

# The Buzz



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The Dairyland Tin Lizzies

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## Rendezvous at Fort Atkinson June 30

By Jim Rodell, Jr.

Jim Wright has been talking about having a Model T tour to Fort Atkinson for years. His twin brother lives near Fort Atkinson, so Jim is familiar with the area and thought it would be a good destination for the Dairyland Tin Lizzies. Jim asked me to help him organize this tour, so last fall the planning began.



The Hoard Museum and National Dairy Shrine, the Foster

House and the historic Fort Atkinson water tower are attractions we wished to visit.



Contacts were made, and June 30th was selected as our tour date. After announcing the tour at last November's meeting and listing the event in our calendar of events, I was contacted by Mike Zahorik. The Model T Club of Greater Milwaukee also had the idea to have a tour to Fort Atkinson, and Mike was wondering about a joint event. I suggested that the Milwaukee club develop a southern tour route and meet us in Fort Atkinson,

and "Rendezvous at Fort Atkinson" was born. On February 20, Erv Wilkowski, Jim Wright, Mike Zahorik, and I met in Fort Atkinson to scout out our destinations, make contact with the historical society members, and find a suitable place to eat lunch.



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**UPCOMING 2019 EVENTS**

January 5, 2019

**Tin Lizzies' Christmas Party**

At Klemme's Wagon Wheel, Howards Grove  
Starts at 3pm - Details inside

January 19

**Tin Lizzie University & Ladies' Day**

With Swap Meet starting at 9am - At Vrana's Frame & Body Shop - Details inside

April 14

**Spring Business Meeting**

Location TBD — 2pm

May 9

**Kettle Moraine Lutheran HS**

Model T Presentation/Education Day 11am to 3pm  
Alternate/bad weather date: May 10

May 25-27

**Destination Door County Tour**

Details TBA

June 16

**Wings & Wheels**

At the Sheboygan County Airport  
Courtesy of Jack and "Sister" Barb Leonhardt

June ??

**Summer Tin Lizzie University?**

If you have a favorite place that you like to drive your T, consider putting a tour together to share with the rest of the club. Most of us don't need much of a reason to get the T's out on the road for a fun tour that takes us to new places.



**Dairyland Tin Lizzies Officers**

President: Gregg Zangl \*\*\* Treasurer: Ken Lefebor

Vice President: Kevin Brusio \*\*\* Webmaster: Carol Gumbinger

Secretary: Jim Rodell, Jr. \*\*\* Newsletter Editors: Pete & Shelly Humphrey

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Finally, the big day arrived on June 30. The weather was hot, humid, and had a predicted “heat index” of 105 degrees. Eight Model T’s left Hartford shortly after 8 a.m. Jim Wright led the tour with Eric and Ethan Rodell as navigators. Following were Keith and Carol Gumbinger, Gary and Chad Prost, Jim Rodell, Sr., Dan and Phyllis Schultz, Kevin Brusco and friend Bob, Pete Humphrey, and Jim and Colleen Rodell. Our route took us through the Town of Erin, Stone Bank, and Nashotah. We stopped for a brief pit stop at the Mobil station in Delafield, where we gained two brass Model T tourings driven by Adam and Christine Doleshal and Reuben and Nancy Kugel. Our route to Fort At-



kinson took us through rural areas on winding, tree-lined roads. With the top up and the windshield open, the Model T ride was comfortable as we motored through the countryside. Despite the hot conditions, there were hundreds of helmet-wearing, spandex-clad bicyclists sharing the roads with us that morning. At least we didn’t need to pedal.



Inside the water tank

Even with a few missed turns, we all made it to Fort Atkinson close to our projected arrival of 10:30 a.m. The Model T Club of Greater Milwaukee had an impressive

turnout of seven Model T’s, the DeYoungs drove three Model T’s from Stoughton, and John & Julia Chady from Fort Atkinson had their unrestored fordor sedan parked at the base of the water tower, adding up to

21 Model T Fords in Fort Atkinson that day.



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Between 10:30 and noon, participants were able to visit the Hoard Museum, the Foster House, and climb to the top of the water tower, if they desired. At noon, we headed for Brock's River Walk, where the room overlooking the Rock River was large enough to accommodate the entire group. Julia and Logan Chady, two of our tour guides at the water tower, joined us for lunch.

