's 1929 Town Sedan has an interesting story to tell. First of all, he purchased it from the original owner for \$30! This was several years ago, and as many Model A's go, they sometimes sit for several years before being restored. This was the case with Ed. He moved twice, hauling the car with him. He was finally convinced to start the restoration...

Since Ed's story is many pages long, including lots of photos, it's too lengthy for this newsletter. So for "the rest of the story", as Paul Harvey use to say, you will have to go to the Beaver Chapter website on Shutterfly to read it. Go to: <http://beaverchapter.shutterfly.com>

Sorry about that, but it is worth reading!

Meet our newest club members: Tim & Beatrice Robinson joined last meeting. Add them to your roster. 22286 SW 103rd Ave, Tualatin, OR 97062 503.550.3834 tim.rob.503@gmail.com Tim has a 1930 Coupe Welcome to Beaver Chapter!



This is a real **Model A Mystery Member!** This photo got "lost" in my desk... someone handed it to me at a meeting, and I can't remember who it was. So if you recognize yourself please give the Editor a call and help solve the mystery! ~Jeanie

Starting today, I need to forget what's gone.
Appreciate what still remains and look forward to what's coming next.



MODEL A RUST OF THE MONTH!

I found some cool old rusty Model A photos on the internet and thought I would include some in our newsletter as space allows.

Not all Model A's have been kept pristine or lovingly restored to like-new condition.

Thankfully we appreciate ours!

Let me know what you think about the rusty ones... Jeanie

Beaver Chapter April 2018 Board Meeting Minutes

Chris Irwin called the meeting to order at 6:00PM. The March Board minutes were approved. Present: Chris Irwin, Barbara Henderson, Dale and Pat Fiedler, Ted Downs, Ron Forehand, Richard Starkweather. David Adair substituted for Jeanie as editor tonight. Guests: Bonnie Starkweather and Bill Henderson.

Past President's Tour to Hood River: Richard reported that the club will be paying for one night's stay (base rate) plus dinner and box lunch. Members will make their own hotel reservations. For further details refer to the newsletter.

Ron Forehand gave the Treasurer's Report.

Barbara Henderson reported that 13 cars and 35 people have signed up for the Tulip Tour on April 21st. Please arrive at the Oregon City Shopping Center at 9:30. The tour leaves at 10:00.

Mike Worthington congratulated all the Swap Meet Volunteers for a perfect attendance. Unfortunately, the profits were down this year due to inclement weather and higher expenses.

Dale Fiedler reported that all the 2018 dues are in.

Ted Downs distributed the club's tool list. This will be included in the newsletter

The Bylaws and Policies were reviewed with a few suggested revisions. These revisions will be printed in the May and June newsletters. The membership will vote on the suggested revisions at the June General Meeting.

Club Donations were discussed. Ron Forehand will ask the membership for their suggestions regarding the types of organizations that would be eligible for our funds. Bill Henderson suggested that we consider making our budgeted donation amount a percentage of our Swap Meet proceeds.

Changing the venue of our Christmas Banquet will be discussed at another meeting when we have more detailed information.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:55PM.

Respectfully submitted, Pat Fiedler. Secretary

Beaver Chapter April 19, 2018 Membership Meeting Minutes

Chris Irwin called the meeting to order at 7:35 and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

The March minutes were approved. Tim Robertson, owner of 1930 coupe, was introduced as a new member.

NAME TAG WINNER: Lynn Sondenaa

LEADS: Tom Irwin saw a 1929 Model A Pick up for sale. Contact Mike Roos 503-319-0294 for price. Also, if you want a Maintenance Manual for a Ford Truck, call John Chestnutt 503-228-7798

TREASURER'S REPORT by Ron Forehand.

TOURS (Barbara Henderson): Tulip Tour on April 21st – Meet at 9:30 at the Oregon City Shopping Center. Tour leaves at 10:00. Mt. Angel Abbey Tour is May 19th. Meet at the Oregon City Shopping Center at 9:15. Tour leaves at 9:45. More details will be included in the newsletter.

BLAST FROM THE PAST CAR SHOW – June 16th. Mike Haight announced that the Flying Eagle A's have invited us to their Car Show at the Living Hope Church; 2711 NE Andresen Road; Vancouver, WA. For further information contact Brian Scott 503-969-9180.

