



September 2016

Spoken Wheels

THE NEXT MEETING

General meeting

Friday, September 30 - 7:30 PM

Arcadia Red Cross., 376 Huntington Dr. Arcadia

Program: This months program will feature Bob Moore who will make a presentation on the Model A Touring Club's tour last year to the many parks in Utah in which a number of our club members participated.



Steve Concidine and his mentor were on hand at the August meeting to present a Seminar on "Hubley Cars"

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE - JOHN MCDANNEL

Tea Anyone?

The 1920's was an era of profound change in America. This decade was often referred to as the "Roaring Twenties". WWI ended in 1918 and our countrymen were desiring to return to a more peaceful world.

In the early part of this decade, the "Teapot Dome Scandal", was the talk of the day. Tea Pot Dome was the US Navy's strategic oil reserve located in Wyoming. Under President Warren G. Harding's administration, a secret leasing agreement of federal oil reserves from the Navy was granted to a few influential oil barons. Cronyism was beginning to creep into the picture. So what else is new?

One of this periods oil barons, Edward L. Doheny, was granted slant drilling rights at federal lands at Elk Hills and Buena Vista, CA. The Secretary of Interior was Albert Bacon Fall who received a \$100,000 personal loan from Mr. Doheny. In today's dollars this would equal about ten million dollars. Well after the story broke, Albert's Bacon was fried and he eventually took the Fall. Ha, ha.

Following the trial, Doheny continued to build his oil wealth by drilling in California and Mexico. Some suspicious things happened along the way. His son was shot in the back at the Greystone Mansion in Beverly Hills. The police investigation ruled that it was a murder/suicide. Very suspicious! Needless to say, Mr. Doheny was permanently scarred by the death of his son.

History tells us that Richard Nixon was once quoted as saying, "When I grow up, I want to be an honest lawyer so things like the Teapot Dome Scandal won't happen again". So tricky Dick got caught in another famous scandal - Watergate. Watergate was like a college prank gone wrong. Oh well, that's politics.

So what does this all have to do with the President's column? I will explain. Our thanks are extended to Jim Kroeger for arranging a tour at the Doheny mansion next to USC. The mansion is located near Adams Blvd and Figueroa. It was once a 20 acre parcel which was purchased by Doheny. The structure is beautiful with marbled floors and columns. The tour guide was most informative and brought back memories of one of my early history lessons about the Teapot Dome Scandal.

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Red Cross announces change in facility rental policy. Santa Anita A's soon to be homeless.

We have received a notice from the Red Cross that effective January, 2017 they will no longer commit to a year long agreement for our use of their facilities for meetings. We will be required to submit a request every month subject to their approval or disapproval. The new Red Cross policy will make it impossible to know more than one month in advance if we will have a place to meet the following month.

The board has been concerned for some time that we may have outgrown the Red Cross facility and that an alternate meeting place should be identified. We are now faced with a deadline to do so.

At their September 14 meeting the board decided that an aggressive effort must be made to find a new meeting place. A "Search Group" has been created to identify potential new facilities for our use. We request that any member that has a suggestion contact any board member.

This is serious problem - We need your help.

As I understand it, this tour is only done six times a year. It was pretty special that we had a chance to visit this piece of California history. This is one of those hidden gems in Los Angeles. We had a wonderful tour and lunch that followed.

When I was a freshman, I signed up for ROTC at USC in 1960. While attending classes, I had no knowledge that this house was so near the campus. When I was attending graduate school at USC, as a 2nd Lt., Mary and I lived one block from the mansion and still knew nothing about the buildings. This is what I call tunnel vision. And, two of our daughters attended USC and they were also unaware of the mansion.

On another front, I have to say that Steve Concidine did a bang up job on his Hubley car presentation; I was impressed. I thought he was able to keep us entertained with something most of us knew nothing about. Having such programs really enhances the club meetings. Steve was such a good sport about allowing me to dress up in a look-alike costume. I hope all of you enjoyed the good humor.