At about 2 p.m., the Dairyland Tin Lizzies headed back on our return route. Along the way, Jim Wright's navigator told him to turn left when he should have gone straight, but Jim and his followers realized their error and returned to the prescribed route. We were also joined by Duane and Nita Nicholson for a portion of the return tour leading up to our ice cream stop. The Nicholson's had



The Hoard Museum

been touring with the Milwaukee Club, but found us as they were driving back to their home near Sullivan. We stopped at Confections for Any Occasion in Oconomowoc for ice cream. Joel Bernhard was working the store along with his mother



Foster House and a knowledgeable docent



The Hoard Museum



and father, as it was a busy day leading up to Oconomowoc's Independence Day parade and fireworks to be held later that evening. Joel enjoyed our visit, as he knows us from our visits to his main location in Theresa.

The rest of our tour route took us back to Hartford through Monterey and Alderly. We drove past Kevin Esser's home as he was mowing his lawn. You should have been touring with us, Kevin! We arrived back in Hartford about 5 p.m. It was a great day!! Thank you to all who made this tour possible and attended it.

Model T's forever! -Jim





## Dairyland Tin Lizzies

### Minutes of November 11, 2018 Business Meeting

The fall meeting of the Dairyland Tin Lizzies was called to order at 2:10 p.m. by President Gregg Zangl on Sunday, November 11, in the upstairs room of Kim's 5 Corners east of Waldo, Wisconsin. In honor of Veteran's Day, the meeting began with the pledge of allegiance to the United States flag.

Members present were:

John & Carol Brodtke

John Fischer

Keith & Carol Gumbinger

Ken Lefeber

Rob Maasch

Denis & Melodie Pulvermacher

Jim, Jr. and Colleen Rodell, Ethan

Dan & Phyllis Schultz

Joe Vrana

Paul Wilcox

Richard Edler

DeWayne Fritz

Pete & Shelly Humphrey

Jack & Barb Leonhardt

Jeffrey Pagels

Jim Rodell, Sr.

Diane Scheid

Sandra Stock

Billy Vrana

Gregg Zangl

President Gregg Zangl welcomed guests Marshall Reysen, Randy Reysen, Don Schisel, and Travis Schisel. Marshall, Randy, and Travis joined the club after the meeting.

Secretary Jim Rodell, Jr. read the minutes of the April 6, 2018 meeting. John Fischer moved to accept the minutes. John Brodtke seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Vice President Kevin Brusco was absent, but Keith Gumbinger relayed some information which Kevin wished to share. A moment of silence was observed in honor of former members Cliff Baumann and George Scholz.

Kevin also wished to report that the EAA Air Venture Model T rides were again a success, and special thanks to John and Paul Brodtke for providing gasoline can support.

Treasurer Ken Lefeber presented a financial statement with a current balance of \$346.98 and stated that the club has 48 paid members/ member families.

Webmaster Carol Gumbinger reported that she needs material submitted to her for the club website. She also reported that she is helping to moderate the new Dairyland Tin Lizzies facebook page.

#### Old Business:

Reports on past events were given by members involved in planning and hosting the events:

Jim Rodell, Jr. reported on "Model T's at School" held May 7 at Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School.

Diane Scheid reported on Destination Door County 2018 held May 26-28.

Billy Vrana reported on the 3 Mill Tour held June 2

Rich Edler reported on Model T work day held June 16, and Barb Leonhardt reported on the "Ladies Day in Sheboygan" held concurrently.

Barb Leonhardt also reported on the "Wings and Wheels" event held at Sheboygan County airport on Father's Day, June 17, and thanked those who brought food to the hangar party.

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Jim Rodell, Jr. reported on the “Rendezvous at Fort Atkinson” tour held on June 30. Over 20 Model T’s gathered in Fort Atkinson that day.

John Fischer reported on the Trinity Freistadt Historical Society ice cream social held August 19. 10 Model T’s attended.

Dennis Pulvermacher reported on his August 25 tour, which included stops at Amish businesses and lunch in Pardeeville.

