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# Dillinger Days

## Friday January 18 – Monday January 20

Dillinger Days kicked off with the Speakeasy Saturday night, January 18 at The Hotel Congress. In attendance were four Model A couples dressed in period clothing. The hotel festivities included delicious food and drinks, and for our



entertainment there were shows inside and music outside. All in attendance had a wonderful time.

Sunday, January 19 began clear and crisp, then warmed up to be an incredible day for Dillinger Day. We had 57 vehicles in attendance at the hotel. Vehicles included Model A's, Model T's, a Chevy, and beautifully



restored fire trucks (thanks to Chuck Thim). Rey Brown, Sandy Feierstein and Ray Feierstein assisted in directing vehicles to the allotted parking spaces. All the vehicles on display looked magnificent, and visitors to the event obviously enjoyed looking at them.

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# *Dillinger Days*

## *Friday January 18 – Monday January 20*

The day's events included the reenactment of John Dillinger. Special thanks to Model A actors Jeff Eppley, Cliff Schneider, and Gary Roberts for volunteering their vehicles and driving them during the escape scenes. Our thanks extend to all who took time out to not only



enjoy the day's events, but to ensure that Dillinger Day was successful by bringing their vehicles. It was a great day and a great time.

On Monday, January 20 the Hotel Congress asked the Model A Club to participate in the Jazz Festival's activities by providing 8 vehicles. We would very much like to thank



the following members for giving their time and providing their vehicles to make the day successful: Chuck Thim, Nolan Steele, Shorty Allison, Dave Ramsower, Dan Jensen, Ray Feierstein, Jim Beebe and Frank Pyrdeck.

Respectfully submitted by  
Ray Feierstein

# Dillinger Days Photos





## GENERAL MEETING MINUTES

### February 4, 2020



**Call to Order:** David Ramsower at 7:30 PM.

**Minutes:** Previous Minutes were approved.

**Treasurer's Report:** Bank account and dues update – Mike Liebert

**Correspondence:** The Desert A, Model A Youth Thank you Letter, and Model A Restoration Scholarship Info.

**New Members and Guests:** Clayton & Anita Johns, John & Mike Greenawalt.

**Door Prizes:** Thanks to all that provided prizes.

**Refreshments:** Gay & Johnnie Thompson and Bob Karn & Christina Laukaitis.  
Need volunteers - Rey B.

#### **Old Business:**

- Model A Club hats for sale \$10.
- Jan 19 - Dillinger Days and Jazz Festival update – Sandy and Ray F.
- Saturday February 22<sup>nd</sup> - White Elephant Sale at Tucson Estates. Meet at the Library at Ajo and Mission between 11 & 11:30, leave at 11:30. Lunch at 12 Noon - Rey B.
- March 27-29 - Overnighter trip to Globe - Update from Ernie W.

#### **New Business:**

- Plastic key tab/fob missing at Dillinger Days — contact Don Johnson.
- Don't park near new cars at Jim Click Ford due to risk of getting locked inside the lot.
- April 26th – Sindy O. volunteered to be the third home for Progressive Dinner (Dessert).
- Saturday, December 12th - The Board explored several options for the Holiday Party due to the rising costs at Tanque Verde Ranch. The Board asked and received approval from the general membership to change the Holiday Party to Saturday, December 12th. The cost will be \$15 per member with a \$20 club subsidy. Shorty will reserve the date with the Ranch.
- October – Interest in a second overnighter to Douglas and Portal AZ explored; many hands were raised. Chuck T. will explore staying at the small hotel in Portal and possibly the Gadsden Hotel in Douglas.

#### **Upcoming Club Outings and Other Events**

- March 8<sup>th</sup> - Fords on Fourth on - Joe F.
- April 4<sup>th</sup> - License Plate Show at Ace Hardware on 22<sup>nd</sup> St.
- April 18<sup>th</sup> – (Saturday) Pima County Fair– Ray F.

Meeting adjourned at 8:20 PM.

Next General Meeting on March 3, 2020 at Jim Click Ford.

