



## A Pause that Refreshed: The Model T Chemical Fire Truck

by Will Bolton

A long-time fixture at the Duarte Garage has been the 19(something or other year) Model T Chemical Fire Truck. It's usually referred to as the "1919 Model T." However, there seem to be parts from various years and even a newspaper report that states that it started as a 1912 Model T. The Model T has been a regular at the Livermore Rodeo Parade for many years. Unfortunately, in the last few years, gremlins frustrated the Model T's appearance. One year, it didn't start and didn't get out of the Garage on Parade day. Another year (or two), it made it to Parade assembly area but didn't start and didn't actually make it into the Parade. Something had to be done. Jay Morris volunteered to be a champion for the Model T since its usual minder, Chuck McFann, has not been available for several years. Jay initiated the efforts to "refresh" the Model T during the pause in its operations and addressed some lingering issues. Gary Bausch, who is very knowledgeable about Model T's and a long-time driver of the Model T in the Rodeo Parade, provided the expertise and skills to accomplish much the work. But before getting into the recent work on the Model T, let's go back to the beginning...

According to a newspaper report, the back of the body of a 1912 Model T was cut off by Assistant Fire Chief Carl Clarke and some volunteer firemen in 1915. On the back of the vehicle, they mounted a 40 gallon soda water/acid tank, which originally had been mounted on a hand-pulled cart. This created Livermore's first motorized fire fighting apparatus. Gradually, other equipment was added, such as a hand cranked siren, a bell, and red kerosene lamps. The Model T was retired in the early 1920's when Livermore purchased the 1920 Seagrave fire engine. The Model T was stored at the rodeo grounds for 40 years



until 1965, when the first of the Model T's three restorations began.

The July 7, 1965 issue of "The INDEPENDENT" recounted the Model T's history to that point and included photos of Randy Jennings and Don Sinclair with the newly restored Model T. It was parked in the bay next to the active fire engine at the then new fire station at 951 Rincon Street on the corner at Pine Street. At some time – unknown to me at this point – the Model T was relocated to the Duarte Garage, where it was restored again. Local lore has it that it was being moved on a trailer but was jounced so hard when crossing the railroad tracks that it bounced off the trailer and was damaged. That led to its third restoration.

The recent effort wasn't as extensive as a restoration but addressed some operational and cosmetic issues. These

**Above:** The Model T in the 2011 Rodeo Parade. Gary Bausch driving with passenger Christine Thompson. Photo by Bill Nale, elivermore.com.

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# Heritage Garden: Ready for Spring!

by Loretta Kaskey

Starting with the removal of over winter crops in some beds, the hauling of new dirt into those cleared beds, and a nice round of rototilling, the spring garden was ready to receive a truck bed load of vegetable and herb seedlings donated by Fertile Groundworks. The new additions to the garden included Heirloom varieties of tomatoes, cucumbers, pole beans, eggplant, and peppers. Pumpkins and Waltham Butternut squash, a Hagemann favorite, were also planted.

The tomato seedlings appeared dwarfed by the winter cover crop of fava beans and White Moravian Barley. But in a few months, the tomatoes will need to use their supporting stakes and won't look so little! *All photos by Jeff Kaskey.*



The Alameda County Fair uses volunteers as attendants in exhibition buildings and concerts, at the race track, etc. Volunteers are not paid directly for their time but instead earn money for their non-profit organization. ACF compensates \$6 per hour. All volunteers will be trained and will receive free admission to the fair and parking for shift working days. Volunteers can attend the fair as a guest before or after their shift. As a bonus, volunteers receive two more admission tickets to the fair to go back and enjoy the fair on another day as a guest.

Volunteer scheduling is done online and is on a “first come, first served” basis. When logging in to schedule, volunteers will have free choice of what is still available. The scheduling link is available until May 20th at [www.alamedacountyfair.com](http://www.alamedacountyfair.com), click on the “Fair Info” sign, then “Join”, then “Fair Volunteer Program”, then “Sign-Up Online”.

Sign up to be a Livermore Heritage Guild volunteer at the Fair. What a great opportunity to have fun and earn money for LHG at the same time!


**ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR**  
**JUNE 14-JULY 7**

**Volunteer Sign-Ups  
Happening Now!**

**Work a shift as a  
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volunteer and earn  
money for LHG!**

**Annual Auction  
Saturday, May 11  
Duarte Garage  
Doors open 5pm**

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HERITAGE GUILD AUCTION...  
Henri Fankhauser

The LHG 4th Annual Auction on Saturday, May 14, will include antiques, consigned goods and donated objects. We need more auction material, such as collectibles and antiques. The deadline for entry is Tuesday, May 10. If you have any items to donate or consign, please call Henri Fankhauser, at work on 449-9791, (10-5, Tues-Sat) or at home, after six, 447-3809. You can consign goods to be auctioned (you get 80% of the sales price).

There will be a spaghetti dinner available before the auction. For \$2.50 (donation) you can enjoy spaghetti and meat balls, a beverage, salad and dessert! Such a deal! Preview of goods will be from 5-7 PM, dinner 5:30 to 6:30, and the auction starts at 7 PM sharp. Come to the auction and bring friends.



**The Livermore Heritage Guild Presents Its  
40th Anniversary Super Supper and Auction**

**Saturday, May 11, 2019**

**Doors Open – 5:00pm; Dinner – 6:00pm; Auction – 7:00pm**

**Duarte Garage & Lincoln Highway Museum  
North L at Pine St., Livermore**

**Dinner Tickets: \$25.00**

**Tickets on sale in advance at Carnegie Library, 2155 Third Street  
(Open Wed. - Sat. 11:30 am to 4:00 pm, Sun. 10:00 am to 2:30 pm)**

**Online at [www.lhg.org](http://www.lhg.org) or call (925) 449-9927**

**Tickets at the door, \$35.00**

**Auction items include:**

Vintage furniture, gorgeous glassware, sterling silver,  
antiques, bric-a-brac and more.

**No ticket required for only attending the auction.**

The article on the left is proof positive that some things never change. Here we are, 36 years later, still planning LHG auctions, duplicating the very same menu, and hoping you come to the auction and bring friends!

What has changed, is that we aren't begging for more auction items this year. Instead, we are begging for desserts! We need at least 12 people to provide a variety of delicious, delectable desserts. If you are willing to bring a dessert to the Duarte Garage on Saturday, May 11th, 4:00 - 5:00pm, please email Dottie at [doteberly@comcast.net](mailto:doteberly@comcast.net) and let her know we can count on you.

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Would you be willing to help the Guild but have very little free time? Do you shop at Amazon.com? If so, here's an easy way for you to support the Guild!

AmazonSmile is a website operated by Amazon with the same products, prices,

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On your first visit to AmazonSmile ([smile.amazon.com](http://smile.amazon.com)), you are prompted to select a charitable organization. Type in The Livermore Heritage Guild and then you are ready to begin shopping. It's just that easy!

## A Message from the President

Spring is time to plant our gardens. I prepped my small backyard patch this week and hope to plant favorite veggies in about a week or two, after raking out all the deep-root winter weeds. Similarly, the Heritage Garden at Hagemann Ranch is being prepped and readied for another thriving growing season.

### Getting the word out!

And speaking of Hagemann Ranch, with the huge, over 1000 people, turnout at the last Hagemann Open House, we wondered how people discovered our event. Digital social media! Friends sharing with friends sharing with friends. It helps to have bunnies and chickens, but the number caught us off guard. We were so happy (and ecstatic) to have dedicated volunteers and volunteer groups joining forces with us at this monthly ranch happening. Please consider this as an unashamed call to volunteer for future Guild events. We offer something for everyone!

Regarding a digital presence, Google was after me to host our “business” for people to find our museum. Their site highlighting us is: <https://livermore-heritage-guild.business.site>. It does not replace our official website of [www.lhg.org](http://www.lhg.org), but it does allow visitors to post reviews.

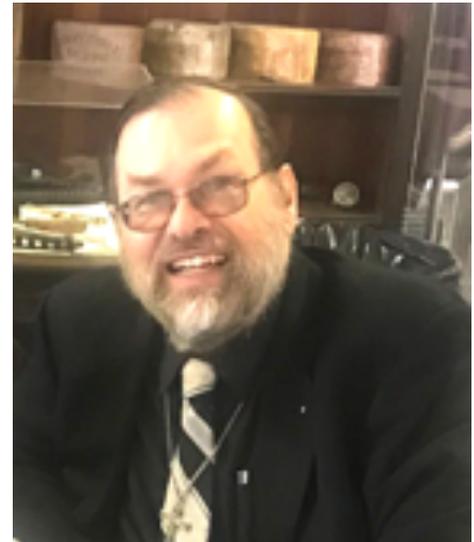
We use mailchimp to send email announcements to those who provide their email address. If you are not getting our email announcements, send me (or Donna Stevens) your postal and e-mail address. While you are at it, extend your membership at any time through our PO Box 961.