Gregg Zangl reported on the TT tour held October 6

Carol Gumbinger moved to award this year’s MTFCA membership made available through the Chapter Rewards Program to Michael Reinl. Carol Brodtke seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Club librarian Jack Leonhardt has Model T repair DVD’s available to borrow. Since the last meeting, videos on the repair of the Model T Ford rear axle were added to the library.

#### New Business:

Members attending the meeting expressed interest in having a club Christmas party. Pete and Shelly Humphrey and Barb Leonhardt agreed to look into possible venues for the party.

Tin Lizzie University will be held January 19 at Vrana Frame and Body Shop. Paul Wilcox will demonstrate upholstery of a touring seat bottom. Randy Reysen will demonstrate upholstery of a seat back. John Fisher will demonstrate installation of transmission bands. The event will again include a morning swap meet and noon meal.

Keith Gumbinger asked for a replacement to chair Tin Lizzie University for 2020. Billy Vrana volunteered.

Jim Rodell, Jr. expressed interest in “Model T’s at School” at Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School again in 2019, and looked for support of the membership. With a good show of support, the event will be scheduled for May of 2019.

Keith Gumbinger presented the idea of the Dairyland Tin Lizzies hosting a Model T Ford Club of America national tour in 2021 to be headquartered in Fond du Lac. Many members were supportive of this idea. Shelly Humphrey volunteered to be in charge of registration. Carol Brodtke offered her experience from hosting a national Nash automobile event. Keith assured the club that the MTFCA would forward the Dairyland Tin Lizzies seed money to get this project started.

As a MTFCA director, Keith Gumbinger reported that the Model T Museum now owns 38 Model T’s, TT trucks, and Fordson tractors, all donated to the museum. Keith also made members aware of the “Challenge Match Program” for the MTFCA museum.

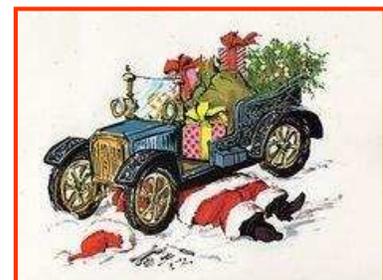
Jack Leonhardt expressed his desire for the Vintage Ford magazine to be published and delivered on time so that Christmas advertisements and notices for events were made known before the time is too late. Keith Gumbinger will take Jack’s concerns back to the next board meeting.

The spring meeting of the Dairyland Tin Lizzies is scheduled for Sunday, April 14 at 2 p.m. Pete and Shelly Humphrey will check availability for the meeting room above the Slippery Rail (Formerly Aidan O’Reilly’s) in Allenton.

Pete Humphrey moved to adjourn the meeting. Billy Vrana seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 3:52 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Jim Rodell, Jr.  
Secretary, Dairyland Tin Lizzies



EAA AirVenture 2018 July 22-28

By Kevin Brusio

Well everyone, year eleven is in the books for the Dairyland Tin Lizzies partnership with the Experimental Aircraft Association and Ford Motor Company during Airventure Oshkosh in late July.



Once again, our club showed an exceptional presence, with several members participating for the whole week to give rides and enjoy the event. The weather was pretty good for the entire week, and although I wasn't able to obtain a waiver count this year, I'm certain that we offered the 'Model T Experience' to more than 1,000 guests. We may have sold at least one fellow from the UK



on the benefits of Model T ownership.



There's a lot to do and see at Oshkosh every year, and our daily schedule allows plenty of time to take in the airshow, and visit the exhibits. Most of the things you can do or see at AirVenture won't be found anywhere else.



