
THE ENCHANTMENT FLYER

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The 1925 Model T Telephone Truck driven by Bill McLain. Larry Azevedo is riding as passenger. This Model T was assembled by Ali Baudoin and his father Lou Baudoin in the early 1960's to replicate the Gardinier family Claremont Telephone Exchange service truck from Claremont, MN. The Tin Lizzies Club took ownership of the Telephone Truck in 2015 from the Telephone Pioneers. See Cover story page 3. *Photo provided by Larry Azevedo, taken in 2014.*

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Hello All—**by Mark Dominguez, President****President's Message**

Wow, it's the start of the new year again. How the time flies by. I used to think as a kid my parents were crazy for saying this but as I get older, they seem to be right—time does fly when you're having fun (and even when you're not having fun.)

This year we want to get our cars out and drive more, even short little trips. So, be on the lookout for emails for short tours to get our cars out. Who knows, we might be even going to get ice cream or having lunch in a park!

The next thing on my agenda is to get everybody attending meetings, in person, like it was before. If you have an idea for a meeting program, please email me or let me know. It doesn't have to be Model T-related; it could be something interesting to you that you think would be interesting to us. Foremost, I want to thank the 2022 officers and board members for all of their help last year. Let's bring the fun back to the Club with touring and at meetings. Hope to see you at our next activity. Until then, stay safe and keep on T'ing.

Mark Dominguez

Above: Lilly Sanchez, daughter of Tin Lizzie members Gabe & Samantha Sanchez and granddaughter of Mark & Sharon Dominguez driving a mini "Lizzy" at the "North Pole" in Cascade, Colorado, 2022. Photo provided by Mark Dominguez.

by Paul Duncan**Editor's Comment**

*In this newsletter issue President **Mark Dominguez** and Member **Larry Azevedo** are promoting more driving days for our T's. Both are inviting members with running T's to participate more on short day trips around Albuquerque. The upcoming car show at Valencia High School in Los Lunas on Friday morning February 24, 2023 for most Club members will involve trailering their T due to the driving distance involved (approx. 30 miles each way) and the time of day. Many Club members do have trailers and could load up their T for a scenic drive to the high school. The Auto Shop teacher, **Anthony Chavez** is a Tin Lizzie Club member and his students are slowly restoring the 1927 Touring car donated to the school by Tom Miles. That T is not yet in running condition but it could be soon. Member participation in their school car show is an opportunity to show the kids and other community members our running Model T's. Contact Paul Duncan for more information (505) 345-1343.*

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Editor's Note: Tin Lizzie member names are **Bolded** the first time they appear in a story.

Telephone Truck heading to MTFCA Museum

by Paul & Marilyn Duncan

Cover Story

The 1925 Model T Telephone Truck has a long association with members of the Tin Lizzies of Albuquerque Model T Club. This story was prepared from Tin Lizzie archive materials and an in-person interview with Ali Baudoin who did most of the work on the original telephone reconstruction. Ali became a successful artist who creates large metal sculptures in his Albuquerque studio.

Baudoin Family (1963-1973): Louis (Lou) P. Baudoin, Sr. (1922-2000), a WWII B-26 Bomber pilot moved to Albuquerque with his family in 1950. He worked for many years as a senior design engineer at Sandia National Laboratories until his retirement in 1975. Lou had grown up in the small town of Claremont, MN. His father, Louis J. Baudoin died in 1922 when Lou was less than a year old. His widowed mother, Hildred moved back into her family home in Claremont, MN. Lou's grandfather Eugene (1859-1939) and grandmother Adeline H. (1867-1928) Gardinier had founded the Claremont Telephone Exchange in 1910 and his mother had worked as a telephone operator in the family business prior to her marriage. The Gardinier family operated the telephone business until 1948 when it was sold. The boys in the family ran the service trucks and the girls operated the switchboard at the family home. As a young boy, Lou had vivid memories of riding with his grandfather Eugene in the Model T telephone service truck. His grandfather Eugene had lost an arm in a buzz saw accident while cutting trees for telephone poles and appreciated Lou's assistance especially in driving the Model T. In an interview for the Sandia "Lab News" Lou stated that the original Gardinier family Claremont Model T service truck used by his grandfather was scrapped during WWII or possibly it just rusted away. In any case, no definite parts remained by the 1960's to guide Lou and his teenage son Ali with their telephone truck restoration.