### What’s That Thing?!

We have two new volunteers in the archival vault. Terry McCune is our lead attic archeologist and Clay Malzkuhn as a student assistant in his Masters program. Jeff Kaskey is our Collections Manager, but we still need volunteers (like you someday) to do the footwork of documenting unknown objects found in our collection. We have an unusual brass tool from Coast Manufacturing (the fuse works that used to be on Trevarno Road), but that is all we know about this item. Terry hunts down similar looking items to document such undefined objects in our PastPerfect museum database, but even then we get truly one-of-a-kind objects unique to Livermore.

### Forty-Year Anniversary

Can it be? The Guild is hosting its fortieth fundraising Auction on May 11 in the Duarte Garage. Since I joined so recently after my retirement, the idea of some members with 40 years of



corporate memory stands this organization in good stead. We have some docents, such as Susan Junk, who grew up in Livermore, and Richard Finn, the City Historian, for whom history means pioneer families they have personally known. Volunteers (there is that word again!) do not have to be experts on local history, but one cannot help to absorb from our long-term members when visiting the Carnegie History Center, Duarte Garage, or Hagemann Open Houses.

P.S. - Buy your Auction Dinner ticket on our website or at the Carnegie History Center on Third Street.

*Harry Briley*

## UFOs

by Terry McCune

These items have been nicknamed Unidentified Found-in-collection Objects. The Collections Committee is asking for your help in identifying them. To the best of their knowledge, these objects all come from Coast Manufacturing and Supply, but the committee cannot trace their exact use or label. If you recognize the objects in these pictures, please let Terry McCune ([t-mccune@comcast.net](mailto:t-mccune@comcast.net)) or Jeff Kaskey ([jkaskey@yahoo.com](mailto:jkaskey@yahoo.com)) know!



# Hagemann Happenings

by Barbara Soules

Spring has sprung at the ranch. With all the rain, the grass is a lush green and the flowers are out in profusion. The wisteria beside the house is especially beautiful. With its eighteen inch diameter base, it is claimed to be one of the oldest wisterias in the area. Inhaling under its arbor is an invigorating experience. The plants we moved from around the house perimeter are thriving, scattered about the yard.

Now that the rain has abated for awhile, gardening has begun in earnest. Kathy Lee has taken on the Herculean task of weeding the perennial garden around the house. Any of you gardeners out there who are willing to assist her, please contact Barbara Soules to make arrangements.

The grand opening of Chicken Coop #1 was held during Children's Day at the end of March. This is the second outbuilding on the lane to be restored by a small group of capable fellows from the First Presbyterian Church. The Guild is so very appreciative of their dedication. The strong protective roof over the outside pen was constructed by the skilled work crew of Kathy Lee and Tom Soules, led by Jeff Kaskey.

Vintage Toys and Collections was the theme for the February Open House. In a subtle effort to introduce the visiting kids to some non-electronic activities,

the backyard was packed with toys their grandparents would have played with. Lincoln Logs, bocce ball, Game of Graces, and horseshoes were some of the possibilities. In the Red Barn, thirteen collectors displayed such things as coins, antique toys, bells, stamps, gems and rocks and items from the 1915 Pan Pacific Expo. A couple young fellows were so enthralled with the stamp collector's activity that they joined the stamp club.

The main attraction for the annual Children's Day on March 31 was the 4-H petting zoo consisting of about ten rabbits and a couple of guinea pigs. The persistent question at the front gate was, "Where are the bunnies?" 4-H personnel were also on hand around the horses to answer questions. Over one thousand guests enjoyed this beautiful spring afternoon at the ranch. That is more than double our former top attendance number and yet the ranch wasn't overly crowded. People discovered new places to explore such as the 4-H bee display, the Sunflower Hill garden, or the Blacksmith Shop, which had a non-stop crowd.

The April Mad Hatter Tea Party will be over by the time you receive this. The slogan for that day was, "We are all mad here!" Hopefully many of you were able to join in the fun of this special open house.



## A Special Report The Poultry Parade (that wasn't!)

by Loretta Kaskey

Chicken Coop #1 is open for business as announced by the grand opening sign. The LHG gratefully thanks both the Questers and the First Presbyterian volunteers for making this happen. The ranch has been home to a small flock of chickens that have been living in a cozy pen. The new chicken house sports individual nesting boxes, multiple inside roosts, outside penned in yard and a spiffy shingled roof.

