



March 2020

Spoken Wheels

THE NEXT MEETING

General Meeting

The March Meeting has been canceled due to concerns about the coronavirus.

Program:

No meeting- no program

NEWS BITS

The World Has Been Put on Hold

Those who control our fate have decided to cancel all activities involving people. That category includes most of our club members and affects our planned schedule of activities. Below is the status of our past and future Model A related activities.

Let's hope that we don't have a situation where "The operation was a success but the patient died".

Canceled:

March 14 - St. Patrick's Day Lunch
March 19 - Men's Breakfast
March 27 - Santa Anita A's General Meeting
March 29 - Orange County Pancake Breakfast
April 4 - Boy Scout /PCC Car show
April 9 - Wrightwood Tour
April 13 - Ladies Brunch
April 16 thru 19 - CCRG Jamboree in Bakersfield
June 21 - MAFCA Convention (Rescheduled to 2022)

Under review:

May 7 - Mount Baldy Tour, details TBA

Still scheduled:

May 17 - Ladies Day Lunch and stage show, see page 4
Pasadena Museum Tour, details TBA

Unknown:

Status of future general meetings, men's breakfast and ladies brunch to be determined. You will be advised by email.



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE -

BOB HARBICHT

I had a kind of interesting experience a couple of weeks ago, stemming directly from my position of President of your club. I was drinking my coffee and reading the newspaper when my phone rang. I didn't recognize the number and it turned out to be a woman who had gotten my number from the Internet as President of the Santa Anita A's.



She was the daughter-in-law of a former member of our club. The former member had passed away a dozen years ago with his Model A sitting in his garage. They are now having to sell the house and she reached out to me for help in deciding what to do with the Model A. I told her I would come over and take a look at it and see what advice I could give.

I needed people more knowledgeable than I am for this task, so Mickey Fruchter, Chris Wickersham and I went over the next day to have a look. What we found was a nice '30 coupe with rumble seat. The car had overdrive, an alternator, modern steering, very nice upholstery, and some other nice upgrades.

It also had four flat tires (only on the bottom though), twelve years of dust and accumulated dirt, a tank with 12-year-old gas, and an engine that had not turned over for twelve years. Who knew whether or not the engine was frozen up?

I ended up telling the woman what we thought it was worth as it sat. I also told her that she could have it rehabbed and what it might be worth in that case. I mentioned to her a comment Chris had made about what he would be willing to give for it as it sits, taking the chance that the engine might be frozen up.

The house was 60 or 70 years old. It hadn't been lived in for a while and was in dire need of some TLC. But it was on a beautiful (and valuable) piece of land. I commented to her that she had a very valuable piece of property with an old house and old car in the way. It was clear that, to her, the car was "in the way" and she'd rather not deal with it.

She polled the brothers and sisters and they decided they'd like to have Chris take it as is. So, Chris is now the proud owner of a '30 coupe. He has taken it to his shop, cleaned it up, and gotten it running. Still lots of things to be done (like cleaning the gas tank), but I think he's going to have a nice little car there when he gets done.

While this wasn't technically a "barn find," it's probably about as close as you'll come in the suburbs of Southern California. You never know what you'll find out there, folks.

CALENDAR OF TOURS & EVENTS

March

- 27 - Club Meeting - Canceled
29 - Orange County Pancake Breakfast - Canceled

April

- 8 - Board meeting, 7:00 PM, Church of the Good Shepherd
8 - Wrightwood Tour, canceled
13 - Ladies Brunch, Annia's, canceled
16 thru 19 - CCRG in Bakersfield - Canceled
19 - Men's Breakfast, 9:00 AM Annia's, San Gabriel Valley Airport
Fate to be determined

May

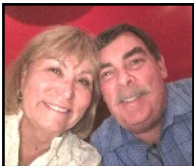
- 17 - Ladies Day Lunch and stage show, see page 4
30 - Tour to the Pasadena Museum of History & the Fenyes Mansion

NEW MEMBERS



Benjamin Stone

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Joined 3/2020 1930 Tudor



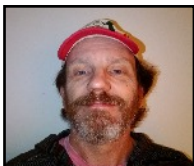
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Joined 3/20 1930 Tudor



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Joined 12/2019



Is your Model A sick? Need help?

