



May 2018

Spoken Wheels

THE NEXT MEETING

General Meeting - 7:00 PM, May 25 - Live Oak Community Center, 10144 Bogue St., Temple City.

Program: The program this month will be on Gourd Art and will be presented by our very own SAA'S member Olive Moore. Olive has been creating gourd art for more than 10 years. She enjoys carving thick gourds to create a 3-D effect as well as creating gourd sculptures by piecing gourds together. She has won first place awards in various competitions including the California state fair. Olive is currently the president of the California Gourd Society which is a state chapter of the American Gourd Society. Olive will have many of her gourds on display as well, so make sure not to miss this one!

NEWS BITS

The Winners

Art and Olive Moore have the winning raffle ticket for the 1928 Model A Phaeton. See story on page 6

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE -

BOB TRAVIS

The Month of May represents one of the most important holidays, that is Memorial Day. On this day we honor those who have given their lives in the service to our great nation. For me it has been a special place in my heart as a retired soldier and the fact that Waterloo, New York is considered the birth place of the observance. I was born and raised just 5 miles south of Waterloo in the small hamlet of MacDougall. My father, a veteran of WWI, was a lifetime member of the Waterloo American Legion Post and served as the Master of Arms. Waterloo has celebrated Memorial Day since 1866.

A brief history of Memorial Day, appears on page 7 with thanks to the Web Site cited.

Remember - Drive a Model A everyday.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS & TOURS

May

20 - Quakes Baseball Game

June

10 - Henry Ford Picnic, Heritage Park, Santa Fe Springs, See page 3
 11 - Ladies' Brunch, Annia's, San Gabriel Valley Airport, 11:00 AM
 13 - Board meeting, 7:00 PM, Live Oak Community Center, Temple City
 21 - Men's Breakfast, Annia's, San Gabriel Valley Airport, 9:00 AM
 24 to 30 - MAFCA National Convention in Reno
 29 - General Meeting, 7:00 PM, Live Oak Community Center, Temple City

July

4 - South Pasadena Parade, see page 3
 21 - Chuck Davies Sound and Light Facility Tour, Details TBA

August

24 - Wrightwood Tour, Details TBA

BIRTHDAYS & ANIVERSARIES

June Birthdays

2 - Dave Galassi
 4 - Bob Harbicht
 9 - Cliff Mount
 12 - Joe Guarrera
 12 - Bea Fruchter
 13 - Dan Boardman
 13 - Larry McKinney
 13 - Corky Gray
 15 - Sharon Gray
 20 - Patsy Harbicht
 21 - Barbara Voors

June Anniversaries

4 - Kurtz, Steven & Sondra
 9 - Wilson, Joe & Joy
 9 - Reinhardt, Gene & Julie
 16 - Falabrino, Dino & Gina
 17 - Travis, Bob & Joyce
 17 - Canzoneri, Dick & Norma
 18 - Kincart, Robert & Diana
 24 - McBride, Don & Carolyn
 28 - Callahan, E.J. & Barb Vomela

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Sunshine Lady - Diana Kincart - Mrs. Sunbeam

Get Well cards were sent to:

Jack Dawson, Chuck Davies

Mary McDannel - keeping in touch as you recover

Cookie Bringers - Vicky Bartlett - Head Cookie

Carolyn Phillips, Joy Wilson, Chuck Davies, Wilbert Smith (sugar free)

Photo Donors -

Bob Moore, Wilbert Smith, Joe Wilson and who knows

NEW MEMBERS

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



Rob & Marianne Barrosa
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 Joined Feb. 2018 1931 Dlx Roadster

NEWS BITS - MORE

Roster Corrections and Changes

Sue Chanders email correction last month was incorrect. No more re-corrections of errors made by the editor will be permitted. This is correct: suzannechndlr@yahoo.com

Bob Travis's email address is: travisinarc@gmail.com

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)

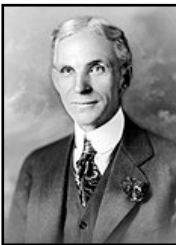
COMING TOURS & EVENTS

Henry Ford Picnic

Sunday June 10

Vicky Bartlett

A popular event enjoyed by many members of local Model A chapters and Model A enthusiasts, the Henry Ford Picnic is held annually by the Diamond Tread MAFCA Chapter. The event is held on Sunday, June 10th, at Heritage Park in Santa Fe Springs. Prepaid reservations are due by Friday, June 1st. SAA member Vicky Bartlett says you can save postage and hand in your payment and reservation form to her at our May 25th SAA meeting. Contact her if you need additional information.



