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GRAY WITH AN A



Clem and Sandy's Old Car & Train Day was once again a great break from our winter weather... wait a minute. What winter? I'm glad I took a couple of pictures of that dusting we got a while back, because since then we've had quite a few shorts & T shirt days.

Our big event for our upcoming March 15 general membership meeting is a ceremony to recognize the 25 members of our club who served in the military during the Vietnam era. We'll have a brief business meeting starting at 7:45 p.m., and then start the ceremony at 8:00 p.m. Beverly Tomb, Regent, and members of the Eleanor Wilson Chapter

of the DAR will be our hostesses for this event. Those of our veterans who can join us will receive a lapel pin and a certificate to thank each one for his or her service. This event is to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War. A copy of the United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration flier is included in this month's *Script* on page 17.

Don't miss our monthly Caffeine Double Clutch (CDC) breakfast at the Fair Oaks Silver Diner on Wednesday, March 8, from 9:30 a.m. to about 11:00 a.m. We normally have about 20 folks now. It's always a congenial group, and a great way to start the day.

As I mentioned last month, the early swap meets all seem to kick off this year on March 11. See the activities list in this month's *Script* for the annual "Trifecta" up in Maryland that day. This includes the Chesapeake Region AACA 44th annual Collector Car Swap Meet at Howard County Fairgrounds (7a.m. – 3p.m.); the 20th annual Mason Dixon Gas, Oil, Automobile and Advertising Swap Meet at the Great Frederick Fairgrounds (doors open at 7a.m.); and the Patina tool auction and sale at the Damascus, Maryland, Volunteer Fire Association Activity Center, located at 10211 Lewis Drive in Damascus, Maryland (9a.m. – 2p.m.).

I hope those of you looking for a car took a chance and bought a raffle ticket for that restored 1928 Business Coupe. This car, which has been in one family for 50 years, is being raffled off to raise money for the D.C., Maryland, and Virginia Chapter of the ALS Association, and to help provide full-time care for Marianne Saloom, who is living with ALS. The winner will be announced at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 5th. Rodney Saloom at RSaloom@myactv.net or 301-573-8554, is running this raffle; let's all hope he does well for his wife and the local ALS chapter.

Don't forget to SIGN UP FOR SULLY! We need volunteers, and I need judges! We judged over 170 cars last year, and with great weather again (we have that from the highest authority – Bill), we can expect to judge at least that many again. We hope to reduce the stress of judging this year while streamlining and improving the process. Those of us on Bill's committee have already been working on this year's show. Look for more information on Sully as we get closer – and yes, we will have additional food again for our volunteers.

For those who wish to attend the Hub City Model A Club-sponsored MARC national meet in Gettysburg to be held from Sunday, July 30 to Friday, August 4 (<http://hubcitymodelaclub.com/marc-meet-2017/>). Please contact Doug Reed of the Organizing Committee directly to offer your services. Doug tells me they could use help in several areas, including the Repair Tent and in parking. Doug told me that the chairman of the Repair Tent is Warren Suker (wasuker@comcast.net). Warren asks

GRAY WITH AN A (Cont.)

that you contact him directly if you would like to volunteer to work with them there. Should you wish to volunteer to help in other areas, please contact Doug Reed directly at doug@preservationassociatesinc.com or by phone at: 301-730-2699.

Oh, and one more thing: did I mention pie? Following the Vietnam era veteran recognition ceremony, we plan to serve Mike Copperthite pie, ice cream and coffee – so come on out and join us. It will be one of those rare occasions that will both be in good taste and taste good as well.

Jim

FROM THE EDITOR

I got some positive feedback on the era fashions article I ran last month, so you're getting another one this month. It's fairly lengthy, but February was a slow month, so the article will fill out the newsletter rather nicely. There's still an open invitation for submissions from any members who want to write a fashion-related article.

I must've been on a roll last month, because I also got a lot of responses to my request for members to send me photos of them with their cars. Apparently a lot of us have photos like that but they're never seen by anyone outside the immediate family. But thanks. This takes a lot of pressure off me in the slow months or when all the good cover photos are imbedded in the articles submitted for that month.

Bill Sims

FROM THE SMOKE-FREE ROOM

Board of Directors Meeting February 22, 2017



Call to Order. The February Board meeting was called to order at 7:01 PM by President Jim Gray at the Red, Hot and Blue Restaurant in Fairfax, Virginia.

Attendance: Board Members present included Jim Gray, James Kolody, Benny Leonard, Tom Quigley, Greg Shepherd, Bill Sims, Milford Sprecher, Doug Tomb, and Bill Worsham. Absent were Jason Cunningham, Stan Johnson, Bruce Metcalf, and Jerry Olexson.

President Jim Gray asked for the following Committee Reports:

Treasurer's Report: Due to the absence of the Treasurer, Jerry Olexson, Assistant Treasurer Milford Sprecher, gave the Treasurer's report. Milford said there had been no changes in the past month. He paid the Club insurance premium for 2017. He reminded the Board that the proposed 2017 budget, which was emailed for Board-member review, would be voted on at the next Board Meeting.

