



**East Valley Model T Ford Club
230 S Val Vista Rd
Apache Junction AZ 85119**

Calendar of Events

March 2011

- 5** East Meets West "T" Tour
- 12** AJ Tractor Show
- 17** General Meeting, 6:30 PM,
Berge Ford, US 60 & Mesa Dr.

April 2011

- 2** Vintage Car Show
Power Square Mall
- 9** AZ Hist. Soc. Museum
- 9** Gold Canyon Show of Cars
- 21** General Meeting, 6:30 PM,
Berge Ford, US 60 & Mesa Dr.



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



What a great and memorable event Ruthann and her team of Jan Peterson, John Peterson, Claudia Linney, Mary Griffin, Janice Smith, Gary Smith, and Dave Veres put on. Thank you all for your efforts in this event. I believe everyone in attendance really enjoyed themselves. We are still asking for member input for events for April & May. If you have an idea, please let a member of the Board know.

I am looking forward to a March filled with events. By the time you read this we will have had a great time in the Apache Junction Lost Dutchman Days Parade & Barbecue. Then the East Meets West Tour to Fountain Hills on the 5th of March followed by the Antique Tractor Show in Apache Junction. These are all fun and well attended events, so come on out. You don't need to be driving a T to participate.

See you on the road, Austin

FEBRUARY 5—PHOENIX
Motoring Thru Time
submitted by Austin Graton

On the 5th of February a magnificent group of old vehicles assembled in downtown Phoenix for the annual Motoring Thru Time

show. Among the many fine cars, trucks and campers were two Model T Fords and the East Valley Model T Ford Club's chuck wagon, Lazy Lizzy's Kitchen. Joe Fellin drove his Center Door sedan and Dave Veres drove his Coupe and I pulled the chuck wagon with my modern (to me anyway) truck.

While there was not as large a number of vehicles as some times in the past, there was still an exceptional number of fine old autos on hand, many of which I had not seen before. This made for a very interesting show.

While slow to come initially, the crowd increased to where there was a constant flow of people with lots of questions and interest. The crowd seemed to linger longer than in past years. It was nearly 4PM when we decided to depart and there were still plenty of people there.

Joe and Dave decided to trek over to the Pavilions for the impromptu show in the McDonald's parking lot. This is a very well attended event at this time of year so it was very crowded. Joe and Dave initially could not find two spaces beside each other. Later as cars left they were able to park side-by-side. There was a huge amount of interest in the Model T's as they are a rare sight at this show. Joe and Dave decided to go into McDonald's for a gourmet meal. When they went in, the parking lot was full of show cars. When they came back out about dark the lot was nearly empty and it had cooled off quickly. Joe and Dave then cranked 'em up and headed home. A pretty full day for a couple of mature guys!

**FEBRUARY 12—FLORENCE
26th ANNUAL TOUR OF HISTORIC
FLORENCE**

submitted by Joe Fellin

Our tour of Florence on February 12 started with a call from the Florence Visitors Center in January inquiring as to whether our Model T group would be able to provide a few T's to assist the town in celebrating an annual day commemorating the wonderful old historic houses in this equally historic community. After discussing this possibility at our January club meeting, it was indeed possible that we would be able to participate in this exciting event. And, so it was that we were able to provide 6 T's and a Model A for this event.

T's of the Harts, Jacksons, Allens, Jim Huggins with Ron Johnston, Dave Veres and I motored to Florence via Rts 60 and 79. In town, we were met by Harold Hall, a local resident with an outstanding Depot Hack, along with the Elms in their spectacular Model A and the Forsells in their modern vehicle. The Florence Police Department provided us with our own block long parking area on Main Street in the center of town.

The town was alive with the excitement of this well known annual event and our T's, of course, garnered their own attention by many of the visitors. Our members spread out throughout town visiting a number of the historic structures, as well as attending the grand reopening of the McFarland State Park.