Contact the **Low End Boys**
for emotional or perhaps
even some physical help.
Call Mickey Fruchter
626-797-2048

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BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

April Birthdays

- 3 - Karen Gollhardt
- 4 - Susie Lacey
- 6 - Richard Favela
- 6 - Mickey Fruchter
- 6 - Norma Canzoneri
- 6 - Betty Mallory
- 12 - Tom Forbes
- 17 - Jackie Gross
- 17 - Joe Farino
- 17 - Patty Lutz
- 19 - Evalyn Vaughn

April Birthdays Cont.

- 23 - Benjamin Stone
 - 24 - Larry McCullah
 - 25 - Andrea Plessner
 - 27 - Art Moore
 - 28 - Jack Dawson
 - 28 - Sheryl Hunter
 - 29 - Tracy Butkus
- April Anniversaries**
- 9 - Jack & Barbara Dawson
 - 16 - Larry & Gerry McKinney
 - 23 - Frank & Mary Ann Sepulveda

PUBLIC NOTICES

Sunshine Lady -

Get well cards were sent to: **Karen Blaylock** who had knee replacement surgery, **Judi Moore** who had a fall that resulted in a wrist injury. **Joy Wilson** who is still in the hospital recovering from pneumonia.

Cookie Bringers - No Head Cookie

Photo Donors - Jim Kroeger, Joe Wilson

Benjamin Stone

Our newest member is also our youngest member and a third generation member of a Model A Club. Benjamin Stone is 13 and lives in Huntington Beach. He has two younger brothers. He is in the 8th grade at Dwyer Middle School.



Benjamin has been interested in Model A's for as long as he can remember. His earliest memories of the Model A are those driving around in his grandfather's Model A. Benjamin is Tom Endy's grandson. Benjamin recalls attending the Orange County Pancake Breakfast with his grandfather. When he was in the 4th or 5th grade, Tom let Benjamin help him rebuild a Model A transmission. More recently, he helped install a Mitchell overdrive into Larry Butkus' car.

Benjamin said his grandfather wanted him to have a Model A as his first car and his father and mother agreed. Benjamin is excited about the restoration project for he is anxious to work with his grandfather. They began looking at on-line sites for just the right car. They found one in the San Fernando Valley and brought it home a few weeks ago which was early March. The following weekend, they pulled the engine and transmission. The next weekend, they disassembled them. Now that school has been canceled, Benjamin and Tom will be working on the car during the week.

Ginger Stone, Benjamin's mom and Tom's daughter, got into the hobby in her teen years when her father joined the Orange County Model A Club. During the summers while in college, she went on club tours and attended the summer national conventions with her father. She served as Treasurer of the Orange County Model A Club for four years and eight years on the Board of the Model A Ford Youth Scholarship Fund.

Benjamin is active in Boy Scouts. He learned that there is an Automobile Maintenance Merit Badge and hopes that the work on the Model A will qualify him. His is a Star Scout and were it not for the Coronavirus canceling the Court of Honor, he would now be a Life Scout. Benjamin has made application to the Model A Youth Restoration Award so that he can receive financial help in restoring the A.

Board Seeks Solution for Missing Food

Snacks have not been served at recent meetings due to lack of volunteers to serve on the Refreshment Host and Sign-up Committee Chair positions. The board agreed to change the refreshment policy so that food can again be fed to the masses.

Snacks and water will be provided during the break at future meetings. The club will pay for the cost of snacks rather than ask for volunteers to bring snacks. Janet Beggs will provide snacks at the next meeting and will circulate a sign-up sheet for volunteers to purchase (at club's expense) snacks for future meetings. Your participation is encouraged. The snacking members will thank you.