Sully Committee: Bill Worsham provided a Sully update. He is working with the new Sully POC, Erin Rock. Erin is having the Sully Brochures printed up, and that should be available soon. Jim Gray will be the Chief Judge this year, and he is investigating processing the Sully judging sheets via an electronic method.

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FROM THE SMOKE-FREE ROOM (Cont.)

Programs: Vice President James Kolody discussed upcoming programs. At the March meeting, Beverly Tomb, Eleanor Wilson Chapter Regent, DAR, and other DAR officers, will present recognition certificates to those club members who served in the military during the Viet Nam era. The DAR awards ceremony will be followed by an ice cream social. There will be pie and ice cream for the membership.

April will be the Small Parts Day preparation program. May will be the Sully judging orientation seminar for the membership and those who will help with judging. June will be a long-distance driving seminar. July will be the annual Outdoor Swap Meet. August will be a seminar on the Model A fuel system. September will be a presentation by Benny about the restoration of his Model A coupe. Further programs will be announced in the *Script* and on the website.

Activities: Jim Gray reported for Activities Chairman Jason Cunningham, stating that Jason is surveying the local and regional scene to determine what activities are being planned in which our Club might take part.

In addition to known items like the joint and informal Caffeine Double Clutch with the V8 club, there is a host of automotive and mechanical shows and meets taking place starting in March for possible participation by our Club members. A separate listing will be published in the *Script* for members to choose from, including tool shows, petroleum equipment and AACA shows and swap meets.

The Oak Hill tour has been postponed until a later date. It was suggested that some tours could be made joint tours with local Model T or V8 clubs.

It was previously reported that Jason has already signed up the Club for the Cherry Blossom, the Memorial Day and the National Independence Day Parades. Sign up forms for the Cherry Blossom Parade have been distributed by email, and are available on our web page. More information on signing up and participating will be published in The *Script* and on our website.

There was also talk of a trip to Kent Island, Maryland, and a Model T Ford driving clinic, at a future date.

Membership: Chairman Greg Shepherd reported that we have sixteen unpaid members who need to send in their dues. Failure to pay on time will result in deletion from the Roster.

Greg noted that the website has been the same. Greg mentioned the online drop box, for pictures and articles for the club. Contact him for details.

Editor: Bill Sims announced that the deadline for the March issue is Monday, February 27th. He again requested that the Board encourage members to send in articles, pictures, and Model A-related stories for The *Script*. Bill reported that the article on fashion was well received by the membership.

National Club Liaison: Chairman Stan Johnson was not in attendance, due to travel. There was discussion about the forthcoming MARC Meet in Gettysburg. GWC Club members are invited to contact Doug Reed of the Hub City Club, if you want to help out. Contact information will be in the March *Script*.

Club Tool Chairman: Benny Leonard announced the planned date for the Club members to come to help with tuning up the Club's air compressor would be April 15th. This is needed for a Club Sandblast Day, which will be held April 22nd. Members who work on the compressor should get priority for sandblasting.

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FROM THE SMOKE-FREE ROOM (Cont.)

Scholarship Chairman: Tom Quigley said the application forms are ready to go, and will be on the web site in March. Tom, Jim Gray, and James Kolody will be on the Scholarship Committee.

Old Business:

Several topics were brought up by President Jim Gray that need further discussion. Jim is working on the wording for proposed by-law changes. These will be discussed further at the next Board meeting.

We continued the discussion of the Club logo. We will identify a graphic designer with whom we will work to refine a logo for use on Club apparel. Stan Johnson, Jim Gray and Greg Shepherd are working on this project.

Discussion was held on the proper procedures for submission of a nomination for Honorary Lifetime Membership in the Club, and about the criteria against which each nominee will be evaluated by the Selection Committee.

Membership paperwork for 2017 for both MARC and MAFCA has now been completed.

New Business:

No new business was brought to the floor.

Adjournment:

The meeting was adjourned at 8:35 PM.

Next Meeting The board will meet on Wednesday, March 22nd at the Silver Diner in Tysons – 6 PM for diners and 7 PM for meeting-only members. Interested members are welcome.

Doug Tomb
Secretary

A NATIONAL MODEL A FORD MEET NEARBY - DON'T MISS IT!



This coming July 30 to August 4, there will be a National Model A Restorer's Club meet in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Gettysburg is only 85 miles away. That is an ideal distance for a Model A Ford trip. It is a rare chance to enjoy all the happenings of a national meet, the cars, the seminars, the side trips. You can see the sights at the famous Civil War Battlefield Site, spend time together with other members of the George Washington Model A Club, and enjoy the fun of driving your "other car", your Model A.