In 1963, Ali spent the summer working in Minnesota on his uncle's farm and part of his pay was Model T scrap parts. He brought the T parts back to Albuquerque where Ali and his father set to work recreating the Gardinier family Claremont telephone service truck. Although the engine had a 1923 number, the truck had 21-inch demountable wheels, so they called it a "1925." They also found vintage telephone lineman equipment for the truck. By the mid-1960's the Baudoins were driving their telephone truck in local classic car tours.

In 1973, the Baudoin family sold their Model T telephone service truck to the New Mexico (NM) Telephone Pioneers Chapter. Several years later, when the Tin Lizzies of Albuquerque Model T Chapter was organized in 1979, Lou Baudoin was one of the Founding members.

Telephone Pioneers of NM Chapter ownership (1973-2014): The NM Telephone Pioneers was a

volunteer group of telephone company employees who worked for Mountain Bell. They purchased the Baudoin family Model T telephone truck in 1973. Two of their members, **Jim McKinstry** and **Bill McLain** became the care takers and drivers. In 1996, Jim who was the main driver undertook a major restoration when he re-wooded the body down to the frame and also did work on the engine. By 2014, the NM Pioneers closed their NM Chapter and approached the Tin Lizzies Club to take care of the telephone truck.



Above: Bill McLain (L) and Jim McKinstry (R) with the '25 telephone truck after the rebuild. *Photo from the Tin Lizzie archives, taken in February, 2001*

Tin Lizzie of Albuquerque Chapter Ownership (2014-present): In early 2015, the Tin Lizzies received the title to the telephone truck and the enclosed trailer. Since then, **Larry & Lorna Azevedo** have stored the truck at their home in Corrales. The Club has kept the truck registered and insured. Various Club members have volunteered to drive the telephone truck for events and to complete basic maintenance on the T. At the recent January 26, 2023 meeting, the Club approved donating the telephone truck to the Model T Ford Club of America (MTFCA) Museum in Richmond, IN. Larry Azevedo is coordinating the donation with the Museum and he has been notified that they want it there for the MTFCA Homecoming celebration at the Museum on June 3, 2023!

"Arty" the Model T*by Don Neidigk***A Model T Story**

Editor's Note: *This is a true story about Tin Lizzie member Don Neidigk's 1927 Model T Coupe named "Arty." Don and his grandson Ben Neidigk have been working to restore their T over the past several years. Progress on the restoration has been shared in several newsletter issues. The most recent story was published in the September-October, 2022 issue and described how Don and Ben replaced the top and upholstery of their Coupe.*

If you're 97 years old you've, earned the right to sputter and gag as you try to go uphill. That's Arty's problem. He's a 1927 Model T Coupe that's been undergoing multiple operations and physical therapy for the last three years. After a heart transplant and considerable plastic surgery he's feeling much better. But he's still not quite where he wants to be.

Like most older folks, Arty doesn't get out much. When he does, usually it's just short trips to the corner gas station for something to drink or to Dr. Azevedo's health clinic to get a troublesome health issue checked out. Recently, he's been there a lot with his sputtering and gagging problem. It only happens when he's trying to accelerate uphill. Even if you have wheels on your walker this can be a challenge. But rather than just accept it as part of old age, Arty has been annoyingly persistent in calling Dr. Larry or checking in with Mark his P.A. Don, Arty's care giver, even called Vinnie, a family friend who only treats 1970 Chevelle street rods. First, Arty had his cardio system checked out by Dr. Larry. Arty's timer was way off and beyond hope, so he had to have that replaced. Next, his coils went under the scope. They were slightly off balance, so moving them around helped a bit. All this was outpatient work. Arty did great at the doctor's office but on his way home he went back to sputtering and gagging.

P.A. Mark, via telemedicine, suggested there might be junk in Arty's digestive system. At home again, Don the care giver disconnected Arty's fuel line and drained the gas into a can. The gas seemed clear so Don reconnected the line, put the gas back in the tank and took Arty for a spin. Arty was happy to get out, but on a trip to Paradise (Hills, that is, not heaven), he sputtered and gagged so Don took him back home.

