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UPCOMING NIRG EVENTS

April 9 Board of Directors Meeting, Wheeling Township Service Center, 7:30 pm.

April 21 Monthly Meeting 7:30 pm - Pizza Meeting, John's Pizza, Addison. See Page 3 for information.

April 26 Eggs & Eights. See Page 3 for information.



OTHER EVENTS OF INTEREST

April 4 - 5 Chicagoland Antique Advertising, Slot-Machine & Jukebox Show, Pheasant Run Resort, St. Charles, 9:30 am-5 pm (Sat) & 9:30 am-3 pm (Sun), Admission \$7

April 19 26th Annual NIR-WPC Car Show & Swap Meet, Larry Roesch Chrysler, 200 W. Grand Ave., Elmhurst, 8 am - 2 pm

April 25 - 26 32nd Annual Spring Jefferson Car Show & Swap Meet, Jefferson Fairgrounds, Jefferson, WI, Admission \$6, Parking \$3

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Attention Members

Do not show up at the regular meeting place this month – no one will be there! Instead, bring the family to John's Pizzeria in Addison – see Page 3.

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MEETINGS

8:00 pm on the third
Tuesday of the month at
the Wheeling Township
Service Center, 1616 N.
Arlington Heights Road,
Arlington Heights, IL

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FROM THE DESK OF PRESIDENT

Well, the warm weather is right around the corner, I hope, and brother, I'm ready for this winter to be over; it's been murder. At the March meeting we talked a little about the tours that we have planned for this year. I would like to say that our touring season is full but it's not - there are some openings. The month of October is wide open and what we need is for someone or a group to step up and put together some kind of fall color tour. I also brought up the Christmas Brunch. I know it's a little early in the year to start thinking about the brunch, but last year I started asking for suggestions and volunteers in October on where to go and when to have it and I got no response. So I'm starting very early so everyone has the opportunity to give their suggestions, opinions, or to volunteer to take the bull by the horns and find an old or new place and make the arrangements. As you all know, I like Drury Lane in Oak Brook Terrace for the brunch. If no one is willing to step up, I will make the reservations and we will be going back to Drury Lane for our Christmas Brunch.



Joe Serritella gave what I thought was a great tech talk and slide presentation on the rebuilding of the starter motor at the meeting this past month. I never knew that there were so many steps that go into building a starter and all the things that can go wrong if the rebuild is not done properly. I would like to see more tech talks like this in the future. I know there are club members that have a great deal of knowledge about the old flathead, or the electrical system or maybe on the old mechanical brakes, but may not know how to go about giving a tech talk. You may also know of someone that can come to a meeting and give a tech talk. If you have an idea just ask one of the board members or officers and we will help you to put your thoughts together so you can give your tech talk. All I ask is for you to think about it.

Just a reminder, April is our Pizza meeting so come hungry and I'll see you there.

President, Daniel Pudelek

Door County Tour

Rooms are still available for our driving tour to Door County the weekend of July 10 - 12. We will be staying the nights of July 10 & 11 at the lovely [Church Hill Inn](#) in Sister Bay.

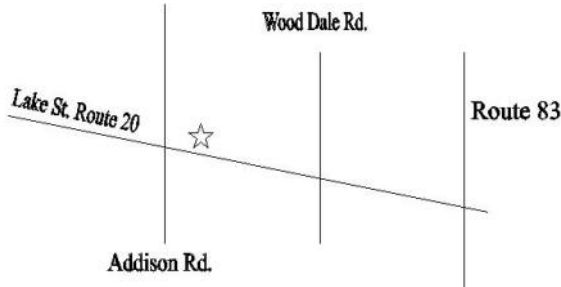
The reasonable rate of \$139 includes a full breakfast prepared fresh by the Inn's own Innkeeper. Please reserve your room now by calling 800-422-4906 and let them know that you are with the V-8 Club.



Please call Joe Novak at 708-923-9953 to let him know that you plan to go on this tour or if you have any questions.

UPCOMING TOURS AND EVENTS

Don't miss the Pizza Meeting. Tuesday, April 21 at 7:30 pm



[John's Pizzeria](#)

Restaurant & Lounge

100 Lake Street

Addison, IL



\$9 per person - includes ALL U CAN EAT pizza, gratuity and tax.