The plan was to have the chickens parade from the "old" digs to the new coop. Visitors lined the lane to provide a guarded route from the old pen near the Horse Barn to the newly refurbished chicken coop. The chickens did not get, or perhaps didn't read, the memo concerning the parade and parade route.

Upon release from the old holding pen, they jumped the back fence opposite from where the crowd was awaiting them. A chicken chase then replaced the parade as the event of the day as 4-H'er Donna Costa and LHG members Barbara Soules and Jeff Kaskey led a volunteer posse in herding the wayward poultry. As each feisty fowl was captured, Jeff provided personal transport within the safety of a vintage cowboy hat to the new coop.



**Above:** A temporary display speaking of chicken breeds popular in Livermore in the 1910s was available for visitors to peruse. Photo by Loretta Kaskey.

**Top Right:** The Grand Opening sign of Chicken Coop #1 on March 31. Photo by Loretta Kaskey.

It is inevitable in any heritage organization that we lose longtime members who themselves represent a piece of the history that we are trying to save. We have had three such losses in the past few months. It is with gratitude that we remember and recognize their contributions to the Livermore Heritage Guild and to the wider Livermore community.

## Remembering Bill Vierra

by Anna Siig

From Minnesota?

Yes, the Heritage Guild has received many items of Livermore memorabilia from Minnesota. Egan, Minnesota to be exact.

William O. Vierra, born in San Francisco in 1927, was raised in Livermore. Bill and his wife, Paula, moved to Minnesota in 1992. Bill kept up with friends and family in California and traveled back to visit.

Bill contacted the Guild some years ago, as he had several pieces of Livermore history he wished to donate to the Guild. Among the items donated are negatives for his uncle Manuel Duarte's Livermore

photos. The photos were used for post cards, which his uncle sold in his drug store on First St.

It was with sadness that we learned of Bill's passing in February of this year. Survivors include Paula, his wife of 34 years, three children, four step-children, 15 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren.

Bill was 91 and still thinking of the few pieces of Livermore memorabilia he had left and what to do with them. He will be missed by those of us fortunate enough to have visits with him on the phone these past many years. He loved to talk about his early days in Livermore and share his treasures with the Guild.



## Remembering John Sarboraria

by Dottie Eberly



**Above Right:** Bill Vierra. Photo credit unknown; **Above Left:** John Sarboraria with the cash register that he donated to LHG. Photo courtesy of LHG.

John was born in San Jose, CA, on June 28, 1933, but moved to Livermore with his family when he was just one-year old. He attended St. Michael's School and Livermore High School where he was the student body president, graduating in 1950. During his high school years, he worked after school and on weekends at Duarte's Pharmacy, delivering prescriptions all over town on his bicycle. After high school he attended Santa Clara University, UC Berkeley, and three years at UCSF where he received his BS in Pharmacy in 1955. He then served as an officer in the Army Medical Service Corps. When he returned to Livermore he went back to Duarte's Pharmacy as a pharmacist and soon became a partner in the business which would go on to operate continuously as a local pharmacy for over 100 years. Eventually he and his partners owned Duarte's Pharmacy, RX Rexall on Second Street, and Murrieta Medical Park Pharmacy on Fenton Street. When they closed Duarte's

Pharmacy on First Street, John donated one of the pharmacy display cases to the Livermore Heritage Guild. It has been perfectly at home in the History Center ever since, fascinating guests with medicinal names such as Dragon's Blood and False Unicorn.

Livermore Heritage Guild member, Susan Dopking Canfield, worked at Duarte's Pharmacy after school and on weekends during high school as well as summers during her college years. She described John as a very quiet, gentle man and said he was very dedicated to his community, making a point to hire local students. He gave generously of his time when he served on the city's centennial committee, helping to gather and photographically copy hundreds of historic local photos. When he finished the project he kindly gave a full set of the photos to the Heritage Guild.

John is survived by his wife, Barbara, sons Tony, Matthew, and Mark, and their wives, and three grandchildren.

## Remembering Bobbie Baird

by Dottie Eberly



The Livermore Heritage Guild lost a faithful longtime member with the passing of Bobbie Baird. She served many hours as a docent along with Tilli Calhoun as they visited the Livermore schools in the original HistoryMobile, and one can imagine they kept the third graders well entertained.