If you have interest in joining a caravan from DC to Gettysburg, please contact Stan Johnson, National Club Liaison on the GW club board for 2017 (Fordyhorses@aol.com).

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON CHAPTER 25 YEARS AGO (1992)



At the February meeting, President Andy Pogan presented stalwart member Joe Thoma with the Club's highest award, the Honorary Lifetime Membership, and a plaque in appreciation for his many years of devoted and energetic service to our chapter. Joe was an early member of the Club and was a key element in its establishment, early development and growth. Over the years, Joe had helped many members repair and rebuild their Model A's, both on a one-to-one basis and at weekend workshops. Val Zadnik commented that "without Joe's good-natured help and encouragement at my first brake rebuilding workshop at Millard Springer's several years ago, my Model A might still be rusting away under a tarp in the back yard. Hats off and congratulations to Joe." Candidates for another recognition, the Carl Patrick Award, were to be researched by a committee of three, which was to be appointed by President Andy.

Program Chairman Trueman Burn announced that the March program would be on the starter. Luke Chaplin, our electrical engineer, would make the presentation. Covered would be the various starters used on different Model A's, troubleshooting, and rebuilding procedures to insure that the starter was in good operating condition. A video of it would be made available to those wishing to service or rebuild their unit at home.

In looking through his late mother's personal items, he came across a touching story, dated June 1, 1929. It concerned her wedding day, and how the Model A getaway car had been painted up with "Just Married" in white enamel by mischievous fraternity brothers, and the ensuing chase after the newlyweds. By speedily careening into a side road known for its roughness, the pursuers were eluded. The next day the fraternity's college newspaper carried an account entitled "Workout loosens Ford's stiff joints", recounting the harrowing ride over many bumps, and concluding with, "An oil dip stick was the only missing item."

For sale on the swap page were no less than eleven non-Model A's, ranging from a Rolls Royce to a GMC pickup and a trailer, overshadowing just a measly two Model A's for sale.

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MEMBERSHIP NEWS AND INFORMATION

Sunshine Report

One of the bonuses of belonging to the Club is our Sunshine Report, which gets the word out for members that have challenges in their life. All you have to do is contact me with the information you would like to share and specifically mention it's for the Sunshine Report, and I'll get the info out to our members. This is a great and easy way to get the word out. Please take advantage of me!



We lost one of our own recently and the family was kind enough to provide us with a short write-up. Richard B. Roe, 80, amateur ornithologist, model plane enthusiast, father of two, and a retired marine biologist and administrator with nearly four decades' experience in state and federal fisheries work, died December 25, 2016, from pancreatic cancer.

Born in Newton, NJ, in 1936, Dick spent his entire life as a dedicated outdoorsman and passionate protector of native wildlife. Dick retired after overseeing the modernization of the Fisheries Services' research fleet in 1995. Dick acted upon his longstanding passion for flying—a pastime he described as the least forgiving of idiocy of any you might imagine. His 1943 Stearman, known as "Yellowbird," was for many years a fixture at the Bealton Flying Circus. He served for nearly a decade as a docent at the National Air & Space Museum's Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center as well as chairman of their Library Committee for several years. He was a member of the George Washington Chapter – Model A Ford Club, where he won an award for his 1929 Model A Ford—which, if you're interested in seeing it with your own two eyes, was featured in the 2011 film "J. Edgar."

Survivors include his daughter, Alexandria Roe; his granddaughter, Isabella Salamone; and the Caribbean fish species carrying his name. His beloved wife, Andria Jane Clark Roe and his son, Robert James Roe, predeceased him.

Website Report

Now that we are having unseasonable warm weather, I'm sure there are Model A's hitting the road for interesting adventures. Please send me any pictures you may have to highlight on our website. And with the newer cameras and such, the photo sizes can reach 10meg or more, which can be a challenge for email. We are trying out a shared folder (using Google Drive) for those interested. People can upload their photos to this shared drive, which then will be used on the website or the monthly Script. If interested, please contact me (shepman@gmail.com) and I'll grant you access.



Membership Report

No new members to report this month, so we broke our streak of the last few months of getting new members each month. No better time to start a new streak than in the spring with our cars out and about. People seem to be always interested and, of course, you don't need to own a Model A to be a member.

MAFFI NEWSLETTER MINUTE

We have been busy working on our new exhibits for Model A Day, Sept. 16, 2017, and are very excited about them. The new interactive 'starting display' should be ready to go by Model A Day and will present a challenge for anyone wanting to climb onto the seat and go through the steps required to start a Model A. We are looking at the possibility of having two new truck exhibits, a Stand Drive Milk Truck and a 1928 AA Express Bed Truck. We are also beginning to work on a "Fords Around the World" exhibit and should have a GAZ engine (originally manufactured in Russia) also ready to go by Model A Day. So, there will be lots of new things to see in the Model A Museum and new exhibits at the Gilmore as well.

