



## Calendar of Events

### October 2008

11 Breakfast Meeting 8:30 AM at  
Red Sage Restaurant, Gold Canyon.

16 General Meeting 7:00 PM at  
Berge Ford, US 60 & Mesa Dr.

### November 2008

15 Discovery Point Retirement show  
7:30 AM, 6210 E. Arbor Ave., Mesa

20 General Meeting 7:00 PM at  
Berge Ford, US 60 & Mesa Dr.

### December 2008

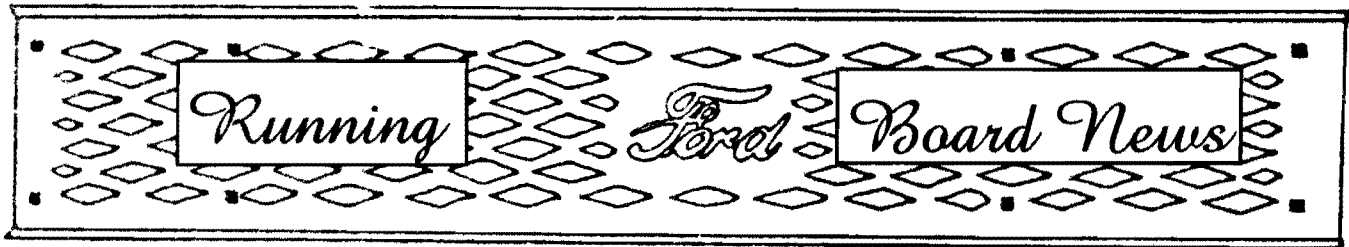
7 Christmas Party (tentative),  
Location TBA

East Valley Model T Ford Club  
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## **OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE EAST VALLEY MODEL T FORD CLUB**

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Applications for membership in the EVMTFC may be obtained from any current member or from the Vice President/Membership Chairman Bert Diehl at (480) 325-6308. Dues are \$20.00 per year and include all family members. **Dues are due NLT Jan 1.**

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The East Valley Model T Ford Club is affiliated with and is a chapter of The Model T Ford Club of America (MTFCA), a national and international organization. Membership in the MFTCA includes six issues of **The Vintage Ford** and a vote for the Board of Directors. Dues are \$29.00 annually. Membership is strongly encouraged. Direct correspondence to:

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## **PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

As you read this I will still be in New Hampshire. At this writing, we plan to return to Arizona about mid-November. I am looking forward to another very active season with our club. Those of us who had the opportunity to attend the Centennial T-Party certainly enjoyed ourselves at this once-in-a-lifetime event. Each of us had a different experience and have different stories to tell. Some of those stories are included in this special edition newsletter, both in narrative and pictures. I'm sure there will be many more stories told.

During the Board of Directors meeting at the Centennial T-Party our own Joe Fellin was voted in as President Elect of the Model T Ford Club of America. Our sincere congratulations to Joe for this honor!!!

Our thanks also to Joe for coming up with the idea for this Special Edition. I hope you find it enjoyable and informative. Joe has been a lot of help in developing and printing the coversheet, the Special Edition header sheets and organizing and printing the picture pages.

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At the November meeting we will make a final decision on our meeting place. The question is whether to continue to meet at Berge Ford or go back to meeting at individual members homes.

I hope you all had a great summer and are looking forward to an active Model T Ford season.

## **LOCAL CLUB EVENTS**

### **11 October Breakfast Tour**

We will tour to Joe Fellin's house for an 8:00 AM rendezvous and then on to the Red Sage Restaurant in Gold Canyon with a 8:00 AM planned arrival. After breakfast, Joe has invited us back to his home for dessert.

### **15 November Show at Discovery Point Retirement Community.**

We will travel to Discovery Point for breakfast at 7:30 AM and a car show till 11:00 AM. The community will have raffle prizes, a country store and music. The address is 6210 E. Arbor Ave., Mesa.