Florence is noted for its collection of Territorial period architecture and has amassed an impressive inventory of over 120 buildings listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The heart of the downtown commercial district retains much of its original western character. A visit to this town is truly a memorable experience.

An interesting anecdote about Florence is the story of the clock in the Second Pinal County Courthouse dating to 1891. It seems that the town had financial difficulties during

construction and was unable to fund the completion of the clock in the building tower. As a result, it was decided to install a set of clock hands with no movement. To this day, the clock has the permanent time reading of 11:44.

Throughout the day, a number of our vehicles were seen traveling around town to the delight of the many visitors. Our vehicles graced the town for most of the day. Many thanks to our members who volunteered to assist the city of Florence in celebrating this special day.

**FEBRUARY 19—MESA
MUSIC FOR THE 20's**

submitted by John Peterson

I have an Edison disk phonograph and a collection of disks that I wanted to share with the party. The quandary was how to do this. It did not seem practical to transport the large, heavy console machine and thick records. It also would not be realistic to change records and keep the spring-wound motor going all evening.

The records also do not play well on more modern turntables designed for ordinary 78 rpm records. Edison records turn at 82 rpm and use a different needle size and shape to accommodate the records' vertical modulation.

The solution—to re-record the music played on the Edison machine with modern media that would be easy to transport and play. And I mean modern media. I used my wife Jan's new digital stereo recorder to reproduce faithfully every scratch and pop coming from the tin horn of the Edison machine. From that point it was easy to transfer the files to a lap-top computer as a nice play-list that is easy to use.

To play these recordings back on modern P.A. equipment would reproduce the Edison sound but not seem very authentic. The solution: I also have a 1926 Radiola table radio. This is the first easy-to-operate AC line-powered home radio. It has an early magnetic-type loudspeaker. These speakers produce a distinctly '20s sound. They also speak loudly: the miniscule ½ watt of power from this radio was adequate to fill the entire room.

Only one more piece was needed: a low-power transmitter to convert the P.A. audio to an AM radio signal for the Radiola. A radio repairman's signal generator provided this function.

With our car truck filled with strange equipment that ranged from ancient vacuum tubes to modern computer chips, we were ready for the evening. And for future use I now have over four hours of authentic '20s music that can be carried around on a key-chain thumb drive or an iPod-type of player. I only recorded dance-type music but have many more records, including novelty songs to transfer. I will be glad to share this with anyone in the club.

FEBRUARY 19—MESA ROARING 20's PARTY

submitted by Claudia Linney

First of all I would personally like to thank Ruthann Elms, for she did a wonderful job in coordinating the fun event, along with her committee Janice Smith, Mary Griffin, Jan Peterson and Claudia Linney.

The evening started out being greeted by a big burly bouncer (George Elms) checking at the door for heat and contraband. For the underground night club you had to have the

pass code to get in. If you didn't have it, he would toss you out on your ear. (luckily everyone knew the pass code). As you entered, you were greeted by our very own cigar and cigarette girl (Jessica Linney). The night club was decorated in a very festive red, black and white theme. The cocktail hour consisted of great conversation and a new identity was given to everyone as you entered, everyone knew of your name but you. Everyone was able to ask simple questions to learn of their identity. This was a fun meet and great game.

Then it came time for a buffet style dinner catered by Midwest meats. It was a very scrumptious and tasty meal along with more great conversations.

Following dinner the MC (Steve Nissle) took it over from there. We had a costume contest. Overall winners were: ladies—Dolores Stolinski and men—Dave Veres. I was very happy and surprised; almost everyone dressed up. It was fun and something different.

We were introduced to some 1920 games that were very funny. One of the games involved everyone lining up in two lines. Each person received a straw at the front of the line. The first person was given a tissue paper. The object was to pass the tissue paper down to the end without touching the paper, just using the straw. This was quite comical and fun along with a couple of other games. We had a photo booth with some fun props. Dancing, of course, to 1920 music was provided by our DJ (John Peterson). He did a great job and a lot of work to provide era music. Thank you, John.

