

# Local Touring Report

Hey There, Palomar A Cluber!

Are you reading this article because the scintillating story of gold lamé was very short and you were hoping to fill your free time with something else?

I'm going to have to return my writer and my librarian union cards for saying this, but, how about *not* reading to fill your free time, but taking your Model A out on a tour and enjoying time with other Model A owners?

On a recent Monday morning 13 of us braved heavy dampness to drive along the Pacific and near Car Country Carlsbad to share lunch at an old favorite restaurant, Tip Top Meats.

Driving there, the scenery was so beautiful, none of us remembered to count the traffic lights, and Rick and Bruce missed the sign for Palomar Airport Road. How? I ask.



But as I told him, "You are the long tour chairman, and so it's appropriate that you had a longer tour than the rest of us."



Lunch Tour Date: Monday, October 10

Meeting time: 10:30 AM @ Palomar Estates East Parking Lot

Destination: The Yellow Deli in Vista @ 11:15

Address: 315 E Broadway Vista

Phone: (760) 631-1888



Whether we make this our October long tour or short one, it is bound to be a fun destination for us. The Yellow Deli is one of those places I've heard of several times as one of those "add this to your bucket list" sort of restaurants. But, unlike Karyn, I've never been asked to go there.

Karyn liked it, but hasn't suggested it as a place for the whole family to celebrate a birthday or anything, so, maybe it's a bucket list/Las Vegas sort of place? You have to go there once in your life, but what you do at the Yellow Deli, stays at the Yellow Deli?

I'm thinking the only way I, and perhaps you, are ever going to get eat there is if we make it our tour destination. So, put down that book, and start up that car.

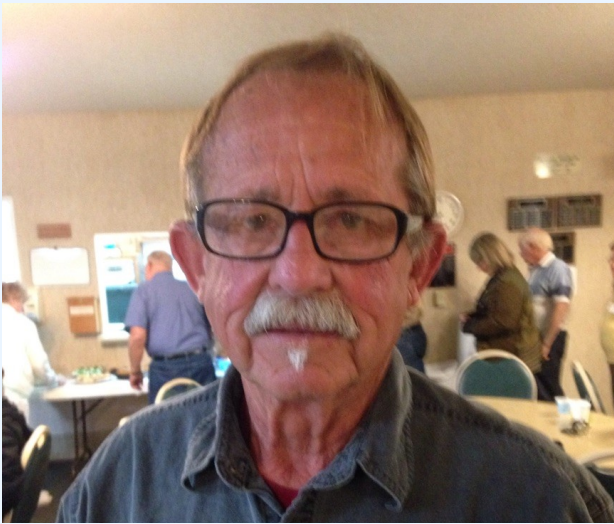
## CONTENTS

- LOCAL TOURING PAGE 1
- ED'S MESSAGE [PAGE 2](#)
- SEPTEMBER MINUTES [PAGE 3](#)
- CHRISTMAS PARTY OPTIONS AND OTHER INFO [PAGE 4](#)
- GOLD LAMÉ [PAGES 5—6](#)
- INFRARED THERMOMETER GUNS [PAGE 7](#)
- THE SALE OF ELMER'S AUTO & TOY MUSEUM [PAGE 8](#)
- ADVERTISERS [PAGE 8](#)
- OCTOBER CALENDAR [PAGE 9](#)



Final item sold at the auction of Elmer's Auto & Toy Museum in Fountain City, Wisconsin, September 15, 2022

# The Message from President Ed



**G**reetings,

September brought us another lively meeting with a healthy number (32) of members and guests present. Some of the old-time regulars were missing, and we hope to see them back soon. Anthony introduced his guests; cousins from the Midwest who each rode their Honda motorcycles all the way out here to attend a family reunion. The minutes from last month were accepted and approved, and Greg reported the bills paid. Linda was back, and consensus was that Mark, our VP, ran a good meeting. Thanks to all.

David, our Reflector editor, floated a motion to increase the fees for those who receive both editions (on-line and hard copy) of the Reflector. After a spirited discussion, the motion went down in resounding defeat. Personally, being such a cyber-sissy, I enjoy my touchable monthly edition. All of us who still receive it this way owe a special round of gratitude to David. Perhaps we can figure out

a way to compensate David for all the extra work.