Board Cancels March Meeting

by Bob Travis

It's better to be safe than sorry. When I was growing up as a teenager this was my parents favorite admonition to me when they thought I was heading for trouble. At the last Board meeting I introduced the subject of the latest health concern, the new coronavirus. Our club membership is made up of mostly seniors (sometimes referred to as the elderly) who are considered to be those most susceptible to the disease and tend to meet in fairly large groups. After considerable discussion a motion was made and seconded to cancel the March monthly meeting. The motion carried by majority vote. I urge everyone to learn the protocols required to reduce the chance of infection and to stay informed as public health officials continue to evaluate the level of risk. In closing, I am firmly convinced that the Board took the appropriate action. Hopefully we will be able to resume normal activities soon.

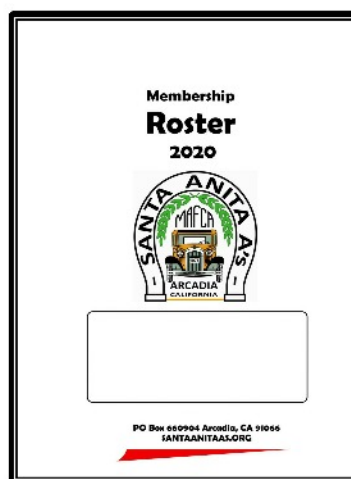
New 2020 Club Rosters Now Available

Change in Roster Distribution Policy

The new 2020 Santa Anita A's club rosters have been printed and were available for pick up at the February 28th meeting. Normally the rosters would be made available for pick again at the March meeting, however, because there will be no March 2020 meeting you can't do that.

So, all rosters that were not picked up and which I still have on hand will be mailed directly to each member.

Additional copies are available for traveling in your "other car" at a cost of \$2.00 each. Or they can be downloaded from the club's web site and printed at home. Simply go to the club's website (santaanitaas.org) and look under "Members Only".



COMING TOURS & EVENTS

Ladies Day Lunch and Stage Show

Sunday, May 17

by Vicky Balmot

Citrus College will be open

The Ladies Day Lunch is still on!

Notice - Deadline Changed to April 15 for Sign-up

**Join us for a Ladies Day filled with
fun, food and lively melodies!**



Meet us at the bus in the parking lot between the Bank of America and the McDonald's located at 143 East Foothill Blvd., Arcadia, Ca. 91006 at **11:00 AM on Sunday, May 17, 2020.**

The bus will take us to the Home Town Buffet located at 1318 N. Azusa Avenue, Covina, Ca 91722. Enjoy an all-you-can-eat lunch buffet from 11:30 AM to 1:00 PM. The bus will then take us to the Haugh Performing Arts Center located at Citrus College in Glendora, for a show from 2:00 PM to 4:30 PM. The show will highlight the Citrus College Singers with a live orchestra performing the most iconic songs of all time. The performance will take you on a musical journey from Pop and Rock legends to Broadway's best show tunes.

The cost of lunch, show and transportation, including all taxes and tips is only \$10/person for Santa Anita A's paid up members. Non-member guests may join the tour at a cost of \$35/ person. **Sorry, but there can be no refunds.** Seating is first come, first served, and is limited to 35 people. Please call Vicky Balmot at 626-695-5483 with any questions or to make reservations.

Please mail your check payable to Santa Anita A's and mail it to Vicky Balmot, 1279 Oakglen Avenue, Arcadia, CA 91006 **no later than Wednesday, April 15, 2020.** Include your name, address and phone number on your check.

Vicky Balmot and Carol Emanuelli

PAST TOURS & EVENTS

SAA's Club Auction

by Joe Wilson

The February General meeting was dedicated to our annual club auction. As usual it was a fun, fast moving event.