The evening was a great success and a lot of fun. Thanks to all who came and supported the event. If it wasn't for all of you, it wouldn't have been so fun.

FEBRUARY 26—APACHE JUNCTION LOST DUTCHMAN DAYS PARADE

submitted by Bill & Kae Allen

All week it said it was going to rain on "our" parade, but it didn't! In fact, the morning dawned warmer than it had all week, most likely because of all the cloud cover from the night before. Still no sun, but we were grateful there were no raindrops either.

Coffee, juice, and pastries were ready by 7:30 in the Allens garage when the gang began to arrive. First on the scene was Larry Hart and John Jackson - good thing as Bill's Roadster needed a quick fix that morning although he and Ben (Bill's grandson) pretty much had it under control before they showed up. That was a relief as the last thing we wanted was custody of the Hard Luck Trophy again!

Next to arrive was Joe Fellin who was quickly followed by Jim Huggins with Ron Johnston as passenger. Jim came all the way from Kearney and had to get up at 5 AM to make it by 7:30. We quickly lost track of time and count as everyone began arriving at once.

By the time we left for the staging area at 8:30, we had 11 cars as follows: Austin Graton with our Lazy Lizzie Kitchen in the lead, Dave Veres, Joe Fellin with Jack Forsell as passenger, Jim Huggins & Ron Johnston, Ed & Dolores Stolinski, Ben Allen accompanied by Ken Rigaux, George & Ruthann Elms, Steve & Diane Nissle with granddaughters Chloe & Bella, John & Lorna Jackson, Sandy & Larry Hart, and Bill & Kae Allen. John & Jan Peterson arrived at the staging area just behind us.

We had a great spot on Apache Trail this year, right in front of Frys, so we were able to see just about all the entries as we paraded up one side of the Trail and down the other. I think we were No #59 in line but by the time we finished the parade, we noticed that No. #115, a contingency of nice old cars that were staged on Idaho, had yet to start. Ben acquired two more passengers, Lawrence & Dorothy Gould, while we were

waiting in line. They are Canadian Model-T members who also joined us later for lunch along with Gary & Janice Smith, Jerry Griffin, and Claudia, Stephanie & Wyatt Linney (minus Steve who was caught in a snowstorm in CA on his way back home). Our good friend and neighbor, Welby Simpson, stopped by to take pictures of our entire group which totaled 32 in all.

This year's parade was HUGE, probably the largest we've had. I can remember our first parade was on the Trail between Idaho & Thunderbird. This year it went down to Ironwood and probably could be extended even further next year since not everyone had begun before some of us had ended.

We were treated to a B-17 flyover, several times in fact, courtesy of Falcon Field. We were also treated to blue skies and sun before the finish line! We were well received by the crowd with a lot of funny comments, i.e., who was older...the car or the driver?

We arrived back at our house at about 10:30 and Lazy Lizzie went right to work with Austin Graton and Ken Rigaux (our resident chef in training) manning the grill which consisted of chicken, burgers, dogs and wonderful grilled onions. We had plenty of delicious side dishes to go around and not a lot of leftovers. While waiting for the food on the grill, we were entertained by John Jackson's scale model and exact replica of a 1925 John Deere tractor. This hand-made tractor is a working model in every way. With just a turn of the wheel to start, John had it running on its own up and down the driveway. Another big treat this year was Steve Nissle preparing both cherry and apple cobblers in dutch ovens which he cooked over our fire pit. Along with Lazy Lizzie, I think that will be a tradition from now on.

It was a great day - not too hot, not too cold - and no rain until that evening. Especially nice was not only the parade and food afterwards, but the camaraderie of our East Valley Model-T Club. We always seem to have a terrific time whenever we get together.

Ed. note: A complete article about the Jackson tractor will appear in the next newsletter.