By now both Arty and Don the caregiver were becoming discouraged. There was talk about putting Arty in a home where he'd get better care. Should Don listen to Vinnie who wouldn't know a Model T from a Marmon? Well, if nothing else works, why not? Vinnie suggested taking the bowl off Arty's carburetor to check for debris and to see if the float was working properly.

Arty was getting tired of all the poking and prodding but he agreed to the procedure. Don removed the bowl, drained the gas into a can, and fiddled with the float. Then he put it back on. Next, Don checked Arty's fuel, his water and oil. With plenty of everything he flipped on the battery switch, opened the gas valve, turned the ignition key to ON, retarded the spark lever, pulled down the throttle lever, and stepped on the starter button. Arty buzzed and chuffed himself to life. With Don's help Arty went for a ride around the

neighborhood! This time there was no sputtering and gagging. A few days later he went on the same trip. Still no sputtering and gagging. But what about that long climb up to Paradise? Well, it's been too cold to try that. When Arty makes the attempt, Arty wonders if there's anyone out there with an ambulance big enough for him?

If none of these treatments work, Dr. Paul says it might be time for a "Pacemaker", getting rid of the timer and buzz coils and replacing them with a distributor. Arty is taking that suggestion under advisement.



Photo Above: "Arty" the Model T coupe with Don Neidigk's grandchildren who decorated the T for the recent holidays. **Back (L-R):** Tin Lizzie member Ben and Elly. **Front (L-R):** Abby, Maddy, Emily. *Photo by Don Neidigk, December, 2022.*

New Mexico Route 66 Centennial (1926-2026)*by Paul & Marilyn Duncan***Route 66**

President Joe Biden appointed the New Mexico Tourism Secretary Jen Paul Schroer to represent New Mexico for the Route 66 Centennial Commission. She is one of twelve members on the commission who represent the private, federal government and states along Route. The Route 66 Centennial Commission was established by Congress in 2020 to study and recommend activities that would be fitting and proper to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the Mother Road of the United States, Route 66 (1926-2026.) The NM Tourism Department will be coordinating

various celebrations of the history, heritage and people along New Mexico's stretch of the highway.

The Tin Lizzies and other New Mexico car clubs whose members currently drive cars that were commonly on the road in the early days of the highway have a unique opportunity to educate the public during this celebration. A Tin Lizzie tour is currently being planned for later this spring to drive to and view the now-abandoned La Bajada Hill steep hairpin section of the original 1926 Route 66. Tour coordinators will be **Paul & Marilyn Duncan** and **Dave Ferro**.



Vintage postcard view of La Bajada Hill from the south, ca. 1930. By C. T. American Art Colored, published by Strong's Book Store, Albuquerque, NM. Screenshot from eBay, January, 2023.

Are you Hiding?**— Get Out and Drive your T!***by Larry Azevedo***Short Driving Tours**

You know who we're talking about—you have a Model T in your garage that runs but you're not sure it will make it for a long drive. Or, you have a Model T but no trailer. We would like to schedule some short day tours in the Albuquerque area this year that will allow you to dust off your T and join in! If your T needs a tune up then schedule to bring it over for a work day and the club can help to get it in running shape. Also, if you have some ideas for short tours, help set them up. We can do extended breakfast tours – for example a breakfast in Bernalillo or Los Lunas can include a tour to or from that location, etc. Let's get going!

Photo Right: Who is hiding under their T? Get a free Model T check-up at Larry's Model T garage. Photo provided by Larry Azevedo, January 2023.

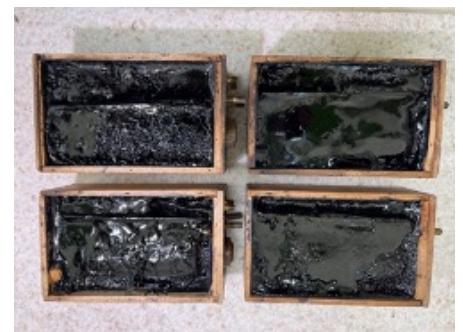


Restoration of a 1913 Coil Box**by Mark Wing****Restoration Tips**

I recently acquired a correct 1913 K-W coil box for a touring car project and have focused on restoration of the box and coils. The unrestored box was purchased on eBay from a seller in Canada. Only two correct coils came with the box, but I found two other coils on eBay and assembled another from parts to complete the set plus a spare. I removed the old condensers (capacitors) from the coils and installed the modern orange epoxy coated ones (Sprague, 0.47 microfarads). I filled the void with pieces of wood and repotted the boxes with tar. The new capacitors are much smaller than the originals so additional tar was needed to supplement what was removed. Ron Patterson, a recognized expert in Model T coils, recommends Type III asphalt for that job (available from roofing supply companies). From eBay I acquired a collection of miscellaneous new old stock (NOS) and used coil box parts that provided some of the missing point mounting hardware, upper/lower

points, and fasteners. For the NOS points, I removed the rust and treated the raw metal with "bluing", a chemical that creates a black oxide finish for applications like gun barrels and named after its blue-black appearance.