Bobbie Livermore Baird was the daughter of Robert and Nada Livermore. Her father was the great grandson of Robert Livermore, for whom our city is named. Bobbie lived in Livermore nearly all of her life, attending Livermore Grammar School and graduating from Livermore High School in 1947. She went on to study architecture at UC Berkeley where she met her future husband, fellow student, Doug Baird. They married in 1951 and Bobbie received her degree in Architecture in 1952. She worked for an architect firm directly after college but put her career aside to raise her four children. She is survived by her husband, Doug, three of her children, Don, Kathy, and Robert, as well as five grandchildren.

Bobbie was one of the last of her generation and with her passing Livermore has lost another piece of history. She saw many changes take place in Livermore as she watched the town evolve from a small, quiet, agricultural community into the busy, vibrant town we live in today.

**Above:** Bobbie Baird. Photo credit unknown.

*Free, Family-Friendly Activities*

## Sundays at Hagemann Ranch

### Antique Cars & Engines

**May 26, 2019 1-4 pm**  
455 Olivina Ave., Livermore





Vintage Cars and Trailers  
LHG Fire Trucks  
Restored Engines  
Hayrides  
Greg Pane on Keyboard

*Ongoing activities: Refreshments, Tours, Art & Blacksmith Demonstrations*



June 22—Ranchero Day  
August 25—Go Outside & Play  
September 29—This Old Ranch Day  
October 27—Halloween  
November 24—Holiday Celebration

## Then and Now: Livermore Stories

### Upcoming Programs

**The Railroad Spurred  
the Growth of the Town**

presented by Alan Frank  
Wednesday, July 17, 7pm

**The Hispanic Heritage of  
the Livermore Valley**

presented by Edwin Contreras  
Wednesday, October 16, 7pm

**Free Events!**

Civic Center Library, Community Rooms

## Meet a Board Member

by Dottie Eberly

History has always been a part of Andrea's family life. She says that most Sundays were spent crammed in a car with her parents, sister, and grandparents, as they went exploring castles, small towns, and occasionally a beach if the weather was nice enough. Wait... did she say castles?

Andrea was born in Elderslie, Scotland and grew up in the small town of Linwood, surrounded by famous battle sites, museums, and all those castles.

When Andrea was thirteen her family moved to the U.S. and they lived in Fremont for many years. She received a degree in History with a minor in Political Science from Cal State East Bay, saying that the highlights of her college days were doing historical research towards her degree and meeting her future husband, Sheridan. When their two daughters were in college, she and Sheridan decided to relocate to a smaller town with more of a hometown feel and discovered Livermore. Andrea cites the sense of community and passion in local

causes as things she likes the most about Livermore.

About seven years ago she was visiting Farmers' Market on a Thursday night and wandered into the History Center. Because of her love for history, she inquired if the Heritage Guild ever needed volunteers. Since that time she has served as a History Center docent, a HistoryMobile docent, and is now in her fourth year as First Vice President on the Executive Board. She finds the job fun and challenging as she is always on the look-out for new ways to spread the word about the amazing events happening at Hagemann Ranch and the Duarte Garage. She also coordinates the History Talks being presented this year at the main library, and says she loves meeting these interesting people and hearing of their great experiences.

We think Andrea has had some great experiences too and look forward to hearing about those castles one of these days!



**Above:** Andrea Loyd. Photo by Sheridan Loyd.

## Announcing The Gary Drummond Historic Downtown Livermore Walking Tours

### Free!

Offered at 6:30PM  
the second Thursday  
of each month during  
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**June 13**

**July 11**

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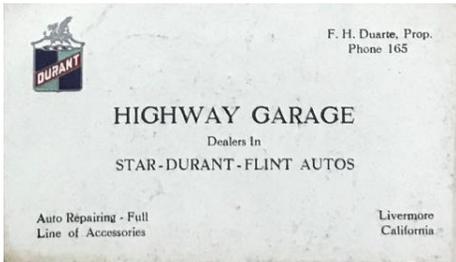


Tours depart at 6:30 p.m.  
from the steps of the  
Carnegie Library  
and last approximately  
1-1/2 hours

Reservations requested  
Call the Livermore Heritage  
Guild at 925-449-9927  
or visit us in the History Center  
at the Carnegie Library  
2155 Third Street