Greg presented a \$500 check to Sandy Wagner, our sponsor, and the Park's social chairmen, Debbie Johnson, to purchase some new equipment for the clubhouse. Thanks again to Fred Slikker for his contribution to this effort. The monkey business/tech talk slot was a show and tell object offered up by David Frazee. It was a rusty, wrench-like object recovered from his father's car barn. Suggestions ranged from a bull castration device to a special tool to facilitate radiator mounting. I suspect that if Howard Kruegel was present, the mystery would have been solved. (David will bring it to the October meeting to give Howard the opportunity, but, he will say what it truly is if Howard's not in attendance.)

Pending some current investigation, it looks like we are on for another Christmas dinner, Dec. 10, at the Hungry Hunter in Carlsbad (see page 4). Their prices have not significantly (\$2) inflated and the new manager is willing to make a few 'tweaks' to the menu. After another abundant raffle, the meeting adjourned to enjoy plenty of tasty treats and conversation. Again, thanks to all who make our meetings pleasurable events. Our short tour event this month ended up at Tip Top Meats in Carlsbad for lunch. Thirteen members were present. We all seemed to eat plenty and enjoyed excellent company and conversation.

Now, on a more serious note, time is ap-

proaching to restaff volunteer positions for another year. We are in need of a complete changing of the guard. All positions are up for consideration. Think hard about stepping up to volunteer. These positions all require a bit of effort, none are difficult, and there's plenty of knowledge and advice when needed. Volunteers have kept our club going for decades. It's time again to refresh the process! Enough said.

Back to my jerky journey in a roadster pickup..... I was standing in line at my neighborhood NAPPA store talking to a customer and explaining to him how clueless I was regarding the ways of a Model A after all the years. The guy says, "You ought to see this guy who owns some. They're sitting over in Carlsbad in his auto shop." I rushed over to seek more information, only to find out that the Model A's he was rumored to have were 34 Fords. After some talk, the owner asked if I knew about the parts-house in Elsinore that specialized in Model A's. He found a phone number for me. I was on their doorstep in the morning. A very knowledgeable lady hooked me up with my very first purchase: a new set of plugs, points, and radiator hoses. She highly recommended a spiral-bound, how-to manual that greatly was reminiscent of a book that kept my VW's roadworthy for years. Now, armed and semi-dangerous, I ran home. The race was on!..... Stay tuned, Ed.

# Minutes of the September Meeting

**Call To Order:** The September 7, 2022 meeting of the Palomar Model A Ford Club was called to order at 7:03 p.m. by President Ed Simpson. Stoney Stonebreaker lead the flag salute. We had 32 Club members in attendance.

**Minutes:** Linda Thamer asked for a motion to approve the August minutes. We had a motion from Mark Greenlee to approve the minutes, and after a second motion from Chuck Grabowsky, the Club voted to approve.

**Treasurer's Report:** Treasurer Greg Wilson reported the bank balance as of August 31, 2022, after the approved deposits and payments during the month. Greg will deposit the very generous check from Fred Slikker matching our gift to the Palomar Estates East Social Club. We had a request to pay our Web Master Sheila Saxman back for her payment to the website renewal company, a Print Pros bill for Refector printing, and David Frazee for a stamps purchase for Reflector mailings. Chuck Grabowsky made a motion to both approve the report and pay the bills, with a second from Mark Greenlee, the motion passed.

**Visitors, Sunshine and Sorrow:** Donna Lugo introduced her guests, cousins Dennis and Sherri Danicek visiting from Chicago. They will all be attending a big family reunion. Richard Allen was not feeling well enough to attend the meeting this evening.

**Short Tour Report:** David told the members about the Monday tour planned for September 12<sup>th</sup>. After meeting at the

Clubhouse at 10:30 a.m., he will lead a tour down to Tip Top Meats in Carlsbad for lunch.

**Long Tour Report:** Bruce Howe was glad he wasn't going up the coast; it is much too hot. There are not any long tours planned at present.

**Vice President's Report:** Mark Greenlee did not have the merchandise tonight, but it will be available next meeting.

**Reflector Director's Report:** David Frazee reported that the September Reflector had a long report on the Gold Standard and its history. The next Reflector will cover gold lame.

