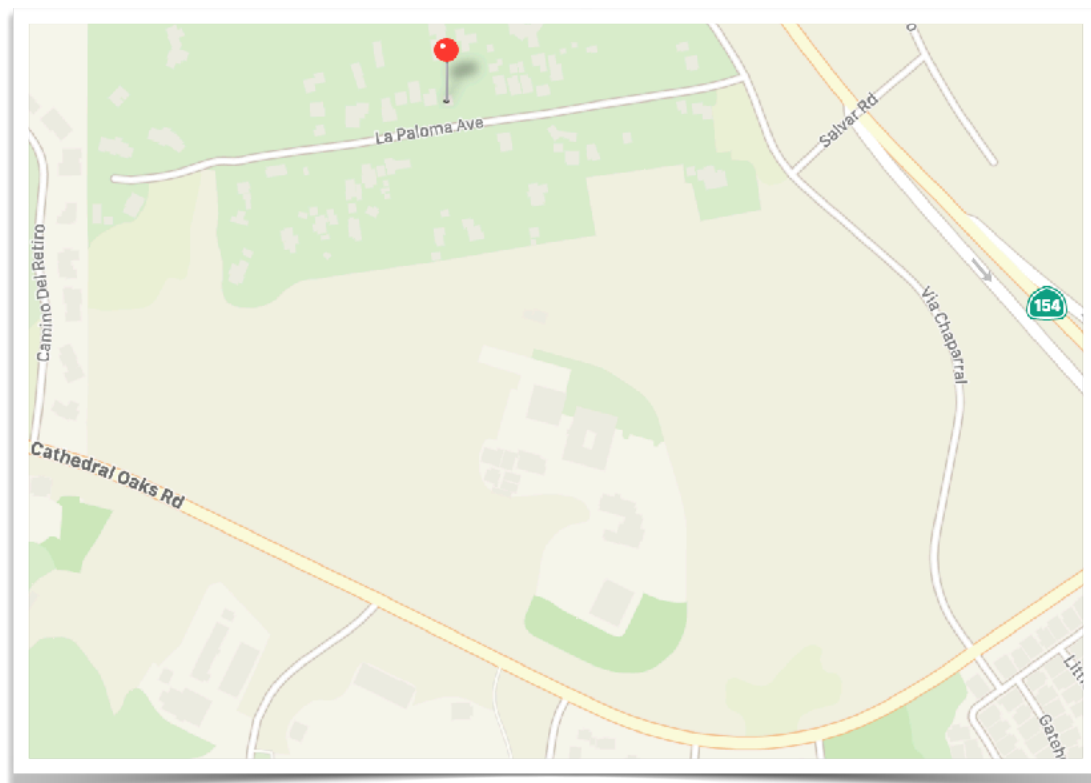


Mohair Flyer

Model A Ford Club of Santa Barbara



Club Meeting June 2nd

at John Gilbertson's at 4434 La Paloma Ave., not far from the entrance to San Marcos Pass near Foothill/Cathedral Oaks Road, 5 pm. You might want to bring chairs.

Board meeting at 4:30, prior to meeting.



WWII D-Day
June 6



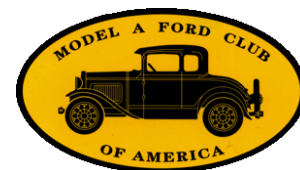
Flag Day
June 14



Club Tour
June 19



Fathers' Day
June 20



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10 - Ralph & Charlotte M.

28 - Chet & Kay Caldeira



Flag Etiquette

- The flag is normally flown from sunrise to sunset.
- In the morning, raise the flag briskly. At sunset, lower it slowly. Always, raise and lower it ceremoniously.
- The flag should not be flown at night without a light on it.
- The flag should not be flown in the rain or inclement weather.
- After a tragedy or death, the flag is flown at half staff for 30 days. It's called "half staff" on land, and "half mast" on a ship.
- When flown vertically on a pole, the stars and blue field, or "union," is at the top and at the end of the pole (away from your house).
- The American flag is always flown at the top of the pole. Your state flag and other flags fly below it.
- The union is always on top. When displayed in print, the stars and blue field are always on the left.
- Never let your flag touch the ground, never...period.
- Fold your flag when storing. Don't just stuff it in a drawer or box.
- When your flag is old and has seen better days, it is time to retire it. Old flags should be burned or buried. Please do not throw it in the trash.

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June 19th Club Tour

June's tour will be a road trip to Solvang for lunch at the Alisal River Grill. We will meet at the Winchester Union 76 gas station at 20 Winchester Canyon Rd. at 9:30 am on Saturday June 19. There will be a brief stop at Nojoqui Falls Park for a restroom break, then on to Solvang.