Sheri and Tom Johnson will be leading a caravan to the event on surface streets. Meet at the Citibank parking lot at 100 S. First Ave. in Arcadia at 8:30 AM for an 8:45 AM departure. She will have a signup sheet at the May meeting for those interested in joining the caravan.

South Pasadena 4th of July Parade

Wednesday, July 4

by Tracy Butkus

For many years the SAA's have participated in the South Pasadena 4th of July parade as we will again this year. And, as usual the parade is preceded and concluded with food offerings. Below are the details about how, when and where.



Start Time: 8:30 AM for coffee and donuts at Vicky Bartlett's, 1625 Fletcher, South Pasadena. Please bring a short write-up about your car for parade announcer.

Departing for parade: 9:45 AM sharp. We will proceed to the parade staging area where we will have time to decorate our cars. Parade starts at 11:00 AM.

Lunch: Meet after parade at Marlin & Elaine Perry's 5528 Lenore Ave. Arcadia. The club will provide hot dogs, fixing's drinks and dessert.

RSVP: Sign Up at the May Meeting or call Tracy. Parade participants must be pre-registered. Deadline for parade is June 11th. We also need a head count for lunch by June 25th.

For info: Call Tracy Butkus (323) 646-7153

We need cars to carry dignitaries in the parade, please consider this and volunteer. This year we have also invited San Gabriel MARC to attend parade and lunch.

PAST TOURS & EVENTS

Orange County Pancake Breakfast

April 22

by Joe Wilson

Too many cars to count. All styles of bodies, mostly in well restored condition were on display. A few were for sale. This is the place to go to see Model A Fords. Yes, there were pancakes and raffle prizes but the cars on display were the reason everyone was there. This was the 57th anniversary of the pancake breakfast organized by the Orange County Model A club. Clubs from as far away as Bakersfield and San Diego were among the 1200 people who attended the event based on pancake tickets sold. Put it on your calendar for next year



Just about every model and year of manufacture of the Model A Ford was on display.



Wilbert Smith was there promoting the Pasadena High School Model A program



MAFCA Board member Jay McCord was there promoting the national organization.



Our club was well represented at the event but none were big raffle winners.

Mt. Baldy Tour

May 3

by Bob Moore

Wow, what a perfect day to drive to the mountains. Our hosts at the starting point, the Royal Oak Retirement Community welcomed us as usual with donuts, coffee and cold drinks. After the blessing of the cars and the club members, eighteen Model A's departed for Mt. Baldy. Two more A's joined us at the Mt. Baldy Lodge. The 16-mile drive was uneventful except that Ken Mallory's car would not go the last half mile. The problem was quickly diagnosed after brunch, closed points.



The weather at Mt. Baldy had changed to spectacular just prior to our arrival and all 53 of us were able to sit outside on the patio in the shade of the umbrellas. Once again, the brunch was excellent - and those cinnamon sticky buns!



The group then descended on Art and Olive Moore's home where they hosted us to ice cream sundaes. Art explained all the projects in the garage to the men. The visit to the Moore's home and the sundaes were the topping of a grand Model A tour.



Pasadena High School Musical Concert

May 5

by Joe Wilson

A Las Vegas style professional stage show was the build-up to the drawing of the winning raffle ticket for the 1928 Model A Phaeton restored by the Pasadena High School Model A Club.

And what a show it was. Following the high school choir and jazz band were the "Motown Legends", hosted by Reverend Monty B. Sharpton. They performed the music of the High Tones, The Temptations, The Delphonics, Michael Jackson, Whitney Houston, and Tina Turner.



Following the show, SAA's club member and organizer of the event, Wilbert Smith, introduced the Pasadena High School Model A club members in attendance and their school counselors. Wilbert then invited 100 year old SAA's club member, Joe Giocomarra to draw the winning raffle ticket. The Raffle tickets had been purchased by people living in many U.S. states and other countries. But the winning ticket had been purchased the night of the show by Art and Olive Moore, SAA's members.

It was a great evening, concluding the efforts to complete the restoration and raffling off of the 1928 Model A Phaeton. Congratulations to the Pasadena High School Model A Club members, their counselors and Wilbert Smith, the club's organizer.



Louie Formia Celebration of Life Service

May 12

by Joe Wilson

A celebration of life service was held for Louie Formia at the Chaffey Community Museum of Art in Ontario on May 12. Louie passed away on March 24 at the age of 86.

