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Cole Wedekind (R) drove his grandfather Larry Azevedo's (L) 1925 Model T Roadster in the 2024 Montana 500 Endurance Run held in Roundup, Montana. They took Third Place by averaging 52.79 mph over 545 miles in the three day event. See Cover Story, page 3.

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We've Had an Eventful Spring!***by Larry Azevedo*****President's Message**

Our show at Rich Ford was fun and we have had several great breakfasts. Due to the Ruidoso fire we are changing our fall tour to a tour from Albuquerque, through the canyon, up NM 14 and ultimately to Santa Fe where we will stay for a couple of days touring interesting sites. The dates will be September 19-22, 2024. We've had a couple of work days changing tires, measuring early engine dimensions and carb repair. Meanwhile, Dave Ferro, Kirk Peterson and I completed another fun Montana 500 event in June. We were all saddened to hear of the loss of Cathy Miles, our thoughts and prayers extend to Tom and his family. Hope to see you at upcoming events!

Larry

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from the Newsletter Editors**Editorial Comment**

As the July-August issue of the *Enchantment Flyer* is ready for release, the 2024 Olympics are unfolding in Paris. We have included several stories with the theme of older Tin Lizzie Club members "Passing the Torch" to a younger generation.

Recently, Tin Lizzie president **Larry Azevedo** teamed with his grandson **Cole Wedekind** who drove Larry's '25 Model T racer to 3rd Place in the Montana 500. Tin Lizzie

member **Don Neidigk** teamed with his 2 sons Steve and Nathan and 2 grandsons, **Ben** and James to drive his '27 T Coupe "Arty" from Albuquerque to Las Cruces. Longtime Life Member **John Hayne** recently transferred his extensive inventory of Model T parts, books and other collections to another generation of Tin Lizzie Model T members.



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

2024 Montana 500 Endurance Run

by Paul Duncan

Cover Story

Editor's Note: This cover story summarizes information presented by Larry Azevedo at the June, 2024 meeting.

Roundup, Montana located at the intersection of U.S. Highways 12 and 87, is 49 miles north of Billings and was the headquarters for the 2024 Montana 500 event. Billings is located in the south east part of the state and 150-years ago was a hunting ground for the Crow and Sioux. The most famous of all post-Civil War Battlefields, the Little Bighorn Battlefield, is a stone's throw south from Billings. The small community of Roundup is known for its cattle ranches and roundups in years past. Over the 3 days of this year's Montana 500 event, participants drove 545 miles and the winner clocked an average speed of 53.6 mph. Larry described the first two days as "lousy weather" with rain and winds. The third day was clear and sunny.

Five Tin Lizzy Club members participated in this year's event. **Larry Azevedo** and his grandson **Cole Wedekind** brought Larry's 1925 Roadster running in its third Montana 500. Cole drove Larry's racing T in his first Montana 500. Larry, who won the event in 2023, rode with Cole as an advisor and mechanic. **Kirk Peterson** drove his 1924 Coupe for his fourth year of participating in the event. Kirk's son, **Kameron Peterson**, rode as a passenger and was the navigator. **Dave Ferro** brought his rebuilt-1924 Touring for his second year of driving. **Andy Andrews** attended with his friend Carolyn Ridley from Durango, Colorado. Andy drove the trouble trailer for the event.

Another Model T running as a non-competitor in the 2024 event was a 1915 Model T Touring driven by Kyle Smith, associate editor of Hagerty Media. Professional automotive photographer Josh Sweeney rode with Kyle and took many photographs of the event for a future *Hagerty Drivers Club* magazine story.

Fifteen cars started, 12 finished and 1 was disqualified at the teardown, so 11 officially completed the event. The disqualified T Larry explained had too much of the head removed at milling, so the combustion chamber volumes were below the minimum allowance of 270 cc. Chamber 3 was measured at 262.5 cc with automatic disqualification below 265 cc. Milling the head to conform to the event rules takes patience and expertise that Larry has learned and perfected in his Corrales shop.

In my opinion, one of the best moments of Larry's presentation came in a short video of Cole driving on Leg 1 of day 2 during the 102-mile run east to Forsyth, MT. Cole's T was traveling 62 mph at an rpm of 2600. The T sounded like a modern car! Larry explained that this was because of the "tuned timing" between the commutator, the magneto and the 4 individually-tuned Model T trembler coils. Larry has spent the past 3 years perfecting this tuning process utilizing a high-performance multi-channel oscilloscope and old-fashioned ingenuity.