Next Board Meeting on February 22, 2020 after the White Elephant.

# EVENTS CALENDAR

**Tuesday February 4** — General meeting. See minutes on page 6.

**Saturday February 22** — Annual White Elephant Auction and Sale, Tucson Estates Clubhouse. **Note Saturday date this year.**  
Contact: Rey Brown 296-2079. See page 8.

**Tuesday March 3** — General meeting.

**Friday March 27 — Sunday March 29** — Overnight trip to Globe.  
Contact: Ernie Williams 574-4462. See page 9.

**Saturday April 4** — License Plate Show at Ace Hardware on 22<sup>nd</sup> St.  
Details next month.

**Saturday April 18** — Pima County Fair, 9 AM to 3 PM.  
Contact: Ray Feierstein 531-9724. See below.

**Sunday April 26** — Progressive Dinner. Details next month.

## *Pima County Fair Saturday April 18*

Hello A'ers and T'ers,

We have been invited to go to the Pima County Fair on Saturday April 18, from 9 AM to 3 PM. If you're interested, let me know so I can lock in the date. We will be parking in Central Park, and it will be a fun day. I will get extra tickets to give family members at the East gate after 10 AM. We will meet before 9 AM at the vendor's entrance on Brekke at Houghton.

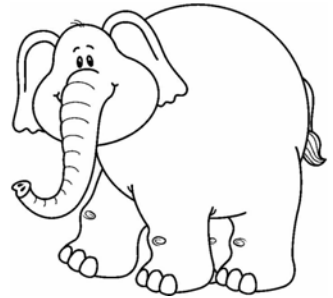
Thank you,

Ray Feierstein 😊  
531-9724



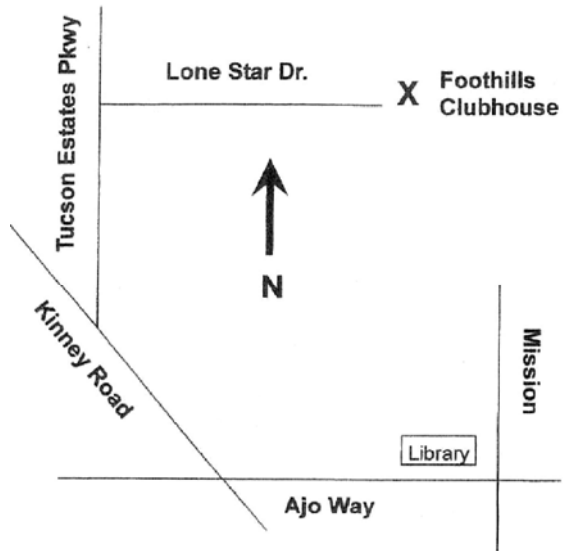
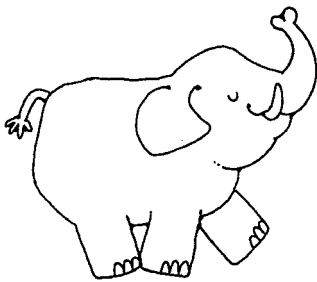
# Annual White Elephant Auction Saturday February 22

Join us for our annual White Elephant Auction and Sale on Saturday February 22 at the Tucson Estates Clubhouse. **Note that it's on a Saturday this year!** Meet at the Mission Library (NW corner of Mission and Ajo) at 11:15 AM for an 11:30 departure (or go straight to the clubhouse after 11:30, if you wish).



Lunch will be served at 12 Noon. Bring a side dish or dessert. Club provides main dish (Brats and Chicken).

Contact: Rey Brown 296-2079





# *Overnight Trip to Globe*

## *Friday March 27 — Sunday March 29*

The tour will leave the paved parking lot just north of the Sunnyside Cafe in Catalina at about 9:30 AM. We will follow Arizona 77 past Oracle and Mammoth, 36 miles to our first stop at the Aravaipa Creek bridge. This is about where Aravaipa Creek joins the San Pedro river and is the site of several historical events. There are no facilities. Note: our speed will be limited to 45 miles per hour.