See you there,

Loukie Smith
MAFFI President



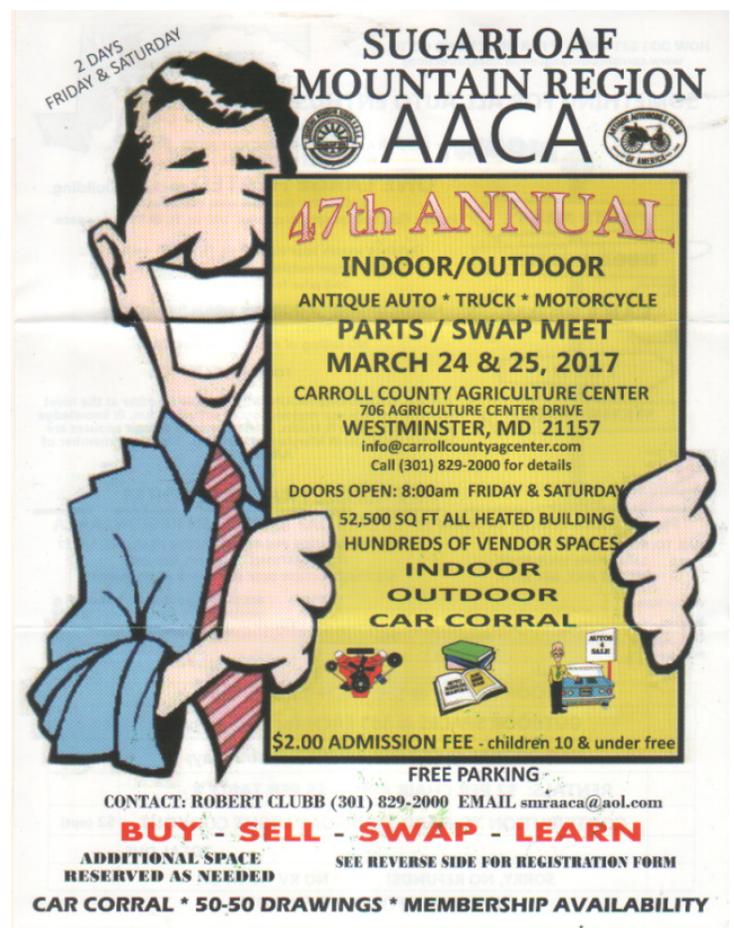
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The poster features a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit holding a sign. The sign contains the event details. There are also small icons of a motorcycle, a car, and a truck.

CLEM & SANDY'S OLD CAR AND TRAIN DAY, FEBRUARY 12

Well, our #44 Old Car and Train Day is now a fond memory. The stresses of event-prep are past us; in our bodies, we still feel the good feeling of having worked hard to present a warm scene where friends and neighbors can gather, relax and visit. Everyone seemed to have had a fine time.

Thanks to the train room setup crew who came a couple of weeks before and struggled mightily thru the morning sticky buns, donuts and coffee to fix the trains. When they ran out of energy, Miss Sandy plied them all with homey-made Chili and Philadelphia soft pretzels at lunch so they could go fix even more trains... no facts or "alternate facts" were discussed during the work period.



The little Baurer tin railway in my train room got a workout. After Mrs. Lad got to operate it a few times, she remembered one such in her family way back when. She was thrilled. I worked for her husband 30 years ago. We hung out telling truthful stories.

My new standard gauge J-611 locomotive showed off her stunning build, hulking over a more modest O gauge engine. She had her first run at the Rockville train show and a second run at the Winter



Wonderland event in Manassas. Her motor is a bit sick so she did not run. Also, the cars and loco are too big for my layout without moving much of my buildings and citizenry. I need a beeeeg train room! (And my garage is crying for something to fill the huge empty space left by the Packard's flight away).

The kids who attended played super hard with the toys

and trains set up on the carpeted garage floor, and when they got too chilly, found the trains on the floor in the train room. Asher Nelson ran his own railroad for quite a while.



The rare Delker double helix in the back of the garage took too many hours of chasing poor connections and rewiring before the day, but she showed off her action by a flawless performance with a single locomotive on board. She did not like cars running behind the loco and tossed all that tried right off the track. More work for me. Golly that rig is noisy. No wonder the system is so rare. I don't know of another in VA.

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OLD CAR AND TRAIN DAY (Cont.)

Weather was a bit chilly with a light rain until about 1 p.m. It cleared off nicely in the afternoon. We hosted: 2 Mustang Cobras from my next-door neighbor; 2 Model A's; an '87 El Camino (for sale at \$7500; a stunning car!); and my '39 Ford truck, which is currently a hangar queen.



My traditional talk led to a lot of bantering back and forth – Jaime Nelson, Jim & Kathie Gray's daughter, reports that Grace Nelson – at 7 years of age – actually sat still and listened to my whole talk! All this, of course, as little brother Asher played trains!

It's always a wonder to me about the wonderful food that appears. Thanks all for the festival of food.