Members were eager to bid on items to win the right to take them home to replace those things which they had donated to the auction.

Our resident auctioneer, Bob Travis, was ably assisted by Marlin Perry, Bob Moore and Chris Wickersham.

Receipts from the auction totaled \$ 2,112. That amount included parts donated from the Jon DePew estate and \$368 worth of Jon's Ford V8 parts that Chris Wickersham sold prior to the auction.



PAST TOURS & EVENTS

Relics Tour

March 7

by Jim Kroeger

It's always fun to keep a good thing going so why not tour a museum for the third consecutive month. That's exactly what the Santa Anita A's did as we visited the Valley Relics Museum in Van Nuys.

Located in two large hangars at the Van Nuys Airport, eighteen members and seven Model A's made the twenty mile journey through the Verdugo Hills to see items from a bygone era.



Owner Tommy Gilinas gave us a personal tour of the collection he has acquired. Many famous Hollywood stars and cowboys called the San Fernando Valley home. There were items belonging to actress Barbara Stanwyck on display provided by actor Jack Carson. Eve Plum from the Brady Bunch television series donated her sticker-laden bedroom door from her childhood home.

Nudie, the famous designer of rhinestone cowboy jackets, and who created Elvis Presley's gold Lamé jacket, was featured. There were even props from the Planet of the Apes movie.

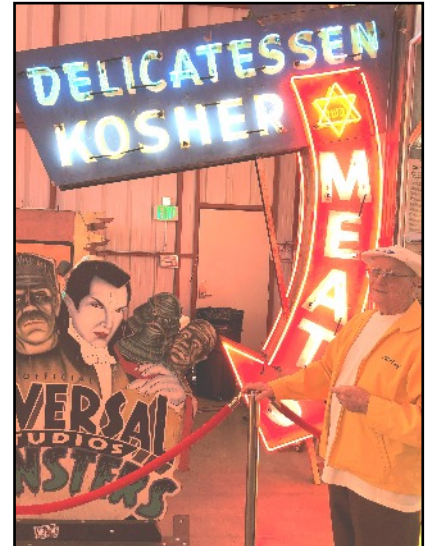
Not to be outdone, club members got involved with the collection. Janet Beggs, who has a fondness for horses, discovered two bronze-looking equines and inquired about their significance. It turns out they were made of fiberglass and guarded the gateway of Porter Ranch for many years.

Micky Fruchter was spotted making phone calls in a rescued phone booth from the Smoke House Restaurant that he used to frequent during his bachelor days.



Rick Phillip's got into the act and discovered a Lockheed Company sign that he thought was emblazoned with the Warner Bros. cartoon character Pepe Le Pew, but found out it was part of the "skunk works" department that built the B-2 Stealth Bomber.

And finally, do you recall going to the drive-thru at Jack in the Box when you had to speak to the clown? Joe Wilson was excited to find Jack but he wondered why he wasn't saying anything.



After our tour we headed up the runway to the 94th Aero Squadron Restaurant for lunch where the food was fantastic. For those who missed this museum tour, don't worry, our fourth and final one of the year is scheduled in May when we visit the Fenyes Mansion at the Pasadena Museum of History. Hopefully by then the only masks we'll be wearing will be for the next Halloween.



New Member Benjamin Stone Pursues Youth Restoration Award

by Tom Endy

My grandson Benjamin Stone has just become a member of the Santa Anita A's and will make a bid for the Model A Youth Restoration Award.

Benjamin who will be 14 in April, just acquired a 1930 Tudor. It was purchased from some people in the San Fernando club. It has been sitting for the past five years. It is a solid car, but needs a lot of work. Ben will be doing the work, with an assist from Bryan Thompson, Larry McKinney and myself. He wants to drive it to high school. He will be a freshman at Huntington Beach High School this September.



Ben is already a card carrying member of MAFCA, and the SAA will be his home club. He has been involved with a number of Model A seminars. He assisted me last Fall when we did a transmission seminar for Wilbert and the Pasadena High School club at PCC.