East meets West “T” Tour

Sponsored by Sun Country Model T Club and East Valley Model T Ford Club



Drive your Model T for good food and fellowship

Here is the lowdown:

We will assemble at Pueblo Sereno mobile home park around 8am, have coffee and rolls, then leave around 10am for a short tour. The East Valley Club will cook the lunch on their chuck wagon ([Lazy Lizzie's Kitchen](#)) around Fountain Hills. Return will be about 3pm. For details about location of trailer parking. Call Bill Davisson (480) 797-8107

Directions: From the North

Navigate to Hayden Rd and go south past Thomas and McDowell to McKellips, turn left (east) to first gate on left.

What: Breakfast, Lunch and 40-mile tour

When: Saturday March 5, 2011

Where: 8350 E McKellips Rd., Scottsdale First gate east of Hayden/McClintock on McKellips. Across from the outdoor theater.

Time: Assemble 8am, leave 10a; back at 3pm

Directions: From the South

Navigate to McClintock Rd go north past University dr. and I202 to McKellips, turn right (East) to first gate on the left

UPCOMING LOCAL EVENTS

MARCH 6— CORONADO HOME TOUR

The 2011 Coronado Home Tour is looking for classic car/vehicle owners and clubs to participate in their event. The entire home tour will be on two blocks of Mitchell Street (between Palm and Oak) and they hope to have one block dedicated to the display of classic vehicles and the other to vendors. Individual sign-up.

Contact Jen Kitson at: 323-702-8774
or e-mail at: jikitson@asu.edu
if interested in participating.

MARCH 12—APACHE JUNCTION ANTIQUÉ ENGINE & TRACTOR SHOW

The Arizona Early Day Gas Engine and Tractor Association will host its Spring Show at Rodeo Park in Apache Junction on Saturday and Sunday, March 12th & 13th from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.

In addition to over 200 tractors manufactured between 1920 and 1960, there will be a number of antique engines on display.

The show features a parade at 1:00 pm both days.

Many old pieces of farm equipment in the show have been rescued from the junk pile and restored to their original condition.

Efforts are being made to establish a museum, "Arizona Antique Engine & Tractor Museum" at the Rodeo Park to capture and develop a permanent location to display agricultural equipment and tools of the years gone by.

The Rodeo Park is located on Lost Dutchman Boulevard between Idaho and Tomahawk Roads in Apache Junction.

Admission is \$5.00 for adults. Children under age 12 are admitted free of charge.

Those driving or bringing a Model T and their passengers get in for free. Our club will have the chuck wagon there and we will prepare lunch for all members attending. So ladies, come on out and join us for this most interesting event.

Remember, there will also be a silent auction on Saturday which always includes some unusual and interesting things. You can bring some of your own things to sell for yourself or to benefit the club. They prefer to have the items on Friday, but can take a few early Saturday.

APRIL 6— AZ HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM

Visit the Arizona Historical Society Museum at Papago Park located at 1300 N. College Ave., Tempe. Admission is \$5, over 60 \$4, under 11 free. We will meet for breakfast at a local restaurant, still to be named, and then tour to the museum.

The museum at Papago Park is the principal museum in the Phoenix metropolitan area covering the changes that have made Arizona what it is today.

GENERAL MEETING REFRESHMENTS

Refreshments will be provided
by:

March 17—Griffin's

April 21—Linney's

May 19—Downs

OTHER LOCAL EVENTS

Car Show at the Scottsdale Pavilions every Saturday.

Cruisin' Main in Mesa—the 4th Saturday of each month.

Auto Parts Swap Meet held the 2nd Sunday of each month at The American Legion, 1018 S Meridian Rd, Mesa. Open at 5 am. \$10 per space. There is no charge for buyers.

CRUZ'N @ PHIL'S Car Show in Fountain Hills brings Auto Enthusiasts together every Sunday afternoon from 1-4 pm through May 22nd, 2011. Enjoy fine foods, beverages, and classic, muscle, sport, antique, truck, motorcycle and special interest vehicles.