The winner of the event was Eddie Wright from Colby, Kansas. He drove his 1925 Roadster pickup riding on "old school" wood spoke wheels. He completed 545 miles with an average of 53.6 mph. Tin Lizzy members finished as follows: Cole and Larry placed 3rd averaging 52.79 mph, Kirk and Kameron placed 8th averaging 50.12 mph and Dave placed 10th averaging 47.64 mph.

Larry applauded the many volunteers who supported the event. He also won a silent auction for a Chaffin 270 lift camshaft with bearings (\$400 value) that has been added to our Club parts inventory. Congratulations to our three Model T Montana racers!



Above: Kirk & Kameron Peterson with their '24 Coupe.

Below Right: Dave Ferro with his '24 Touring. Photos provided by Larry Azevedo, taken June, 2024 in Roundup, Montana.



July 4th Corrales Parade & BBQ*by Paul & Marilyn Duncan*

4th of July

On the morning of July 4th, a group of Model T's and several Model A's gathered at **Larry & Lorna**

Azevedo's home to put the finishing touches on their cars for the Corrales parade. Tin Lizzie Mascot **Kenzie** was wearing her stylish new pink harness and anxious for her human **Dave Ferro** to get their '24 touring on the road. The extended Wing family including **Mark & Sue, Brendan & Ashley** and their young children, Emma and Nathan were adding a few final decorations on their '25 Touring. **Lorna Azevedo** and **Fran Gurule** were ready with Lorna's '15 speedster, "Miss Daisy." This year the T was again dressed up as a swan but had different color flowers on the wheels and around the body. **Larry Azevedo** had his yellow '21 Faultless speedster ready to cruise with his neighbor riding as a passenger. **Mark & Sharon Dominguez** brought their nicely decorated '27 touring. **Paul & Marilyn Duncan** appeared with their '27 pickup with radiator flags and whirlygigs. **Kirk & Susan Peterson** were festive in their '27 touring. **Don Neidig's** '27 coupe "Arty" had the largest flag this year.

At 10 a.m. sharp we caravanned to the parade line up near Corrales Elementary School. The **Ballut Abyard Shriners** met us there for the parade with both of their Model T's, the '25 Firetruck and the modified '19 calliope.

We waited for half an hour or so until the parade started moving slowly out onto Corrales Road. The weather this year was hot as usual but not overbearing. There were many cheering families along the parade route waving flags and taking pictures. The parade ended at the soccer field and then we headed back to the Azevedo's home for their annual BBQ event.

The Azevedo soccer field was filled with Model T's, A's and a few other vintage Fords sporting red, white and blue flags and whirlygigs. Larry & Lorna were wonderful hosts again this year. The team of

experienced grillers including Mark Wing, Larry Azevedo and Dave Ferro cooked hamburgers and hot

dogs to perfection. Sitting under the cottonwood canopy, we enjoyed the shade and watched the little kids chase one another around. Little Nathan Wing was slowed down but not discouraged from chasing his sister and another little girl even though he had lost one of his sandals and had to limp along on a bare foot!

The next morning, the July 5, 2024 **Albuquerque Journal** ran a front-page story with pictures from the Annual 4th of July parade titled "Corrales Shows Off" written by Oliver Uyttebrouck. He commented that "The Corrales Tractor Club also made its annual showing of vintage farm implements, together with the Model A Ford Club and **Tin Lizzies of Albuquerque**, a Model T club. "They call us every year, and they want us to be here," Billie Pyzel, who with her husband, Dan Pyzel, enjoy showing off their restored 1931 Model A Ford." **Billie & Dan** are Tin Lizzie members along with several other Model A owners whose cars were pictured in the Journal article.



Dave Ferro and Kenzie in their 1924 Touring. Photo by Paul Duncan, July 4, 2024.



Lorna Azevedo and Fran Gurule riding in Lorna's '15 speedster, "Miss Daisy." Larry Azevedo's yellow '21 speedster right. Photo by Paul Duncan, July 4, 2024.