**Membership:** This position is vacant, but David brought up for discussion the membership fees. We currently have a \$20/year membership fee, but 15 members still have the Reflector mailed to them. He proposed a change to raise the mailed recipients membership fee to more cover the cost of mailing throughout the year. We had quite an extensive discussion among the members before having a vote to raise the 'mailed recipients' fee to \$25. The motion failed.

**Tech Director:** David showed us the tool from last meeting. Howard Kruegel correctly identified it as a debunger wrench. For this meeting, David had another metal tool with a socket on one end. No one was able to identify it, and Howard was not at the meeting to help. Until next meeting .. ! These tools were part of John Frazee's collection of all tools Model A.

**Public Relations:** Barbara Kruegel was not at the meeting, but Ed reported he

saw the write up in the San Diego Union Tribune.

**Correspondence:** Ed received a letter from CHP Jessie Matias letting us know a car show is scheduled for September 17<sup>th</sup>. It is the second annual 645 Squad Club car show. It also was brought up that the Classic Car Nights car show in Encinitas is coming up on the third Thursday of September, and it is enjoyable to stroll around and see the cars.



Ed, Linda, and Greg present the gift check to our own Sandy Wagner and Palomar Estates East Social Club Treasurer Debbie Johnson in recognition of our gratitude for them over the years.

*(Continued on page 4)*

## Sept Minutes—continued

**Old Business:** Ed reminded us that it is time for members to step up to any of the Director positions that make our Club run. We need: President, Treasurer, Secretary, Raffle Chair, Membership, and several others. Please consider joining in and taking one of our Director spots. Believe it or not, they're mostly fun!

**New Business:** Members of the Palomar Estates East Social Club Sandy Wagner and Treasurer Debbie Johnson were in attendance to accept the donation from our Club in appreciation of arranging for us to use the Clubhouse for our meetings. They thought this check would be just right to purchase a new microphone setup for their meetings and activities. Ed reported that the Paradise Valley swap meet will be held in San Bernardino on Saturday, September 24<sup>th</sup>.

**Hospitality:** Anthony Lugo thanked Club members who brought goodies for tonight's meeting. Greg Wilson, Bill Adams, and Steve and Irene DeAmbrogio will bring refreshments for the next meeting.

**Raffle:** Jon and Anna Velasco conducted the raffle. We had some wines, a deco candle, raffle tickets, and other great prizes to win. Larry Beel won the Attendance Prize, Bruce Furbush won the Birthday Prize, and Chuck Grabowsky was the 50/50 winner.

**Adjournment:** There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:06 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by Linda Thamer,  
Secretary

## The Christmas Party is Coming Up—And Dues

The annual Palomar Model A Ford Club Christmas Party and installation lunch is coming up Saturday, December 10th, 11:30 AM to 2:00 PM.

This year the menu choices include:

**Prime Rib**—Our signature. A half pound cut seared in an herb crust and slow roasted for hours to ensure the most tender prime rib available. Served with ruby port au jus and creamed horseradish. Served with garlic mashed potatoes.

**Top Sirloin**—Juicy with great beef flavor. Served with garlic mashed potatoes.

**Lemon Herb Chicken**—Grilled chicken breast seasoned with olive oil, garlic, oregano, spices, and Chablis wine. Served with garlic mashed potatoes.

**Roasted Salmon**—A filet of salmon brushed with a blend of basil, mustard seed, garlic and lemon. Served with garlic mashed potatoes.

Every entrée is served with bread, butter, mixed green salad with ranch style dressing, coffee, iced tea or soda.

The cost directly to the Hunter restaurant is a little more this year. Tax and tip included it will be \$29. With deserts and other incidentals the cost will no doubt be somewhat over last year's \$30 per person. Member costs will be discussed, and should be decided, at the October meeting, and checks can be collected towards your reservations immediately afterwards.

We can start collecting dues of \$20 for

2023 membership year also at the October meeting. Make out a separate check for membership and for the dinner, both made out to "Palomar Model A Ford Club" Do not make checks out to "Greg Wilson, treasurer" That causes confusion at the bank.