Phil's Filling Station Grill
16852 East Parkview Ave
Fountain Hills

Power Square Mall is having two Vintage Car Shows, Saturday, April 2nd and Saturday, May 7th. Spaces are limited. Complete the registration form online...
<http://powersquaremall.com/index.php?page=car-show-registration>

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!!

This is a family club where the more that participate, the more fun it is. Let us know what you would like to do. Remember, even if you don't have a T, we like you to participate. Many times others have available seats and are willing to have others ride along.

MEMBERSHIP

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 liability insurance.

Membership in the MTFCA includes six issues of *The Vintage Ford* and a vote for the Board of Directors. Dues are \$35 annually. Life memberships are available.

Are your dues paid up? Most MTFCA memberships expire at times other than the end of the calendar year, so be sure to renew your membership in the MTFCA when due.

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. You may also be carrying a membership card in your wallet which has the number on it.

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Online membership form:

<http://www.mtfca.com/clubpages/joinamember.htm>

Annual Meeting
Mid-Winter Getaway
Carnival Paradise Cruise
Long Beach, California
March 4-7, 2011

2011 MTFCA Nat'l Tour
Alberta Canada
June 27-July 1, 2011



WELCOME—NEW MEMBER

Nelson Cheney—Mesa
(our "newest" & "oldest" member)

We hope you can join us in many future events and tours.

A MAN & HIS MODEL T

as told by Jim Huggins

(April 2008) The Arizona history of this 1924 Model T Ford is what makes it so cool!

I got the car from a craigslist seller in Phoenix who got it from a party in Bisbee. It is believed that the Bisbee owners were family of Joe McCarty of Superior, the gentleman who in the 1960's had collected enough parts to put together the car as it is now.

In 1966, the Arizona Republic published an article on Joe McCarty and his Model T. A copy of the article has stayed with the car since 1966.

The car was not running when I got it, but it didn't take me long to get it on the road. I drive it regularly in Kearney. My hope is to someday make the drive from Superior to Globe, just as Joe McCarty did in the 60's.

(January 22, 2009) Today was Thelma's birthday, so we drive over to Superior, 22 miles, to visit a coffee/donut shop we discovered. After our stop there, we went to a thrift store that the Superior Senior Center runs. The Senior Center and the Thrift Store has a doorway between them and I noticed that there were some seniors finishing up their lunch.

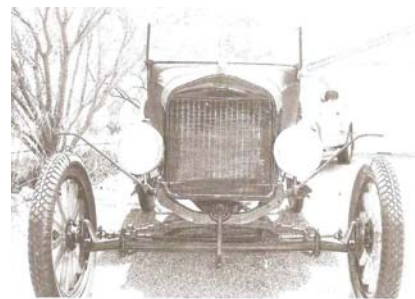
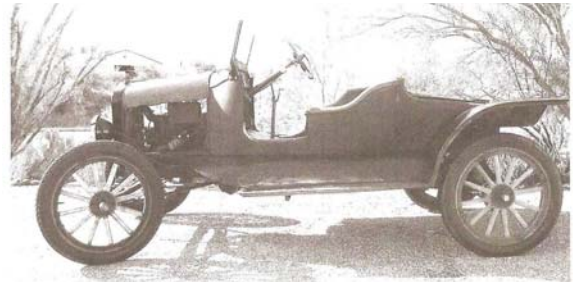
I had been trying for a while to find someone in Superior who might know Joe McCarty, the guy who put my Model T together. So, I took a chance and found the oldest guy in the room, Red Arnette, and I approached him and asked him how long he had lived in Superior. When he told me all his life, I asked him if he had heard of Joe McCarty and his Model T. He said "Son, I helped him dig that T body out of a sand wash down in Queen Valley". I should have asked him if he remembers what year, but I was too flabbergasted to think. He told me that Joe had died, he was a pallbearer at his funeral and he was buried in Miami. He said "Joe McCarty was a really good guy".

