

# '55 '56 '57 Revolution Review



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## Big 3 Swap 2014 Big Fun



*by Ann Goldberg*

One thing you can be sure of each February, the Big 3 Swap Meet never disappoints. You know going through the gates Friday morning you'll find more vendors, more parts, and more treasures than can possibly be thoroughly investigated in three days. So many things that box-after-box, pile-after-pile of "stuff" numbs the senses of all but the most seasoned swap meet shoppers. While searching the Qualcomm parking lot for that long sought after something at a good price, you get the added fun of coming across a lot of car friends, too.

Some of us brought our discarded parts and other things to sell; Ava and Bob, Annette and Ron, Wayne, Mike, Bob Brown and Harvey spread out items they no longer needed (though, in retrospect, I'm pretty sure Ava gifted more treasures than she sold). Some of us displayed our classics - a good looking array with Sandy, Bob Brown, the Harveys and Goldbergs all bringing their cars; we all socialized; enjoyed the pot luck Saturday barbecue, and, this year, some of us even enjoyed the new Big Picture version of our "official" game, Apples to Apples. Thanks to Ava and Bob; Linda, Wayne and their 5th wheel, and the cooperative efforts of our Revolutionaries we had another very successful Big 3. By closing on Sunday besides those listed above our attendance included Rod; Tom and Nancy along with Tom's brother Dale; Donna and Joe, and Dave. A good Tri-5 showing at a good event.



**A perfect day for swapmeeting**



**Wayne, the ultimate seller**



**What we do best, Tech Time in parking lots.**



**Stanley makes an appearance**



**Great day, fun times, yummy food, and really good friends.**

# 2014 MATO

## sneak preview



photo by Joe Keller

Tri-Five Revolutionaries and Lance (Rod's son-in-law) at the welcome dinner in Yuma - Midnight at the Oasis. Looking forward to more pics and stories in next month's newsletter.



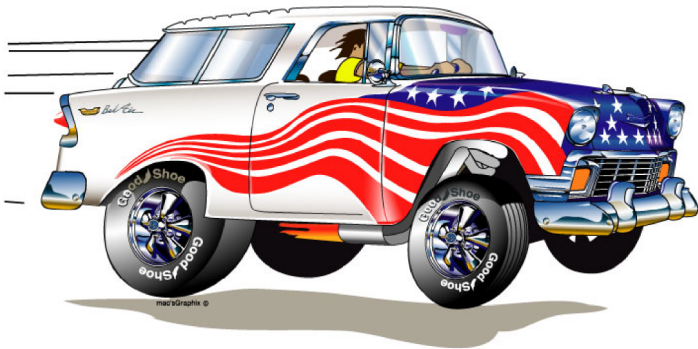
# Our Song

by Mike Harvey

I've never been a fan of those famous sporting events where they bring in some superstar (?) to sing our National Anthem. Maybe it's the culture of all those singing contests on TV where everyone is covering a song made famous by someone else and they receive praise for making it their own. Our National Anthem is and should be "Our Song" not someone else's song.

Take for instance, I remember watching a replay of a Hockey game played in Boston after the bombings during the Marathon. A middle aged gentleman (my age) was singing the Star Spangled Banner before the game, he only got in the first couple of lines and then stopped. The people in the stands (everyone) had taken over, he turned off his mike and sang along with them. Can you imagine that happening before the Super Bowl or the World Series, except for this year's Super Bowl everyone has made the Star Spangled Banner their own? If the sound went dead after the first couple of lines of Beyoncé's version of "Our Song", do you think 60,000 people could follow the music to her version, I don't think so!

I say, let's ask Congress to pass a law to make it illegal to change "Our Song". Let the people sing! Oh, wait we can just ask Obama, he can make his own laws.



# First Annual Wal-Mart Car Show

Donna & I have signed up for the next years car show. Let us know if you wish to join us. With competition like this I might win a trophy! Joe Keller