Scott Nelson, Asher and Grace took the floor as Mom & Dad helped Sandy and me clean up. Apparently the train room is great for tossing a beach ball about.

All in all, a great day for a mid-winter gathering to catch up on each other's happenings, and cheer all up with the winter still upon us and the country in such a state.

During all this hub bub, I hid so much stuff I can't find anything now. Did anyone happen to see where I hid my shoes when you were here?

Thanks to everyone who helped and to everyone who visited. We hope to see you all again next year.

Sandy and Clem
As told to Jim



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“WRAPS” FOR FORMAL EVENTS

By Janet Gundlach—article taken from the MAFCA website

During the Model A era most furs were worn during the day time except for evening perhaps an all-white or black single fox. In the 1930-1931 *Newton Annis Detroit Furs* catalog, only one coat, a slightly below knee length white Ermine coat, was displayed with a formal evening dress.

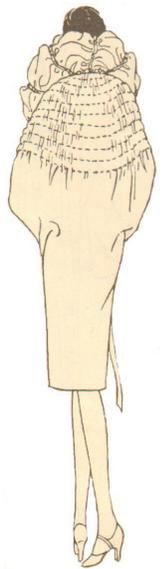
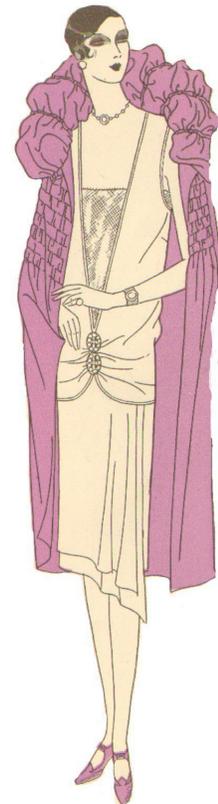
So what was worn for formal afternoon or evening events? The lady would wear “wraps” of jackets, coats or capes that varied in length and style as to year. The formality of the event determined the fabric.

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← The cape to the left appears in *Butterick Quarterly Magazine*, Spring & Early Summer 1928. “One solution of what to wear with the down-in back frock is the cape – shorter in length.” Pattern #1933

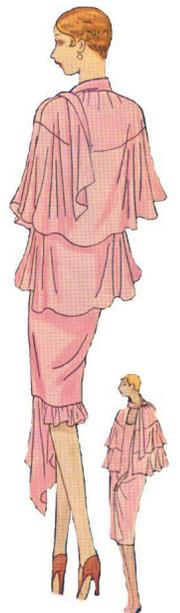
→ The cape to the right and above right appeared in the *Butterick Quarterly Magazine*, Spring & Early Summer 1928. The description is for an “Evening cape of light weight velvet” or “suitable for evening or afternoon wear.” Pattern #1685. The June 1928 monthly handout showed a coat with a similar collar, Pattern #2051, “the crushed collar on this straight wrap is particularly correct for evening wear.” The recommended fabric was Moiré silk.



← *Butterick Monthly*, October 1928, department store handout. The coats to the left are Pattern #2210. The one to the far left is “to wear over the irregular hem, the new shortened evening wrap with a straight collar.” The fabric recommended was metal cloth with fur banding. The second view is longer with a “mushroom collared version” of velvet and fur banding. The mail order catalogs sold imitation fur banding and the higher end catalogs sold real fur collars and cuffs.

→ *Butterick Quarterly Magazine*, Summer 1929

“Pale pink taffeta makes a straight line cape with little circular flares. Darts fit the wrap very snugly to the shoulder.” The pale green wrap appeared in a “Celanese” ad inspired by French designer Molyneux. Both are Pattern #2437. Wraps for Formal Events.



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“WRAPS” FOR FORMAL EVENTS (Cont.)



↔ *Butterick Quarterly Magazine*, Winter 1929. This was a very popular evening coat since it appeared on the cover and three locations in the magazine along with November monthly handout. “The smart velvet wrap follows the lines of the frock. Low flare and collar of velvet flowers” or a fur collar can be added to the wrap. In all three views, note the low dip of the back of the coat and the shirring on the sleeves. Pattern #2838



↓ *Butterick Quarterly Magazine*, Winter 1929.

“A velvet evening wrap with a cape collar. This is a smart length with long frocks.” Shown is a red velvet dress and wrap with a fur collar and cuffs, Pattern #2495.

→ *Pictorial Review Quarterly Magazine*, Autumn 1930.



“This is the silhouette Paris prefers for evening wraps over long gowns developed in heavy satin or velvet,” The back view shows a bow at the back of the neck that trails to the lower edge of the wrap. Pattern #5161

← *Pictorial Review Quarterly Magazine*, Autumn 1930.

Chanel style wrap #5063 has a “striking fan shaped shirring (that) accents its French origin and (is) chic.”