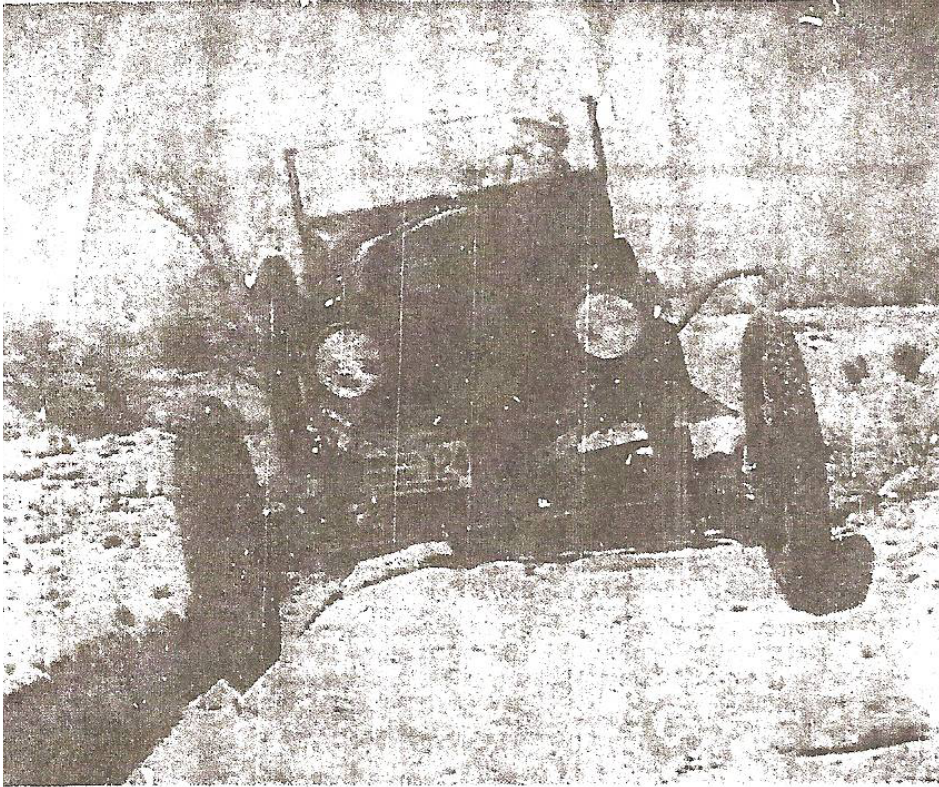
The neat thing about this story is that I had about 5 guys to choose from in that room and I picked the exact right guy to approach about my Model T.

I plan to make it back soon to Superior and either take my Model T or pictures to show Mr. Arnette.

(January 23, 2010) I took my T to Superior just in case any members of the EVMTFC showed up. The club trip planned for today was cancelled due to rain this morning. I stopped for breakfast at the Buckboard City Café and as I was going in, I started talking to a guy who was leaving. He asked me about the car and I told him about the Superior history of the car. Before I mentioned Joe McCarty's name, he told me Joe's name and told me that Joe got the car from a guy in Superior named Rocha. Mr. Rocha used it in a mining operation north of Superior. It was a stationary power source for something.

Hopefully, I will run into someone else in Superior who can tell me more about the car.



THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC**Friday, March 25, 1966**

IN THE GROVE-
Joe McCarty's 1923 Model-T Ford fits right into the ruts of the old Silver King Mine Road near Superior.

The vintage auto regularly makes the trip from Superior to Miami and Globe.

Superior Man Rides Ore Trails In 43-Year-Old Model-T Ford

By TOM DISKIN

SUPERIOR — Stealing the spotlight from the modern sports cars these days around Superior, Miami and Globe is a 1923 Model T Ford owned by Joe McCarty, a Superior construction worker.

The ancient "convertible", bearing Arizona horseless carriage license No. 124, looks its age but runs extremely well.

McCarty, with the weather now warm, drives through the many steep mountain passes to Miami and Globe with no trouble.