Bob Travis, Joe Principe, Don McBride, Mickey Fruchter, Chuck Davies and Art Moore drove their Model A's to the service. John Formia, Louie's son drove Louie's car. Thirty Three Santa Anita A's club members attended the service.



JoAnn's water color painting of Louie's car.



Some of Louie's many small people he made in his wood shop were on display.



Four Ever Four Drag Races

May 12

by Olive Moore

The day started out with a light drizzle. Racers had high hopes of it clearing because they were all lined up waiting for the gates to open and kept pouring in (no pun intended) by the dozens. There were a total of 114 racers that passed tech which was less than normal but with the threatening weather wasn't too bad. Not many spectators to begin with. Who wants to sit on wet bleachers with an umbrella and raincoat? But as the morning progressed they started filling up the stands and ended up with over 600 spectators. The clouds remained but they quit leaking so the racing was delayed only an hour or so waiting for the track to dry out.

What an array of vehicles. They ran everything from a little over 8 seconds up to 29 seconds. Some fairly quiet and some you had to put your fingers in your ears and you could feel the ground vibrating. It was fun to watch the ones that were so close - within a couple thousands of a second. The crowds cheered as they crossed the finish line.



There were hot dogs and hamburgers and nachos and of course t-shirts sporting a beautiful Model A coupe. If you weren't there, you missed a really fun day. Mark your calendar for next year. It's always the day before Mother's Day. Bring your Model A and race it. There's a category for flatheads and overheads. If you don't want to take the chance of it breaking down, then bring it to show. There's preferred parking for all show cars.



Model A Phaeton Finds a New Home

By Wilbert Smith

One and a half years have passed since the Pasadena High School Model A Club (PHSMAC) was formed. During this period students were introduced to pliers and screwdrivers; many learning about tools for the first time. Now months later and much more proficient, students use power tools and hydraulic tools in the restoration of our project car.



PHSMAC is now the “darling” of Pasadena Schools, and has been strongly endorsed by the Model A Ford Club of America (MAFCA), as the only Model A Club based upon a high school campus.

The high school club sponsored a Motown Legends Concert, Saturday, May 5th, during which time the below pictured Model A Ford Phaeton found a new home. Five hundred raffle tickets were purchased for a chance to win the newly restored 1928 Model A Phaeton restored on the campus of Pasadena high school.

Below longtime Santa Anita A's club members Art & Olive Moore, grand prize winners, pose with one-hundred-year-old Joe Giacomarra who selected the winning ticket among the five hundred entries.



Below Pasadena High School instructors Todd Dirks and Neil Esser joined club advisors Wilbert Smith Ph.D. and John Emanuelli in congratulating grand prizewinner Art Moore.



PHSMAC appreciates your support and hopes you will support our next restoration project, a 1929 Model A Roadster, due to be completed next year. We, the Pasadena high School Model A Ford Club congratulates the Moore family and hopes for wonderful times ahead in their newly acquired Phaeton.

Pasadena High School Model A Club



Santa Anita A's display their cars at school event



High School club members participate in overhauling the Model A transmission.

Back in May of 1928 women's fashion styles were being shown for the coming summer season in magazines. I happened upon a copy of the National Farm Journal for the month of May 1928. In addition to articles about farming a full page spread article about current fashions was included.

The article was centered around women's fashions. In particular it was previewing the newest upcoming summer styles. It started by emphasizing the "costumes" should be "feminine" in line and feeling. For summer of the year 1928 thin fabrics and soft flowing lines would be seen. It stated that sports outfits would still be popular and would continue to be short, straight and simple.

For the ladies needing to travel, suits were required. The lines in suits were changing from the plain and scant to include pleats and many diagonal lines in trimming.



Hats were reported to be going wider across the brim in order to protect ladies's eyes from the summer sun. It did mention that in Paris, however, the hat styles were still showing the tight fitting toque with little or no brim.

A great deal of attention was being paid to neck finishes. Scarf, collars and lace were very different from the previous year. New neck styles would offer softer more feminine lines, more flattering than the hard straight

neckline of 1927 styles. One end of the new long scarf would be securely fastened to the dress while the other would be left to tie or fall off the shoulder at the back of the dress.

Capes were coming into fashion popularity. Always useful and flattering, the new cape style came right off the shoulders, having a long scarf like tie that secured it in the front. The scarf like treatment of this tie resembled the scarf style of the new dress styles.