## **OTHER LOCAL EVENTS**

Cruise-in at Red Mountain sponsored by the Red Mountain Community Church Men's Ministry and held at the church at 6101 E. Virginia St, Mesa. 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday of each month from 3:30 to 6:30 PM.

### **Meeting Location**

Berge Ford at Mesa Drive & US 60 has offered a free room for our meetings. Refreshments will be provided by: October - Diehl

### **Meeting Location Decision**

There has been much discussion about our current meeting location. Several have expressed the desire to go back to meeting at members homes. Several others have expressed the desire to stay with one location.

The advantages to the current location are it is fairly central, There is plenty of room, everyone knows where we meet so if someone wants to come to a meeting it is easy to find. The disadvantages are that we have to get out by 9:00 PM, we have to carry the refreshments up stairs, and because we are under pressure to leave we don't have the same camaraderie that we do when meeting at members homes. The primary disadvantage to meeting at members homes is the lack of space if we have a large turnout. There are likely other advantages and disadvantages to both locations. Another suggestion was to consider changing our meeting date to a Saturday to allow for an earlier start time.

A decision will be made at our 20 November meeting whether to stay with Berge Ford or to go back to meeting at members homes. We want to consider all members desires. In order to do that, if you will not be at the 20 November meeting please contact Austin by phone, email or snail mail prior to that date with your position. The decision will be based on the desires of the majority of those responding, either before or during the meeting.

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## **Chuck Wagon Naming Contest**

Now that our Chuck Wagon is completed and operational it has been suggested that we decide on a name for it. As an incentive for all to participate, the winner will be treated to a meal cooked on the Chuck Wagon. It will be towed by a Model T Ford to the winners home (in Arizona) and the meal cooked for them. We will take suggestions for the name anytime between now and our Christmas Party. A vote will be taken at the party with all suggested names being presented for the vote. Get those brains working!!!

## **Future Events and Tours**

To all members - make your desires known - sponsor an event - you don't have to do it alone, there are others who are willing to help. Think up something fun you want to do and let the rest of us enjoy it with you!!

## **NATIONAL EVENTS**

**Northern Colorado 2009 Regional Tour** The northern Colorado Model T Club has announced a regional tour planned for June 12 - 18, 2009. This tour will cover 526 miles over 6 days and is sure to be exciting for those individuals interested in mountain (high) travel. Starting in Loveland, Colorado, the route progresses north through Wyoming including such places as Laramie and Snow Range Pass (10847 ft.), back into Colorado through Steamboat Springs and the Rocky Mountain National Park over Trail Ridge Road (at an elevation of 12,183 feet, the road has been voted the No. 1 scenic byway in the U.S.) returning back to

Loveland. For information, contact: Dave Huson , (303) 774-9246, E-mail: [modelt1912@msn.com](mailto:modelt1912@msn.com).

## **LYNN'S PAINTING**

\$206.00 in revenue was gleaned from her

donated painting, which included a generous donation from Joe Fellin who won the raffle. The drawing was held at the closing banquet at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Richmond, IN. The leader of the band who was providing the entertainment drew the winning ticket.

## **CHUCK WAGON SHAKEDOWN**

By Austin Graton

On a beautiful Spring day in May six Model T Fords traveled east, west and north to participate in an overnight campout and tour in the East Valley in and around Usery Park. So what is unusual about that? Well, for the first time, in tow behind one of those Model T Fords was a new, one of a kind, just completed (well nearly), club designed and built, Model T Chuck Wagon on it's maiden voyage (tour). John Peterson, the brain behind the overall design, had the honor of pulling the chuck wagon on it's first official shakedown event. He said it pulled with his very original condition car with relative ease, sapping only a small amount of power on the hills.