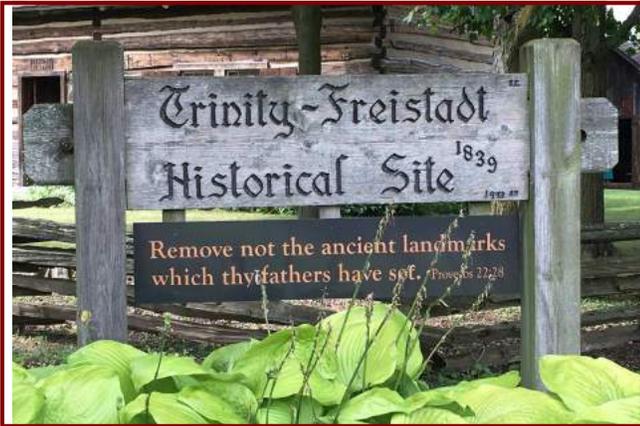
Aside from the Model T rides, the main attraction at the Ford hangar this year was the drifting exhibition displayed by world champion drift racer, Vaughn Gittin Jr.



A big thank you goes out to all of those who participated and continue to help make this activity a lot of fun and a great way to promote the hobby.



# Trinity-Freistadt Historical Society Ice Cream Social August 19



It was a beautiful day for driving our T's and what better place to go than an ice cream social? Today's destination was the Trinity-Freistadt's Lutheran church and Historical Site. This is the oldest Lutheran church in Wisconsin and 10 model T's came to join in the fun.

The historical society is dedicated to teaching the importance and ways of our early settlers. This included live demonstrations in the fully functional Blacksmith shop. As well as very knowledgeable docents in the family houses. They shared stories of struggles from the past that these early settlers encountered in everyday life. There were many other barns and sheds open for viewing that had collections of period artifacts.

It was getting warm in the afternoon and since this is an ice cream social, we headed over to the food area for sandwiches and ice cream sundaes. It was a very enjoyable afternoon with good friends.



## Amish Tour in the Princeton Area August 25

By Keith Gumbinger

The morning started out cloudy and it continued that way for most of the day. It was actually very nice – not too hot or too cold, and the sun wasn't in our eyes.



The tour started at the home of Denis and Melodie Pulvermacher, just outside of Princeton, WI. They had us touring on nice, rolling country roads. Along the way, Jim & Colleen Rodell, Jr. and John and Tammy Fischer and their kids joined us at the first stop, an Amish Bakery. They drove over from the Kewaskum area and needed to do a roadside repair on the way. It delayed them a bit, but they made it!



The Amish bakery was great – so many yummy, fresh out of the oven treats! It is hard not to get something to nibble on at a nice place like this, and most of us did just that.

We continued through this area known locally as “Amish Valley”. After the bakery we stopped at an Amish cheese store and an Amish grocery store. Ya, we bought more food, and then we stopped for lunch. Lunch was at The Any Street Grill in Pardeeville where we had both good service and food. Just across the street from the restaurant was the Pardeeville Historical Society Museum. We toured this before leaving Pardeeville. Back in the old days, the museum was a 3-story main street hotel. Only the first floor is open so far with many nice antiques on display.



Additional towns we passed through were Kingston, Montello and Green Lake. We traveled past several other Amish businesses: Maplewood Furniture, a second furniture store, a buggy manufacturer, several greenhouses and a small engine repair shop. These might be nice places to visit on future tours... (hint, hint). Our last stop of the day – you guessed it – the Ice Cream Store in Princeton... and it was great!

Other than the quick roadside repair, all the cars ran well. The tour was about 90 miles long. Tour members included Colleen and Jim Rodell Jr., John and Tammy Fischer and their kids, DeWayne Fritz and Diane Scheid, Dave DeYoung, Duane and Nita Nicholson, Keith and Carol Gumbinger, and our hosts Dennis Pulvermacher. Melodie wasn't able to ride with us on the tour but helped with the planning. Denis and Melodie, put on a tour to rival the best of tours. Everyone hopes you'll do it again!





# Dairyland Tin Lizzies' Christmas Celebration

**Saturday January 5<sup>th</sup> at Klemme's Wagon Wheel**  
120 S. Wisconsin Dr, Howards Grove  
Beginning at 3:00 pm - Dinner at 5:00 pm

**White Elephant  
Take-Away  
gift exchange at  
3:30 pm**



**How much?**  
\$16 per adult  
\$8 per child  
(10 & under)

### What's on the menu?

Broasted chicken, tenderloin tips, potatoes, dressing, veggies,  
salads, dinner rolls, coffee and milk