The early 1913 coils are wider and taller than later-in-the-years 1913 through 1927 coils that everyone is familiar with. In addition, the contact locations are different from the later coils, so they wouldn't fit in **Larry Azevedo's** ECCT testing fixture. Luckily, Larry (our Tin Lizzies living legend and technical wizard) has the capability of testing the coils while installed in the 1913 coil box. The tests revealed that the restored coil box switch and electrical contacts to the coils are fine. The new capacitors are working correctly but the current output is lower than that of later K-W style coils. After some research, the measured values are in line with the output expected from pre-1914 coils and should work well. Thank you very much Larry!



Photos Top Row: 1913 coil box front before restoration and with coils after refinishing and cleaning. **Bottom Row:** **Left,** The points were new but rusty so cleaned. Brass "bridges" to mount the lower points to the brass screws; **Middle,** New capacitors soldered and small pieces of wood cut as fillers; **Right,** After "repotting" with Type III asphalt that totally covered up the pieces of wood. *Photos provided by Mark Wing, January 2023.*

Letters to the Editor & Correction by Paul & Marilyn Duncan

La Bajada Hill Photo

In the November-December, 2022 Enchantment Flyer (Vol. 44, No. 6, page 10) we published an archival photograph of an automobile driving La Bajada Hill. We had assumed it was a Model T and asked readers to identify the year the photograph might have been taken. We later realized that it was definitely NOT a Model T after at least two readers sent us letters explaining why how they came to that conclusion. We are printing these letters as they illustrate their reasoning and how they came to that conclusion from clues in the photograph (shown below.)



Mark Wing: "In reference to the period car photo on page 10 of the newsletter taken on La Bajada Hill, **it's not a Model T**, but I believe it is a circa 1915/16 **Saxon** touring car. In the La Bajada photo the windshield looks vertical, but the car is going downhill so it is probably canted back a little. Among the prominent features are the 6 lug demountable wheels, the curved shape to the lower windshield, the body which curves upward as it approaches the firewall,

the almost flat hood, the fork mounted headlights (only known to have been used on Canadian Model T's around 1915 and in a lot of their early 1915 sales literature), and the radiator shell which is wider at the bottom than the top. Unlike a Model T touring, there doesn't appear to be any visible body panel between the front and rear doors. Below the La Bajada photo I've attached a Saxon photograph at a similar angle that I found on the Internet."



- John Hayne:** "(1) The support for the headlight is a fork which would be very early 1915 only.
 (2) The Model T wood wheel has 12 spokes while that in the photo shows 13?
 (3) The slope of the radiator and hood is at an angle. On a T it would be straight.
 (4) The bottom of the windshield post is curved. On a T it would be straight.
 (5) A T only had one rear mounted spare tire, the picture shows two.
 (6) There is no molding across the windshield top as a T has.
 (7) There is no oil side light. Note cars without starters in 1915 should have oil side lights.
 (8) The windshield glass on the bottom half should be just about equal to that of the top half. The photo clearly shows that the top half is greater in the vertical dimension.
 (9) The angle of the left front panel is too sharp. Sides of Model T's are straighter in 1915.
 (10) The lip on the front fender should be "poor boy" style cap peak like a T would have. They also seem too thick on the side.
 (11) The license plate suggests 1920's.

So, do you still think this is a T in the photo?"