Ben took delivery of his 1930 Tudor on Monday, March 9. By Sunday March 15, we had a lot of it apart. The car was a running car when he got it, but it had been sitting for the past five years. There is going to be a lot of clean up and bead blasting. It is a good solid car with no rust or body damage and reasonable paint.

The pan and valve chamber were full of sludge, the timing gear was fiber and badly chewed up. The car has a lot of pluses. We found a counter balanced crank, a B-head, and the clutch housing is the late 31 with the support ribs. It also has an F-100 steering box.



The clutch was shot. The bell housing and pedals need to be re-bushed. The transmission also needs minor repair. All the wiring is in poor condition and will be replaced.



The car has a Borg Warner overdrive, that we are going to remove and sell (\$900). It is one built by Bert Hiller, the best, it has a 6-volt solenoid operation. We are building up a replacement rear end that will replace the one that is in the car now. We also removed a CB radio that we

will give away to anyone who wants it. It operates from 12-volts, the previous owners set a small 12-volt battery on the floor when they went on a tour.



The car will remain at my house in a portable tent garage we erected until he is old enough to drive it. We anticipate to have it running again by the end of the year. Ben lives near by and can easily come over to work on it.

This is a great project for Ben and he is really excited about it. His goal is to have the car ready for him to drive to school when he turns 16.

Wearing a Tie in Your Model A

The 1920s was the decade of the men's necktie as we know it today. For several decades, the preferred neckwear was the bow tie, preceded by the cravat and ascot for more formality. The bow tie was still worn in the 1920s in loud vibrant colors just like the necktie. They were especially enjoyed in summer with lighter colors of suits, or year round with conservative men. They had the same popularity in the late 1920s and 1930s in polka dot, small geometric and striped prints. The necktie, also called a neck scarf, became the most common men's neckwear in the 1920s.

Early in the 1920s, men's ties were subject to poor construction and heavy use. They were a simple cut of 2- inch wide cloth backed with a heavier flannel material. The constant knotting, tying, and pulling made them crease and wrinkle badly as well as shorten their life span. Then in 1924, along came Jesse Langsdorf, a New Yorker, who redesigned tie construction into what it is today. Instead of one strip of fabric cut straight on the grain he cut three pieces on a 45 degree diagonal, sewed them together and then folded the outer edges inwards to make the triangle point of the tie. It meant that the necktie retained its shape and did not wrinkle or wear out quickly. Jesse patented his process in 1924 but later sold the rights to other manufacturers.

1920s Men's Tie Shapes

Neckties were usually a long rectangle piece of fabric that had pointed V ends. The width of the tie changed over the decade from narrow 2 inches to a wider 3- 3.5 inches. In the early years, scarfs were thinly knotted but flared out to create a wide point. Since ties were worn under three piece suits with the vest rising high to mid-sternum the necktie was short and mostly unseen. They came to a point around the bottom of the ribs. If a vest wasn't worn, a longer tie could have been worn, but usually not. It was a faux pas to show your tie points in public. These ties were most often worn by the working classes who could not afford a three piece suit, nor cared for fashion etiquette.



Men's Tie Materials

The silk tie, just like today, was the most popular for the elite classes. At any given year, the vogue fabric could change from linen to satin, to wool/silk and back to all silk again. Mostly worn by working classes or poor college students after the stock market crash, the knit tie was long and skinny with a square edge. It came in solid colors as well as wide horizontal stripes, polka dots, and narrow stripes too. Whatever the silk tie looked like, the knit tie tried to copy. These were usually hand made knit ties made by family and friends.