"I started gathering various parts for this car several years ago and have collected

items from all over Arizona," he said. "Almost every time I take it out, I get an offer to sell it. But I plan to keep it."

McCarty, who has lived in Superior "off and on" since 1916, reported that the Model-T will hit over 40 miles per hour—"especially downhill."

It has three foot pedals, one for reverse, another for the brakes and the third for the high and low gears.

The 43-year old vehicle has amazing maneuverability, as demonstrated when the veteran Arizonan took it out to the rugged Silver King Mine Road just west of Superior. It had no trouble getting into

and out of the deep ruts in this historic road, which was used many years ago by ore hauling wagons.

"I can get tires for this car from the big stores, like Sears-Roebuck," he said.

He gets well over 20 miles per gallon of gasoline.

The Model-T has a "built in" heater. The warmth from the engine permeates through the wooden flooring to keep the feet comfortable.

"It's surprising the way it can make those steep hills between here and Superior," said McCarty. "I really enjoy driving it and boy, doesn't it draw attention from the other motorists."

MODEL T TRACTOR

as told by Dave Veres

What do we have here? We have a 1926/1927 Model T that was converted to make it a tractor. This picture was taken in front of my grandparent's barn in Elyria, Ohio, in about the year 1943/1944. Sitting on the tractor seat is my grandmother Elizabeth Richards, and standing behind the tractor holding a shotgun is her son, my Uncle Ralph Richards.

Ralph was a Sea Bee in the Navy at this time and is wearing his Navy hat. Ralph built this tractor in his later high school or post high school years (approx 1942/1943). He took a night school class in welding at one of the local high schools and made parts for his tractor in that class. He remembers driving the tractor to and from the high school to install parts.

The original Model T was purchased at a neighbor's auction. The drive train for the tractor consisted of the standard Model T transmission, a car transmission, and a truck transmission connected in series. The Model T rear end was replaced with one from an REO truck, and the wheels were replaced with large truck tires. Chains were installed on the truck tires for addition additional traction. A boom was added to the rear of the tractor to raise and lower the disk and/or plow assembly.

Ralph kept notes on the construction cost of the T tractor; he still has these notes today. Along with his notes, he found an 8 page brochure and price list from Montgomery Wards for kits to modify pre 1935 cars to make a tractor. Today he assumes that he got some of his ideas to build this Model T tractor from the brochure. The brief notes as they appeared on his cost worksheet are listed below.

The tractor was used for plowing on my grandparents' farm and later was used to start a family- owned earthmoving business: Richards' Earthmoving of Elyria Ohio. Ralph will be 87 in April of 2011 and is still active in running the family earthmoving business. For fun, Ralph flies his single engine airplane, tinkers with and drives my grandparent's 1927 Dodge Brothers 4-door sedan, or is building some type of mechanical device.

I asked him whatever happened to the tractor. He said he thought he had sold it. He thinks he was told by someone that they had seen it on a heap at the local junk yard.

Costs

Model T valued at	\$15.00
3T REO truck Rear End	\$10.00
1 Chevrolet truck transmission	\$ 2.00
1 Chevrolet car transmission	\$ 2.00
2 9.00 x 20 tubes	\$ 3.50
2 9.00 x 20 tires	\$ 1.25
2 Boots	\$.50
4 lbs grease	\$.50

	\$34.75

Not included in the above cost are oxygen and acetylene for burning or electric and electric welding rods. All work done at defense welding class. Time required to build about 45 hours but does not include time for gathering parts. End of notes.

The welding class was apparently offered by the government to train welders for the war effort.

I will make the brochure and the price list available the East Valley Model T Ford Club at a future date and it will probably in the form of a pdf file.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR SALE:

The boss says "They've gotta go."

1966 Triumph TR4 A 90% restored. \$7,700.

1966 Mustang V/8 Coupe, A Code, Restoration started. \$5,400.

1964 Ranchero 6 Cylinder, Restoration started. \$4,600.

1953 Ford Victoria, 80% restored. Coronado Kit, Wide White Walls, Skirts. \$8,500.

Call Steve Francois at 480-946-3590.