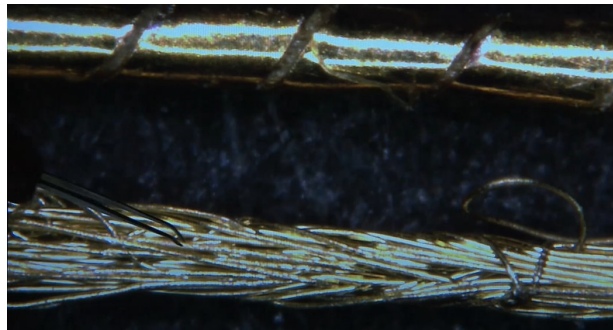
# Gold Lamé—Evening Dress Armor

**L**aminar armor (from Latin: lamina – layer) is a type of armor made from horizontal overlapping rows or bands of, usually small, solid armor plates. These individual plates are called lamé.



Henry the 8th's armor made of many overlapping pieces of gold plated lamé

From this we get the **Lamé** that is a type of fabric, woven or knit, with thin ribbons of metallic fiber, as opposed to guipé, where the ribbons are wrapped around a fibre yarn. It is usually gold or silver in color; but sometimes copper lamé is seen. Lamé comes in different varieties, depending on the composition of the oth-



Guipé, the top strand, is considered more of a yarn. The bottom strands are nylon threads bombarded by gold ions in a vacuum chamber, which, being less expensive, more flexible and just as conductive and tarnish-free are now used in medical and aerospace devices.

er threads in the fabric. Common examples are tissue lamé, hologram lamé and pearl lamé.

Ancient textiles and clothing woven from wholly or partly gold threads is sometimes referred to as *Cloth of Gold* (Latin: Tela aurea) It is a fabric woven with a gold-wrapped or spun weft—referred to as "a spirally spun gold strip". In most cases, the core yarn is silk wrapped (filé) with a band or strip of high content gold. In rarer instances, fine linen and wool have been used as the core.

The garments made from this cloth of gold is often too stiff and uncomfortable to be worn close to the skin and is generally used for jackets, capes, or vestments. It is my personal opinion that wealthy people would be able to achieve greater elegance and comfort with embroidering with gold thread, or gold bro-



Close up of Gold Lamé Satin, commonly known just as Lamé

cade in which Guipé, is woven into fine linen to produce an elegant pattern, for example, there is a famous painting of Louis XIV in an ermine lined robe covered in blue velvet with gold fleurs-de-lis embroidery.

Additionally, cloth of gold, is a plain weave in which the warp and weft threads cross at right angles, aligned so they form a simple criss-cross pattern, although strong, doesn't take advantage of the metal's brilliance.

The earliest references to gold lamé I found concerned French fashion in the early 19th century. It may have been created earlier, but the French word for gold is "or" and I can't simply search for "or lame" and pull up articles about gold fabric due to the English meaning, besides, I don't speak French.

With the US entry into World War I, Americans were exposed to French fashion and culture like never before. The first description of gold lamé in an American magazine is in the March 1918 issue of *Posselt's Textile Journal*, talking about "revolutionary" French fashion from Maison du Brandt, I assume the famous Parisian metalsmith Edgar Brandt.

## Gold Lamé—continued

### Motor Wraps

Wraps for motoring this season are delightfully original.

An example is of navy velour in flaring lines—unbelted. It has inset kimono sleeves and convertible collar. From neckline to hem the coat is solidly embroidered in gray silk, except for the bell sleeves. Gold lame braid finishes the joining of the lining to the front of the coat.

The earliest item I could find for an American item of clothing available for purchase was in Los Angeles Herald, 10/6/1920 on Motor Wraps in an advertisement for the J. W. Robinson's Department Store on 7th and Grand in Los Angeles. However, it refers to "gold lamé braid" which suggests that it is not the now familiar fabric.

True lamé is hyped in several fashion articles beginning in 1922. In a United Press Syndicate distributed article, a turbin is described as being made of "gold lame satin" Satin weave, as opposed to plain cloth weave, is characterized by four or more fill or weft yarns (held stationary from the loom) floating over a warp yarn (woven back and forth to form the fabric), and four warp yarns floating over a single weft yarn. It provides the familiar shine of lamé.