Cheers.
John Mc Dannel

Think About it - Important things you may not know

There is one major holiday in September - Labor Day which is observed on the first Monday in September. It pays tribute to the contributions and achievements of American workers. It was created by the labor movement in the late 19th century and became a federal holiday in 1894. It also provides a "time off" day between Independence Day (July 4) and Thanksgiving (Some Thursday in November). It typically involves beer and BBQ.

Although not an official holiday, September 11 has been identified as "Patriot Day" (911) in recognition of the attack on the twin towers in New York on this day in 2001.

There are 14 other days recognized as "special" in September including these standouts:

- Sept. 5 - Be Late for Something Day,
- Sep. 15 - Felt Hat Day
- Sep. 22 - Elephant Appreciation Day.

Spoken Wheels is the monthly publication of the Santa Anita A's based in Arcadia, California. The organization is dedicated to the restoration, preservation and enjoyment of the Model A Ford. It is a chapter of the national organization, MAFCA (Model A Ford Club of America). Meetings are held on the last Friday of most months at the Arcadia Red Cross facility, 376 Huntington Drive, Arcadia California. Mailing address PO Box 660904, Arcadia. Web Site www.santaanitaas.org

November Elections

At our September Board meeting five club members were nominated to serve on a nominating committee. Elaine Perry will serve as the Chairperson assisted by Carol Emanuelli, Sheri Johnson, AC Byrd and Bob Moore. They will prepare a slate of candidates for each of the four Officers and five Board member positions. The candidates' names will be announced at the October meeting and voted on at the November meeting and formally installed at the January meeting.

Be aware that the November meeting has been changed from the last Friday of the month to the third Friday, November 18th. Mark your calendars now!

Halloween Meeting

Although Halloween will officially be celebrated on Monday October 31, we will celebrate it at our October 28th General meeting. As in the past years we invite members to participate by "dressing- up". Again this year there will be a pumpkin carving contest so bring your favorite pumpkin for display.



LOW END BOYS

BY MICKEY FRUCHTER

This month the group was busy with a number of cars. We repaired Larry Butkus' engine noise and fixed his head light problem. We helped Jerry Lampassi get his car started. A complete check of his points, plugs and timing and cleared the jets on his carburetor. Got the car started. (Be sure to add Sta-bil to your gas tank when you don't plan to drive your car often). Marlin Perry needed help to remove his engine to replace a bad clutch.

Again, if you want to help with working on Model A Fords and you don't mind getting your hands dirty, email me (Mickey Fruchter) mcfu@aol.com and I'll put you on my "Low End Boys" mailing list.

Model A Ford Club of America

Santa Anita A's is a chartered member of the Model A Ford Club of America (MAFCA). It is a California not-for-profit corporation and a national historical society dedicated to the restoration and preservation of Model A Ford vehicles as manufactured from 1928 through 1931.



We encourage our SAA members to also participate in the MAFCA organization. Check out their web site. It contains a wide variety of information about the organization, activities, technical references and instructions on how to join the organization. (www.mafca.com)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September

- 25 - Speedy Tour, Silent movie at San Gabriel Mission Playhouse
- 30 - General Meeting

October

- 2 - Ticket to the 20's-Homestead Museum tour, See Page 5
- 10 - Ladies' Brunch, Annia's Restaurant, El Monte Airport, 11:00 AM
- 12 - Board Meeting - Temple City, City Hall, 7:00 PM
- 15 - Temple City Car Show, See Page 5
- 20 - Men's Breakfast, Annia's Restaurant, El Monte Airport, 9:00 AM
- 20-24 - Tour to Fallbrook, See Page 5
- 28 - General Meeting, Halloween Celebration, See Page 2

November

- 6 - Tour to Rubel's Castle in Glendora, Details TBA
- 9 - Board Meeting - Temple City, City Hall, 7:00 PM
- 18 - General meeting- Elections. **Note the change of date**

December

- 7 - Board Meeting, Note: changed from the 2nd Wednesday.
- 10 - Christmas Party
- 14 - Christmas Lights Tour

