



June 2021

# Spoken Wheels

## THE NEXT MEETING

### General Meeting

The June Meeting has been canceled for all sorts of reasons

### Program

No meeting, no program

## NEWS BITS

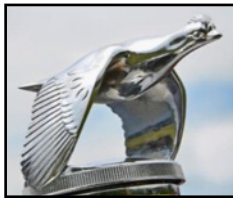
### Santa Anita A's to Celebrate our Freedom from Covid - Save the date

A party is planned to celebrate our new "Freedom" as we approach the "light at the end of the Covid tunnel". The event will take place on Saturday, July 17 at the home of Bob and Patsy Harbicht. There will be food, drink, and entertainment. The Buffet Dinner will be catered by Gus's BBQ.

**This will be a Major Event you do not want to miss.** The SAA's are subsidizing the majority of the event cost; your cost is \$10 per person. To reserve your place at the table, send a check made out to the "Santa Anita A's" to Elaine Perry, 5528 Lenore Ave., Arcadia, CA 91006.

**Reservations must be made by July 8.**

***Cocktails & Quails***  
*The "Comeback from Covid" Party*  
*with Summer Supper & Song*



*July 17, 2021 - 5:00 p.m.*  
*At the home of Bob & Patsy Harbicht*  
*663 Gloria Road, Arcadia, California*  
*Cost is 10 per person*  
*Send Check to Elaine Perry by July 8*

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BOB HARBICHT

As I type this message it is "freedom day" in California; the day when we aren't required to wear a mask as we go about our daily lives, restaurants and stores are relaxing restrictions, etc. In my opinion, it's about time! Unfortunately, we still haven't been able to schedule a general meeting for our club. The church where we meet hasn't opened up to indoor meetings yet.



On the other hand, we have scheduled a gala comeback from Covid party: "Cocktails & Quails." It will be held on July 17 and will feature cocktails, dinner, special entertainment and good fellowship. Most of the costs are being paid by the Santa Anita A's, so your cost is only \$10 per person. More details and instructions for registering are elsewhere in this newsletter.

I'd like to give a very big shout out to Janet Beggs, who has taken the lead in planning what promises to be a very fun event.

Independence Day is coming up and we have been asked to supply some cars for a "reverse parade" on First Street in Downtown Arcadia on July 3 (not 4<sup>th</sup>). Someone said, "If you have to ask the governor for permission to celebrate the 4<sup>th</sup> of July, you really don't quite understand Independence Day." A "reverse parade" is where the cars and bands are displayed along the street and the spectators drive their cars past to view them. We have a few members who have already signed up but could use a few more. Incidentally, they are interested in having any American classic car, not just Model A's.

We had a lot of fun a couple of months on the Golf Course Tour that Patsy and I led. Well, we've designed another one. Different area, different golf courses, but same old fun and chance to exercise our cars. It will be held on Saturday, June 26 starting at 8:30 in the morning. Meet at Arcadia Park. Send me an email if you're coming.

I'm hopeful that we will be able to schedule an in-person general meeting for the next month or so. Until then, I miss seeing you all and am looking forward to getting re-acquainted.

## CALENDAR OF TOURS & EVENTS

### June

- 25 - General meeting - Canceled  
26 - Golf Course Tour II, See details on page 3

### July

- 3 - Arcadia Reverse Tour, See details on page 3  
12 - Ladies Brunch, Annia's, 11:00 AM, San Gabriel Valley Airport  
15 - Men's Breakfast, 9:00 AM Annia's, San Gabriel Valley Airport  
17 - Long Beach Model T Club swap meet - See page 9  
17 - SAA's Cocktails & Quails Party - See page 1 & 6 for details  
30 - General meeting - Canceled

### September

- 11 - Orcutt All Ford car show and swap meet - See page 9

### December

- 11 - SAA's Christmas Party - Details TBA

## NEW MEMBERS



**Phillip & Kelly-Phu Chen**  
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Phillip.chen@theraped.org  
Joined April, 2021 1930 Tudor



**Scott Doudrick**  
818-687-9836 cell  
280 Marathon Rd., Altadena, CA 91001  
doudrick@sbcglobal.net  
Joined May, 2021



**Marion & Tom De Lellis**  
323-258-6400 818-400-4193 cell  
562 Cameo Verde, S.Pasadena, CA 91030  
marion.delellis@gmail.com  
Joined May, 2021 1928 Fordor Sedan