Mike & Janet Crosby with their '31 Model A pickup on right. Paul & Marilyn Duncan's '27 Model roadster pickup behind on left. Photo by Paul Duncan, July 4, 2024.

John's Model T Parts Closing

by Paul & Marilyn Duncan

John Hayne

This past week, a small group of Tin Lizzie members converged at Life Member **John Haynes'** home for what was planned as a 2-day sale of John's stockpile of used Model T parts, shop tools, books and magazines. John, who is now 84 years old was a Founding Member of the Tin Lizzie's of Albuquerque Club in 1979. He has been selling used Model T parts in Albuquerque since the early 1970's and was a regular contributor to the Classified Ads in Club newsletters. Recently, however, John has had several hospitalizations and failing health. His physicians recommended that he move from his home of almost 50 years into an assisted-living facility. His older brother Bob Hayne came to Albuquerque from his home in Phoenix to help John coordinate the move and assist him in selling his home and Model T parts collection.

Bob contacted Tin Lizzie president **Larry Azevedo** to help deal with the Model T-related materials. By the second afternoon of the sale, however it became apparent that only a fraction of John's T parts would be sold to individuals. There were also "no takers" when the usual out-of-state buyers were contacted. We needed a Plan B. None of us at the sale wanted to see useable Model T parts going to metal salvage or the land fill.

Nine Members of Tin Lizzies, dubbed the **The Magnificent 9** by Larry agreed to share the cost of buying the parts (and other house contents.) The **Magnificent 9** group included the following: Larry Azevedo, **Paul & Marilyn Duncan**, **Dave Ferro**, **Ray Gabaldon**, **Jim Glover**, **Steve Langdon**, **Frank Lewark**, **Vaughn Rockafellow** and **Mark Wing**. Most of them plus a few other members, including Tin Lizzies **Jeff Richards**, **Linda Riel** and **Larry Langdon** have spent the past 10 days sorting, organizing and hauling boxes of parts and books to their homes for temporary storage. Larry has measured many parts to determine whether the parts can be reused and if not, they are going directly to metal recycling.

During the time we have spent at John's home, we learned more about the Hayne family from Bob. Both John and Bob have been interested in the Model T

hobby for many years. Bob is a retired career Air Force officer and engineer. He has two running Model T's in Phoenix, a 1925 roadster that has been in the Hayne family for the past 75 years and a speedster. Bob is active in the Sun Country Model T Club and has been their Treasurer for many years. He attended our recent July Tin Lizzie meeting as a guest.

John and Bob both grew up in Great Neck, Long Island New York.

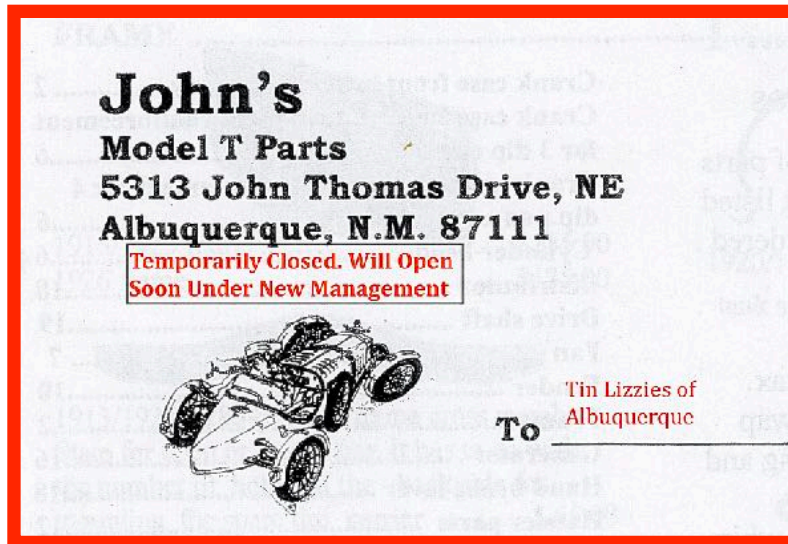
Their father, William Hayne, was the Superintendent of Fire Underwriters of New York. Fire underwriters review and analyze fire risk on behalf of insurers.