SWAP MEET – David Adair thanked Mike Worthington for all his efforts. (Side Note: Tonight was Mike's Birthday so we all sang happy birthday led by Chris Irwin). Mike thanked everyone for their participation in the Swap Meet. Unfortunately, with the inclement weather and rising costs, the profits were down this year.

PAST PRESIDENT'S TOUR will be in Hood River this year. Richard will have details in the newsletter. (continues on next page...)

(Minutes continued)

DONATIONS – Ron Forehand asked for suggestions for recipients of our Annual Donation to be given to Ted Downs.

SUNSHINE – Brenda Caseday shared the following: Rayburn Mitchell's dad passed on Easter Sunday, Karlen Edwards is recovering, and Pete Smiley has been diagnosed with cancer. Please remember these families in your prayers.

Tom Irwin reported that the Northwest Vintage Car and Motorcycle Museum has reached their funding goal for matching funds and hope to have the ground floor finished by July.

HISTORIAN – Lloyd Dilbeck volunteered to be our Historian. Cheers to Lloyd!

MEMBERSHIP DRAWING – No winner. MYSTERY PART WINNER – Tom Irwin. The RAFFLE was held.

Andrew Jackman announced that MAFCA did not meet their goal of 100,000 miles.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:25PM and the Seminar, "Where have all the Chevy's Gone", was presented by Tom Irwin.

Respectfully submitted, Pat Fiedler, Secretary

Past Presidents Tour – September 21, 22, 23, 2018 – Hood River Oregon

This year's tour is going to be the same great tour that Ray Horton developed for 2017. It was unfortunately cancelled due to the wildfire in the gorge and the problems that accompanied it.



20 rooms have been reserved at the Westcliff Lodge to accommodate our group. 13 of the rooms have a river view, 5 rooms with a courtyard view, and 2 cottage suites. There are 5 rooms (courtyard view) at \$156 per night plus \$15.29 tax per night, 4 rooms (partial river view) \$168 per night plus \$16.46 tax, 7 rooms full river view \$227 per night plus \$22.25 tax, 2 premium river view with balcony, and two cottage suites \$263 per night plus \$25.77 tax. Be aware that some rooms are available on the first story, and some rooms on the second story. Members are on their own for dinner Friday night. There is no breakfast included with the rooms, but several options are available by walking (White Buffalo, Charburger, and Columbia Gorge Hotel) and many other good restaurants in Hood River. A community room is not available, but plans are being made at the White Buffalo to allow a social gathering after dinner. The club will pay for one night for one or two people, up to \$156 regardless of which room you choose. You will be responsible to pay for the other night, taxes and any other guests.

To make your reservation, call The Westcliff Lodge **541-386-2992** and remember to tell them this is the **Model A Club** block of rooms. Their address is 4070 Westcliff Dr. Hood River, OR 97031 and website www.westcliffodge.com. **The block of rooms will be available until June 15th** and will then be released. You can cancel with full refund until September 18th.

A tour has been planned for Saturday "The Scenic Fruit Loop", which will include a stop at an antique store, and at a cider mill. Plans are being developed for a box lunch at a riverside location. In the afternoon a visit can be made to the Western Antique Auto and Air Museum, or a visit to the many shops in Hood River. In the evening a dinner is planned, for Chapter Members attending the full event, at Three Rivers Grill, 601 Oak Street, with the Club paying a fixed amount per person, as we are ordering off the menu. Members must pay for their alcoholic drinks separately. More information will be made available as plans develop.