Then we will proceed to Winkelman for fuel, break, checkup, and bathrooms. Following this, we will drive through the mostly abandoned mill and smelter towns of Hayden and San Pedro.

Returning to Arizona 77, we will continue north, stopping at the rest area at the top of Pinal pass (5000 ft) for a break and picnic lunch. We will then drive to Globe and the motel check-in. We recommend the Best Western at \$110.77 total per night. Denny's is right next door for late night snacks, and there is free wine tasting right across the street. Alternatively, the Days Inn is across the road, and the rate is \$89.27 per night. Dinner will be on our own at one of several excellent Mexican, Italian, and American restaurants close by. Apache Gold Casino has an excellent seafood buffet starting at 4 pm as well. Miles driven for the day should be 110.

Saturday morning we will take the walking tour of the Old Dominion Mine, mill, and smelter site (1880 to 1931). Walk as much or as little as you like, as it is a self guided tour. Following this we will visit the Besh-Ba-Gowah Archaeological Park and Museum. Lunch will be at La Casita Mexican restaurant. The rest of the afternoon we can visit the many antique shops and historical downtown, including the Gila County courthouse and jail. The Pickle Barrel is the best-known antique shop, and is famous for its Turquoise. Dinner is on your own with choices like Copper Bistro, Bloom (Asian), Judy's Cookhouse, La Casita, De Marco's (Italian) and more. Apache Gold Seafood Buffet is available as well.

Sunday morning we can visit Apache Gold Casino, drive to Coolidge Dam (30 miles), or whatever we decide. Or we can just head home as a group.

Please just call me if you wish to come along. We would love to have you.

Contact: Ernie Williams 574-4462.

# February



- Feb 13 – Chuck Thim
- Feb 15 – Ray Trujillo
- Feb 21 – Pauline Upton
- Feb 22 – Elaine Paral
- Feb 22 – Linda Willmore
- Feb 25 – Nancy Molander
- Feb 26 – Elizabeth Osborn

## NEXT MEETING:

Tuesday March 3, 2020

*Meeting Refreshments  
will be provided by:*

Ann & Ernie Williams  
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## *Happy Anniversary*



- Feb 9 – Ron & Bernice Edwards
- Feb 14 – Scott & Cathy Parsons
- Feb 16 – Dan & Diana Carlson
- Feb 19 – Thomas & Elaine Paral
- Feb 26 – Allen Montgomery & Nancy Riechers





Do you remember these outfits?  
Do you wear one of these while  
working on your Model A?

## The Well Dressed Motorist

Ever wonder what you should wear while working on your car? Well, here's a couple of suggestions I found in a 1930 "Western Auto" catalog.

The "Motor Coat" says it's *for attendants in garages, service stations, etc.*, while the "Dura-Bilt" one-piece suit says *they save your clothes, save cleaning and laundry bill.*

Both were made from herringbone weave cloth, but the Motor Coat was made in white, while the Dura-Bilt is khaki which they claim *does not easily show soil.*

Guess it was just as greasy working on these great cars back then as it is now! Some things don't ever change!

- from *The Road Runner*  
Northwest Missouri Model A Ford Club

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# Hairstyles Dos and Don'ts

By Patti Jones

(Taken from Ladies' Home Journal, October 1930)



This article stresses that your coiffure “can do wonders to accent the best points of your face and actually conceal or modify your not so best points.” The hair parted in the center will increase the width of your face and also “emphasize irregularity”. This style would be becoming if your face is long and slender. A rounded or broad face can be made to look thinner by parting the hair on one side. Which side to part it would depend on which way your hair grows.

A long slim face can wear a very low bang, or hair that is combed very low over the forehead. The shorter the length of the hair on the face, the longer the face appears. Hair curving or waving over the cheeks cuts the face in half and appears to decrease its width. A small tight wave makes features seem very large, “simply because of the contrast between the tight waves and the size of the faces’ features. A wide loose wave is almost always more becoming.”