Within minutes of arriving at the group campground, after the obligatory photo-op, the Chuck Wagon was set-up for its weekend of service. With the set-up completed, we were treated to a private cactus blossom interpretive walk guided

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by the Park Ranger. Upon our return we concentrated on our picnic lunches and then headed out for a tour of Saguaro Lake with a stop at the marina for ice cream. We then toured Butcher Jones beach and then back to Usery Park. In the evening the real Chuck Wagon shakedown began...those attending put their burgers, chicken, steaks and hot dogs on the grill. Mary Griffin volunteered to do most of the cooking.

The grill was closely monitored and was found that most of the heat was at the rear of the grill where the double burner is located with the cooler area in the front above the single burner. We found that the heat rising heated the metal drip edge to a temperature that you could barely hold your hand on. It was decided that the soon to be fabricated canvas siding over the grill would need to be removed before using the grill. I believe another modification would be helpful as well, a grill cover. It would also provide more cooking options such as a smoker.

After eating, Jan Peterson volunteered to wash dishes. We discovered the spout on the sink was not long enough to rinse the dishes without getting water on the counter. While in Indiana for the Centennial T Party, Becky Harbin found a faucet set with a long spout and purchased it for the club. Thanks Becky!!!

Following our meal we sat around, gossiped, listened to music and enjoyed each others company. Later in the evening the faint-of-heart, non-camping members departed for the security and

comfort of their homes, while the rest of us settled in for the night of desert camping. Morning dawned early and bright. The coffee was soon ready. As promised, I prepared the pancake batter, cooked the pancakes on the Chuck Wagon griddle and served them with fried ham until no one could eat anymore. Syrup for the pancakes was homemade New Hampshire genuine maple syrup. With our bellies full...we cleaned up the site, loaded our cars and said our goodbyes. John Peterson towed the Chuck Wagon back to our shop for storage until it was prepared for the trip to the Centennial T Party in July.

## **BARBEQUE AT A T-PARTY?**

By Dolores Stolinski

On Wednesday, July 23<sup>rd</sup> during the tour of the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Model T, Jim & Doris Martin from the Arizona Sun Country Club invited the East Valley Club for a barbecue at their campsite.

Joe Fellin, John Peterson, Reginald & Roselynn Urness, Dave Veres & Becky Harbin, Austin & Lynn Graton and their grandchildren Tyler and Briana, Ed & Dolores Stolinski and son Larry enjoyed a delicious barbecue spread. Where were you Steve?

We were able to use East Valley's Chuck Wagon with Dawn & Robin Martin and Austin Graton doing the cooking. Thank you Jim and Doris. Just another nice memory.

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## **FROM MESA TO RICHMOND**

By John Peterson

With introduction by Chuck E. Wagon  
(Hey! That's no worse than Chuck E.  
Cheese)

My first performance was a test run to Usery park in May to cater to my builders and friends. With no opening jitters I came up with "three squares" for them. This opening tour was at the hitch of Lizzie Jane, Jan & John Petersons 'Tudor'. Old Liz must have been as excited as I was as she provided four consecutive 'free starts' during our hitch. This trip of under forty miles did little to prepare me for 4000 miles and a fling on the world stage.

Admittedly I was not under tow by one of these wonderful Model T's for this trip. I shared the close--very close--confines of Dave Veres's trailer with Jenny Fellin. It was so close that my tow bar nuzzled under Jenny's front axle (I was backed in). As close as this was, we shared an even closer "contact sport" experience in Richmond that I will leave to Jenny to explain.

The trip went smoothly with our staying a bit ahead of a weather system. Sunday, in the late morning, we rolled into our home spot for the next week, a nice place with a view of the swap meet and all the activities. By early afternoon I got out to stretch and be towed "T" style to a nice spot in the vintage camping area.

That night the excitement began.

Remember the storm system behind us--it arrived--! Wind, rain, even a bit of hail. Thankfully my guys built me strong and displayed me on high ground. Some vintage campers were damaged, and people sleeping in them got very wet. My side curtains were a bit saturated but kept my innards safe and dry. I was on full display Monday morning for all the world to see. Yes, I mean all the world--participants were from 45 states and nine countries, plus thousands of visitors and the press. I posed for thousands of pictures--my profile, my innards, and my display time-line chart.