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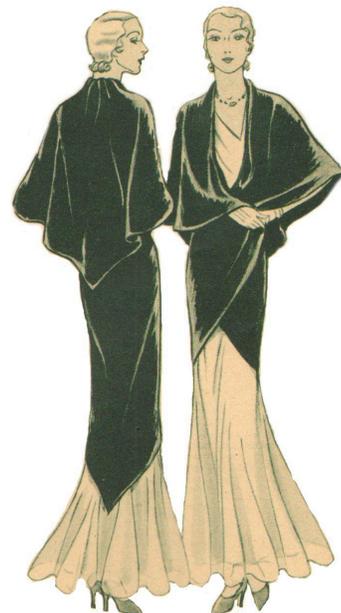


← *Pictorial Review Catalog*, Autumn 1930.

“This little evening coatee with its flared bordering ruffle is rounded and wrapped tightly at the waist.” This same pattern is listed for the “college girl and her evening wardrobe that includes a short velvet wrap for festive wear.” Pattern #5347

→ *Pictorial Review Catalog*, Autumn 1930.

“This elbow length cape dips in a point to well below the hips in back. The point of the hem, which follows same dipping line, may reach the ankles or be shortened to the knees.” Pattern #5014



← *Vogue Pattern Book*. June & July 1930.

“Evening capes are so important that every wardrobe should include one.” This model is of velvet with a scarf collar.” Pattern # 5227



← *Vogue Pattern Book*, June & July 1930

“For summer evenings, short wraps and diaphanous frocks are loveliest.” Chiffon wrap has a scarf tie in the back. Pattern #5256



From a “Celanese Fabric ad in July 1931

← *Altman Magazine*, Spring 1931

A “youthful evening wrap of transparent velvet, waist length with flowing sleeves” offered in bright red, jade green or black. \$16.50



→ *Pictorial Review Fashion Book*, Fall 1931.

“Paris adores this jacket. Imagine it in rich velvet or vivid colored crepe worn over your formal gowns.” Pattern # 5757



“WRAPS” FOR FORMAL EVENTS (Cont.)



← *Pictoria Review Fashion Book*, Fall 1931.

Brief jacket, inspired by Paris designer Patou. Pattern #5745



← *Pictorial Review Fashion Book*, Fall 1931.

Another brief jacket by Patou. Pattern #5632.



← *Butterick Quarterly Magazine*, Winter 1931.

This coat is “bulky above, slender and curved in at the waist.” The fabric recommended was metallic cloth and fur banding. Pattern # 4131

Vogue Pattern Book
Autumn 1931

“The long, formal evening coat does not require much fur trimming, for its beauty lies in line & fabric. This wrap of dull velvet is combined with tinted Ermine. The shoulder cape is beautifully shaped.”

Vogue Couturier
Pattern #122,
Price \$2.00.

This was a very expensive pattern for the time.



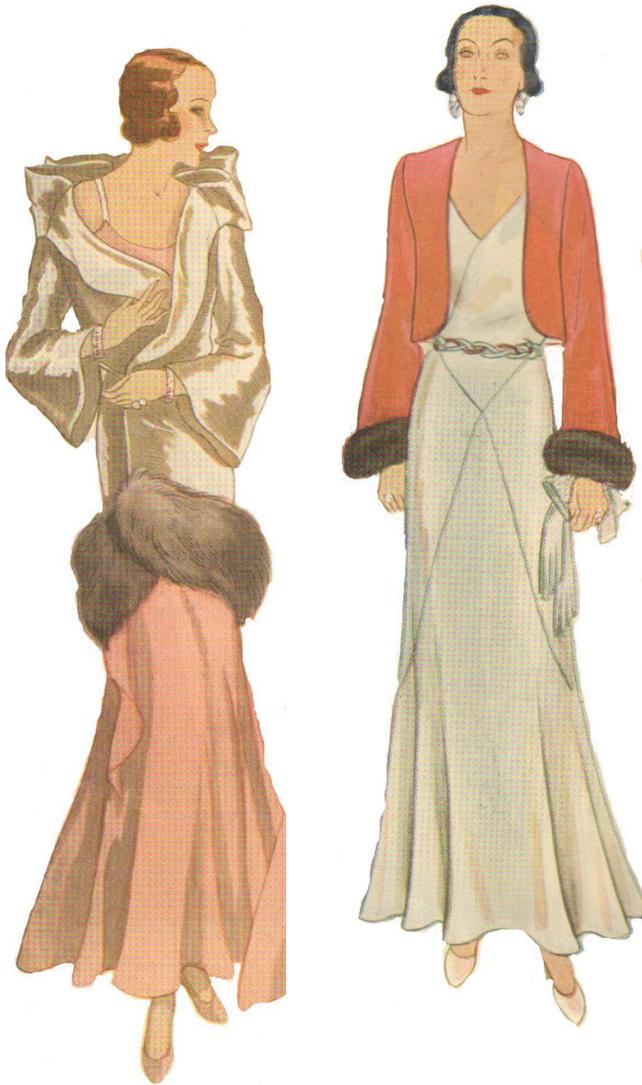
← *Butterick Monthly* department store handout, December 1931.