January

- 27 - General Meeting, Installation of New Officers

February

- 24 - General Meeting, Annual Club Auction

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BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

October Birthdays

- 1 - Tony Catroppa
- 2 - Kathy Catroppa
- 2 - Toshiko Favela
- 7 - Larry Butkus
- 7 - Ruth Ann LeVay
- 8 - John Chandler
- 12 - Alan Bennett
- 16 - Mary Ann Sepulveda
- 17 - Charles Davies
- 17 - Ann Peterson Pam
- 21 - Vicky Bartlett
- 22 - Trang Weber
- 25 - Sue Chandler
- 25 - Joyce McCullah
- 26 - Cameron Mac Donnell
- 27 - Gary Weber
- 28 - Lisa Henzel
- 30 - Jim Frick

October Anniversaries

- 4 - Gary & Trang Weber
- 4 - Pete & Gloria Henderson
- 19 - Gordon & Helen Johnson
- 20 - Eric & Jennifer Sandberg
- 22 - Charles & Myriam Davies

SUNSHINE LADY -

JUDI MOORE

"Get Well Cards" were sent to Paulette Bruns & Mary McDannel.

A "Thinking of You Card" was sent to Betty Mallory

COOKIE BRINGERS ALERT - DIANA KINCART

Cookie Bringers for September are: Carolyn McBride, Vicky Bartlett, Bea Fruchter and Elsie Johnson

PHOTO DONORS

Sheri Johnson, Joe Wilson, Carolyn McBride, John McDannel, Bea Fruchter and who knows who else.

NEW MEMBERS

Here are the new members who joined in the last six months. Welcome them into our club.

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Joined June 2016 1930 Town Sedan

NEW MEMBER SPOTLIGHT BY BOB HARBICHT

Bill & Nancy Stoner

I interviewed Bill for this article as he was slowly making his way through traffic to get to work. No, he wasn't driving his Model A, but a modern car equipped with Bluetooth.



He is an attorney, primarily representing small businesses and doing some personal injury work. He grew up in Rockford, Illinois, met Nancy in college and received his law degree from Duke Law School.

When he was in high school Bill saved up some money to buy a car, but his parents wouldn't let him have a modern car. He finally convinced them to let him buy an old Model A to fix up. And that's the Model A he has today, a '30 Town Sedan!

He got the car fixed so it was drivable, but not reliable. In 1981 Bill & Nancy moved to California, but left the Model A in his mother's garage in Illinois. There it sat for 15 years. Nancy had the car brought to California as a surprise for Bill's 40th Birthday. Bill suspects that Mom may have played a role because she wanted the car out of her garage.

The car is now completely restored and has been for about 15 years.

Bill & Nancy have four children: three boys (including a set of twins) and a girl. The boys have all finished college and are out on their own and their daughter is a junior in high school.

Nancy worked in banking until she took on a more important job, raising their children. Now that there is only one child at home she works again, as an assistant in a real estate office. Her hobbies are raising children, spoiling their two grandsons, Girl Scout Leader, and doing Pilates.

Bill has enjoyed coaching baseball and softball, golf, and his Model A.

Welcome to the Santa Anita A's Bill & Nancy.

Gourd Lady Wins Again

Olive Moore wins first place in the DIY Design Studio exhibit at the LA County Fair. Olive specializes in decorating gourds at her home studio in Upland.



COMING EVENTS

Ticket to the 20's - Homestead Museum

Sunday, October 2

by Jim Kroeger

The Roaring 20's gave us Babe Ruth, the Charleston and our beloved Model A's. Please join us as we celebrate this iconic decade by traveling to the Homestead Museum for "Ticket to the Twenties".

This free event will take place on Sunday, October 2nd from 3-7 PM. Our Model A's will be a centerpiece of the festival and organizers are encouraging us to bring as many cars as possible. This is also a perfect opportunity to wear your vintage clothing. Our resident fashion expert, Susan Homet, has volunteered to help those looking for costume suggestions. She can be reached at 626-798-4964. Prizes will be awarded for best dressed.