My command performance was on Wednesday night. It seems that Jim Martin of Sun Country had invited some friends over for a cookout at his motor-home site; turns out he had too many friends, a guest list north of forty. That was the time for Chuck E. to come to the rescue. With Austin Graton--my Chief Cook--in from New Hampshire and my grill a-blazing, we served up brats for the crowd. Since the attendees included the National President-Elect Joe and CEO (Jay & Barbara), I plan to add that I cooked for a "State Dinner" to my resume.

All too soon my week in the sun--and rain--was over, and it was time to head back to my cozy travel trailer for the long trip home. After an entire week of demonstrating my electrical prowess, I still had enough juice left to winch myself up into the trailer. I'd say that puts the Energizer bunny to shame.

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After a little rest in Austin's garage, I'll be ready for an active tour season. Con on, October! Well, Chuck E. covered many of the details of the Centennial tour. By my rough count, about two dozen people from the Valley of the Sun attended. It's hard to assign attendance to a particular club because many of us belong to more than one club. Joe and I pulled Joe's car and the club chuck wagon in Dave's enclosed trailer that he purchased from Ed. Have you got that straight? This was a once-in-a-life-time" event, and I think that is often enough. For me, "wouldn't have missed it" and "wouldn't want to do it again" come to mind. As Chuck E. described, it was a tight fit in the trailer with the various clearances at approximately tow inches. This required careful planning and good tie-downs. We did a trial load and run up to Superior in June to see if this whole idea was going to fly. The outcome was that it fit, and the little Dakota six-banger would pull this 6000-pound sardine can. I said the little 3.7 liter 6 engine was equal to one-and-a-quarter Model T engines, and Joe referred to the Dakota as the Little Truck that Could.

The trip was quiet and uneventful until the last two hours before reaching Richmond. Then Joe's phone started to ring. He was coordinating the seminars. With four or five seminars every day this turned into a full-time job for Joe. He did not have much time to rubberneck or tour. Without my "T" I did not do much touring, either. Tours are nice, but the events at the fairgrounds were the real heart of the Centennial for me. Every

shape and form of a Model T that you can imagine, and some that you can't, was there. I do not know how people that toured every day could do the other events justice.

It is hard to get real numbers on an event like this, but I will toss out some figures; entrants from 45 states and 9 countries, 940 cars in all. Perhaps 600 cars paraded to the Hagerstown fly-in. This resulted in about two hours of congestion. Joe and I carried a press person and had a police escort on the way over and a free lunch at the Ford tent while the traffic cleared on the return. Traveling with a board member does have its privileges. The banquet room was set up for 2200 and was full for the Monday-night opening dinner. By the Friday-night closing dinner people were leaving, and I would guess its attendance to be 1500.

We loaded on Saturday evening and left Richmond on Sunday morning for an indirect trip home. We spent a couple of hours in my childhood home town of Paxton, Illinois. I had not been there since 1949. People say that you can't go back to your childhood, but these small Midwest towns change so slowly that it almost seems that one could.

From there we headed north to Wisconsin to spend two nights with Joe's friends. We unloaded the "T" a few miles from his friends farm to allow him to drive up to it. Joe probably got as many tour miles in up there, transporting his many friends in this fun-loving group.

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After three more days on the road, we rolled in home on day #16. Quite a trip for two 70-ish men, an 80-ish car, and a youngster of a chuck wagon, not to mention the Little Truck that Could.

## CENTENNIAL T PARTY

By Lynn Graton

Our trip to Indiana for the Centennial T party was so well worth the trip. There were all sorts of wonderful choices of things to do.

Just before our arrival in Richmond we had stopped at a rest area to figure out which exit we should take since the usual exit was under construction and closed. A couple approached us and may as well have said 'what cha' got in that red trailer a Model T?' They were as excited about the T party as we were! Off we went to find our exit.