# Upcoming Events

- 3/1 In N Out Cruise - Scripps Poway Parkway
- 3/2 Pomona Swapmeet
- 3/6 **Caravan Cruise to Midnight at the Oasis**
- 3/7-9 **Midnight at the Oasis - Yuma, Az**
- 3/7-8 Temecula Rod Run - Temecula
- 3/9 Long Beach Swapmeet
- 3/9 **Daylight Savings Time ends - Spring forward**
- 3/20 **T5R Meeting - Coco's Poway (Geiman)**
- 3/22 4th Annual Car Show - Chula Vista
- 3/23 True Lines 29th Show - El Cajon
- 3/30 2nd Annual Deer Park Car Show - Escondido
- 4/3-5 Gambler Classic - Laughlin, NV
- 4/4 Cruisin' Grand Starts - Escondido - every Friday
- 4/4-6 **Goodguys - Del Mar Fairgrounds**
- 4/5 In N Out Cruise - Scripps Poway Parkway
- 4/6 Long Beach Swapmeet
- 4/13 Pomona Swapmeet
- 4/17 **T5R Meeting - Coco's Poway (Goldberg)**
- 4/20 **Easter**
- 4/23 El Cajon Cruise night begins - every Wednesday
- 5/3 In N Out Cruise - Scripps Poway Parkway
- 5/3 2nd Annual John Pickle Car Show - Chula Vista
- 5/9-11 **OTHG Streak 41 - Campland by the Bay**
- 5/10 Hot Rods 4 Heroes Classics Car Show - San Diego
- 5/11 Long Beach Swapmeet
- 5/15 **T5R Meeting - Coco's Poway (Mayer)**
- 5/17 **Run to the Hills - Pine Valley**
- 5/18 **Plastic Fantastic XXXVII Corvette Show - Seaport Village**
- 5/24 KOC Car Show - Alpine Community Center
- 5/26 **San Diego Auto Swap - Qualcomm Stadium**
- 5/26 **T5R after Swapmeet Lunch**
- 5/31 Grape Day Park - Escondido
- 6/1 Pomona Swapmeet
- 6/8 Long Beach Swapmeet
- 6/19 **T5R Meeting - Coco's Poway (Brown)**



**Red Font is a club attending event**  
**Green Font is a member supported event**  
 For site links, information, details, event flyers  
 visit our website at: <http://www.tri-fiverevolution.com>  
 go to the calendar, click on the day of the event.  
 (if multiple events fall on the same day, click on the # next to the  
 magnifying glass to see the listing of all events)

## In-N-Out Burger Cruise

Saturday, March 1st  
 11:00am - Poway

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March 7 - 9, 2014 - T5R Caravan on the 6th



## Next T5R Get Together

Thursday - March 20th  
 Coco's in Poway  
 come for dinner around 6:00pm



True Line's 29th annual "Hot Rods Galore"  
 Sunday, March 23rd, 2014, 10AM to 2PM





# The Kitchen Scoop

## on a "Grown Up" Cheese Sandwich

by Ann Goldberg

Back when I was a little girl and our Tri-5's were new, a grilled cheese sandwich was a favorite and very special treat for Sunday supper. My mother placed an American cheese slice or two on white bread spread with Kraft Miracle Whip (we weren't a mayonnaise family) on the inside and margarine (we weren't a butter family, either) on the outside then put it in a skillet long enough for the bread to brown and the cheese to melt. Delicious perfection. Especially when served with Campbell's tomato soup.

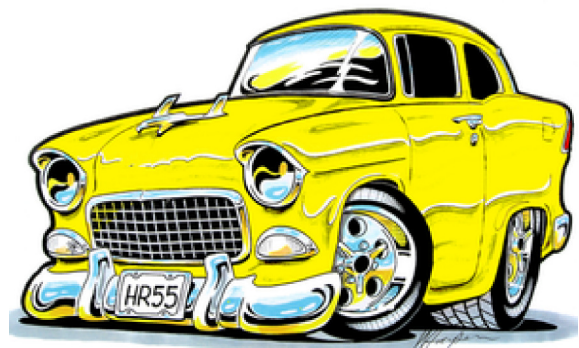
Here's an updated and more "grown up" version of that favorite. Still perfect with soup, and also with salad; grapes, apples and other fruits, or, when cut into smaller wedges, served as a party treat. Developed by my friend Patty Hoerner, this is her version of the delicious Brie Bread available at Temecula's Maurice Carrie Winery.

### Patty's Brie Bread

1 round Brie cheese  
1 round loaf sourdough bread  
Garlic butter

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Slice sourdough loaf in half so that it resembles a large hamburger bun. Center the Brie round on the bottom half of bread. Using a sharp knife, score around the cheese. Remove the cheese and pull out some of the bread within the circle, making a shallow depression for the cheese. Spread both cut sides of bread with garlic butter. Brown in a hot skillet until lightly golden. Place the Brie in the cavity of the lower bread half. Score the top of the cheese with a large "X", cutting through the rind. Add top half of bread and wrap all in foil. Bake 30 minutes. Cut into wedges. Serve while the cheese is soft, warm and wonderful.



# Claudias Corner



## NOW THIS IS A REAL EDUCATION

They used to use urine to tan animal skins, so families used to all pee in a pot. And then once it was full it was taken and sold to the tannery... if you had to do this to survive you were "Piss Poor". But worse than that were the really poor folk who couldn't even afford to buy a pot... They "didn't have a pot to piss in" and were the lowest of the low.

Here are some facts about the 1500's

Most people got married in June because they took their yearly bath in May, and they still smelled pretty good by June.. However, since they were starting to smell, brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the body odor. Hence, the custom today of carrying a bouquet when getting married.

Baths consisted of a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice clean water, then all the other sons and men, then the women and finally the children. Last of all the babies. By then the water was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it. Hence the saying, "Don't throw the baby out with the bath water!"