We will meet at 1:45 PM at the Perry home located at 5528 N. Lenore Ave. in Arcadia. It is a short twenty-five minute drive to the museum. The main music attraction on Sunday is Janet Klein and her Parlor Boys. Our own Jim Constantian will be spinning his vintage records. Food trucks, silent movies, dancing, fashion shows, arts and crafts and home tours will also be part of the day. Don't forget to bring your lawn chair!

If interested, please sign up at the next general meeting or call Jim Kroeger at 626-710-6592. For those who are driving directly to the event, the address to the Homestead Museum is 15415 East Don Julian Road, City of Industry 91745. Hope to see you at the festival.

Temple City Car Show

Saturday, October 15th

by Elaine Perry

The Santa Anita A's will again assist the City of Temple City with their annual car show. Members are requested to help Marlin with set-up, car check in, and teardown. If you are available to help, please call Marlin at 626 443-0638. You may also sign up at the September meeting to help. If you did not get a registration form mailed to you, Marlin has some extra forms. This is our way of thanking Temple City for the use of their facilities for our board meetings.

There is a registration fee for entering your car, however this fee will be waived for Santa Anita A's club members registering their cars. Check in for cars begins at 9:30 AM.

Summer to Fall Tour to Fallbrook, California

Oct. 20-24

by Bob Travis

This tour is scheduled for October 20-24 so as to avoid conflict with the Temple City Car Show.

On day 1 (Oct 20) we will travel to Fallbrook via freeways 210/57/91/15. On Day 2 (Friday) we will visit the magnificent

gardens at Grand Tradition Estates to include a prepared picnic lunch. On day 3 (Saturday) we will spend most of the day at the Vista Tractor and Steam show. On day 4 (Sunday) we will have a buffet lunch at the Matinee show at the Lawrence Welk Resort. Day 5 - We return home.

Please sign up for this tour at the September meeting. Questions or more information call tour leader Bob Travis.

PAST EVENTS

Doheny Mansion Tour

August 27

By Jim Kroeger

It is truly a sight to behold when sixteen Model A's head out on tour. We did just that and traveled to the Doheny Mansion on the campus of Mount Saint Mary's University.



Leaving Pasadena on a beautiful Saturday morning, thirty-four members drove across the Colorado Street Bridge and through the historic Broadway district on our way to 8 Chester Place. This was one of the first gated communities in Los Angeles.

Edward Doheny was an oil tycoon who struck it rich at thirty-six when he discovered oil on the Los Angeles City Oil Field near what is now the La Brea Tar Pits.



In 1900 he was making ten million dollars per year. Originally, a hunting lodge had been built on the property where the Doheny Mansion now stands. In 1901 Edward and his wife Estelle bought it for \$120,000.

PAST EVENTS -MORE

Doheny Mansion Tour Continued



Immediately the Doheny's began renovations that lasted for the fifty-eight years the family lived there. It's eclectic Romantic Revival exterior unites elements of Gothic, Chateausque, Moorish and Mission styles. The home encompasses 24,000 square feet and has forty-eight rooms, twelve bedrooms and sixteen bathrooms. The showpiece of the mansion, the Pompaiian Room, has a large dome made of 2,800 individual pieces of Tiffany glass. It was also the first home in Los Angeles to have an elevator.



Edward Doheny passed on in 1935 while Estelle lived in the mansion until her passing in 1958. She left Chester Place to the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles which transferred the land to Mount Saint Mary's University in 1962.

One thing our club loves to do is eat and this tour did not disappoint. We walked directly across the street to the campus commons for good food and fellowship. It was the culmination of a wonderful tour.



International Model A Day

September 9

By Elaine Perry

On Friday, September 9th the Santa Anita A's, San Gabriel Valley MARC and Diamond Tread clubs celebrated International Model A Day. The event was hosted by the San Gabriel Valley MARC Club and held at the home of Marlin and Elaine Perry.