A special gate entering the fairgrounds was set aside for Model T use. A volunteer showed us where our campsite was located...what a beautiful spot. Grassy, trees, and shade if we needed it. The site was 20'x60' certainly large enough for our camper and Bill Allen's red trailer and the Model T. We soon discovered that Ed & Dolores Stolinski were camped next to us. Ed was so helpful in helping us set-up (some tree limbs needed to be raised so that the camper would fit underneath) Thank you Ed! Tyler & Briana, our grandchildren, were ready to explore. They located all of the facilities for us and updated us on where everyone and everything was!

Off to the Chuck Wagon location. It was

situated in an area along with Vintage campers and most of them used vintage everything...utensils, blankets (quilts), lamps, etc. It was a shame that a storm hit and soaked them through and through. On Sunday night a storm hit waking us up. Pouring rain, lightening, thunder, hail, **and the wind**. I have seen many storms, but that one was memorable! But, Briana slept right through it. The next morning off we went on our first of three tours.

We went to a privately owned home that I thought was amazing...it was built around a log cabin! But, you would not have believed it by the looks of the home. It was in a word, Grand! The antiques in their home were spectacular, furniture, area rugs, lamps, glassware all in amazing condition. What a treat. The morning refreshments were served on silver trays. Tea...of course on a beautiful tea service! We were treated like royalty. And the grounds...oh my, were they ever well kept. Hedges, grass, a circular driveway. How nice of them to be so hospitable. The T's were on display and enjoyed by all. Off we went on a trip through a park that is normally used for bikers and hikers.

The tree lined roads were narrow, and steep! But, what a privilege it was to be able to use the pathways that are never open to motorized vehicles. Once, we were through the park we continued to the Starr Gennett area...they made Starr Pianos and recorded jazz...to include musician Louis Armstrong! From there we drove through Glen Miller Park on to the Hayes Arboretum where we were



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provided with a box lunch. Off again, to the E. G. Hill Memorial Rose Garden...the folks there were apologetic because the roses were not at their peak. But, the hundreds of plants still had numerous roses of every variety imaginable was still most impressive! Off we go! Next stop was supposed to be the Gaar House & Museum, but we started having some trouble with the T and vicious looking thunderclouds were approaching...remember that last storm I described? I was ready to head back and it had been a long day. Oh yeah, we still had an opening ceremony to attend that night. Speakers, a buffet dinner, good company, wonderful memories...But, Tuesday was going to be a quiet day...for me anyway.

Tuesday, Austin attended some seminars while the rest of us stayed behind and did a little exploring. They had competitions in what team could put a Model T together the fastest. They were put together in minutes! Amazing. I wish we had a team here in NH to put Austin's other Model T together!!! Tyler met up with a young man who had a miniature Model T. There were several of these miniatures at the fairgrounds brought along for the younger set to enjoy! Tyler & Briana really enjoyed themselves. Quiet day for me until I happened to look at an incision that Tyler had on his arm (a miner surgery he had had in Arizona prior to coming to NH). It looked inflamed. Off to the medical tent we went. They thought he should be seen by a doctor. I don't know any doctors in

Indiana. The Deputy Sheriff **made** an appointment for Tyler! They were so helpful. And the Sheriff was apologizing because they could not TAKE us to the doctor! It all turned out well, antibiotic and that was that. Oh yeah, on to the Hagerstown Airfield for the vintage aircraft fly-in. There were more than 15 bi-planes & mono-planes.

Austin's favorite was the 1911 Wright-B-military flyer. In addition to the planes there were more Model T's assembled on the field that day than have ever been assembled in one place. These cars were of every year, color, condition and body style that you could imagine. Truly a sight to behold. We were there for several hours and more Model T's were arriving while others had left. So much for a quiet Tuesday. Wednesday, early rising for our next tour.