# Collections Corner

by Jeff Kaskey



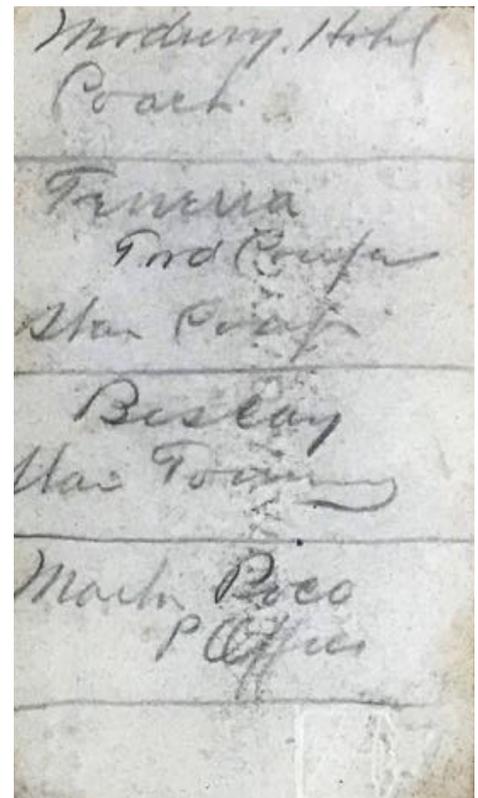
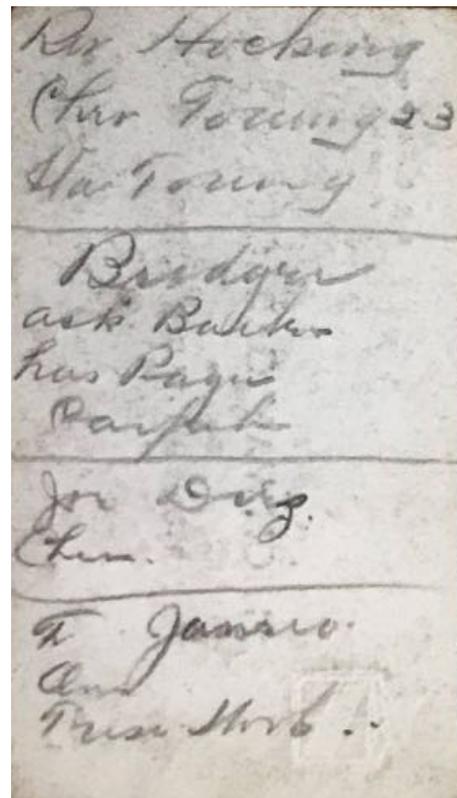
We call something ‘ephemeral’ when we don’t expect it to last or to have importance for very long, by its use or its design. We use the word in many contexts, from the condensed moisture of a freezing exhaled breath to the adult life of a mayfly. But for those managing historical objects, ephemera collections are the place for promotional calendars, political memorabilia, receipts, business cards, milk cartons and the like. By their constitution, they may be no less long-lived than a photo or an important manuscript, but considering both their makeup and their intent, we can create a rather distinct conceptual perimeter in which to constrain them.

I bring this up not to send you to m-w.com or to your remaining hardcopy Funk and Wagnalls, but as an excuse to talk about a few things that arrived in a FedEx box last month addressed generally to the Guild. Occasionally things just appear at our threshold, and this was one of those unanticipated arrivals.

Unfortunately, ephemera are another of those dichotomies, both banes and blessings of museum collections. As relics of a moment in time they often seem somehow historically significant, but really how much information about Beazell’s Drugstore can you get from a calendar with their logo, or is it really worth keeping that unused Freisman milk carton? Within the Guild collection we have calendars, receipts, flyers, and yes even the Freisman Dairy cartons. In their defense, they help us interpret our local history by allowing us to experience the daily clutter of life from decades or a century ago, and that helps our brains connect to those early moments. But they are hardly items that benefit the scholarly interpretation of a particular point in time. Yep, in 1920 they had calendars. Nice, but...