The Hayne family built a cabin in the Catskill Mountains of Upstate New York that was finished when Bob and John were in high school. During construction of the cabin, their father purchased the 1925 Model T roadster to carry lumber from the nearest town.

After being parked in storage for a while, Bob got the T running and still owns it. John also became interested in the Model T hobby and started reselling used Model T parts first in New York and then in New Mexico.

Both Bob and John received college degrees, Bob in mechanical engineering and John in graphic arts. Starting in 1980, John was the first editor of the Tin Lizzie newsletter he named **the Tin Type**. After moving to Albuquerque, he worked for a number of years in the insurance industry relating to fire risk and underwriting and continued to sell used Model T parts.

Soon, the Tin Lizzie **Magnificent 9** partners expect to finish emptying John's house, sort and send unusable parts to metal recycling, update an inventory and then decide how to offer John's Model T parts to others who can use them.



John's Model T Parts Notice. Edited by Marilyn Duncan, July, 2024.

Tablao Flamenco Albuquerque Performance

by Paul Duncan

Special Member Event

Tin Lizzie member **Dario Ibarra** invited Tin Lizzies to attend an evening at the Tablao Flamenco Albuquerque on June 9, 2024. The Tablao space is within the Hotel Albuquerque. Tablao refers to the wooden stage on which the Flamenco artists perform.

Dario Ibarra's maternal grandmother, Eva Encinias, was the founding director of the National Institute of Flamenco. The institute is the reason Albuquerque holds the title of the Flamenco Capital of North America. She told me that for many years she was on the faculty at the University of New Mexico (UNM.) Her daughter, Marisol, now teaches at UNM and directs the Institute.

Tin Lizzie members, **Kirk & Susan Peterson** and **Mark & Susan Wing** had dinner at the Tablao. The Tablao space is intimate, the *cante* (singing) exceptional, the *baile* (dancing) exquisite and the *toque* (guitar playing) skilled and beautiful. The Tablao Flamenco Albuquerque performs at the Hotel Albuquerque at Old Town with dinner shows on Fridays and Saturdays. On Sundays there is a matinee performance. See this link for more information: <https://www.hotelabq.com/eat-drink/tablaio-flamenco>



Front Row: Second from Left, Paul Duncan and Standing at Right, Sue Wing Back Row: Left: Mark Wing, third from left, Eva Encinias, Right: Susan & Kirk Peterson. Others pictured are members of the Tablao Flamenco Albuquerque performance group. Photos provided by Dario Ibarra taken June 9, 2024.

Kenzie's Mid- Summer Message

by Dave Ferro

Mascot

Kenzie here. It's been a busy month for me. I visited my favorite groomer just in time for the Corrales 4th of July Parade. **Dave**, my human, chauffeured me through a great crowd. It was lots of fun...leaning so far out of the '24 Touring that I got all the smells...and there were lots of kids to interact with. After the parade, the picnic at Larry and Lorna's was even more fun...especially the hot dogs (oops, I wasn't supposed to talk about those yummy treats).

A few days later, while carousing with Olive **Peterson** and Lulu **Gurule**, I tore my harness. It really wasn't my fault. It just tore. I was ecstatic when my human pulled it off me. Unfortunately, he replaced it with an ill-fitting industrial strength contraption that is more like a straitjacket than a harness. It has one redeeming feature, it's pink...my favorite color. Even after **Marilyn Duncan** shortened the clip straps, I'm now able to get one leg out of it. I think that If I can get just one more leg out~I'll be FREE! Harry Houdini had nothing on us Scotties.

I need to walk back some derogatory comments I made about my human Dave last month. He listened to my wish and did buy me the pink driving goggles for our T trips. Now, I don't know what I was thinking. The goggles are uncomfortable and hot on my face but I

discovered that if I just hang them around my neck, I can still be stylish.



Stylish Kenzie poses with her new pink Model T driving goggles. Photo provided by Dave Ferro, June, 2024.