<https://www.rivercourse.com/club/dining>

Christine needs a count of how many will be attending lunch at the Alisal River Grill on Saturday June 19th. Please call her or email her & let her know if you're coming. Cell 805-729-6076 or email c.johnston4@me.com

Choosing Safer Activities

	Unvaccinated People	Your Activity	Fully Vaccinated People
		Outdoor	
Safest		Walk, run, or bike outdoors with members of your household	
		Attend a small, outdoor gathering with fully vaccinated family and friends	
		Attend a small, outdoor gathering with fully vaccinated and unvaccinated people	
Less Safe		Dine at an outdoor restaurant with friends from multiple households	
		Attend a crowded, outdoor event, like a live performance, parade, or sports event	
		Indoor	
Less Safe		Visit a barber or hair salon	
		Go to an uncrowded, indoor shopping center or museum	
		Ride public transport with limited occupancy	
		Attend a small, indoor gathering of fully vaccinated and unvaccinated people from multiple households	
Least Safe		Go to an indoor movie theater	
		Attend a full-capacity worship service	
		Sing in an indoor chorus	
		Eat at an indoor restaurant or bar	
		Participate in an indoor, high intensity exercise class	

MAY SAFETY CLINIC

As usual, the annual Safety Clinic held at Tierra Contracting — 5484 Overpass Road — was a very popular and successful day! The following members attended with 12 beautiful Model A's: Lorne and Christine, Aaron and Robin, Bob Davis, Truett and Jill, Steve McGowan, Don Lauer, Randy and Sue, Chet Caldeira, Fred and Cyndy, and Jack Callis.

Randy and Sue generously provided coffee and wee doughnuts, and the gentlemen drivers had a lovely time checking their cars, changing their oil, and culminating in the brake test (SCREECH!), which bothered the ladies' gab session only momentarily. The weather cooperated, and everyone went home happy after eating their lunch, and more gabbing.



Cars and members



Brake adjusting



Ladies' Gabfest and members' cars



The Club's storage shed with old parts and tools—back lot at Tierra



Thanks to Tierra for hosting— Fred's Vase — Nicely restored license plate

MODEL A SAFETY CHECK LIST

		Yes	No			Yes	No
Body				STEERING			
1. Doors close and latch securely.				1. Tie-Rod correctly installed and tightened. No excessive wear and properly lubricated.			
2. Safety glass installed in all windows.				2. Drag link correctly installed and tightened. No excessive wear and properly lubricated.			
3. Rear view mirror state approved.				3. No excessive play in steering wheel (2" maximum).			
Engine				BRAKES			
1. Carburetor free of leaks.				1. Properly adjusted on all four wheels.			
2. All gas lines free of leaks.				2. Emergency brake properly adjusted (Locks at 3rd notch).			
3. Gas gauge free of leaks.				3. Brake pedal travel properly adjusted (See Service Adjustments)			
4. Approved type gas lines installed.				4. Brake rods and clevis pins correct with cotter pins.			
5. Wiring free of bare areas and properly routed.				MISCELLANEOUS			
6. Fuse installed between starter connection and terminal box connection.				1. Registration and insurance papers in vehicle.			
7. Fan hub and blades free of defects.				2. Safety flares and first aid kit in vehicle.			
8. General condition of engine compartment neat and orderly.				3. Horn and windshield wiper operational.			
9. Air filter / spark arrestor installed on carburetor.				4. Tool kit and flashlight in vehicle.			
10. Throttle linkage - no bends and returns freely.				5. Seat belts installed and functional.			
11. Exhaust system - no leaks.				_____			
WHEELS				CAR OWNER			
1. All lug nuts properly tightened - 64 ft. lbs.				_____			
2. Tire pressure - 34 lbs.				CHIEF INSPECTOR			
3. Tire condition - acceptable tread, no breaks.				_____			
4. All four (4) shocks installed and working.				Date Inspected _____			
5. No front wheel shimmy							
LIGHTS							
1. High beam and low beam operational							
2. Taillights and stoplights operational (no burned out bulbs)							
3. Directional indicators operational (if installed)							

Credit: Les Andrews Model A Ford Mechanics Handbook, Vol. 1



The Book Column

by Susan Carty

The Woman Who Smashed Codes

A True Story of Love, Spies, and the Unlikely Heroine Who Outwitted America's Enemies
by Jason Fagone

There have been a whole bunch of books this past year or so on the subject of previously unknown people (mostly women) who played key roles in World War II, both spying, saving people, breaking codes, and more. If you look up “women code breakers” on Amazon, you will find dozens of titles. “The Woman Who Smashed Codes” is an outstanding story about one gifted woman, Elizebeth Smith. Together with her husband, William Friedman, whom she met while working at Riverbank, an immense country estate near Chicago belonging to George Fabyan, she worked on a variety of projects. Wealthy and eccentric, Fabyan was convinced that Francis Bacon had written some or all of Shakespeare’s works. He gathered scientists, literary people, and others in order to find the clues that would prove him right. In the process of their research, Elizebeth and William actually invented the modern science of cryptology. Following their work in World War I, Elizebeth used her talents to thwart gangsters during Prohibition, and then turned to tracking and ultimately exposing Nazi spy rings in South America. As the US got into World War II, Elizebeth cracked multiple versions of the Enigma machine, while her husband was working on the Japanese version.

William and Elizebeth were not mathematicians; their fascination with codes (both making them and breaking them) stemmed from their love of words. Words pulled apart, rearranged, and lined up in rows or columns, were puzzles to be created and solved. With paper and pencil. Elizebeth said that codebreaking is about noticing and manipulating patterns.

This book is a well-researched, compellingly written, and a fascinating story of the growth of the US intelligence services and the people who served in them. There is an extensive section of notes that explains where all the information came from.

Highly recommended!



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Annual dues are \$15.00. Please make your check payable to **SBMAFC**. You can mail your check to our club at the address below or deliver to Margaret Salter, Treasurer. The \$15.00 provides membership for you and your spouse/S.O. for the year. Dues must be current to participate in club tours and activities and to receive the Club newsletter.

Please print legibly so all your information can be processed correctly.

Name: _____ Spouse/Significant other: _____

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