Houses had thatched roofs-thick straw-piled high, with no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the cats and other small animals (mice, bugs) lived in the roof. When it rained it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof. Hence the saying, "It's raining cats and dogs."

There was nothing to stop things from falling into the house. This posed a real problem in the bedroom where bugs and other droppings could mess up your nice clean bed. Hence, a bed with big posts and a sheet hung over the top afforded some protection. That's how canopy beds came into existence.

The floor was dirt. Only the wealthy had something other than dirt. Hence the saying, "Dirt poor." The wealthy had slate floors that would get slippery in the winter when wet, so they spread thresh (straw) on the floor to help keep their footing. As the winter wore on, they added more thresh until, when you opened the door, it would all start slipping outside. A piece of wood was placed in the entrance-way. Hence: a thresh hold.

## NOW THIS IS A REAL EDUCATION continued

In those old days, they cooked in the kitchen with a big kettle that always hung over the fire. Every day they lit the fire and added things to the pot. They ate mostly vegetables and did not get much meat. They would eat the stew for dinner, leaving leftovers in the pot to get cold overnight and then start over the next day. Sometimes stew had food in it that had been there for quite a while.

Hence the rhyme:

"Peas porridge hot, peas porridge cold, peas porridge in the pot nine days old."

Sometimes they could obtain pork, which made them feel quite special. When visitors came over, they would hang up their bacon to show off. It was a sign of wealth that a man could, "bring home the bacon." They would cut off a little to share with guests and would all sit around and chew the fat.

Those with money had plates made of pewter. Food with high acid content caused some of the lead to leach onto the food, causing lead poisoning death. This happened most often with tomatoes, so for the next 400 years or so, tomatoes were considered poisonous.

Bread was divided according to status. Workers got the burnt bottom of the loaf, the family got the middle, and guests got the top, or the upper crust.

Lead cups were used to drink ale or whisky. The combination would sometimes knock the imbibers out for a couple of days. Someone walking along the road would take them for dead and prepare them for burial. They were laid out on the kitchen table for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if they would wake up. Hence the custom; "holding a wake."

England is old and small and the local folks started running out of places to bury people. So they would dig up coffins and would take the bones to a bone-house, and reuse the grave. When reopening these coffins, 1 out of 25 coffins were found to have scratch marks on the inside and they realized they had been burying people alive. So they would tie a string on the wrist of the corpse, lead it through the coffin and up through the ground and tie it to a bell. Someone would have to sit out in the graveyard all night (the graveyard shift) to listen for the bell; thus, someone could be, "saved by the bell" or was "considered a dead ringer."





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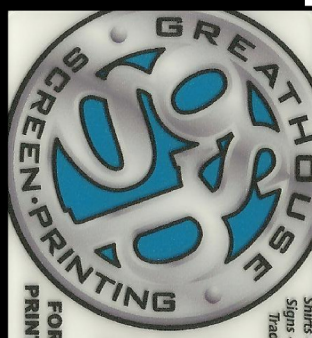


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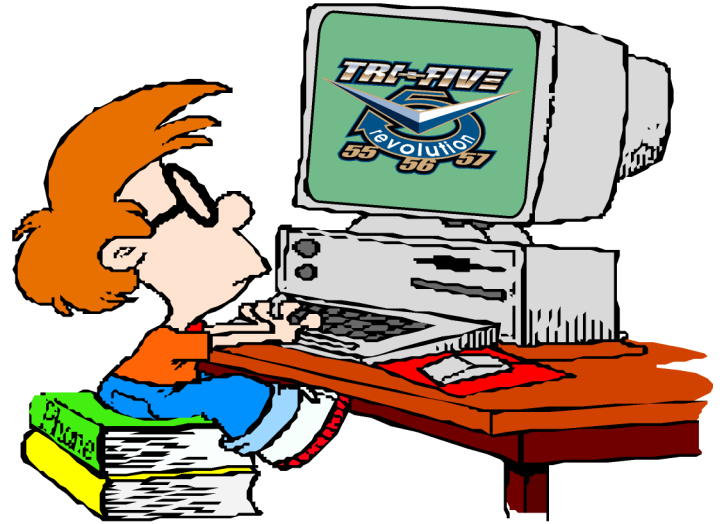
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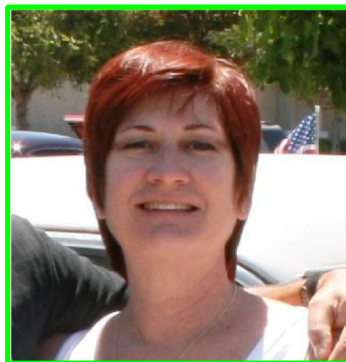
Judy Ward 3/10



Wayne Hartwig 3/20



Annette Foote 3/19



Ava Bishop 3/24

## Happy Anniversary



Rod & Nancy Hildebrand  
3/21



Please let me know if I missed your special day, Ava