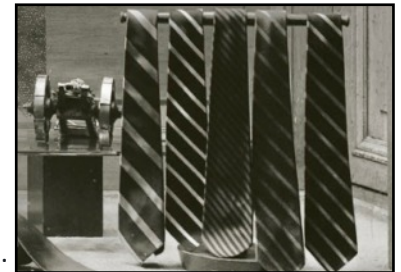


1920s Tie Colors and Patterns

Just like most men's wear in the twenties, neckties were loudly colorful. One fashion surveyor for Men's Wear Magazine commented "the bright - yes, verily, vivid-cravats adorning those sons of ragtime are so dazzling that even the rainbow is paled into insignificance." Bright colors of blue, gray, maroon silver and gold were popular as solid color ties for a few years but the biggest trend was for stripes.

The wide striped

The Club or British Regimental tie was striped from high left to right. The two color tie was worn first by officers and men who belonged to gentlemen's clubs. The colors matched their club's official colors. In America, the stripes changed from high right to low left. There are rumors as to the reasons for this but the simplest explanation is that British tailors cut with the fabric facing up while Americans cut the fabric facing down, resulting in opposite strip placement.



Wearing a club tie meant you belonged somewhere, a feeling that was missing after the war when men returned to a bitter and un-welcoming community. Club ties sporting no particular color combination made it possible for every man to look like he belonged somewhere. Pink and navy, green and purple, red and yellow- all colors were possible! Wearing a tie still signifies many things in our times, as well as allowing men a way to be expressive with fashion.

New Developments in the Model A World

As our Model A's get older we find the components are getting harder to repair. Luckily, with the availability of very good replacement parts, we are able to replace or repair most of the components that are essential to making our Model A's operable. Components like generators, starters, water pumps, and radiators have been available for many years. We have options if we want to replace the transmission and we can now even purchase new reproductions of the original Model A wheels. However, there is one component that is getting harder and harder to repair, and that is the engine.

There are very few Model A engines that have not been rebuilt at least once and most have been rebuilt several times. Now that the engines are in the order of 90 years old, it is getting to the point where more and more engine blocks are not rebuildable. A lot of engine blocks are cracked, rusted out or damaged beyond repair and rebuilders have to reject a lot of the engines sent to them as not repairable and used engines that are rebuildable are getting harder and harder to find. Some owners have installed an engine from a Pinto but this conversion has proved to be less than satisfactory. Conversions using other engines that are better suited usually involve a lot of custom fabrication which is well beyond the capability of most owners. In the future, what options will we have to keep our beloved Model A's on the road? We may have the answer sometime this year as there are currently two projects in the works to make new Model A engines.



*Engine Block from
Tod Buttermore*

We should not actually refer to these projects as building new engines. What is being done is to manufacture a new block, crank and rods. All the other components that make up a complete engine are currently available.

As reported in the January Spoken Wheels, Terry Burtz, a long time MAFCA member from Campbell, California, has been working since 2007 to produce a new engine that looked just like an original on the outside but with 5 main bearings, a balanced crankshaft and full pressure oiling. Terry actually had made some sample castings but the project was put on hold in 2015 because of problems getting good production castings. This last fall, Terry teamed up with a man who does business in China and they have been working with a company that makes engines. It appears the project is once again active and Terry may have finished components available sometime later this year.

Tod Buttermore, from Salem, Ohio has also been working on another Model A engine project for the past several years. Tod owns a CNC machining company and has extensive experience manufacturing finished cast iron and cast aluminum automotive parts. Tod's company is currently making a replacement Ford FE V-8 engine block and is also doing all the machine work on the Model A high compression heads for Snyder. Todd does all the pattern development and tooling in house and has been working on the Model A project as his time permits. While the project has not been his highest priority, progress is being made. Just recently Tod reported that he had cast iron and cast aluminum Model A blocks pored at the foundry he uses. He says so far they look good and very shortly he may have a finished machined cast iron Model A block. He will be making 3 and 5 main bearing versions of his engine, both with full pressure oiling and other internal improvements but the exterior will look just like the original Model A.