At the 25th annual Paris Automobile Salon held on October 1, 1931 due to the Depression, most cars were black, most wheels were disks, and most of the upholstery was cloth, but one unidentified manufacturer entered a car of ivory with chromed spoke wheels and with the seats and door panels

covered in an elaborate design in gold lame. It may not have been durable or easy to clean, but it stood out from all of the other entries and was mentioned in many of the articles covering the show.

An issue with lamé is that it is subject to seam or yarn slippage, making it less than ideal for garments with frequent usage. Lamé is often used in evening and dress wear and in theatrical and dance costumes. It is a favorite material in futuristic costumes and spacesuits for science fiction television and films.



Gold-lamé and emerald royal boudoir gown from the film Cleopatra (1934)

India today is the major supplier of authentic gold lamé. There, gold yarn is called Zari and it is frequently used in the fabric of traditional Indian Saris, both as brocade and as lamé. The traditional zari yarn is produced by wrapping a silver wire around a silk thread and then running the yarn through vats of ionic gold which sticks to it. They also have a zari that begins with a copper wire which is coated with first silver and then gold. Recently, they have created a nylon "gold" thread that is coated with a metallic gold lacquer rather than gold itself. Although much less expensive, when made into a sari, the gold color either tarnishes or completely washes off with alcohol.

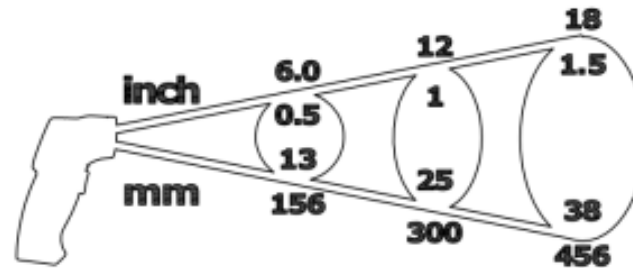
Lamé frays easily, so people should stitch just inside each cut. The seam allowance should be slightly wider. Some sewists prefer to use a serger or overlock machine to finish their edges, but depending on the type of lame you're using, these finished edges could show through as bulky. Another option these days, is to use a fusible web that can be ironed onto the inside of the fabric beforehand. Cutting and sewing the fabric quickly dulls scissors and needles and that can increase fraying and catch on the threads of the lame. The material is also scratchy, lightweight, and drapable, so your design might include a lining of tricot or nylon fabric.

However you get to wear metallic gold, be it in Model A Era or contemporary dress, store bought or home made, I'm sure you'll enjoy it.

# Infrared Thermometer Guns by Long Time MAFCA Tech Director Jim Cannon

## Field of View

The meter's field of view is 12:1, meaning that if the meter is 12 inches from the target, the diameter of the object under test must be at least 1 inch. Other distances are shown in the diagram below. Make sure that the target is larger than the unit's spot size. The smaller the target, the closer you should be to it. When accuracy is critical, make sure the target is at least twice as large as the spot size.



12

**T**hese little IR thermometer guns are amazing. I use mine to check coolant temperature at the outlet of the engine, look for cool spots on radiators, check tire sidewall temperatures, and to see if all of my brake drums are at about the same temperature after a hard brake (to confirm even braking action at each wheel). If you are going to get a reliable, consistent, and reproducible reading with these guns, you need to understand a bit about how they work. When you aim the gun at something and press the button to read the temperature, the gun reports to you the average temperature of everything within its "Field of View". If you want to read the temperature with a spot circle diameter of 1/2" (a very handy size), you must hold the gun 6" from the object. I have seen some guys hold the gun several feet from a radiator hose and not understand why the reading is so low; their 3" diameter spot circle

includes a lot of cool air on either side of the radiator hose. Get in the habit of holding the gun up close to the object for the best readings. Some guns have a laser pointer built in that helps you see where the temperature readings are being taken. The laser does not read the temperature, it just helps you see where the reading is from. You have to visualize the spot circle size, depending on how far the gun is from the object. I hope this helps you get more out of your IR thermometer. If you don't have one, they are handy to have around the shop and on the road. Until next time, Have a Model A Day! Jim

**W**e, at yourbestdigs.com, tested seven highly recommended infrared thermometers to find which was the most accurate in measuring temperatures from below freezing to 600 °.