1917 Model T Roadster. Asking \$10,000. Call Paul Cocking at 480-981-0363, 7327 E Baywood (Mesa East Park).

1924 Model T Speedster. Collen Varnson, House #23, 2055 Apache Wells Condos, McKellips & 56th St. Call 701-330-8651.

1931 Model A Ford Coupe w/rumble seat. All original and in very good condition. Everything works and she drives like new. Two tone green with black fenders. Asking \$14,500. Also have a complete Model A rear end for sale. Call Bob Sarraillon at 480-945-8700.

Assorted Model T parts such as hogs heads, heads, front & rear ends, frame, Model A crankshafts, etc. Call Austin at 480-288-0695.

Full set of Franciscan ware "Hacienda Green" dinnerware, 8-pc. Place settings + more: \$100. If interested, call Jan Peterson, 480-969-0695

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

DUTCH OVEN FRUIT COBBLER

By

Steve Nissle

(from observations by Austin Graton)

White or other cake mix—one box

3 eggs

1/3 cup vegetable oil

1 1/4 cups water

2 cans fruit pie filling

Dutch oven (preferably with lip on lid)

Aluminum foil

Five pound bag of charcoal

Place charcoal in slight depression in a fire pit and light.

In large bowl, beat eggs with fork till blended, add cake mix, oil and water. Stir all ingredients till blended. Line Dutch oven with foil. Open fruit and pour into bottom of Dutch oven. Over the top of the fruit, pour the blended cake mix. When coals are hot, spread them out so there is a layer on the bottom. Place the Dutch oven on the bottom layer of coals. With the lid on the Dutch oven, place a layer of coals on top of the lid.

Cook 20 to 30 minutes till done, checking occasionally. Remove from heat when the top crust is golden brown. If your Dutch oven does not have a lip, you may want to remove all the charcoal from the lid before opening.

Eat and enjoy. Remember the fruit mixture is very hot. Generally serves more than one, unless you REALLY love cobbler!

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EVMTFC WEBSITE

Stay connected with the East Valley Model T Ford Club on the web at:

evmtfc.com

To see the monthly newsletter or any of the following information, click on the corresponding tab and keep up with what's happening.

- Home Page including Upcoming Events
- About EVMTFC
- Contacts Information
- Membership Application
- Newsletters
- Members Cars (*coming soon*)

This site is a perfect tool to use when bragging to your friends and family about all the fun and activities you're involved in with the East Valley Model T Ford Club.





26th Annual Tour of Historic Florence - February 12, 2011

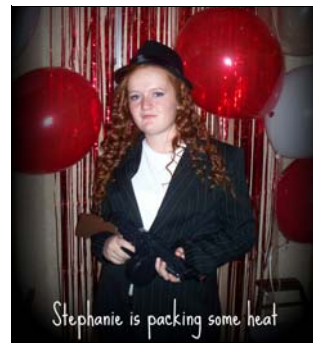


McDonald's Car Show - Scottsdale
Same day

Motoring Thru Time, Phoenix - February 5, 2011



Roaring 20s Party - February 19, 2011



More Roaring 20s party



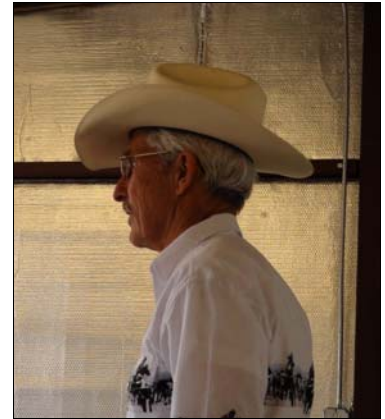
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Lost Dutchman's Day - Parade Gathering at Allens - February 26, 2011



Parade formation



Post Parade Cookout