Last week my human Dave, Marilyn & **Paul Duncan** and I went exploring near La Cienega. What an adventure! After bumping along on dirt roads for several miles, we arrived at the hilltop where Spaniards and, much later, motorists on US Route 66 ended their perilous climb up the La Bajada scarp. There were all kinds of wildflowers, volcanic rocks, gigantic lizards and tall stone-retaining walls to scale. The view from the top of La Bajada was spectacular and the air was full of exotic smells. I could see the rooftops of a small village below, miles and miles of green prairie with mountains beyond and even a large lake. The only problem was the scorching sun on my black fur coat. I was super HOT! I'm lucky I didn't step on my tongue. That would have been embarrassing. I found shade under Dave's truck and, after a big drink, was good as new. The excitement of the day was exhausting and I slept all the way home.

Henry's Wonderful Model T (1908-1927)

By Floyd Clymer

Bonanza Books, New York, Publisher, 1955, first printing
Hardback Book 219 pages: includes 500 photographs, cartoons, ads, songs, jokes

by Paul Duncan

Book Review

I won a copy of Henry's Wonderful Model T 1908-1927 at a Tin lizzies meeting raffle that had been donated by Vaughn Rockafellow. The author Floyd Clymer (1895-1970) became the youngest Ford dealer in the country at age 14. He first started selling cars in Berthoud, Colorado at age 11! Clymer became known for his motorcycle racing and later owned the Indian Motorcycle Company. He wrote numerous books, magazine publications and racing articles. He became a friend of Henry Ford and dedicated this Model T book to Ford's memory.

The Model T book is organized into 7 chapters. Six chapters are written by Clymer and the third chapter is written by Leslie R. Henry. The third chapter was a preview to Bruce McCalley's monumental 1994 book the "Model T Ford-The Car That Changed the World." Chapter 4 details the workings of the Model T. Chapter 5 published Model T ads. Chapter 6 delves into Model T humor and quotes Henry Ford, "The jokes about my car certainly helped to popularize it. I hope they never end." Chapter 7 is titled "5,000 Accessories."

Clymer points out that the "many Model T owners in the 1909-1927 era knew what made the *flivers* tick." Owners had access to the diagrams in Chapter 4 and Clymer notes that "most of the ordinary adjustments needed would be learned by the owner to do by themselves."

Floyd Clymer also wrote a series of Historical Motor Scrapbooks beginning in 1944. Clymer dedicated his initial scrapbook and those that followed to "those who in the early days of the Motorcycle and Automobile industry pioneered new ideas and improvements that seemed of great importance at the time." In his series of Scrapbooks, he covered many different makes of motorcycles and automobiles that were produced in the early 20th century. Clymer claimed that there were 2,200 makes of automobiles manufactured at that time. He produced a total of 8

Scrapbooks. Clymer's writing is relaxed, informative and enjoyable. In Scrapbook No. 1 (1944) he talks about his early years growing up in Berthoud, CO. In 1902 when Cramer was 7 years old, his father, a small-town doctor, bought a new Oldsmobile in Denver. The car had wire wheels, a one-cylinder rear engine, chain drive and a tiller steering lever. From the Denver, CO dealer, they drove it the 54 miles home to Berthoud.

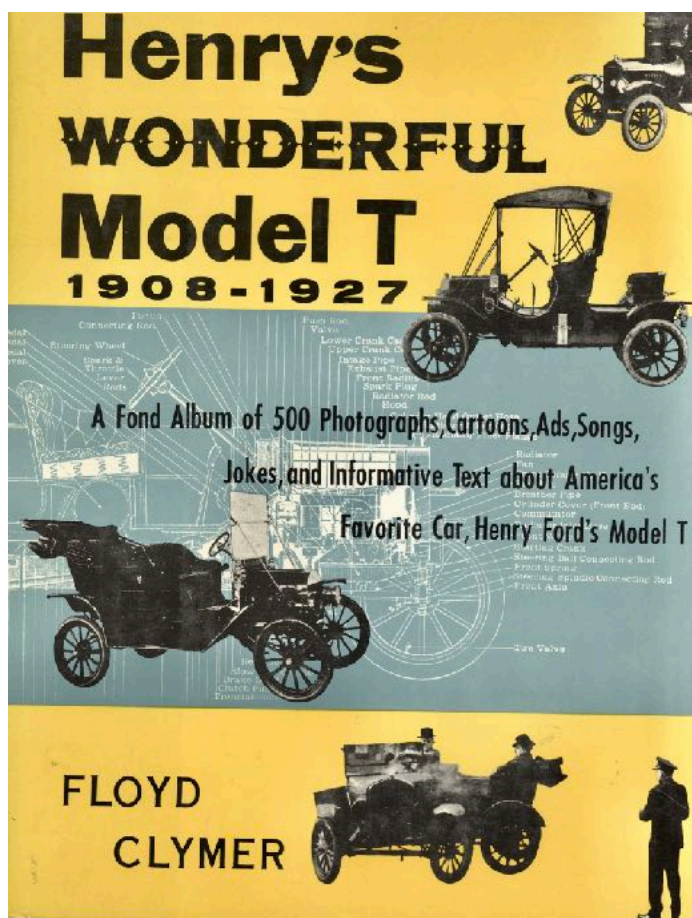
Clymer includes a Ford advertisement (July 26, 1905) that pictures a Ford Model F with the statement, "It seats five people, climbs hills on high speed, has a roomy side entrance tonneau, is light, strong and rides like a yacht."