The FedEx box came with a rather oblique explanation: these pieces had been discovered under the floor of a building that the sender’s husband had been working on some decades back when he was a contractor in Livermore. They now lived elsewhere, and they did not have the address of the remodeled building. We will continue to look into that, but for the moment we get to talk about some of the interesting items contained in the box. They were in ziplock sandwich bags, probably as they have been for a few decades. Though there were an odd mix of nearly-trash items, from an empty packet of cigarette rolling papers to a bottle cap, they generally were cards – business cards and a few advertising bits, certainly local to Livermore, and obviously

stashed by someone on a low-level effort to save some ephemeral pieces of Livermore history. The great coincidence for us is that some of the business cards were from Frank Duarte, Proprietor of the “Highway Garage”, our own beloved Duarte Garage! Most of them were for his business as a dealer in Star, Durant and Flint autos. Since Flint cars were only made from 1923 to 1927, we have a tight timeline for these cards. There was also a card that made no mention of car sales but featured his auto repairs and cylinder grinding business. This could have been before or after his stint as a Durant dealer, but we believe his work afterwards was more general, including repairs to winery and general agriculture equipment. So likely this card is from his earliest days,

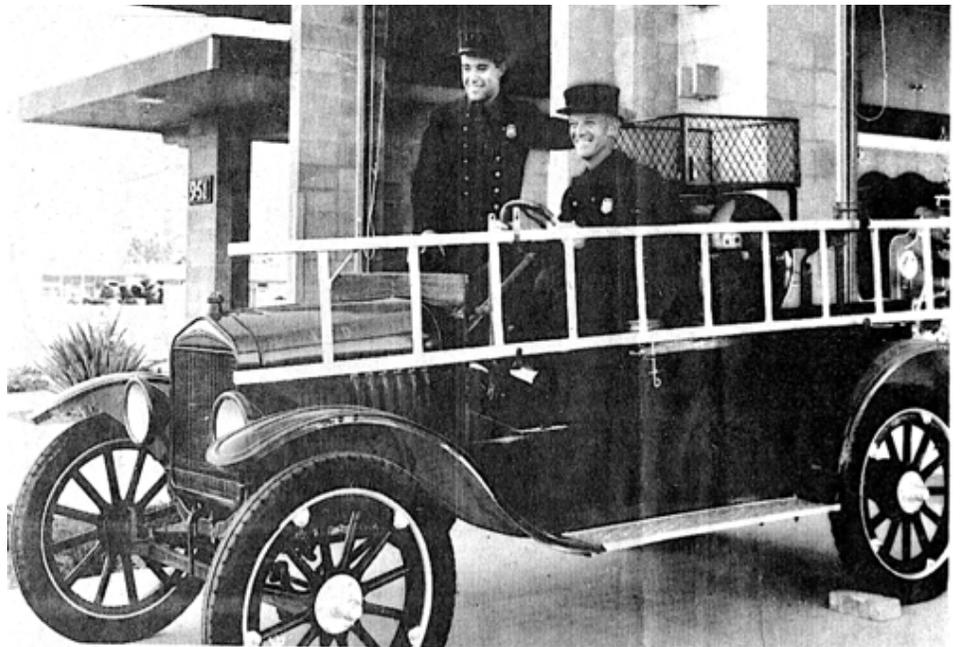


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included a new Optima battery in a custom-made battery box provided by Fred Deadrick, new rear wheel bearings, new brake shoes, wheels painted, and a brake switch and brake light added. Jay wanted to replace the collection of various types of engine wiring with period correct wires. However, a new commutator wire set didn't fit properly. The commutator directs the spark to each cylinder at the correct point in its cycle and is critical to the operation of the engine. In tracking down the problem, Gary and Jay removed the radiator and fan to discover that the commutator had been installed 180 degrees from its proper position in some previous engine work. With the commutator properly installed, the new wire set fit perfectly. Jay has provided a list of over 20 items that were addressed in the refresh (so far). The Model T now runs better, looks better, and – if it could talk – would probably tell us that it feels better than it has in many years. Jay and Gary deserve lots of credit for this effort to maintain and improve the Model T Chemical Fire Truck. Come and check out the newly refreshed Model T at the Rodeo Parade next month!



**Top left:** The Model T appeared in this 1965 photo, apparently promoting Fire Prevention Week. Does anyone recognize the “driver”? Photo credit unknown. **Top right:** Gary Bausch and Jay Morris repaired the rear brakes and wheel bearings and repainted the rear wheels (not yet done in this photo). Photo by Will Bolton. **Above:** The newly restored Model T chemical truck at the Rincon Ave Fire Station #7. Livermore firemen Randy Jennings (L) and Don Sinclair (R). Photo from the July 7, 1965 issue of The INDEPENDENT. **Left:** Gary Bausch prepares to do some work under the Model T. Photo by Will Bolton.