So, essentially, the new look in women's styles emphasized a more feminine, flowing profile.

The Memorial Day Story



The story of Memorial Day began in the summer of 1865, when a prominent local druggist, Henry C. Weltes, mentioned to some of his friends at a social gathering that while praising the living veterans of the Civil War, it would be well to remember the patriotic dead by placing flowers on their graves. Nothing resulted from this suggestion until he advanced the idea again the following spring to General John B. Murray. Murray, a civil war hero and intensely patriotic, supported the idea wholeheartedly and marshaled veterans' support. Plans were developed for a more complete celebration by a local citizens' committee headed by Welles and Murray.

On May 5, 1866, the Village was decorated with flags at half mast, draped with evergreens and mourning black. Veterans, civic societies and residents led by General Murray, marched to the strains of martial music to the three village cemeteries. There, impressive ceremonies were held and soldiers' graves decorated. One year later, on May 5, 1867, the ceremonies were repeated. In 1868, Waterloo joined with other communities in holding their observance on May 30th, in accordance with General Logan's orders. It has been held annually ever since.

Waterloo held the first formal village wide annual observance of a day dedicated to honoring the war dead. On March 7, 1966, the State of New York recognized Waterloo by a proclamation signed by Governor Nelson A Rockefeller. This was followed by recognition from Congress of the United States when the House of Representatives and the Senate unanimously passed House Concurrent Resolution 587 on May 17th and May 19th, 1966 respectively. This reads in part as follows: "Resolved that the Congress of the United States, in recognition of the patriotic tradition set in motion one hundred years ago in the Village of Waterloo, NY, does hereby officially recognize Waterloo, New York as the birthplace of Memorial Day..." On May 26, 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson, signed a Presidential Proclamation recognizing Waterloo as the Birthplace of Memorial Day.

Taken From: waterloony.com/memorial-day/history/

Do You Have Seat Belts in Your Model A?

I had a different subject in mind for this month's Spoken Wheels but I changed my mind when I received an email from Brad Richter, secretary of the Model A Touring Club. Brad reported about a Model A that was involved in an accident while participating in a local Club Tour.

The accident happened on Saturday, May 12th. It happened in an instant and the driver of the Model A was not at fault. The driver suffered a broken elbow, broken ribs and a severe laceration to his arm. The passenger was found pinned in below the gas tank and had to be air lifted to a Trauma Center with major injuries. She died the next day. The car WAS NOT equipped with seat belts. Brad included this picture of the Model A involved in the accident.

Our cars are now reaching the age of 80 years and while we are able to upgrade our Model A's with improvements that allow us to comfortably run at speeds where we can drive the freeways and interstate highways when necessary, we need to always keep in mind that the Model A Ford does not have the built-in safety features that modern automobiles do.

Hopefully, we will never experience an accident but if we do, seat belts are the one safety feature that is most often credited with preventing or minimizing injuries to the car's occupants. Seat belts help keep occupants seated and not thrown around in the car, or worse, thrown out of the car.

Tech Tip - Installing Seat Belts

Most Model A parts suppliers offer seat belts at a reasonable price for your Model A Ford, but if the seat belts are not properly installed, they are of little use in the case of an accident when they are most needed.

Properly installed seat belts require strong anchor points that will not fail if an accident should occur. There are good instructions in "Mechanics Handbook", vol. 2, by Les Andrews and also "How To Restore Your Model A", vol. 6.

Installing seat belts in a Model A Ford is not something every owner is qualified to do. So if necessary, seek professional assistance.