Clymer includes an advertisement (April 30, 1921) titled "The Triumph of the Steam Car" that describes the Stanley Steam Car as easy to look after and cheap to maintain as it has no gear box, no magneto, no plugs, no carburetor and only 37 moving parts.

In Scrapbook number 2 (1944) he talks about the Osborne Brothers who ran a Stanley Steamer Stage service

between the train station in Loveland, CO and Estes Park, CO. The Stanley steamers out performed gasoline powered autos of the era on the 34-mile trip over steep mountainous terrain.

Most Clymer automobile books are readily available through used book sellers and offer the reader hours of entertaining reading about early automobile history. Also, the Model T book is also available to check out of the Tin Lizzie library.



Driving Arty to Las Cruces in One Day*by Don Neidigk***Arty Column**

Editor's Note: Don is a regular contributor to the newsletter sharing stories about driving his 1927 Model T coupe Arty. In the May-June newsletter, Don wrote about a dream he had about driving his Model T to Las Cruces. The dream became reality when Don, his two sons Nathan and Stephen and grandsons Ben and James successfully drove Arty to Las Cruces only a few weeks later.

How fast can a normal Model T go? Except for Montana 500 racers, the answer is 50 mph. At one point in my Model T adventure driving Arty my 1927 Ford coupe to Las Cruces NM we were going 50 mph. I admit that was driving downhill. Most of the time we moseyed along between 30 and 38 mph. Never did we go slower than 20 mph even uphill through some long and very steep arroyos. On the flat "We" frequently managed 40 mph.

Who is "We"? Well, at a birthday party for 3 of my granddaughters 2 weeks earlier, I mentioned to my sons Nathan and Stephen that I'd been thinking about driving Arty to Las Cruces. Nate jumped at this and said, "Do it! We can rent a trailer and tow Arty if we have to." He was on summer break from his APS math teaching job and son Steve who works at Sandia Labs had a free weekend. Steve's son, Tin Lizzie member **Ben Neidigk** age 13 wanted to go and so did his 5-year-old brother James. So, we planned a "Guy's Weekend" for June 8-10, 2024.

Nate used his cell phone to map out a route that would keep us off I-25 most of the way. The plan was to evaluate how things were going at each major town and decide if we needed to "pull the plug" and trailer Arty home. We left Albuquerque about 6:30 am with me driving. At Los Lunas, Belen, Socorro and even Truth or Consequences (T or C), Arty was moving right along without problems, so we kept going. Originally, we'd planned to spend the night in T or C but since it was only lunch time when we got there, we decided to press on.

From Belen, Nate drove all the way to T or C. Then, I drove for a while. Near the farming community of Derry, son Steve decided he wanted to try his hand at driving a Model T. Having watched me do it, he figured it out quickly, even describing driving a T as "easy." From T or C on, the air was increasingly hot reaching 100 degrees but Arty never overheated. Every time we checked the oil, some always dribbled out of the top petcock. The only problem we had was Arty's engine began to sputter and miss but the T was still drivable. After T or C, our speed dropped from an average of 37 down to 30 to 33 mph. Still, Arty managed to maintain 20 mph up some pretty steep hills in high gear. Amazingly, we never had to use low gear!