Refreshments not included. Cash bar. Guests are welcome.

Eggs & Eights - Sunday, April 26

Tom Buscaglia is hosting a Sunday breakfast get-together. This is just an informal, relaxed way to join your fellow NIRG V-8ers for breakfast. If you are interested in attending, please contact Tom at 630-584-8573.



The April Eggs & Eights will be held Sunday, April 26, at 9:00 a.m. at [Egg Harbor Café](#), 477 S 3rd Street in historic Geneva. After breakfast there is plenty of opportunity for shopping in over 100 specialty shops nestled in historic storefronts and charming Victorian style homes.

If the weather is nice, bring your V-8, but modern iron is certainly welcome! Egg Harbor Café is located in downtown Geneva just three blocks west of the Fox River, five blocks south of State Street (IL Route 38, or Roosevelt Rd).

A Day at the Races - Saturday, May 9

This year we are going to [Arlington Park](#). Ron Blum has arranged for a new price of only \$43 per person including general parking, admission, a program and an outstanding buffet with great track views. Come join your fellow club members at Noon, Saturday May 9, 2009.

Our group will be seated in the International Room with white-linen table service and some of the best food imaginable at the classiest race track in North America. Arlington Park is conveniently located on Euclid Ave just east of the Route 53 expressway.

Please contact Ron right away at 847-537-7059 for reservations and details. Make your checks payable to Ronald Blum and send them to him at 3 Belaire Ct., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089.



Fifty Years with my Thirty-Four

By Paul Jensen



I purchased my 1934 Ford 3 Window Coupe out of an ad in the Sunday Chicago Tribune in December 1959 from a guy around 85th & Western in Chicago. The price was \$250 and I had to borrow some of the money in order to buy the car. The guy I bought it from said he got it from a farmer and there was even some hay in the trunk. The car had been in a barn that burned and there was a dent in the edge of the roof where a board hit it, but not real bad. It really was a nice, original, almost rust-free car. There was only one rust spot on the right side of the body where the rear window pan drains. Years later, Lloyd Duzell repaired that area for me.

At the time of the purchase, the car ran good until we got about a mile from the guy's house. It stopped running and we could not get it to start, so we pushed it to the curb and drove to my friend's house to get a tow bar. I found out later it had a cracked block. This all took place on a Sunday night about 10:00 p.m. with an outside temperature of 15 degrees! We got back to the car and, thank God, it was still there as we had been gone for over an hour. I had to remove the front bumper to attach the tow bar. We finally got the car to my girlfriend's house (later to be my wife) and put the car in her garage. It stayed there in storage as I had my daily driver to take care of – a 1940 Ford Standard Coupe with DeSoto hemi engine, originally built by Andy Granatelli.

In about 1962 I started to take the '34 apart. My original idea was to make a hot rod; chopped top and all the good stuff at the time. I took the fenders off, stripped the paint off the body, and sprayed it with primer. During this process I got notice from Uncle Sam that I had been drafted August 11, 1963. After two years in the 4th Infantry Division, I got out August 10, 1965, and went back to work at my old job rebuilding engines at an automotive machine shop, Variety Auto Supply on Fullerton Avenue in Chicago. One of my fellow workers, Rich Carlson, who was into restoring cars, talked me into restoring my '34. I'm sure glad that he did or it would have been gone a long time ago.



The body looked like this from 1962 to 1972



Restoration of the Chassis Begins



The Body is Prepared for Painting

So, I started a body off, ground up restoration. New everything I could find. I even made a complete stainless steel exhaust system to copy the original. I got most of the accessories: ash tray radio, dual temp gauge, aftermarket Oil Chex gauge, rearview mirror clock, dual wipers, Kelsey-Hayes 17" wheels, and beauty rings. I finished the car in about 1975 and the first show was with the Northern Illinois Regional Group at Grayslake. At that show, a fellow offered me \$25,000 for the car. At that time it was only worth about \$12,000. Lucky for me, it was my first time out with the car and I said no. Another good move for me or I would not have it today.