Late in 1930, the short “bob” is already passé. Long hair is not in either, but “the smallest and most compact of chignons or softer adaptations of the “bob” are the style.” The current hairstyle outlines the head, but the lines are softer and the waves are looser. Those who have long hair should still have a low roll or knot that looks well with a long slim neck.

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## Hairstyles Dos and Don'ts (continued)

If your neck is fairly short and thick, it is recommended that you grow the sides first and encourage the hair to grow forward on the cheeks."

"Two things to remember when attending the coiffure clinic, carefully study your hairstyle from all angles in a long mirror, so as not to only see your facial features, but also your whole body." It also went on to state, "The smartest coiffure in the world will not make up for the lifeless uncared-for-hair. Don't neglect the daily brushing and the massage with tonic, nor the thorough shampoo once a month." Can you believe that?

The hairstyle on the left above was worn by a gray-haired woman in Paris. The back is flat and shingled, the sides are long and brushed away from the face. The ends are tucked under the curls at the top of the head. The 3 middle styles show the old and new bob. The hair is parted from the neck to the forehead and brushed toward the cheeks on each side, while a bang falls over the forehead. The style on the right shows someone who has long hair, with an all around roll. The hair is parted on the left and loosely waved.



### Jim's technical tip

by Jim Cannon, WA/CA Technical Director

#### Keep an Eye on Your Ammeter

Thrifty Henry Ford would only spend the money to put an ammeter in the Model A if he knew it would help you while driving, so get in the habit of keeping an eye on it.

Here's what to look for and what it can tell you:

Watch for the ammeter needle to "twitch" as you pop out the ignition switch or turn the ignition switch to the "on" position. This confirms that the coil is getting power. Now start the car.

After the engine starts and you have it on a fast idle to warm up, check that the ammeter is showing a Charge to the battery. If not, find out why.

Look at the ammeter needle when you step on the brakes. It should jump a bit toward discharge (unless you have LED brake lights installed, which draw very little power). It's always good, before you hit today's crazy, busy roads, to know that your brake lights are working.

If you have a voltage regulator in your generator, or if you have an alternator (which has a voltage regulator built in) then you should see the initial battery charge rate on the ammeter steadily drop until it is back to zero in 5 minutes or less. A stock Model A generator will not do this; it has a constant amps output above idle RPM, so you can watch for that while you drive.

Check the ammeter as you turn your head-lights on. The charge rate to the battery should drop with a generator; the needle should jump around a bit but go back to where it was if you are driving with a good alternator.

As you see, the ammeter can help keep you out of trouble every Model A Day!



### Tight Windows?

If you've ever had trouble raising and lowering your windows and never got motivated enough to take off the door panel, grab a coat hanger and straighten it out. Bend a hook in one end, lower the glass, insert the wire between the glass and the sill and hook the wire over the part that needs oiling. Take a can and squirt oil on the wire and it will flow down to the mechanism, lubricating the tight part.

Submitted by Arthur L. Pognosky  
Kentfield, CA

## DA DUES BE OVERDUE!

It's that time again! Our Tucson Chapter dues for 2020 were due by January 1st. Our chapter dues are still \$10/individual or \$15/family. You can pay your dues at any time, including at our regular meetings and outings. You can also mail your check, payable to "Tucson Model-A Club", to our official address on E. 21st Street (see page 2 of this newsletter), or you can get free express service by mailing your check directly to our Club Treasurer:



Mike Liebert  
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**Important Reminder:** In order to be included in the printed 2020 club roster, your 2020 dues must be paid no later than the general club meeting on March 3. But don't wait and risk being left out — mail yours today and cross it off your New Year's To-Do list!

As of February 5, 79% of our Club's households have come forward with their 2020 dues. Don't be a part of the 21% left by the side of the great Model A highway.

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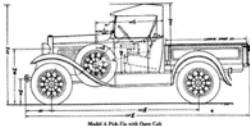
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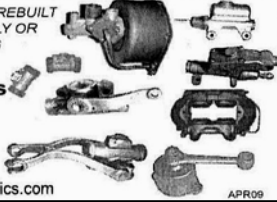
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