“This short velvet wrap is very important fashion this season. Notice the new corded collar and the new sleeve.”

Pattern # 4156

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“WRAPS” FOR FORMAL EVENTS (Cont.)



← *Butterick Quarterly Magazine*, Winter 1931. Both of these patterns are based on Paris designs.

Pattern #4076 red with black fur.

Pattern #3748 for beige hip length coat with fur.



↑Capes found for sale at Internet vintage clothing stores.

Very few of these “wraps” have survived. Consider visiting TheFrock.com. They often display these wraps for sale at exorbitant prices. Other times they can be found on eBay. If you are just looking for a wrap for your sleeveless dress for club events or banquets, consider checking Kohl's or Fred Meyer (Kroger stores). They both had short velvet and metallic little jackets this past holiday season. Since this is past, visit donation or consignment stores. For a summer dress consider making a shear cape to complement your dress. MAFCA Pattern McCall 5990 could be made as an evening coat.

Four years of Wraps have been shown in this article to give you a brief education to know what to look for to complete your “coordinated apparel” category for judging or just to enjoy wearing.



The United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration

Vietnam Veteran Lapel Pin



"A Lasting Memento of the Nation's Thanks!"

Front



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Purpose: To recognize, thank and honor United States military veterans who served during the Vietnam War.

Eligibility: Living United States veterans who served on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces at any time during the period of November 1, 1955 to May 15, 1975, regardless of location, are eligible to receive one lapel pin.

Presentation: These lapel pins will be presented in a dignified manner to each Vietnam veteran during public events held in their communities by Commemorative Partners. Accompanying remarks should reflect the nation's thanks for their service and sacrifice. In the rare instance when an honoree cannot attend a public event, the pin may be presented during a private ceremony.

Symbolism:

- **Eagle** - The eagle represents courage, honor, and dedicated service to our nation. As one of the most recognizable and notable American symbols, it is emblazoned with distinction on numerous military insignia.
- **Blue Circle** - The color blue matches the canton of the American flag and signifies vigilance, perseverance, and justice. The circle shape and blue color also match the official seal of the Commemoration.
- **Laurel Wreath** - A time-honored symbol representing victory, integrity, and strength.
- **Stripes** - The stripes behind the eagle represent the American flag.
- **Stars** - The six stars represent the six allies who served, sacrificed, and fought alongside one another: Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, the Republic of Korea, Thailand, and the United States.
- **Message** - "A Grateful Nation Thanks and Honors You" is embossed on the back, closest to the heart of the wearer. Also, the official name of the Commemoration is included to remind each veteran that this is a national initiative, and this lapel pin is the nation's lasting memento of thanks.

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www.vietnamwar50th.com

COMING EVENTS

[Club events are in bold]

March

March 8 – (Wednesday) CDC Breakfast at the Silver Diner in Fair Oaks.

March 11 (Saturday) - Patina Tool Show and Auction, Damascus, MD., Antique tool dealers from around the US. <http://www.patinatools.org/auctioninfo.asp>;

March 11- Collector Car Swap Meet, Howard County Fairgrounds, West Friendship, MD 7:00 – 3:00
<http://chesapeakeaca.org/pages/activities/calendars/craaca/default.html>

March 11 - MD 20th annual Mason Dixon Gas Automobilia and Petroliana swap meet. This year's show will be held at the Great Frederick Fair Grounds. Doors open to the public at 7:00 am sharp Saturday, inside and outside vendors, now expanded into two buildings, info: [Keith Elza](mailto:Keith.Elza@oldgas.com) (443) 864-6271, Mike Carr (410) 850-0670 http://www.oldgas.com/pp_swaps.htm

March 15 - (Wednesday) Monthly general membership meeting.

March 24 & 25 (Friday & Saturday) - Sugarloaf Mountain Region AACA 46th Annual Indoor/Outdoor Antique & Classic auto Parts & Swap Meet. Carroll County Agriculture Center, Westminster, MD. Doors open at 8:00 both days.

March 26 (Sunday) - AACA South Jersey Car Parts meet (COWTOWN), Salem Fairgrounds, 735 Harding Hwy (US Rt. 40), Woodstown, NJ 08098. Contact Chuck Gibson at 609-221-5435

April

April 8 & 9 (Saturday & Sunday) 20th Annual Gas & Steam Engine Show, Agricultural History Farm Park, 18400 Muncaster Road, Derwood, MD Saturday 10am - 5pm Sunday 10am - 3pm, for info, phone: [\(301\) 253-2673](tel:3012532673) or go on the website: www.friendsofthefarmpark.org

April 12 (Wednesday) CDC Breakfast at the Silver Diner in Fair Oaks.