Finally, the Chassis Sees the Light of Day

After total restoration, every time I drove the car any distance it overheated. I tried everything I could think of to stop the overheating, but nothing seemed to work. After 500 miles I got fed up and parked it in the garage. Some years later I read a story in the V-8 Times about guys getting motors out of junk yards and overheating. The reason is that in the old days the motors only used water in the summer and alcohol in the winter. Rust would build up in the block and rust flakes would fall down between the cylinders and prevent the correct amount of water for cooling at the bottom of the cylinders. Bingo! Maybe this is my problem? I filled my system with water, drained and measured the amount, and sure enough, I was about three quarts shy of where it should be. I made some block-off plates, sealed the motor, and filled it with a Sno-Bol and water mix. I flushed the block out, installed some new aluminum heads and started it up. Sure enough, it worked. So, 26 years after I parked the '34 I am driving it again. My final project this year is taking out the 4.11 rear gear and installing a 3.54. This will be nice so I will be able to go on the highway and almost keep up with the traffic.



1975 - Restoration Complete!

Hopefully this year I can add some miles to the 500 I have put on the car. So, I guess I will call it a keeper!

Editors Note: We are grateful to Paul for contributing this interesting article for the 75th Anniversary of the classic 1934 Ford. Incredible that he has owned this car for 50 years this year! Paul was one of the earliest members of the Northern Illinois Regional Group, joining in September 1973.

Paul's Three Window Coupe is painted Dearborn Blue and sports the Deluxe trim. The V-8 Model 40 is one of 26,348 made (there were actually 7 built with a 4 cylinder engine). The original price of the coupe was \$555, so Paul got a good deal – more than 50% off.



TECH CORNER



It Worked for Me – Fuel Tank Maintenance

By Ken Bounds

Joe Kozmic had two problems with the fuel tank on his '37 Coupe which were exacerbated by early Ford designs. After many years of working correctly, the fuel gauge went haywire, only registering about ¼ even with a full tank. So, the answer seems to be: Keep it full, right? That brings up the second problem. Any time Joe filled the tank there was a leak by the filler tube, so he really didn't like to keep the tank full. We decided to take on both problems.

The first thing to do was diagnose the faulty gas gauge. Let's hope it is something as simple as a bad ground. No such luck. We used a volt meter to check the entire circuit and found no problems. Since the dash gauge did at least show ¼ tank, we hoped it was not defective. We removed the sending unit from the fuel tank and began to see the problem. Reconnecting the sending unit with jumper wires, we could see that it and the dash gauge actually were working. It didn't take long to determine what had gone wrong. Most early Fords used a cork float on the fuel gauge sending unit. (Later units use a brass float.) Joe's had worked fine for nearly 70 years. Why did it suddenly fail? Basically, those corks were coated with an orange shellac to prevent them from being saturated with gasoline. That worked great until enough alcohol was added to fuels to dissolve the shellac. Now the old cork became saturated with gasoline and lost its buoyancy.



Above – old cork, below Model A cork

Rather than trying a new protective coating on the old cork float, we ordered a new epoxy-coated Model A cork from [Mac's Antique Auto Parts](#). Unfortunately, it is only about half the size of the V-8 cork. We thought about trying two corks, but decided to try one to see if it provided enough buoyancy to properly control the gauge. We reinstalled the sending unit and verified that we had a good ground. Sure enough, the gauge was now working properly. Time will tell if the epoxy coating holds up OK to modern fuels and if the smaller size of the float is adequate. If anything goes wrong, we will likely replace the arm on the sending unit with one where we can attach a brass float.



Filler tube, lead seal on right, spanner wrench above

Next, we took on the leak. Ford's fuel tanks through early '37 used a threaded filler tube with a lead seal between the tank and the flange on the tube. Later tanks had a much easier-to-seal arrangement of a hose connecting the filler tube to a tube on the tank. Leaks on the early fuel tanks are apparently pretty common as I have the same problem on my '36 and I know of a few others who do as well. The lead seal is available from the typical parts suppliers for about \$8. You need a special spanner wrench to remove the filler pipe. I bought one from Sears for \$15. ([Armstrong model 34-219](#)).