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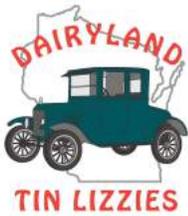
**We may bring in desserts. Your leftover goodies from the  
season are welcome, or make something special to share.**

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**Please RSUP by December 21<sup>st</sup> to: Shelly Humphrey**  
3660 Larkfield Drive  
West Bend, WI 53095

**Please make checks payable to Dairyland Tin Lizzies**





**The Dairyland Tin Lizzies**  
Chapter of  
**The Model T Ford Club of America**



presents

# Tin Lizzie University

**January 19, 2019**

**Vrana Frame & Body Shop**

1405 N. Main Street  
West Bend, WI

**9 am –noon** Indoor parts swap. Bring your own tables.  
Outdoor parts swap space also available, weather permitting.

**Noon** Lunch - Menu & price TBD

**1-4 pm** Educational Seminars:  
Installing new upholstery on a lower seat cushion on Paul Wilcox's '18 Touring.  
Installing bands on John Fischer's '14.  
The first start-up of a '20 Touring after an engine rebuild.

**9 am-4pm** Ladies Day activities TBD - We will depart for our day of fun at 9:30!

**For swap spaces, RSVP**  
Billy Vrana 262-689-7919

**For seminar information, contact:**  
Keith Gumbinger 262-552-7576

**For Ladies Day, RSVP**  
Shelly Humphrey 262-353-8210

Pa never had much compassion for the lazy or those who squandered their means and then never had enough for the necessities. But for those who were genuinely in need, his heart was as big as all outdoors. It was from him that I learned the greatest joy in life comes from giving, not from receiving.

It was Christmas Eve 1881. I was fifteen years old and feeling like the world had caved in on me because there just hadn't been enough money to buy me the rifle that I'd wanted so bad that year for Christmas. We did the chores early that night for some reason. I just figured Pa wanted a little extra time so we could read in the Bible. So after supper was over I took my boots off and stretched out in front of the fireplace and waited for Pa to get down the old Bible. I was still feeling sorry for myself and, to be honest, I wasn't in much of a mood to read Scriptures. But Pa didn't get the Bible, instead he bundled up and went outside. I couldn't figure it out because we had already done all the chores. I didn't worry about it long though; I was too busy wallowing in self-pity. Soon Pa came back in. It was a cold clear night out and there was ice in his beard. "Come on, Matt," he said. "Bundle up good, it's cold out tonight." I was really upset then. Not only wasn't I getting the rifle for Christmas, now Pa was dragging me out in the cold, and for no earthly reason that I could see. We'd already done all the chores, and I couldn't think of anything else that needed doing, especially not on a night like this. But I knew Pa was not very patient at one dragging one's feet when he'd told them to do something, so I got up and put my boots back on and got my cap, coat, and mittens. Ma gave me a mysterious smile as I opened the door to leave the house. Something was up, but I didn't know what.

Outside, I became even more dismayed. There in front of the house was the work team, already hitched to the big sled. Whatever it was we were going to do wasn't going to be a short, quick, little job. I could tell. We never hitched up the big sled unless we were going to haul a big load. Pa was already up on the seat, reins in hand. I reluctantly climbed up beside him. The cold was already biting at me. I wasn't happy. When I was on, Pa pulled the sled around the house and stopped in front of the woodshed. He got off and I followed. "I think we'll put on the high sideboards," he said. "Here, help me." The high sideboards! It had been a bigger job than I wanted to do with just the low sideboards on, but whatever it was we were going to do would be a lot bigger with the high sideboards on.

When we had exchanged the woodshed and came out with an I'd spent all summer hauling into blocks and splitting. What asked, "what are you doing?" asked. The Widow Jensen lived died a year or so before and left I'd been by, but so what? "Yeah," "Little Jakey was out digging around in the woodpile trying to find a few chips. They're out of wood, Matt." That was all he said and then he turned and went back into the woodshed for another armload of wood. I followed him. We loaded the sled so high that began to wonder if the horses would be able to pull it.