**Thurston & Ruth Ann LeVay**  
626-239-6783  
1035 E. Huntington Dr. #18, Monrovia, CA 91016  
Rejoined May 2021, Originally 1978 No Model A

## BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

### July Birthdays

- 6 - Carole Weideman  
6 - Gloria Henderson  
7 - Mel Foye  
10 - Marion De Lellis  
17 - Ron Martinez  
20 - Walt Wiley  
23 - Gina Falabrino  
23 - Sandy Johnson  
24 - Scott Johnson

26 - A.C. Byrd

26 - Amy Sriro

27 - Gloria Metz

### July Anniversaries

- 1 - Stewart & Catherine Levin  
2 - Marion & Tony De Lellis  
7 - Marianne & Rob Barrosa  
7 - Scott & Lori Bonner  
16 - Bill & Nancy Stoner  
20 - Bob & Judi Moore

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

**Sunshine Lady - Sue Chandler, Miss Sunbeam**

**No reported sickies**

**Cookie Bringers -** No cookies for no people

**Photo Donors -** Ken Mallory, Joe Wilson

## NEWS BITS - MORE

### Position of Restorer Articles Chair Filled

Dennis Chapman has requested to fill the position of Restorer Articles Chairman. He will prepare an article for every issue of the Restorer magazine, reporting on the recent activities of the Santa Anita A's. The articles appear in the "Chapter News" section of the Restorer.

Dennis is a new member of our club and has recently purchased a 1931 wide bed roadster pickup. He replaced Keith Smith who previously held the position.

### A shout Out for Model A Parts Supplier

Bob Travis gives a big SHOUT-OUT to Mr Al Backes who owns and operates the Pomona Glass Company. He is an advertiser in our newsletter and is an absolute expert on Model A glass. He has the patterns for every window in every Model A built. He can supply safety glass (a California requirement), clear, and tinted (green or smoke). If you need glass for your A, think Al Backes at 909-816-5055. I highly recommend him.

## NEWS BITS - MORE

### Ken Mallory Honored at Dodger Stadium by Joe Wilson

Ken Mallory was recognized as "The Military Hero of the Game" at Dodger stadium on Tuesday, June 15.



The Dodgers have a tradition of recognizing a military hero in the middle of the second inning of every home game. He would normally be escorted to the field where the selected military hero's accomplishments are read to the crowd and his branch of service theme song is played by the organist. He would then return to the stands after first passing by the Dodger dugout where Dodger third baseman, Justin Turner shakes his hand and gives him a signed baseball. Because of the Covid virus the award ceremony was held in the stand.



Ken was previously scheduled to receive the award on April 11, 2020 during the LA Dodgers opening game in a series against the defending World Series champions, the Washington Nationals. But it didn't happen—the game was canceled due to Covid 19. Ken was not there to be honored.



This story was reported by Bill Plaschke, sports writer, for the LA times in the April 16, 2020 edition. Ken had purchased 15 tickets to the game for his family. He was going to wear the same uniform he wore when he served in the Army. This was to be his day - - - but his day was not to be.

However, his family did organize a zoom conference where dozens of relatives participated and created a game atmosphere by wearing Dodger uniforms and singing "Take me out to the ball game". It was not a complete shut out.

Ken served in the U.S. Army from March of 1943 to October 1945. He first served in the Aleutians before transferring to Europe where he served in the "Battle of the Bulge".

## COMING TOURS AND EVENTS

### Golf Course Tour II

Saturday June 26

by Bob Harbicht

A couple of months ago we had a tour which took us by several of the beautiful golf courses in our area. About 15 Model A's showed up and a good time was had by all. For you who did not come along last time, it's time to "take a mulligan" (for you non-golfers that's the term for taking a shot over when you've muffed the first one). For you who came along on the last tour, this one is completely different.



We'll travel 25 or 30 miles through some interesting countryside and compare notes at the end at the famous Donut Man in Glendora.