As most of you already know, Austin's family is in the business of historic restoration primarily the building & restoration of covered bridges. When we saw that one of the tour choices was about the Covered Bridges of Preble County, OH. We didn't want to miss out on this particular tour. We passed through several covered bridges including the Harshman Covered Bridge built in 1894; Roberts Covered Bridge, one of only six double-barrel bridges remaining in the U. S.; Brubaker Covered Bridge, circa 1887; Christman Covered Bridge built in 1895 to mention some of them. On this day we had our morning break at Fort St. Clair Park, a heavily wooded retreat. I would have liked to have stayed a bit longer at this

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stop...it was so interesting with a lot of historical value. We also stopped at the Preble County Historical Society Museum Farm. The museum was home to a pristinely restored 1903 Model A Ford...not black in color but a rich red with lots of brass! So much to see, so little time. The museum includes an old barn full of buggies, old farm implements and tools. There is also a two story log home that patrons are allowed to go through. The home is over 200 years old. It is completely furnished to reflect that era. These tours were not just from point 'a' to point 'b' each was given so much thought out and planned so well. I can only say the tour committee did an outstanding job! By the way, one of the bridges that we passed through is generally closed to traffic...the committee got special permission for the T's to pass through it. So much attention was paid to detail.

The highlight of Thursday was the Parade! The objective was to set a new world record for the most cars of one marques in one parade. The previous record was 117 we broke the record alright...we had 375...we were vehicle #366. I do not believe that record will be broken any time soon. We paraded to the historic section of downtown Richmond. Along the parade route there were so many folks along the sidewalks, in their front yards, on porches and every place in between! Our route was about 5 miles long. What a parade! Back to the fairgrounds and a little rest...Barbeque this evening! Jim & Doris Martin invited EVMTFC to their barbeque at their campsite. They soon realized they

kind of invited quite a number of people. They only had a small grill to cook on...Chuck E. Wagon to the rescue. What a hit the chuck wagon made. Austin did most of the grilling and the food as usual was more than plentiful. Fun was had by all. Joe Fellin never did convince my granddaughter, Briana, that his glass was filled with grape juice! But, they did have fun teasing each other.

Friday we again headed out for what turned out to be my favorite tour! The 90 mile tour was called Canals to Lakes and Everything In-between! I remember my first reaction of not being very excited about this tour. Our first stop was Roberts Park in Connersville for our coffee and pastries. The gardens were absolutely beautiful. Tyler took a picture of one flower that was about 7 inches in diameter! In the photo one would never realize how big these flowers are. I don't know the name of it but I do know that it was amazing! It was at this spot that Austin said that the generator on the Tudor was not working. Many fella's gave advice and tried to repair it...but, simply put, there was no fixing it. But filled with reassurance that the T's charge would carry throughout the day, we continued on. The next stop was Fayette County Historical Museum. This museum displays a huge assortment of Civil War relics, a 1924 Mc Farlan & a 1913 Empire auto which were both built in Connersville. The Empire is one of two known to exist & is in un-restored, original condition. The Empire is the 'pride and joy' of the Museum! On to Metamora which is a wonderful

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community of small shops, lots of history and full of townfolk who truly love their town! It is the home of an 1838 canal that features the only remaining section of the Whitewater Canal with working locks. We rode on the horse-drawn canal boat through the only 'covered bridge' aqueduct in North America. Another attraction, the still operational gristmill. This small village was filled with interesting people, filled with pride!

What a joy to see this perfect place. Time to head back...I hope to visit this quaint little town again!

Friday evening we attended the closing ceremony & dinner. Awards were presented, a video from Jay Leno who was unable to attend was played. Our party was coming to a close. The drawing was held for the painting that I donated...Joe Fellin was surprised that he won it. I would have liked to have stayed to dance to the Big Band music, but frankly, we were getting mighty tired and still had the trip back to NH ahead of us. But I did enjoy the dance with Steve Linney. Thanks again, Steve.