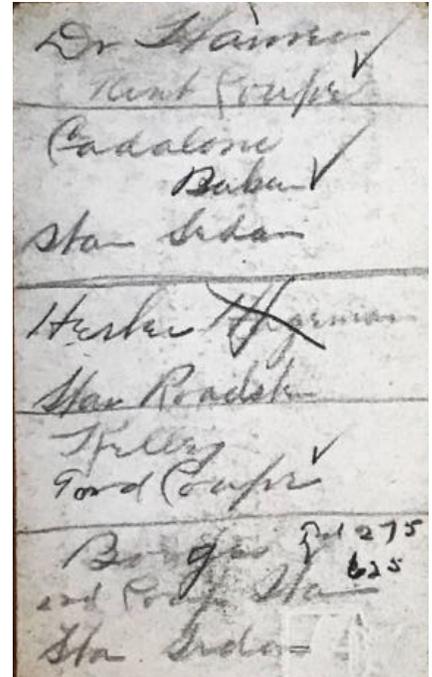
## Collections Corner

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between the shop opening in 1915 and the start of car sales in the 1920's. It still doesn't tell us a lot about the Duarte garage operation, but holding a business card from the gentleman who built our Duarte Garage over a century ago lets me imagine him handing me that card in a downtown pub or maybe an event at the IOOF lodge, and meets my standard of helping us to connect to those early moments.

That was interesting enough and would have been more than sufficient for a day's Collections' work. But when I flipped over Frank's business cards, I found that he had been keeping some customer notes. It appears he was recording the kinds of cars each customer was interested in, or perhaps

even had bought. We can't know the particulars, and the handwriting is a little hard to discern. But to the best of my ability to extract patterns from things that look recognizable, it seems that at least one customer is associated with the Star Sedan and another with a Ford coupe. Touring cars and Roadsters also make appearances. Please look these over and tell me if you think we are really seeing that Herb Hagemann had dropped in and perhaps asked about a Star Roadster, though the line through his name, unlike the check-marks for others, might explain why we never heard of him owning one. Maybe some of you can recognize the doctor's name, or some of the others. In any case, these are great pieces to go through. Imagine the interesting afternoons you could have helping to catalog these wonderful pieces of our collection! Volunteers always welcome!



## LHG Events Calendar

Date	Time	Event	Place
Ongoing until May 20		County Fair Volunteer Worker: Sign up at <a href="http://www.alamedacountyfair.com">www.alamedacountyfair.com</a>	Online
Wednesday, May 8	7pm	LHG Board Meeting	History Center
Thursday, May 9	6:30pm	Drummond Downtown Walking Tour	History Center
<b>Saturday, May 11</b>	<b>5pm</b>	<b>LHG Auction</b>	<b>Duarte Garage</b>
Saturday, May 18	9am — 12pm	Workday at Hagemann	Hagemann Ranch
Sunday, May 19	10am — 2pm	Duarte Garage Open House	Duarte Garage
Sunday, May 26	1pm — 4pm	Sundays at Hagemann Ranch: Vintage Cars and Engines	Hagemann Ranch
Wednesday, June 12	7pm	LHG Board Meeting	History Center
Thursday, June 13	6:30pm	Drummond Downtown Walking Tour	History Center
Sunday, June 16	10am — 2pm	Duarte Garage Open House	Duarte Garage
Saturday, June 22	9am — 12pm	Workday at Hagemann	Hagemann Ranch
Sunday, June 30	1pm — 4pm	Sundays at Hagemann Ranch: Ranchero Day	Hagemann Ranch
Wednesday, July 10	7pm	LHG Board Meeting	History Center
Wednesday, July 17	7pm	History Talk: "The Railroad Spurred the Growth of the Town"	Main Library
Thursday, July 18	6:30pm	Drummond Downtown Walking Tour	History Center
Sunday, July 21	10am — 2pm	Duarte Garage Open House	Duarte Garage



## What Is It?

Often, we receive donations of items no longer in use but still useful to the purposes of the LHG. This is certain to find a home in the Guild's collections. But what is it?

If you think you have the answer, please let Jeff Kaskey (jkaskey@yahoo.com) know!

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11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

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Free admission.

Annual membership dues are: Individual \$25.00, Family \$35.00, Senior (age 62+) \$15.00, Student \$15.00, Sponsor \$75.00 and Patron \$150.00. Life (Individual) \$500.00 and Business \$300.00 memberships are also available. Please make checks payable to "LHG." Mail to P.O. Box 961, Livermore, CA 94551.

## Welcome New and Renewing Members!

### Welcome New Members!

Jim Anderson

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Cynthia Bird

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