#### Here are the facts:

**Date:** Sat, June 26 **Time:** 8:30 am

**Place:** Arcadia Park - at Santa Anita & Huntington

**Sign up:** Contact Bob Harbicht

(626-484-4214) or [pbharbicht@gmail.com](mailto:pbharbicht@gmail.com)

**Please let us know ASAP if you're planning on coming on the tour so we'll know how many route slips to print up.**

### Arcadia Reverse Parade

Saturday, July 3

by Bob Harbicht

The Downtown Arcadia Business Association is having a "reverse parade" on Saturday, July 3 to celebrate our nation's birth. For the "reverse parade" the "viewers" will drive their cars down First Avenue and view the "Parade participants" parked along the street.

They have asked if the Santa Anita A's can supply about ten cars to park on First Avenue and be part of the display. We would line up our cars together about 8:00 for the start of the parade at 9:00. We will have our cars on display from 9:00 to 11:00

If you'd like to participate, send an email to Bob Harbicht ([pbharbicht@gmail.com](mailto:pbharbicht@gmail.com)). More information will be sent to those participating. This is a chance to be part of a fun, patriotic event.



## A BIT OF HISTORY

### Ford Flying Quail Radiator Cap by Joe Wilson



In the beginning of the 1920's having some sort of mascot or logo on the radiator cap of cars became popular. There were many kinds made from horses to bull dogs on large trucks to windmills to bows and arrows and even figures similar to the ones on the front of ancient sailing ships.

Henry Ford can be credited with selecting the quail as the Model A mascot. He told Irving Bacon, who worked for him, that he wanted something that would depict a quick getaway, the way he was advertising his cars. Bacon suggested a rabbit but Ford wanted something better than that. He suggested that a quail flushes out of the brush just like a firecracker going off. He thought a quail would be just right. So a quail it was, designed with wings down as though it were just starting to fly off.

Of the 5,000+ parts in the Model A, Ford seemed to be involving himself in every step in the design process of the quail. Hundreds of drawings and samples were made until he was satisfied. He was not an easy man to please before he got to what is familiar on the Model A today.

The Ford factory did not make the quail. It was made by the George Stant Machine Works that had been making other radiator caps for many years. They were located in eastern Indiana at Connersville. It was Model A part number A-18385. It cost less than \$1.00 to make and sold for \$3.00. In one year over 250,000 were made.

This accessory is cherished by the people that restore cars. Even though an original quail was inexpensive, one might sell for \$150.00 or more today, if it is in good condition.

The patent on making the quail radiator cap was never renewed so it is possible for factories to make reproductions today. Most dealers that have Model A parts sell a reproduction quail, but for much more than the \$3.00 it originally sold for. Most of the time if you see a quail on the radiator cap of a Model A today, it will be one of these reproduction quails made recently.

### Flag Day - June 14

by Joe Wilson

Flag Day is a time set aside to honor the Stars and Stripes and the role the flag has played in American history.

The date of the commemoration is significant. June 14 is observed as Flag Day each year because, on

June 14, 1777, the Second Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes for the flag of the U.S. The first national observance of the day took place on June 14, 1877, 100 years after the original resolution.



### Fathers Day - June 20

by Joe Wilson

Father's Day is celebrated worldwide to recognize the contribution that fathers and father figures make to the lives of their children. This day celebrates fatherhood and male parenting. Although it is celebrated on a variety of dates worldwide, many countries observe this day on the third Sunday in June.

The nation's first Father's Day was celebrated on June 19, 1910, in the state of Washington. However, it was not until 1972-58 years after President Woodrow Wilson made Mother's Day official, that the day honoring fathers became a nationwide holiday in the United States - Father's Day



### Are you Woke?

by Joe Wilson

FYI - Fathers Day and Flag Day may soon be considered for either cancellation or a name change. Some groups no longer accept the current definition of "Father" and others no longer consider our flag relevant. Previously, Columbus Day was renamed "Indigenous People Day".

## THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

### Fun Ford Facts

by Joe Wilson

1. The very first Ford sold was to Dr. Pfennig in 1903, for a grand total of \$850. The "Model A" had a 2-cylinder engine, and could reach a max speed of 30 mph. William Clay Ford, Jr., or Bill Ford, currently owns the first Ford vehicle ever sold.
2. Henry Ford and Thomas Edison were lifelong friends. As requested by Ford, Thomas Edison's son captured Edison's last exhale in a test tube and sealed it with a cork. Ford kept the tube as a memorial to Edison's "life and breath."
3. Ford's signature blue, oval logo was not introduced until four years after the company had already been in production.
4. In 1964, after Ford debuted the Mustang, 94,000 pedal-powered toy mustangs were bought for children the following Christmas season.
5. In 1965, a Ford Mustang was transported in 4 separate pieces to the observation deck of the Empire State Building, using resident elevators, where it was reassembled and photographed by helicopter. The car was later reassembled inside the building, until it was eventually taken apart and removed from the building 5 months later.
6. The only car that Jim Morrison, legendary Doors singer, ever owned was a 1967 Shelby GT 500.
7. When former President Gerald Ford was describing his no-nonsense, style of governing, he was quoted as saying, "I'm a Ford, not a Lincoln," comparing President Lincoln's eloquence with Lincoln, the luxury car company owned by Ford Motor Company.

### Origins of the Ahoogah

by Joe Wilson

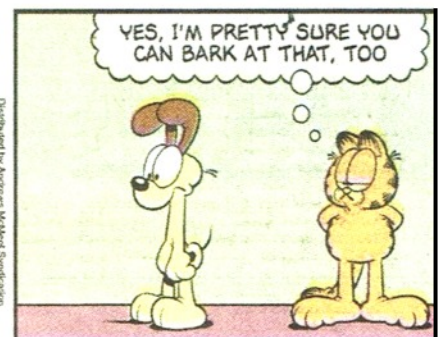
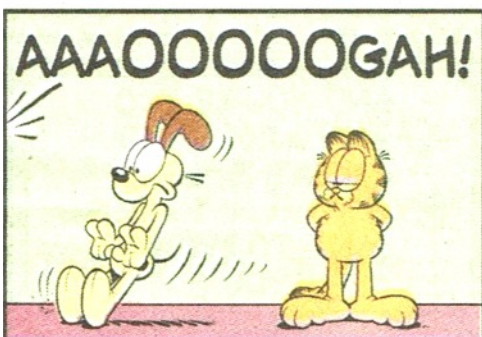
Pioneers in car-horn technology included Miller Reese Hutchison, an avid inventor who later became chief engineer for Thomas Edison's laboratory in West Orange, New Jersey. Among Hutchison's many inventions—which, ironically, also included an early hearing-aid device—was his car horn that would become synonymous with an entire era.

The Klaxon, which he patented in 1908, was Hutchison's most recognizable contribution to the car world. This unique-sounding device became as ubiquitous as the Ford Model T to which it was frequently attached. In cities around the world, the Model T's signature sound was the klaxon's unforgettable *ahooga*.



What gave the klaxon its unique sound? "There's a diaphragm that gets struck by teeth on a rotating wheel," Anderson explained. "There's an electric motor that drives it, but as the wheel comes up to speed you have that *ahoo*, and as it slows back down, that *gah* sound to it." After jumping from the Ford Model T to the Model A, the klaxon horn began to fade away by the 1930s. In its place arrived simpler electric horns which, by and large, have remained relatively the same up to the present day.

### GARFIELD: By Jim Davis





The Comeback From Covid Coalition  
of the Santa Anita A's

*cordially invite you to*



# Cocktails & Quails

*with Summer Supper & Song*



Cash bar  
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**July 17, 2021**  
**5:00 p.m.**

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~ by July 8 for catering count ~

**Cocktail attire**  
**is suggested**

## **Tech Information on Our Club Website**

The Santa Anita A's Website contains a large amount of information dedicated to helping Model A users maintain and repair their cars. This information has been generated by two of our club members: Tom Endy and Chris Wickersham.

Tom Endy's library of information has been generated over his many years of writing for various periodicals. Tom offered the Santa Anita A's his library for use on their web site. He continues to write and add articles which are posted on our website.

Chris Wickersham has been writing technical articles for our "Spoken Wheels" newsletter since January, 2017. His articles appear in the "From the Bench" Section.

Below is a list of Chris Wickersham's articles which are sorted by the date published.

I encourage you to visit our website and "click" on "Tom Endy's Tech Articles" and "Chris Wickersham's Tech Articles".