MEETING MINUTES

SAA General Meeting Minutes - April 27, 2018

- The meeting was called to order by President Bob Travis at 7:10 PM
- The flag salute was led by Bob Travis.
- Membership: No visitors
- Tours:
 - 5/3 Mt Baldy Brunch \$18.00 per person deadline tonight
 - 5/6 Monrovia Old Homes Tour info in Spoken Wheels
 - 5/12 Antique Nationals Fontana \$20.00 per person
 - 5/20 Quakes Games Meet Walmart in Duarte 10:15am \$26.00 per person
- Spoken Wheels: Joe Wilson said he had no Spoken Wheels report.
- Sunshine: Diana sent cards to Terry Mills and Joyce Travis
- Minutes: Approved as printed
- Treasurer's Report: The Treasurer's report was approved as read.
- General announcements: Reno - Carol asked for a volunteer to take over refreshments when she is gone to MAFCA National Convention. Vickie Bartlett said she would take over the job when Carol is out of town.
- Memorial Service: Bob will organize a tour to Louie Formia's memorial service. JoAnn would like to have Model A's on display.. Meet at the Perry's at 1:45PM. John Emanuelli is going to Antique Nationals and will tour to the service from Fontana.
- PHS: Wilbert has Motown show tickets for May 5th show. He said this will be a great show and he would like some Model A's for display before the show. Cars should be there by 4:30 PM. Joe Wilson said he feels the club members should support this show.
- CCRG: Tom Endy showed the club the rear end parts that failed on Joe Wilson's car on the trip to the CCRG. Tom explained that he needed to replace three parts in the differential.
- Program: Nancy Stancil introduced the speaker, Larry Hartmann.. Larry did a very interesting and informative power point program on his Horse Drive adventure in the Owens Valley.
- Break
- Seminar: Bob reminded members about the Fine Point Car Restoration Seminar tomorrow at Chuck Mauch's house, coffee and donuts at 9:30 AM
- Old Business – None
- New Business - None
- Thank you to cookie bringers: Vickie Bartlett, Nancy Sharpe, Bob & Judi Moore, Chuck & Gail Boekenooen.
- Thank you to Carol Emanuelli for refreshment set-up.
- Thank you to Don McBride, Bea Fruchter and Mickey Fruchter for conducting the raffles.
- Name Badge: Chuck & Nancy Sharpe
- Drive Your Model A: Larry Butkus
- 50/25/25. Pat & Martha Utter and Warren Record. \$25.00 each
- Raffle
- Meeting adjourned at 9:00 PM

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 Live Oak Community Center, 10144 Bogue St., Temple City, California. Mailing address PO Box 660904, Arcadia., CA 91066. Website www.santaanitaas.org

IMPORTANT OTHER STUFF

Do You Remember Gas Ration Stickers?

If you've been in the "old car" hobby for a while, chances are that you've seen gas ration stickers in the right corner of the windshields of classic cars. When World War II broke out, the U.S. Office of Price Administration (OPA) rationed gasoline beginning on May 15, 1942 on the east coast, and nationwide that December to assist in the war effort. This was in reaction to shortages of gasoline, and stickers were introduced to control the amount of gasoline that the public consumed. By law, the stickers had to be affixed to the lower right side of the windshield. Most car hobbyists have seen the "A" gas ration sticker, but there were several more types issued.

The "A" sticker was the most common and was issued to the general public. To get the sticker you had to certify that you needed gasoline and that you owned no more than 5 tires, which were also rationed during the war.

The "B" sticker was issued to business owners. It allowed them to get more fuel for their business vehicles.

The "C" sticker was issued primarily to professional people: physicians, nurses, dentists, ministers, priests, mail delivery, embalmers, farm workers, construction or maintenance workers, soldiers and armed forces going to duty, and several others. The interesting thing about the "C" sticker is that there was a list of 17 different occupations and check boxes at the bottom of the form that the person had to check off to qualify for the sticker. In reality, the "C" sticker was probably the most common during the war, as many people tried to qualify to get more gasoline. However, after the war most "C" sticker users scraped it off their windshield as they didn't want the world to know their profession.

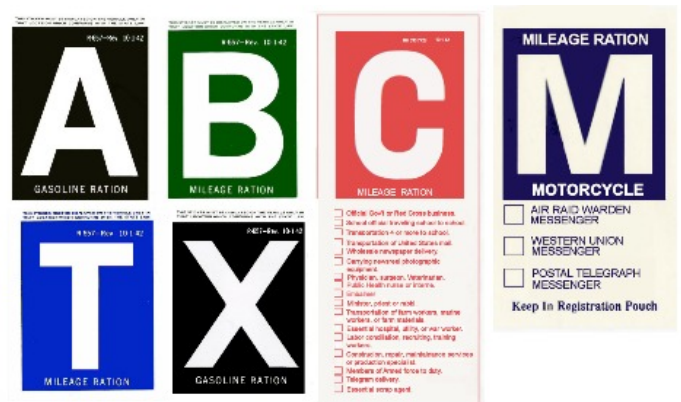
The "M" sticker was issued to motorcycle owners. This included telegraph delivery and other messenger services who used motorcycles for their business.

The "T" sticker was issued to truck drivers.

The "X" sticker was issued in special instances for high mileage type jobs such as traveling salesmen.


Reproductions of many of these stickers are available, and they add to the vehicle's restoration.

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