I can't express how much we appreciate all of the work that went into this event. They had over 1,000 volunteers who helped with the event. A tremendous amount of time, effort, planning, & coordinating was given in order to pull off the T-Party! What a good job they did!!! The entire Richmond community should also be so very proud of themselves for all of their hospitality. It seemed everyone had the attitude that

they just could not do enough for us. Hat's off to the Model T Ford Club of America for an absolutely awesome celebration. All of you made Henry very proud!

## **Membership in the Model T Ford Club of America**

As a Chapter of the Model T Ford Club of America at least 50% of our members must be members of the national club to keep our free insurance. Our club is doing very well in this regard, as almost all of our members belong to the national club. Are your dues paid up??

If your MTFCA member number is not listed on the roster, please call Austin with the number. The number is shown on your mailing label when you receive your Vintage Ford magazine.

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## **RECIPE OF THE MONTH**

Submitted by Lynn Graton

I found this recipe handwritten on a folded piece of paper in a 1942 cookbook that I thoroughly enjoy.

The recipe was titled: **Sauce pan brownies - Fran**

½ cup Butter

2 squares chocolate

**Melt the above in a sauce pan**

Add:

1 cup sugar

¾ cup flour

1 teaspoon vanilla

¼ teaspoon salt

**2 Eggs beat each egg separately and add them 1 egg at a time**

½ cup walnuts

Preheat oven to 325 degrees

Line a 8x8 baking pan with waxed paper. Pour in the mixture. Bake for 25 minutes.

All is mixed right in the sauce pan that the butter and chocolate was melted in...Hence the name sauce pan brownies.

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*Chuck Wagon Shakedown Cruise - Usery Park, May 17-18, 2008*



The Hookup



Ready to Roll



All Accounted For



At our Ramada



How Does This Thing Work?



Linen Included



All we need is the Back End Chef



Is Mary Cooking or Conducting?



Hey, where's the Water?



Setting Up



The Main Attraction—Dinner



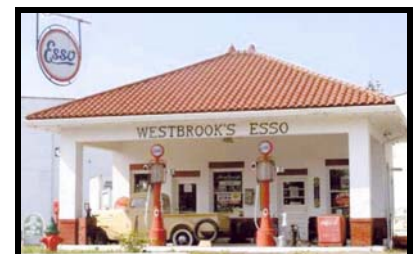
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Breakfast by Chef Austin



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Old Gas Stations –No. 6 in a Series  
Is this really at Usery Park?



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Opening Banquet



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## Model T Heaven



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## Antique Air Show

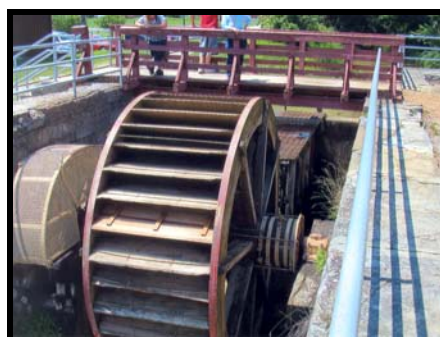
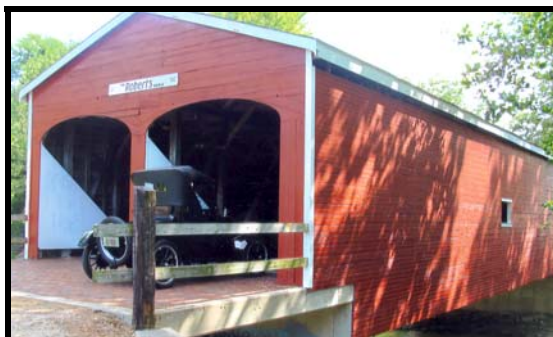