Route 66 Across New Mexico A Wanderer's Guide

By Jill Schneider, Photographs by D. Nakii
University of New Mexico Press, Albuquerque, 1991
Paperback, 212 pages: includes B & W Photos, Maps, & Index

by Paul Duncan

Book Review

Thirty years ago (1991), the author, Jill Schneider published a series of stories centered around the "old highway 66" that she learned from an older "story teller" she met at the La Fonda Hotel in Albuquerque, NM. The "story teller" had been a traveling salesman identified by the author as a "Peddler" in New Mexico. He began his salesman work in the 1940's and was familiar with the places along Route 66 in New Mexico. Is he a fictional character? She doesn't say. Some of the stories are the author's and she says some of the memories might be "faulty."

Although there is no biography of the author available, she is someone who lived in Albuquerque and had absorbed New Mexico culture.

The book is divided into three parts. The First part covers Fourth Street and Central in Albuquerque west to the Arizona border. The Second part covers Fourth Street and Central east to the Texas border. The Third part is only a few pages and points out that the original Highway 66 came through Santa Fe but before the time of the "peddler" so he had no stories except how Governor Hannett changed the route of 66 to run directly from Santa Rosa west to Albuquerque.

The vignettes are well written and give the reader a clear sense of place and includes information about history along the route across New Mexico. For instance, she writes about restaurant owner Harry Garrison who escorted pop singer Dorothy Shay from the train station to his restaurant in Tucumcari. Shay later wrote a hit song about the cowboy, "Two Gun Harry From Tucumcari (1948) released as a single on 78 rpm that is still playing on various streaming services and video channels:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oeETE8Ue4c>. There are still motels from the 1940's in Tucumcari. On a Tin Lizzies Model T tour to Tucumcari (2014) participants

stayed at the Blue Swallow Motel that has served travelers along Route 66 since the 1940's. The large iconic neon sign with a blue swallow welcomes travelers. More information about the motel is available at this link:

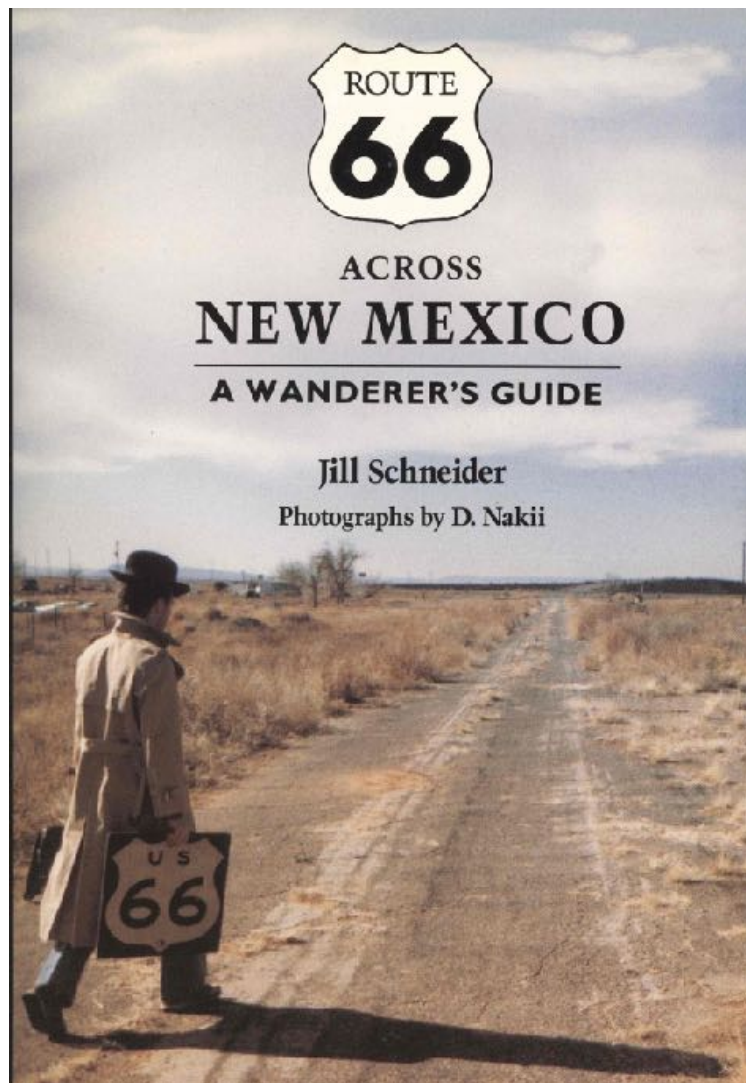
<https://www.nps.gov/places/blue-swallow-motel.htm>.