Infrared energy is part of the electromagnetic light spectrum and is emitted from the surface of all organic and inorganic objects when they're hot. The rate this energy is radiated out and absorbed into a material is called emissivity, and it is measured on a scale of 0.0 to 1.0. Most IR thermometers are pre-set at .95 or .97 emissivity, which covers the levels of materials that are derived from animals or plants. (Materials with reflective surfaces, such as polished aluminum have a much lower emissivity.)

An IR thermometer (also known as a pyrometer) has a lens that collects infrared energy from an object and funnels it into a detector, called a thermopile. The thermopile converts the energy into electricity, which is then displayed on the thermometer's LCD screen. Although this process seems complex, it occurs in microseconds.

We've selected the ennoLogic – eT650D as the best infrared thermometer, which is loaded with features for both the home cook and the HVAC worker and was the most accurate in our tests. Our budget pick is the Etekcity – LaserGrip 630, which has the same features and is just as accurate, but is somewhat limited by its larger size and blue-backlit LCD screen.

The eT650D model currently sells for \$62.95 on Amazon, and Etekcity has discontinued the 630 model, but now sells a popular and highly rated 1080 model for \$24.95 on Amazon.

By Gene Gerrard , February 2020.

## Elmer's Auto & Toy Museum

**E**lmer Duellman, of Elmer's Auto & Toy Museum, was a prolific "picker" who amassed a muscle car, pedal car and toy collection that could only be seen to be believed. He collected more than 100 muscle, antique, classic cars and trucks, as well as hundreds of pedal cars, and thousands of antique toys and tools, then he put them on display in four buildings on his family farm in Fountain City, Wisconsin,

Elmer, who died back in 2019, was a professional auto salvager. By the time he was 18, he had already flipped 42 cars.

He and his wife worked 20 hours a day, seven days a week. They packed a lot of fun into those days too, which is how one of his treasures wound up in the living room of his home. "It's a '29 Model-A, Ford," Elmer said. "My wife thought it was pretty enough to put in the house. She's the one who suggested it." That phaeton is still parked next to the fireplace inside the house, and won't be up for auction.

In a television interview, he explained his obsession. "As a young child I never had a toy, There were eight of us. My mom passed away when I was seven years old, so we had no money." When he had money he made up for things, "He loved to share his collection," his son said. "He could sit out here all day and tell people anything about any item. That was the passion he loved with it all."

Ultimately, it was Elmer's wish to share his collection with one final auction. The museum closed its doors September 12, and most of the collection was auctioned between the 13th and the 15th, 2022.



**ARIZONA MODEL A**  
15838 South Gilbert Road Chandler, Arizona 85225 (480)782-0266

**Business Hours:**

Tuesday - Friday: 9am - 12pm 1pm - 5pm	. New Parts . Used Parts . Service . Restoration
Saturday & Evenings: Appointment Only!	Owner: Sam Guthrie



**HIGH SOCIETY NEW ORLEANS JAZZ BAND**  
**NIGHT OWLS**  
**SIERRA SEVEN**  
**CORNET CHOP SUEY**  
**KATIE & THE LOST BOYS**  
**GINO & THE LONE GUNMEN**  
**TITANIC JAZZ BAND**  
**MAD HAT HUCKSTERS**  
**UPTOWN RHYTHM MAKERS**  
**THE SAN DIEGO JAZZ FEST & SWING EXTRAVAGANZA**  
**NOV. 23-27 2022!**  
**MISSION BAY HIGH SCHOOL PRESERVATIONISTS**  
**GRAND DOMINION JAZZ BAND**  
**CARL SONNY LEYLAND**  
**JAZZ JAMMERS**  
**DAVE BENNETT QUARTET**  
**SUE PALMER & HER MOTEL SWING ORCH.**  
**CHERLY'S VINTAGE JAZZ**  
**MICHAEL GAMBLE'S RHYTHM SERENADERS**  
**SDJAZZFEST.ORG**