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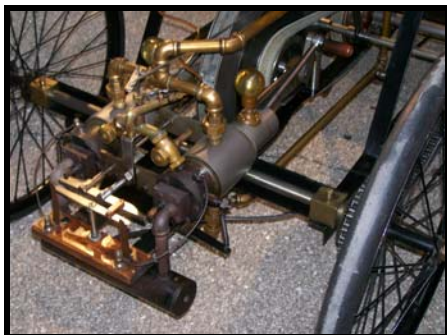
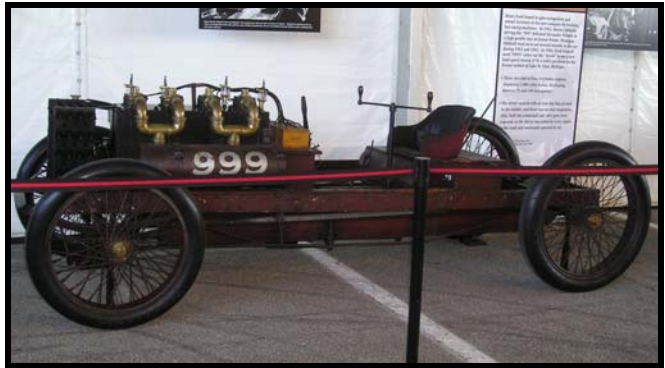
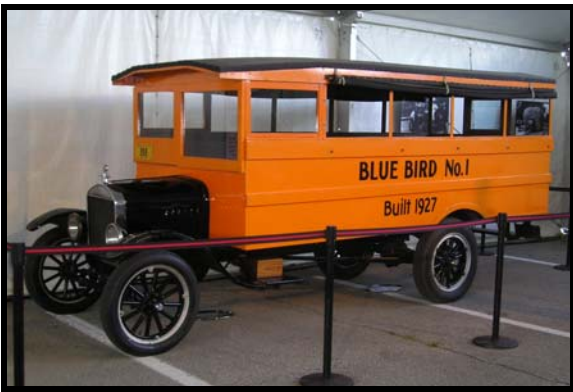
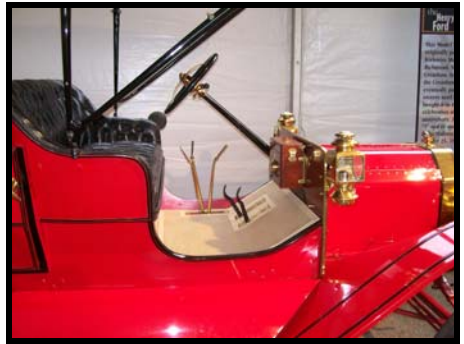
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Santa Clara, CA      Time 19 min., 53 sec



## Touring in Indiana and Ohio



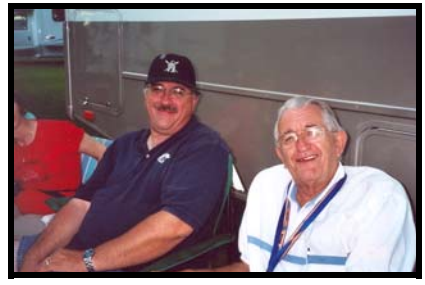
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Ford Motor Co. Display



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Joint East Valley/Sun Country Cookout



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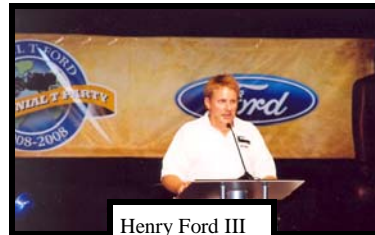
## Antique Campground



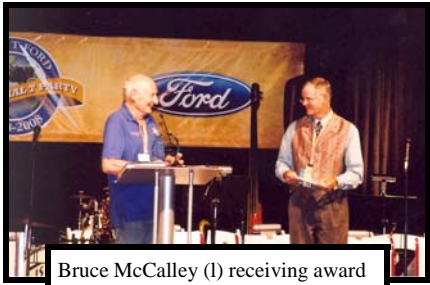
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Jay Klehfoth -MTFCA CEO



Henry Ford III



Bruce McCalley (l) receiving award



Closing Banquet



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