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Roundhead's Roundup By Ken Bounds

The original title of this article was supposed to be “Roundhead’s Flathead Roundup”, but the weather put an end to that. One week ago, Saturday’s weather was sunny and in the 60’s. But on March 28, the cold day saw rain and sleet. Needless to say, there were no V-8’s in the parking lot, but that didn’t prevent 11 NIRG members from getting together to have dinner and a good time. This was just an informal gathering at a restaurant named [Roundhead’s](#) on Roosevelt Road in Lombard. The evening was supposed to include some tire kicking in the parking lot – maybe next time.



Everyone agreed that the food and drinks were very good and the service was terrific. Thanks go to President Dan Pudelek for suggesting the venue and making the arrangements. Those participating were Dan, Ken & Carolyn Bounds, Don & Elaine Braun, Stan Gaynor, Joe & Nell Kozmic, Joey Novak, and Joe & Delice Serritella. It was great to see Don at this event. With a lot of people waiting for a table, and being prodded by a small leak that developed in the roof above Joe & Delice, we called it a night. We hope to try this event again soon when there is better weather for our V-8’s.

Tech Corner Continued

On Joe’s car we sprayed penetrating oil on the threads where the filler tube enters the fuel tank. Removing a fender support bracket provided easier access to the tube. The pin on the spanner wrench is inserted in the holes on the filler tube, which is then just screwed off. The entire assembly is then removed through the filler hole in the fender. I suspected the lead seal may have been missing, but one was there. Perhaps it was distorted and not sealing properly. We cleaned up all surfaces, inserted the new lead seal into the opening in the fuel tank, and screwed the filler pipe back in, tightening it securely with the spanner wrench.

Now for the leak test. We drove to the gas station and pumped about 6 gallons into the tank. The gas gauge now read about $\frac{3}{4}$ or better full. No leaks yet! We are hoping the problem is solved, but so far, so good. Looking back, I guess the title of the article should be “It worked for Joe. So far.” At least, if the tank leaks or the fuel gauge stops working again, we have some ideas about further repairs. We’ll let you know. As soon as I get my Roadster out of storage, I’ll be doing the same repairs and then can say “It worked for me.”

MARCH 17 MEETING MINUTES

Submitted by Secretary Don Drews

The meeting was called to order by President Dan Pudelek at 8:15 pm.

Treasurer's report, from Joe Serritella:

Opening balance:	\$2,790
Net income and expenses since the last report:	+\$48
Ending balance:	\$2,838



Health & Welfare report:

This month's report was given by George Cech, standing in for Health & Welfare Chairman Stan Stack. Jack Nikolich is doing much better after a long bout with the flu. Ron Vaughan sent word that he is OK after surgery. Dick Alfini has returned to work part time. Bob Paladino was back at the March meeting after reconstructive knee surgery. Ron Dopke is doing all right, but Sue got the flu while she was at the hospital. Joe Serritella asked for prayers and support for his daughter, whose cancer has returned.

Membership report, from Ken Bounds:

The Northern Illinois Regional Group has 78 members in good standing as of March 17. Note: Bob Gibson renewed, but he missed the cutoff for the 2009 Club roster.

Regional Group Tour T-Shirts:

Neil McManus proposed the idea of having NIRG T-shirts made up with photos of each person's car for the Central National Meet. Neil has a source that can print high-resolution photos on T-shirts, with no minimum quantities. The idea was very enthusiastically received. There was also discussion of some shirt design options that Neil had prepared.

Upcoming 2009 club events:

<u>Date:</u>	<u>Activity:</u>	<u>Organizer:</u>
April 21	NIRG pizza meeting	Bob Paladino
April 26	"Eggs & Eights" breakfast	Tom Buscaglia
May 9	Day at the Races at Arlington Park	Ron Blum
May 17	Informal gathering at America's Market in Wheeling	Ron Blum
May 31	Visit to Jordon Beller's Museum	Tom O'Donnell
June 13	Visit the Munz car collection in Madison, WI	Frank Koeder
June 24-27	Eastern National Meet in Connecticut	Ken Bounds
July 10-12	Door County driving tour	Joe Novak
August 9	NIRG club picnic	Frank Koeder
Aug. 28-Sept. 1	Central National Meet in Auburn, IN	Tom O'Donnell
September 25-27	Lake Geneva Poker Run	Ken Bounds
November 7	Veteran's Day lunch	
December	Christmas Brunch (Need a volunteer organizer!)	