April 8 (Saturday) Cherry Blossom Parade in Washington D. C. Constitution Avenue between 7th and 17th Streets, NW.

April 19 (Wednesday) Monthly General Membership Meeting

April 29 (Saturday) You are invited for a day of fun and fellowship at our third annual Model A Ford Day in Hellertown, PA, on Saturday, April 23, co-hosted by the Hellertown Historical Society and the Lehigh Valley Model A Ford Club. Last year, about 85 Model A's and AA's were on display. Please spread the news to your members, friends, and other Model A enthusiasts so this year is even better. Bring your Model A if you can. If not, we would still like to be your hosts for the day.

April 29 (Saturday) Small Parts Day (Model A Parts Repair Workshop) at Merkel's Farm. Janet Merkel, 9306 Merkel Farms Road, Bowie, MD 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM See next month's Script for more information and directions.

Be sure to check the GWC Web Site for the latest breaking news.

<http://www.gwc.gwcmodela.org/>

WANT ADS

For Sale

1929 Truck Body in very good condition. No overdrive. Engine may need some minor work, but this truck has been driven and given great care. Belonged to the late Lee Dong. Price: \$12,000. **Contact:** [M. Dong](mailto:M.Dong), Denver, Co. -- [303-450-1041](tel:303-450-1041)



Wanted

Always looking for Ford Model A and pre-war flathead V8 cars and parts. Always searching for gas station items such as pumps, air meters or signs. Will buy one part or entire collections. Call or text Greg Hammer [540-478-4030](tel:540-478-4030).

Model A Pickup bed. Please contact Nick Arrington at nta1153@verizon.net. All leads appreciated.

Passenger side door for a 30-31 Pickup. I understand that a Sedan door will fit (correct me if I am wrong). Would like one in good condition but one that needs repair might work. If you have one email me with price and condition and a PIC if you can. Need something to close up that big hole on the passenger side! I live in Floyd County. Contact Tony Morisco at tmorisco@swva.net

Passenger door 30-31 model A Pickup If anyone needs running board luggage racks, I have several to choose from. Email Bud Shriver: budshriver@cox.net

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Sully Volunteer Statement
June 18, 2017

Please send completed form to the club membership chair or the Sully committee chair.

NAME: _____
PHONE NUMBER _____ **EMAIL** _____
ADDRESS _____

The George Washington Chapter, MAFCA / Mount Vernon Region, MARC primary fundraiser is our annual Fathers' Day antique car show at the historic Sully site. Club members are asked to commit and volunteer two hours to make this show a success. From the list below, please identify where you can help by placing a check next to the committee(s) where you would like to work.

___ **Judging** - In this job, you'll see the best cars up close and personal. If you like old cars (and you must!), I'll bet you'll love judging. Training will be provided at a general membership meeting prior to the show.

___ **Show Car Parking** - We need help to get the show cars parked where they need to be. This includes set up of the show field on Friday prior to the show and/or helping show cars on the day of the show. You'll see the best cars as they enter the judging field, and you'll get to tell them where to go! I can help Friday ___, I can help Sunday ___, or I can help both days ___.

___ **Registration** - This job will give you the opportunity to see the show cars as they arrive for the show. Each car will have to get their registration packets from you to drive onto the show field.

___ **Front Gate and Trailer Parking** - This is one of the most important jobs at Sully show. You will direct the flow of cars at the main gate and with all the great looking cars arriving, time moves fast at this job. The trailers bring in the real gems to the show. Get them parked and see them first!

___ **Flea Market** - Getting the field laid out and marked off prior to the show is crucial to having a successful flea market. Also, help is needed on the day of the show to ensure vendors are in their designated spots. So what if you're the first to know where the best deals are? It's your job!

I can help Friday ___, I can help Sunday ___, or I can help both days ___.

___ **Car Corral** - Help participants by showing them where to park those wonderful "for sale" machines and see if you can avoid buying one. This is a tough job if you have car-buying money just burning a hole in your pocket!

___ **Snow Cone Booth** - This is, undoubtedly, the BEST job on a hot Sully day. Work under shade surrounded by lots of ice, flavorings and water ... now that's cool!

___ **Information Booth** - This is our outreach to the public and focal point about the details of the show. You'll get to talk to a lot of good folks and if you are on the first shift, watch all the Model As drive by on their way to their judging field.

___ **Sully Pin Sales** - You will sell current and past year's collectible Sully pins at the show. These pins are unique because they honor a club member.

___ **Help Where Needed** - If you're not sure where you want to help, mark this choice. Our "Help Where Needed" chairman will work with committee chairs to put you to work where you are most needed. You will be contacted with regard to your assignment prior to the show.

Questions? Call our Annual Meet Chairman, Bill Worsham at 703-250-5474. Send completed form with your dues (if re-upping) to Greg Shepherd, 3715 Brices Ford Ct., Fairfax VA 22033 or send form only to Bill Worsham, 3903 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax, VA 22030.