The motel has convenient narrow garages with wood overhead doors located between the rooms. Our Model T's fit perfectly.

The Peddler commented: "It used to be that if you were traveling east, you couldn't see any part of Albuquerque

until you topped out on Nine Mile Hill... that was the place to go if you were in love and had a car...I imagine that a great many citizens in Albuquerque got their start in life there."

This is a book that is best put in the glove compartment of your vehicle. When out in New Mexico along Route 66, it can be quickly referenced for stories. I think we all yearn for those stories of the past when our parents or grandparents were on the road. I recommend this book for those interested in the history of US Highway 66. The paperback book is out of print but used copies are available on the internet at a reasonable price.



by Newsletter Staff

Birthdays & Anniversaries



March Birthdays: Vernon Armstrong; Larry Azevedo; Faith Carmody; Spike Clapper; Hedy Dunn; Medora Gaines; Stan Gauna; Bob Hawk; Chris Otto; Tony Schroeder; Liz Scott; Ben Telfer; Jahn Wright.

April Birthdays: Lorna Azevedo; Jocelyn Bauer; Brendan Burke; Joe Fellin; Gerald Hash; Bob Jackson; Tom Miles; Scott Stuart; Christopher Telfer; Bernice Young (90th.)

March Anniversaries: Bill & Donna Hansen; Mark & Susan Wing.

April Anniversaries: None.

by Jessica Lance, Membership

Membership

No Membership update received for this newsletter issue.

by Fran Gurule

Hospitality

Since the last newsletter a **Sympathy** card was sent to the JoAn Armstrong family.

JoAn Armstrong (1931-2022)

by Marilyn Duncan & Lorna Azevedo

Memorial

Tin Lizzie Life Member, **JoAn Armstrong** died on December 20, 2022 after a long illness. She was 91 years old and had been a Tin Lizzie member since 2015. She became interested in Model T's through her son Tin Lizzie member **Vernon Armstrong**. He had assisted the Souther family in driving and caring for their Model T. JoAn was also familiar with Model T's from her childhood. Finally, in her early 80's, she decided to purchase her own 1923 Model T Coupe. Vernon worked to get the T in running. During one of their visits to the local casino, Vernon won the jackpot. They were able to purchase a set of 4 new tires for the T! For several years, she and Vernon who was also her caregiver, drove their T to the grocery store in Bosque Farms. JoAn enjoyed the drive and waving to her friends. Her son, **Jim Armstrong** also became interested in Model T's and is a Tin Lizzie member. A donation in JoAn's memory has been made to the Model T Ford Club of America Museum. ~MHD

JoAn was born in 1931 in Hamilton, Ohio. She went to nursing school for a while and then went to Germany with her husband who was in the military. She was there for 3 years, and then moved to New Mexico in 1951. She then established her own business called "Sew Unique" located in the University District. She was in business for 8-10 years. She was a talented seamstress and especially enjoyed sewing for weddings. This included wedding gowns, bridesmaids' dresses and matching cummerbunds for the men. She sewed as long as she could. One of her last projects was a duster for her son Vernon to wear on tour.

Unfortunately, she put the sleeves in upside down! Being the loving son he is, Vernon still wore the duster and that made JoAn very happy. She loved the Tin Lizzies. The minute she received her Life Membership certificate after turning 80, she proudly hung it on the living room wall. JoAn loved attending Model T meetings and functions, she was always smiling and happy to talk to anyone who greeted her. At one meeting, JoAn won a pink toolbox in the raffle. She was thrilled to get it but promptly gave it to Danielle and Jessalyn Lance to use while working on their car. She was blessed with 4 children, Kathleen, Vernon, Jim and Donna. We will miss hearing her stories and her presence in our Club. ~LA



Left: JoAn riding in the Corrales 4th of July parade. Photo by Paul Duncan, 2016.

by John Hayne

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Large collection of Model T parts offered for sale at a % of wholesale price to serious qualified buyers. EZ terms are possible. Contact John Hayne at (505) 294-4434 or send a letter to request an inventory and photos.

"Values of real property such as a Model T or T parts will always increase during an inflationary period. If one has the opportunity and the financial ability to acquire such property the future result could be many times the initial investment." ~ John Hayne, 2023



by Marilyn Duncan

Model T Ford Club of America

See *The Vintage Ford* magazine and MTFCA website for more information about these and other events.