Other events under consideration are:

Fall Color driving tour in October

Combined driving tour with the local Model T, Model A and Thunderbird clubs, date TBD
High School Auto Shop car show and tech talk, date TBD

Tech Talk:

Joe Serritella gave a tech talk on rebuilding starters. In addition to comparing photos of salvageable and unsalvageable parts, Joe pointed out that early Ford starters are more rugged and have more torque than GM starters from the same period. He also told us that Ford starters did not change from 1932-1955. When rebuilding a starter, if the gaps get too far out of spec, you'll generate more heat than torque. Another tip: you can run a 6 volt starter with 12 volts if you add a shunt to slow down the rotation. Joe advised that costs for replacement starter parts (field coils, armature windings and pole shoes) have tripled in the last few years. Joe's company is Vintage Voltage—look for his ad on Page 15 of the Road Chatter.

50-50 raffle results:

Ken bounds won \$23 in this month's 50-50 raffle.

John Judge won a special second raffle prize, a Mobil Oil drum in very nice condition.

Special note of appreciation:

Carolyn Bounds prepared *homemade* cookies for the meeting. Thank you Carolyn!

Members present:

Rich Anderson, Ron Blum, Ken Bounds, Tom Buscaglia, George Cech, Don Drews, Earl Heintz, Roger Hunz, Paul Jensen, John Judge, Joe Kozmic, Paul Linzer, Frank Madrigali, Neil McManus, Joe Novak, Tom O'Donnell, Bob Paladino, Dan Pudelek, Joe Serritella, Len Vinyard, Alan Wall, Tom Young.

No guests were present. The meeting was adjourned at 9:36 pm.

Interested in the foods you used to eat as a kid?

Come to [America's Market!](#)

9 Huntington Lane, Buffalo Grove

(First stop light East of Buffalo Grove Road on Dundee Rd)

Sunday May 17th, Noon to 3:00PM

Free food tasting if you bring that Ford you own.

You will enjoy BBQ rib tips and chicken with the sauces you thought were no longer available. You can buy a Green River or a Dads Old Fashioned to wash it down, or how about a Mary Jane, a wax coke bottle, candy dots on the paper strip. How about other confections from all over the United States?

Call Ron Blum 847-537-7059. Asphalt parking area reserved for our cars.



FROM THE EDITORS

A few days ago we received a very nice letter from past Road Chatter editor Diane Wrobel. She had lots of compliments about the Road Chatter, and for that we are quite grateful! Diane let us know that Chuck has taken off on a cultural trip to Vienna, Austria, and thereabouts. Hope he is having a great time! Diane sent along some articles for future issues of the Road Chatter and tells everyone to “Bring home the gold” at the upcoming National Meets. Thanks Diane!



We want to make a quick note to pass along credit to our friends at the Puget Sounds newsletter for the basis for our “Ghost Car” story last month. Ken had read the story somewhere, but forgot where. We later found a version of that story on the Internet and customized it for our own use, but just recently realized it had been in the February Puget Sounds. Our apologies for failing to attribute credit last month.

Now for our continuing story about the history of our newsletter. Since January, we have been asking the following questions:

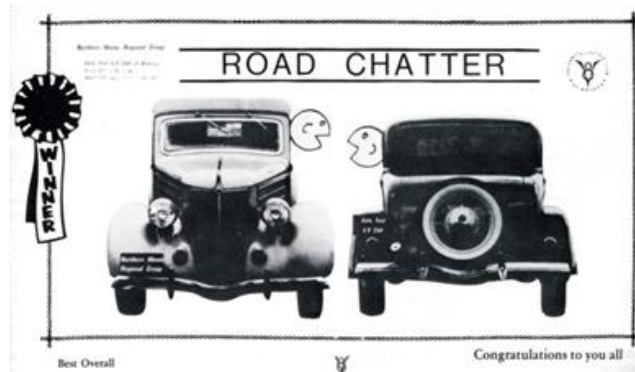
When was the NIRG newsletter started?