**W**anted—volunteer club directors—if interested, please contact President Ed at your soonest opportunity.



**SERSHA BEARS BY SERIETA**  
SAN MARCOS, CALIFORNIA 92078

**SERIETA HARRELL**  
Handmade Teddy Bears and other Cuddly Critters  
760-597-1858  
sershabears@yahoo.com



**Mm MITCHELL MANUFACTURING**

**Steve & Cyndi Mitchell**  
**Mitchell MFG.**  
530-458-4500 800-859-2088  
www.mitchelloverdrivemfg.com

MODEL A FORD  
SYNCHRONIZED-TRANSMISSION FORD OVERDRIVES/UNDERDRIVES  
VINTAGE CAR OVERDRIVES 1928-1948

P.O. Box 925 1157 Parker St. Colusa, CA 95932



The Duellman's living room decoration.

**D**ues are due for \$2023—still just \$20, please arrange to pay Greg Wilson in cash or check to Palomar Model A Ford Club



# OCTOBER 2022

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
October is Dyslexia Awareness Month	Italian-American Heritage Month	National Go On a Field Trip Month	- No, really, Go back and read that last one. It is time to take a field trip.			1 Anna ♥ Jon Velasco
2	3	4 Bruce Howe Jim Quinlan Hark Hervey ♥ Peggy Hopkins	5 Club Meeting at 7 PM	6	7 Wes Wright	8
9	10 Dave Belt Lunch Tour to Tip Top Meats	11	12	13	14 Bill Adams Jim Glendinning Joe Moraes	15 An oil gusher came in at the Baba Gurgur Oil Fields in Iraq in 1927—the first major oil discovery in the Middle East
16	17	18 Linda Dixon Judy ♥ John Giuliano	19 Joe ♥ Marsha Moraes	20 Model A #1 produced in 1927	21	22
23 Steve ♥ JoAnn Cordtz	24 Jody Woolen	25 Sandy Wagner	26 Barbara French Mary Norman	27	28	29 Lisa Frazee
30	31 Halloween					

**2022 Palomar Model A Ford Club Board:**

President 760-439-9103  
*Ed Simpson*  
Vice President 760-731-2501  
*Mark Greenlee*  
Treasurer 760-525-8993  
*Greg Wilson*  
Secretary 760-586-6554  
*Linda Thamer*  
Long Tour Dir. 858-692-4309  
*Bruce Howe*  
Short Tour Dir. 760-822-9523  
Committee  
Reflector Editor 760-822-9523  
*David Frazee*  
Public Relations 619-981-6523  
*Barbara Kruegel*  
Hospitality 760-650-5333  
*Donna & Anthony Lugo*  
Membership 760-729-4865  
Vacant  
Raffle Chair 760-798-4642  
*Jon & Anna Velasco*  
Librarians 949-492-4255  
*John & Judy Burrell*  
Tech. Director 760-439-9103  
Committee  
Web Master 951-696-0323  
*Sheila Saxman*

**PALOMAR MODEL A CLUB**

North San Diego County  
2410 Appian Rd  
Carlsbad, CA 92010  
Phone: 760-729-4865  
Email: frazeelntree@hotmail.com



The Palomar A's Club was founded in 1960 as a MARC affiliate, and elected Henry Jenkins as its first president for 1961. In 1963 it became a chapter of the Model A Ford Club of America, 250 South Cypress, La Habra CA 90631. Members of the club are encouraged to also join the national organization. Member registration and dues payment for MAFCA is available on [www.MAFCA.dfm](http://www.MAFCA.dfm) Palomar dues are \$20 per year



**General meetings** are held the first Wednesday of each month at the Palomar Estates East Clubhouse: 650 S Rancho Santa Fe Rd, San Marcos, CA. The doors open at 6:30 pm for social time and the meeting starts at 7:00pm. All Model A hobbyists are welcome to attend. Tours, shows, seminars, and social events are regularly scheduled throughout the year.

**The Reflector** is published in Escondido, CA after the 20<sup>th</sup> of each month with item deadlines on the 15<sup>th</sup>. For questions or to advertise on **The Reflector**, contact the editor, David Frazee at [frazeelntree@hotmail.com](mailto:frazeelntree@hotmail.com)

2022 October

# The Reflector

PLEASE  
PLACE  
STAMP  
HERE