### **Chris Wickersham's "From the Bench" Articles**

- 1 Re-occurring Inferior Replacement Parts, May 2021
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- 3 Paint like a Pro – Installments 1-3, 2021
- 4 What Should I Put in the Radiator, November 2020
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- 6 What Sealers Do I Need for My Model A, June 2020
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- 10 Happiness Is a Clean Gas Tank in Your Model A, February 2020
- 11 Time to Repair the Electrical System, January 2020
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- 13 Bead Blasting and Sand Blasting Model A Parts, October 2020
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## The Sixties Do The Twenties

Western fashion in the 1920's underwent a modernization. For women, fashion had continued to change away from the extravagant and restrictive styles of the Victorian and Edwardian periods towards looser clothing which revealed more of the arms and legs. This had begun at least a decade before with the rising of hemlines to the ankle and the movement from the S-bend corset to the columnar silhouette of the 1910's. Men also began to wear less formal day attire and athletic clothing or 'Sportswear' became a part of mainstream fashion for the first time.

The 1920's are characterized by two distinct periods of time. In the early part of the decade, change was slower, and there was the reluctance to wear the new, revealing styles. From 1925, the public more passionately embraced the styles now typically associated with the Roaring Twenties. These styles continued to characterize fashion until the worldwide depression in 1931.

During the 1920's, the notion of keeping up with fashion trends and expressing oneself through material goods seized middle-class Americans as never before. Purchasing new clothes, new appliances, new automobiles, new anything's indicated one's level of prosperity. Being considered old-fashioned, out of date, or-worse yet- unable to afford stylish new products was something Americans went to great lengths to avoid.



For women, face, figure, coiffure, posture, and grooming had become important factors in addition to clothing. In particular, cosmetics became a major industry. Women did not feel ashamed for caring about their appearance and it was a declaration of self-worth and vanity, which was why they no longer wanted to achieve a natural look.

An interesting aside I would like to note is that the 1960's are commonly referred to as: "The Sixties Do the Twenties". You may recall the sixties included a young woman model from England known as: "Twiggy". She was all the rage in 1967, and 1968! Her figure was skinny, and androgynous. Her hair style noted as the "Twiggy hair cut" was very short and similar to a "bobbed" style of the twenties. She wore very short skirts which were called "mini-skirts", and were soon the new version of flapper-like dress. This style of dress got some of us in trouble when wearing them to school or at the office. Although I think that they became much more popular and accepted as time went on.

I also recall that the Pasadena schools began allowing girls to wear pants soon after that to school. Hummm?

In the following discussion about make-up in the Twenties try to remember Twiggy's eye makeup. She brought in a new style which had women drawing an extra set of eyelashes below their lower lashes!

Back to the era of the Twenties now, we learn about the new evenings and events make-up looks. The popular look was a smoky eye with long lashes, rosy cheeks and a bold lip. Women also started wearing foundation, and using pressed powder.

With the invention of the swivel lipstick, lipstick was on the rise with bright colors women could apply to their lips to achieve a Cupid's bow and "bee stung" look.

Glamour was now an important fashion trend due to the motion picture industry. The actors in movies wore lots of make-up for the cameras. They wore beautiful clothing, and were idolized by women and men alike.



Twiggy in 1967, at the height of her early modelling career, showing the look that made her famous



## THINGS TO PONDER

### 19th Annual All Ford Car Show and Swap Meet



**Saturday September 11, 2021**

**Car Show • 9 am-3 pm | Swap Meet • 7 am**

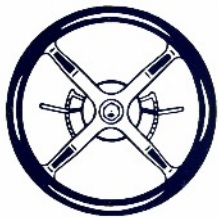
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## FOR SALE & WANTED

### For Sale

1929 Ford Special Coupe. Purchased new in 1929 by current owner's father-in-law. Her deceased husband did a fine point restoration of this mint original Model A back in 1957.



This car runs and drives like brand new. The interior is letter perfect, the beautiful black lacquer is absolutely stunning, but does have some minor chips from age.

A great car to tour with or save for a blue ribbon build in the future. Accessories include a police head, correct era fog lights, Firestone white walls. Missing all 4 shocks, links and arms. Probably removed for restoration at some point and we are unable to find them.

Offers around \$17k.

Located in Harbor Pines (Palos Verdes).

Call Mike Plessner to set up appointment.

424-366-7627 email [saxotenor54@aol.com](mailto:saxotenor54@aol.com)

### Wanted

28-29 roadster body, or parts.  
Call Mike Plessner - 424-366-7627  
email - [saxotenor54@aol.com](mailto:saxotenor54@aol.com)

### Wanted

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