What was it originally called?

How did it become the Road Chatter? When?

Who benefitted from the new name?

Were other names considered?



In February we answered the first question: When was the newsletter started? The answer is February

1969. Last month we challenged our readers with the question: “*What was it originally called?*” Well, the month went by and we had no winners. Sort of. After the March meeting, a few of us were sitting in Joe Kozmic’s garage and Ken said he was surprised that we had received very few guesses. He said, now that the contest is over, does anyone want to guess? Joe replied: “V-8 Newsletter.” Bingo! There was never really a formal name – just “The Newsletter” or “V-8 Newsletter.” Joe received a consolation prize (dinner at Roundhead’s) – close enough.

The contest continues - now we want to know: *How did it become the Road Chatter? When?*

Submit your answers to our contact information shown on page 2. Next month we will reveal the answer, tell you who won, and what they won. We will also wrap up the story of the origins of the Road Chatter, so stay tuned!

Ken & Carolyn

Spring Driving Tour - Sunday, May 31

Spring driving tour to the [Beller Museum](#) in Romeoville with lunch at the historic [White Fence Farm](#). More details will be provided by host Tom O’Donnell in the May Road Chatter.





10 Years Ago This Month – April 1999

On April 18 Frank Madrigali hosted a driving tour to Hartung's Auto Museum in Glenview. The group saw a huge collection of cars including many V-8's, Model A's, and Model T's, along with a great license plate collection. The April 20 Pizza Meeting was well attended by 53 people. John Pater beat his old record by selling \$106 worth of 50/50 raffle tickets.

20 Years Ago This Month – April 1989

Bob & Angie Paladino hosted the April 11 Pizza Meeting at John's Pizza. Rich Doligale hosted a Southside Garage Tour on April 23, featuring stops at the collections of Charley & Sandra Fabian, Chuck Davis, and Ray & Peggy Koerber. The huge turnout of 68 people and 23 V-8's also participated in a poker run, won by new member Dick Alfini.

30 Years Ago This Month – April 1979

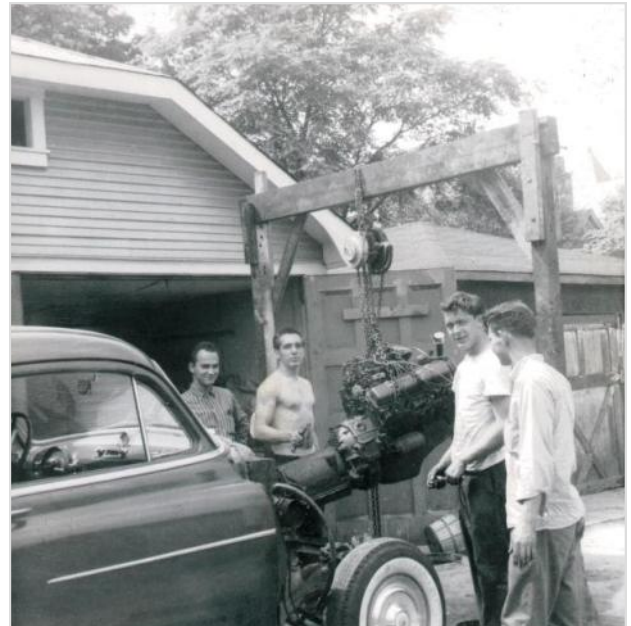
Len O'Connor hosted a garage tour April 29 with four stops in West Chicago and Lombard, followed by lunch in Villa Park. Despite rain, there was a large turnout, including five damp V-8's. The April newsletter contained a feature story with pictures about Membership Chairman Bob Tessarolo's '33 Cabriolet. At the April 10 monthly meeting, Bob said that membership was now up to 67.

35 Years Ago This Month – April 1974

The April newsletter contained an appeal to members for stories about their cars (sounds familiar!). John Lasky agreed to print the page with such stories so a picture could be included. The April 9 meeting was well attended by over 30 members, spouses, and visitors. Bob Hanselman showed two 35mm filmstrips.