Lunch was served by Los Compas Taco truck and included chicken, beef and pork tacos and fixing's, beans, three different types of taco sauce and horchata drink.

The MARC club provided Spanish rice, coleslaw, water, chips and salsa and Klondike Ice Cream Bars. After lunch and welcome remarks from San Gabriel MARC President Bob Moore we held a 50/25/25 raffle.



The event was attended by 11 Diamond Tread members, 18 San Gabriel MARC members and 38 Santa Anita A's members. The members from the SAA's are as follows: Sally & Tom Baquet, Tracy Butkus, AC & Josie Byrd, Chuck Davies, Richard Favela, Mel & Maria Foye, Joe Farino, Jim Frick, Pete & Gloria Henderson, Elsie Johnson, Tom & Sheri Johnson, David & Patty Lutz, Terry Mills, Bob & Judi Moore, Don McBride, Marlin & Elaine Perry, Rick & Carolyn Phillips, Nancy Stancil, John Spielmann, Bob Travis and son-in-law David, Pat & Martha Utter, Michael Valentine, Ronald & Janet Valentine, Chris Wickersham, and Chuck & Nancy Sharpe.



Everyone had a very nice day visiting with friends, enjoying good food and celebrating our Model A cars. I want to thank my daughter Tracy for putting me in touch with Los Compas Taco's and Party Rentals.



Santa Anita A's Veteran



Tom Johnson US Army 1964-1966

I was born in Glendale, CA and grew up in Altadena. A few months after graduating from John Muir High School in Pasadena in 1959 I began working at Cal-Tech as a machinist. I was required to register for the draft at age 18. I had a good job and had my life in order; I was beginning to think I had escaped the draft. However, in February 1964, at age 23 I was drafted. Since I am color blind I thought I would be rejected, but that was not the case.

Basic training was at Fort Ord, followed by advanced infantry training (AIT) at Fort Lewis, Washington. My specialty was ground surveillance radar. After I graduated from AIT, I was a Spec 4 and got an increase in rank and a pay raise. I also drove a truck. Twice during my stay at Ft. Lewis we were sent to Yakima, WA for 5-6 weeks at a time. The Yakima Training Center was used for maneuver training, land warrior system testing, and live-fire training.

On July 31, 1965 I was transferred to Ft. Riley, Kansas. Ft. Riley is home to the 1st Infantry "The Big Red One, Blue Spaders." By this time, we knew we were going overseas but didn't know where. At one time, we were told that we were going to Korea. We dyed our clothing, got our shots, etc. but still were not sure of our destination.

On October 6, 1965 I boarded the USNS Blatchford headed for Vietnam, with a stop-over in Okinawa. Twenty-two days from sailing we landed in Vung Tau, South Vietnam. I was stationed about 35 miles Northeast of Saigon, near Phuoc Vinh. Since we were one of the first divisions to arrive in the area, we had to build the fort, which later became known as Camp Weber.

As a truck driver in Vietnam, towing a water trailer, I had to leave camp and drive down the highway through the rubber plantations to get water. Many times I was shot at. I would just duck down, and step on the gas to get out of the way of the bullets whizzing past my head. I used my radar expertise to protect Camp Weber by audibly listening for movement at night. Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Eve 1965 was spent in Vietnam. Camp Weber was decorated for Christmas. Organizations from all over the U.S. expressed their support for the troops. I personally received a card from an elementary school girl thanking me for serving. It touched me. I really appreciated letters and gifts from home. I was counting the days until I could return to the U.S.

In February 1966 my 2 years were complete. I boarded a commercial jet and flew to Oakland where I was discharged from active duty. However, a few weeks later I received a letter telling me to report to the National Guard unit in Pasadena. The National Guard wondered why I was there. I told them that I had orders to report. They asked me "do you want to still be in the army?" I told them "No." They sent me home. A month or two later, I received another letter telling me to report to Camp Shelby, MS. When I arrived I found that the only men at Camp Shelby were Tennessee National Guard. They knew I was from California, so they nick-named me "California". My duties were to deliver ice in the morning to the units in the field. I did this for two weeks, and then I was sent home.