The main goal of the adventure was to see how far we could get without Arty breaking down. Since we never did, we arrived at my sister-in-law's home in Mesilla Park, near Las Cruces about 3:40 pm! By then,

Arty was running pretty "rough." Overall, it took about 9 hours to make the trip including stopping to gas up and buy tamales from a street vendor in T or C. At the end of the trip, we still had 4 ½ gallons of gas in the tank. If Arty had run smoothly the whole way, I think we could have made the trip in about 8 hours.

This was an endurance challenge for Arty. Both the T and the drivers passed with flying colors. If it were a Club touring event, I'd do it differently and suggest a more leisurely drive, spending the night maybe in Socorro or Truth or Consequences and taking in some of the many local attractions along the way.

The scenery along the old roads is spectacular. You can't possibly enjoy the beauty of the hills, arroyos, farms and small towns by traveling at 75 mph on I-25 which bypasses so much of what there is to see and do. But, when you are unhurried and driving a Model T, you can take it all in. If you are worried, as I was, about making it through those long deep canyons, don't be. The old roads winds all around in and out of them making the ascent gradual. These roads were actually designed for old, slow cars of yesteryear, like Model T's. Arty did fine even without a Ruckstell rear axle. And if traveling on I-25 with all those cars and semi's

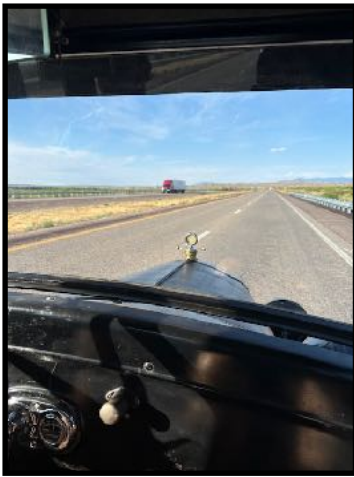
whizzing past is a concern, the old roads avoid nearly all of it. There's just a short jog on I-25 north of Socorro and another one a bit north of T or C. On the route we took, we met perhaps a dozen other vehicles during the entire 250-260-mile trip.

My "dream" is now in the memory books. My sons, grandsons and I had a great time. In fact, we're already thinking of what we might do next year. A special word of appreciation to Tin Lizzie **John Gibbs** personally encouraged me to do it and suggested the route and told us what to expect. Also, thank you to the Tin Lizzie members who for most of a year helped me rebuild Arty from the ground up.

We trailered Arty back to Albuquerque with all of us riding in Nate's pickup listening to head banger hard rock music on Sirius satellite radio. Some of the lyrics are hilarious. Even 5-year-old James was shrieking with laughter!



Left: Don Neidigk, Ben Neidigk, Steve Neidigk with James Neidigk. Rear, Nate Neidigk. Arty, the 1927 Model T coupe. In Mesilla Park, NM. Photo provided by Don Neidigk, taken June, 2024.

Pictures Taken During Arty's Drive to Las Cruces***by Don Neidigk******Editors Note:*** See Story above on Page 8. Additional photos of the trip provided by Don Neidigk.*Driving on I-25 north of Socorro, NM**Entering Nogal Canyon near Socorro, NM**Cruising toward Truth or Consequences, NM**Son Steve driving Arty**Massive dust devil near Derry, NM**Son Nate helping load Arty on the trailer for the trip home****by Marilyn Duncan*****Calendar & Contact Information****Model T Ford Club of America****See *The Vintage Ford* magazine and MTFCA website for more information about these and other events.****2025: MTFCA National Tour:** Canada, dates and details TBA.**Other Regional & International Tours:** See *The Vintage Ford*, MTFCA website and Tin Lizzie website "Upcoming Events" for more information.

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by Newsletter Staff

Birthdays & Anniversaries



September Birthdays: Gene Barnhouse (24); Paul Bird (18); Anthony Chavez (5); Marcie Kammerer (19); Jeff Richards (22); Mark Wing (11.)

October Birthdays: Allison Berglund (19); John Burnett (31); John Criswell (20); Skip Dunn (24); Linda Hash (26); Karen Heer (12); Phil Lance (15); Steve Langdon (13); Tom MacGugan (28); Linda Riel (2); Dwayne Smith (16); Susan Wing (2.)

September Anniversaries: Larry & Lorna Azevedo; Roger & Janie Burton; Kirk & Susan Peterson; Clyde & Barbara Stanfield; Brendan & Ashley Wing.