This is all good news for our hobby. You can find updates on the Ford Barn website for both of these projects. Being able to obtain new, high quality, engine blocks and internal components will allow us to build good engines and keep our little cars on the road for many years to come.

Tech Tip

When lubricating the chassis of your Model A, be sure to put just a drop of oil on each end of the shaft that goes thru the stop light switch. This is especially important for the '30-'31 models where the switch is mounted on the frame cross member where it is subjected to water and road grime. A little oil will help keep the switch from sticking and not closing when the brakes are applied.



*1930-1931 model
stop light switch*

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

For Sale Entire Rear End Assembly With 4:11 Ring and Pinion Gears

Why spend \$650 for a new 4:11 ring and pinion for your Model A Ford when you can have the entire assembled differential including the axles and torque tube, plus backing plates for \$500? The differential was assembled by Tom Endy, the premier differential builder with a new 4:11 ring and pinion gear. All new parts were involved in the assembly. My plan was to use a Pinto motor in the Model A, but the engine and the car never made it out of my garage. After 20 miles, three weeks ago, I purchased another complete differential with a 3:78 ring and pinion and installed a Model A engine. Pick up only.
Contact Bob Moore 626-358-2027

For Sale

5 - 15" Steel Wheels, Powder coated red
With 5 P215/75R Kelly radial tires. Virtually new.
5 good hub caps and beauty rings. \$400 for all.
Contact Bart 562-397-8907

Used Parts For Sale

- 3RD BRAKE LIGHT 6-volt - Can be wired to flash with your turn signals! Comes with wiring diagram and instructions. New \$62.95. Used \$20.00.
- Battery 6-volt, Interstate, 3 years old. New \$120.00. Used \$20.00.
- Fuel Pump Electric (2 ea.) For downdraft carb. Carter 6-volt, New \$98.00. Used \$20.00 each.
- LED Tail Lights, Left and right, 6 volt, just plug in. New \$30 and \$38 each. Used \$15 each.

Contact Rick Phillips (626) 221-3846

Wanted

1930 gas tank - Either oval or round speedometer opening
Contact Mike Plessner 424-366-7627

For Sale

Original 4:11 ring & pinion - \$225.
Excellent condition.
Contact Tom Endy 714-897-5861
or Bryan Thompson 562-305-4973.



For Sale

Old style Model A 2 door Phaeton
hot rod project car. 265 Chevy w/
stick, drum brakes, decent body,
not drivable, Bill of sale only.
\$6,500
Mike Plessner 424-366-7627



MEETING MINUTES

SAA General Meeting Minutes February 28, 2020

- The meeting was called to order by President Bob Harbicht at 7:00 PM.
- The flag salute was led by Bob Harbicht.
- Announcements:

Bob Harbicht requested cars for a car show April 4 from 10:00pm to 2:00pm. This is in support of Rowena who runs the PCC Auto Shop who has been very supportive of the Pasadena High School Club. This event is a fund raiser for Hope Christian Fellowship Troop 212.

Joe Wilson told members that the 2020 club Rosters are available pick one up from him tonight.

Jim Kroeger talked about the Valley Relic Museum tour at Van Nuys Airport Lunch after tour

Vicky Balmot told about Ladies Day May 17th, cost to members is \$10.00 per person for show and lunch. Sign up and pay her tonight.

- Auction time was led by Bob Travis, auctioneer, and helpers Bob Moore, Marlin Perry and Chris Wickersham.

- Meeting adjourned at 8:50 PM

Respectfully submitted,
Elaine Perry, Secretary.

Are you a member of MAFCA?

We encourage all Santa Anita A's members to also be members of our national organization -

The Model A Ford Club of America

~Membership Benefits~

The Restorer magazine (6 issues per year)

Technical Support (free via mail or email)

MAFCA Chapters in your local area National Meets

National Banquets - National Tours

MAFCA also produces publications for sale including

Restoration Guidelines & Judging Standards,

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