Richard Starkweather 503-327-1252

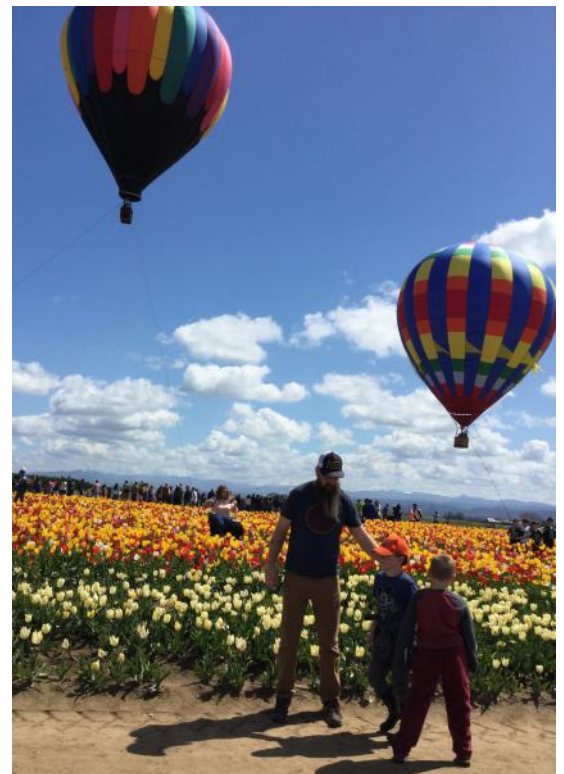
April Tour to Wooden Shoe Tulip Farm April 21st



What a glorious day for a Model A Tour! The drive south through the Willamette valley is always a pastoral trip, and the tulip farm was in peak performance - absolutely incredible!! You missed a great tour!

The Model A's had special parking which was really nice since the farm was very busy. Besides "tiptoeing through the tulips" there were vendors and food stalls and hot air balloon rides to enjoy.

We started out with eight Model A's and a '55 Ford plus some modern iron, but one car ran out of gas and had to call AAA, and it was their "maiden" voyage. Those attending were: Bill & Barbara Henderson, Glen & Shirley Slack, Ted & Linda Downs, David & Jeanie Adair, Mike Popiel, Andrew & JoAnn Jackman, Michael & Penny Height, and Park & Martha Woodworth. In modern iron were Scott, Pargmans/Erickson, Fiedlers and Fanchers.





CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

Beaver Chapter May Tour to Mount Angel Abbey, Saturday, May 19th.



Meet at the Oregon City Shopping Center at 9:15 for a 9:45 departure, map will be available. We'll tour the church, the library and the museum. If you like history this will be an enjoyable tour. The tour is limited to 40, so sign up early. We'll plan for a lunch on the return trip.



FOR SALE:

3 "A" rear end assembly \$150 ea.; 1 "A" rear end disassembled \$100;
Drawtite tow bar assembly \$85 complete for Model A. Rich Simpson
503.267.6678

1929 Model A Roadster Pickup, high end, show quality, everything new, Kelsey Hayes wire wheels.
\$29,900 Bill Jabs 971.235.3804

1929 Model A Pickup, new engine, lots of history, call for price Mike Roos 503.319.0294

1931 Fordor Sedan, runs, needs restoration. For details call Gary Rusynyk 503.781.8633 or email
grusynyk@hotmail.com

Manuals for sale: Maintenance Manual for 1 1/2 Ton Ford Truck; Operation & Maintenance Manual
for Harley Davidson Military Motorcycle 1942. John Chestnutt 503.228.7798

WANTED:

Good used 19" tire to use as a spare Rayburn Mitchell 503.668.0872

Wanted for a 1931 Murray Slant Windshield Fordor the inverted twin peak trim piece that goes
under the rear door window trim inside the car (length is 25 1/4").

Also want 16" Kelsey Hayes wheels. Stan the man 503.476.4946

Sunday, May 13th
Happy Mothers Day to all moms!

Wednesday, May 16th,

Beaver Chapter Board Meeting at 6PM at the Clackamas Community Center's auxiliary building 15711 SE 90th, Clackamas, OR 97015.

Beaver Chapter Membership Meeting is the same day, same address; social and refreshments at 7PM, the business meeting starts at 7:30PM.



MAY BIRTHDAYS

Julie Peters	3 rd
Bruce Barnett	4 th
Tom Irwin	6 th
Ted Downs	7 th
Una McLaughlin	11 th
Alicia Erickson	15 th
Cathy Blunt	16 th
Brenda Caseday	16 th
Dave Miller	17 th
Leonard Dutton	20 th
Richard Starkweather	21 st
Art Pugsley	22 nd
Ruby Knudsen	25 th
John Solomonson	26 th
Ingeburg Dexter	27 th
Don Knudsen	28 th
Chris Irwin	29 th

Let's go invent tomorrow instead of worrying about what happened yesterday.