Flathead Flashback

He is going to kill me for this, but pictured here, second from the right (in the white t-shirt) is Paul Jensen from an earlier time. Sure doesn't look like a flathead.



V-8 Gals

This time of year brings out more than just April showers. This time of year you can find PEEPS just about everywhere. You know PEEPS - the marshmallow yellow chicks. PEEPS have been around over 50 years. They come in different shapes, colors and flavors. The official web site www.marshmallowpeeps.com web site lists all sorts of fun information, recipes and crafts. Here's something that I found on that site that could make a different looking centerpiece or can give you something to do with the grandkids.

PEEPS Flowerpot Topiary

What you need:

- 1 terracotta pot
- Pastel-colored acrylic paint
- Assorted PEEPS marshmallow shapes
- 2 white foam balls, large enough to fill pot
- Tree branch or wooden dowel
- Easter grass
- Jelly Beans
- Toothpicks

To prepare:

1. Paint the terracotta pot and let dry.
2. Insert one foam ball into the pot. Cover with Easter grass and sprinkle with jelly beans.
3. For the faux topiary, insert branch or wooden dowel in to the foam ball in pot. Attach other foam ball at the top of the branch or dowel.
4. Secure PEEPS marshmallow shapes to the top ball using toothpicks until completely covered. Push toothpicks in far enough to hide them from view.



Did you know?



Did you know that you should not get rid of old medications by tossing them in to the toilet? That pollutes the water. Government organizations say it is best to take meds out of their original containers and mix with coffee grounds or kitty litter, which discourages people and pets from ingesting them. Put in a sealable bag or container to prevent leaking and place in the garbage.

Source: Woman's Day Magazine, February 1, 2009.

NIRG EVENTS CALENDAR

January 8 Board Meeting 10 Installation Dinner 20 Member Meeting	February 12 Board Meeting 14 Ladies Night Out - Pheasant Run 17 Member Meeting	March 12 Board Meeting 17 Member Meeting	April 9 Board Meeting 21 Member Meeting - Pizza Meeting 26 Eggs & Eights
May 9 A Day at the Races 14 Board Meeting 17 America's Market 19 Member Meeting 31 Spring Driving Tour	June 11 Board Meeting 13 Richard Munz Collection Tour 16 Member Meeting 24 - 27 Eastern National Meet, Windsor, CT	July 9 Board Meeting 10 - 12 Tour to Door County Wisconsin 21 Member Meeting	August 9 NIRG Picnic 13 Board Meeting 18 Member Meeting 28 - September 1 - Central National Meet
September 10 Board Meeting 15 Member Meeting 25 - 27 NIRG Poker Run, Lake Geneva, WI	October 8 Board Meeting 20 Member Meeting - Officer Nominations	November 7 Veteran's Day Lunch 12 Board Meeting 17 Member Meeting - Officer Elections	December No Meetings TBD Christmas Brunch

Happy Easter and Passover

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO
ARLENE HAYDEN (4/2), JIMMY GUIDO (4/5),
JUDY MYERS (4/7), NORM MILLER (4/11), BEVERLY OTTAVIANO (4/16),
RON EK (4/21), MARTY DULING (4/22), RON VAUGHAN (4/23)
& JOHN JUDGE (4/29)

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO
TOM & JUDY BUSCAGLIA (4/8), ERNIE & TERRI HERZOG (4/10),
BEN & GINNY ASHLEY (4/11), JOE & DELICE SERRITELLA (4/25),
DICK & DOTTIE ALFINI (4/28), COLLIN & KATHY SPRAU (4/29),
FRANK & CAROLYN NAGODE (4/30) &
LEN & IRENE VINYARD (4/30)



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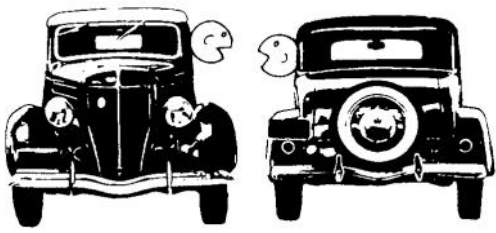
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