32nd Annual International Pre-War Swap Meet, March 17-18, 2023, Chickasha, OK

58th MTFCA Annual Meeting, March 24-25, 2023, Las Vegas, NV

MTFCA Homecoming at the Model T Museum, June 3, 2023, Richmond, IN.

64rd Annual Endurance Run "Montana 500", Fort Benton MT, June 18-21, 2023.

MTFCA 2023 National Tour: June 18-23, 2023, Experience the Flint Hills, Manhattan, KS

2024: MTFCA National Tour: June 16-19, 2024, **"Palm and Pine Trees Tour"** San Diego, CA

MTFCA Contact Information: 309 N 8th St, Richmond, IN; phone (765) 373-3106, (\$50/year) online link: <https://www.mtfca.com/join-or-renew/>. A one year local chapter dues waiver is available for Tin Lizzie members who join MTFCA as new members. Contact the Tin Lizzie Membership Coordinator for more information.

Charli's Chops

translated by Jessica & Phil Lance

Mascot

I attended my first Tin Lizzie meeting last month as the 2023 Mascot. After all, I am now 3 months old now and able to travel with my human parents, Jessica and Phil. I found the Tin Lizzie meeting interesting. In between naps and allowing members to pet me, I woke up to a man named Mark talking about "easy day tours." This reminded me of the "tours" that I take daily with my Mom in the hills surrounding my home. One day, I saw a dog outside my fence and I was "Terrier-fied." Then I found a shed that had a (Model T) runabout all in pieces. I have a speedster that is not quite as fast as me yet. I tried to chew on the big rubber balls on it

and Mom & Dad said, "NO, those are called tires." I can't wait until this Tour thing they are talking about happens.

I hope we find good "barking-lots." I heard a man named Larry talking about "in-fun-tory," so now I think he has thousands of play toys stored at his house. FYI, I ate a lamp shade this past week. It did not taste well, nor did it brighten my day after Mom saw it. Dad said it looks "vintage" now. Mom was not pleased. I look forward to seeing you Tin Lizzies again. Remember always carry a tennis ball & Charli snacks!



Above: Charli Lance at January Tin Lizzie meeting. Photo provided by Jessica Lance, February, 2023.

2023**Tin Lizzie 2023 Meetings & Events**

Regular Meetings: In person at the Vineyard, 6118 Edith Blvd NE starting at 6:30 p.m. A Zoom meeting link will be circulated via email prior to the meeting for those who can not attend in person. Regular meetings are held on the 4th Thursday of the month, except November when it is held on the 3rd Thursday. The Meeting date in September may be adjusted around the Fall Tour dates.

Next Meeting: 02/23/23

Future Meeting Dates: 03/23/23; 04/27/23; 05/25/23; 06/22/23; 07/27/23; 08/24/23; 09/28/23; 10/26/23; 11/16/23 (one week early due to Thanksgiving); no December meeting.

T'n Vittles Breakfasts: Second Saturday of the month, except as noted

Next Breakfast: 02/11/24, 9:00 a.m. Mimi's Cafe, 4316 The 25 Way, Albuquerque 87901, hosted by Larry & Lorna Azevedo

Future Breakfast Dates: 03/04/23 (1 week early), hosted by Stan & Janice Gauna, place and time TBA 04/08/23; 05/13/23; 06/03/23, at the Vineyard 1 week early; 07/08/23; 08/12/23; 09/09/23; 10/14/23; 11/11/23; no December breakfast.

Work Days: Saturday work days in Corrales are announced via email. Contact Larry Azevedo in advance if you need to bring your T into the shop. All major shop projects must be scheduled in advance.

Valencia High School Auto Shop Car Show, 02/24/23 (7:00 a.m.-Noon), 310 Bonita Vista Blvd, Los Lunas

Honor Flight of Northern NM 5th Annual Car Show, 04/30/23 (7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.) at NM Veterans Memorial, 1100 Louisiana Blvd, Albuquerque

NMCCC 37th Annual Albuquerque Museum Car Show, May 21, 2023, Albuquerque

Tin Lizzie Rich Ford Car Shows, March and August, 2023; exact dates TBA, Albuquerque (March) & Edgewood (August)

State Fair Ford Car Show: Early September, 2023, Albuquerque

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