Shortly afterward, I was officially discharged from active duty. Upon discharge, I went back to work at Cal-Tech. From February 1966 to January 1970 I was in the inactive reserves, but was never called.



Tom Johnson 1964



Tom & Sheri Johnson

The following article was "borrowed" from the August 2016 issue of the "Rumble Seat Review" club newsletter

A Matter of Safety

There has long been some misunderstanding of the purpose of the filler screen in the neck of the Model A gas tank. Many people, including this writer at one time, have left this screen out to make it much easier to gas up.

Apparently it was also misunderstood when the Model A was new and therefore Ford issued a service bulletin in January of 29 that reads as follows: "From letters received it is evident that some owners believe that the screen in the gasoline tank is intended as a strainer. As a matter of fact the screen is placed in the tank solely as a fire preventative." It has also been referred to as a flame arrestor. So, if you don't have one in your Model A we would highly recommend that you get one.

The problem is that two different styles were used. When the car was introduced in 28 it had a filler screen that was threaded around the neck and was therefore screwed in. Then at some unknown time they changed to a screen that had tabs and mated with slots in the neck of the tank. Then sometime in 31 they changed back to the threaded type. Either type can be installed with a couple of screwdrivers and a little run of the mill profanity.

If you're a tool freak that needs a tool for every purpose you can buy an insertion tool, about \$4, that is driven with a 3/8" socket handle.

If you need a screen for your car you should first identify the type that you need by looking in the neck of your tank. It is our understanding that the only replacement being offered from Model A parts suppliers is a universal, press in type, that will work in either type at a cost of about \$12. Or maybe you could find a used one at a swap meet or from a friend. Some suppliers also have used parts from time to time.

If you choose the new universal type, you probably won't want to invest in the insertion tool.



For Sale 1931 Victoria Steelback

Tom Endy asked that I place this ad for a member of the Victoria Club. Do not contact Tom for info.

This car has a Chevrolet Iron Duke engine, power glide transmission and juice brakes. It needs the upper wood and the header above the windshield replaced. The sheet metal is cracked and the front fenders are fiberglass. Everything else is steel. Buzz Harris, phone 360-520-5472 feel free to call or text. Asking \$10,000 cash or trade for a nice stock 31 coupe. Located near Olympia, WA.



1929 Fashions

The new year of 1929 dawned brightly and brought forth new models both in "cars and couture". The year promised plenty, and reflected this attitude in vibrant and expansive fashions. Brightly hued prints on dark backgrounds were used for afternoon frocks. There were coin dots as large as the opening of a teacup, cherries as large as that, and lots of apples, fruit and leaf motifs.

More conservative and smaller figured prints, equally as colorful, and plaids mixed and mingled with small flowers or small geometric prints were popular. Colors favored for fabric backgrounds were beige, black, champagne, tan and gray, all neutral tones. Motifs were in green, rose, blue, magenta, yellow, orange and red and had accents in black. Fabrics were mousseline de soie, a type of silk, flat crepe and chiffon. Metallic mousseline, moire, and metallic brocades, which were always exquisite when made up and were popular. Woolens constructed with very porous weaves in softly blended colors wore-which were favored for ensemble coats. The ensemble was big news and frocks and jackets appeared together worn as an outfit. Everything needed to "go together", and needed to match in the new ensemble style!

The silhouette for the year was a slim line both in frock and coat. The hips and waistline were snug and body molding. Skirt lengths came down to three new lengths, mid-calf for the morning, ankle-bone for afternoon, and long, just barely to the floor for evening wear. Skirts flared, and had circular godets, floating panels, peplum and tiered effects. Bows and circular ruffles showed fullness in dress backs. These achieved the backward dipping hemline, or uneven hemline. The dress fronts in these types of styles showed hemlines short in the front. Interesting to note, I saw this style in the most recent issue of Harper's Bazaar!