October Anniversaries: Stan & Janice Gauna.

by Fran Gurule

Hospitality

Since the last newsletter, a Get Well card was sent to Paul Duncan, Sympathy cards were sent to Tom Miles and Kameron Peterson and a Thinking of You card to John Hayne.

Cathy Miles, RN (1945-2024)

by Paul & Marilyn Duncan

Family Member Loss

Cathy Miles was a long time and Life Member of the Tin Lizzies. She and her husband, **Tom Miles** joined the Club in the 1980's. We joined the Tin Lizzies in 2010 after Cathy had suffered a stroke.

Regardless, Cathy was quick to share a special smile and her unique sense of humor. The wife of one of Paul's medical partners worked with Cathy in Family Practice. She recently told me how effective Cathy was as a manager and was a valued member of the medical team. At the recent celebration of her life, we heard from Cathy's coworkers that she was a superb nurse, team manager and a leader in her profession.

Paul asked Tom how he and Cathy came to join the Albuquerque German-American Club where the celebration of life was held. He replied that Cathy's father, retired U.S. Army Major General Martin H. Foery's father was born in Germany. Tom & Cathy took her father back to Baden-Baden Germany to visit the small town where his father had been born and raised. In the

1990's after returning from Germany, Tom & Cathy joined the Albuquerque German American Club for her father's benefit and have continued their membership until the present.



L-R: Cathy Miles, daughter Kathy and husband Tom Miles. Photo taken at the Tin Lizzies 1996 Christmas party. Photo scan provided by M. Duncan, Club Historian.

At the Celebration of Life the New Mexico Nurses Honor Guard gave the Nightingale Prayer and performed a Roll Call that ended with Cathy being released from her earthly duties and the flame from the Nightingale Lamp was then extinguished.

The Celebration of Cathy's life was well attended by Tin Lizzies, Poco Quatro friends, nursing colleagues, friends and family. We will miss her presence in our Club. A donation in Cathy's

memory will be made by the Tin Lizzies to the Model T Ford Club of America Museum.

2024**Tin Lizzie Meetings & Events**

Regular Meeting: Regular Meetings are held at the North Domingo Baca Multigenerational Center (7521 Carmel NE) on the 4th Thursday of the month, except November. There is no meeting in December. A Zoom meeting link will be circulated via email prior to the meeting for those who can not attend in person.

Next Meeting: 08/22/24

Future Meeting Dates: 09/26/24; 10/24/24; 11/21/24

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

Next Breakfast: 08/10/24, hosted by Rita-Loy Simmons and Sharron Geilenfeldt, **Barelas Coffee House**, 1502 4th SW, 8:30 am.

Future Breakfast Dates: 09/14/24, hosted by John Criswell, **Abuelita's**, 6083 Isleta Blvd SW, tour of Gutierrez Hubble House after breakfast; 10/12/24, hosted by Stan & Janice Gauna, **Copper Canyon**, 5455 Gibson Blvd, (lunch); 11/09/24, TBA; 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.

Car Shows & Parades:

Rich Ford Car Show, Edgewood, August 24, 2024, details TBA.

Power Ford Labor Day Car Show, September, 2, 2024, Albuquerque, details TBA.

New Mexico State Fair Car Show: September 8, 2024, details TBA.

Corrales Starlight Parade & Holiday Party: 12/07/24, details, TBA.

Tours:

2024 Fall Tour: Santa Fe, NM, September 19-22, 2024. Petersons, Azevedos and Dave Ferro organizers. The plan is to drive from Albuquerque up the Turquoise Trail to Santa Fe on Thursday 9/19/24 and return driving a different route home on Sunday. The tour hotel is Hyatt Place, 4320 Cerrillos Rd in Santa Fe. The Group Rate at the hotel is \$195+ tax and includes breakfast.

Group Code for call in reservations is G-LIZZ at 1-888-492-8847.

Online Booking link is at [https://www.hyatt.com/shop/rooms/safzs?](https://www.hyatt.com/shop/rooms/safzs?location=Hyatt%20Place%20Santa%20Fe&checkinDate=2024-09-19&checkoutDate=2024-09-22&rooms=1&adults=1&kids=0&corp_id=G-LIZZ)

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