Silver fox furs, ermine tails, and ostrich feathers, along with crystal or silk embroidery, were all the rage. Hats in felts needed to have a face-framing brim.

Waistlines were on the rise, and sleeves were either long or not at all. The long length of pearls and beads was still in, and could be tied, or worn as choker length along with the rest of it long. Purses were envelope shapes sporting modernistic clasps. Pull on suede gloves were popular, and longer, sometimes with eight or more buttons.

Gentlemen's jackets sported a newly shaped waistline, along with the "lifted" sleeve, with notched lapels. These details helped to create an athletic squared shoulder appearance. "V" neck sweaters in wool worsted in either pull-on or button down the front style were popular for men, and were in either plain, or geometric design patterns. A nice new sweater like these would have put a gentleman back from between two to four dollars. Caps usually were shown for wearing with sweaters, and hats accompanied a jacket.



SAA General Meeting Minutes August 26, 2016

- The meeting was called to order by Ken Mallory at 7:39 p.m. in the absence of John McDannel.
- The flag salute was led by Steve Concidine
- Program: Ken Mallory introduced the guest speaker, Steve Concidine, who presented a very interesting and informative talk about the Hubley Derby cars. Before the program Steve introduced his mentor, a spitting image of himself, who turned out to be our President John McDannel. Steve presented a Power Point program and also had several different Hubley Cars on display. Everyone was given a raffle ticket as they entered the room and after the program he raffled off two Hubley cars that were won by Elaine Perry and Josie Byrd. John McDannel thanked Steve and Kathy Concidine for the great program. The September program will be presented by Bob Moore on the Utah Circle Tour.
- Membership: Randy Harper had no report.
- Tours: Jim Kroeger told about the following tours:
 - Aug. 27th Doheny Mansion Tour - meet at Jim's house at 8:15 AM
 - Sept. 9th International Model A Day - Sign up and pay tonight \$10.00 per person
 - Sept, 25th Silent Movie "Speedy" Sign up tonight driver free, passenger \$8.50.
 - Oct 2nd Ticket to the Twenties
 - Oct 15-20 Fallbrook tour (now changed to October 20-24)
 - Oct. 15th Temple City Car show -SAA members no car registration fee. Need workers.
- Sunshine: Judi Moore sent Thinking of you card to Mary McDannel
- Low End Boys: Mickey reported the Low end Boys had replaced a fan on Nancy Stancil's car and pulled the engine out of Ronald Valentine's car. Future projects include work on Larry and Tracy Butkus' car. Also had a carburetor seminar on Bob Harbicht's car after men's breakfast.
- Break
- Recall to order
- Minutes: The minutes were approved as printed.
- Treasurer's Report: The Treasurer's report was approved as read.
- Spoken Wheels: Joe Wilson asked members who are Veterans to please respond to Tom Endy's request for articles about your service in the military.
- Thank you to cookie bringers Nancy Sharpe, Patty Lutz and Diana Kincart
- Raffle: 50/25/25 - Olive Moore and Nancy Sharpe \$26.00 each. Drive a Model A - Randy Harper. Model A Badge - Art and Olive Moore. Men's and Ladies' Raffle
- Meeting adjourned at 9:20 PM.

Respectfully submitted, Elaine Perry, Secretary

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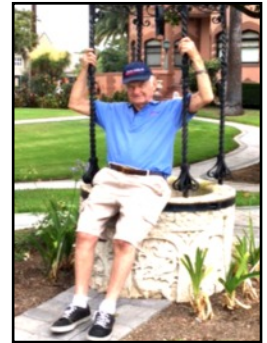


THINGS TO DO AND REMEMBER THIS MONTH

Just do something - even if it's wrong!



Participants in the Model A Touring Club "Lost Coast Tour" doing "road maintenance". Santa Anita A's Members participating were: Bob & Judi Moore, Art & Olive Moore, Bob & Joyce Travis, Don & Carolyn McBride, Alan & Susan Bennett and Chris Wickersham.



Sit or Get off the Pot

John McDannel took this photo & insisted that I post it.



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