Finally, Pa called a halt to our loading, then we went to the smoke house and Pa took down a big ham and a side of bacon. He handed them to me and told me to put them in the sled and wait. When he returned he was carrying a sack of flour over his right shoulder and a smaller sack of something in his left hand. "What's in the little sack?" I asked. "Shoes. They're out of shoes. Little Jakey just had gunny sacks wrapped around his feet



sideboards Pa went into the armload of wood--the wood down from the mountain, and then all fall sawing was he doing? Finally I said something. "Pa," I "You been by the Widow Jensen's lately?" he about two miles down the road. Her husband had her with three children, the oldest being eight. Sure, I said, "why?" "I rode by just today," Pa said.



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when he was out in the woodpile this morning. I got the children a little candy too. It just wouldn't be Christmas without a little candy." We rode the two miles to Widow Jensen's, pretty much in silence. I tried to think through what Pa was doing. We didn't have much by worldly standards. Of course, we did have a big woodpile, though most of what was left now was still in the form of logs that I would have to saw into blocks and split before we could use it. We also had meat and flour, so we could spare that, but I knew we didn't have any money, so why was Pa buying them shoes and candy? Really, why was he doing any of this? Widow Jensen had closer neighbors than us. It shouldn't have been our concern.



We came in from the blind side of the Jensen house and unloaded the wood as quietly as possible. Then we took the meat and flour and shoes to the door. We knocked. The door opened crack and a timid voice said, "Who is it?"

"Lucas Miles, Ma'am, and my son, Matt. Could we come in for a bit?" Widow Jensen opened the door and let us in. She had a blanket wrapped around her shoulders. The children were wrapped in another and were sitting in front of the fireplace by a very small fire that hardly gave off any heat at all. Widow Jensen fumbled with a match and finally lit the lamp. "We brought you a few things, Ma'am," Pa said, and set down the sack of flour. I put the meat on the table. Then Pa handed her the sack that had the shoes in it.



She opened it hesitantly and took the shoes out one pair at a time. There was a pair for her and one for each of the children - sturdy shoes, the best, shoes that would last. I watched her carefully. She bit her lower lip to keep it from trembling and then tears filled her eyes and started running down her cheeks. She looked up at Pa like she wanted to say something, but it wouldn't come out.

"We brought a load of wood too, Ma'am," Pa said, then he turned to me and said, "Matt, go bring enough in to last for awhile. Let's get that fire up to size and heat this place up." I wasn't the same person when I went back out to bring in the wood. I had a big lump in my throat and, much as I hate to admit it, there were tears in my eyes too. In my mind I kept seeing those three kids huddled around the fireplace and their mother standing there with tears running down her cheeks and so much gratitude in her heart that she couldn't speak.



My heart swelled within me and joy filled my soul that I'd never known before. I had given at Christmas many times before, but never when it had made so much difference. I could see we were literally saving the lives of these people. I soon had the fire blazing and everyone's spirits soared. The kids started giggling when Pa handed them each a piece of candy and Widow Jensen looked on with a smile that probably hadn't crossed her face for a long time. She finally turned to us. "God bless you," she said. "I know the Lord himself has sent you. The children and I have been praying that he would send one of his angels to spare us." In spite of myself, the lump returned to my throat and the tears welled up in my eyes again.



I'd never thought of Pa in those exact terms before, but after Widow Jensen mentioned it I could see that it was probably true. I was sure that a better man than Pa had never walked the earth. I started remembering all the times he had gone out of his way for Ma and me, and many others. The list seemed endless as I thought on it.

Pa insisted that everyone try on the shoes before we left. I was amazed when they all fit and I wondered how he had known what sizes to get. Then I guessed that if he was on an errand for the Lord that the Lord would make sure he got

the right sizes. Tears were running down Widow Jensen's face again when we stood up to leave. Pa took each of the kids in his big arms and gave them a hug. They clung to him and didn't want us to go. I could see that they missed their pa, and was glad that I still had mine.



At the door Pa turned to Widow Jensen and said, "The Mrs. wanted me to invite you and the children over for Christmas dinner tomorrow. The turkey will be more than the three of us can eat, and a man can get cantankerous if he has to eat turkey for too many meals. We'll be by to get you about eleven. It'll be nice to have some little ones around again. Matt, here, hasn't been little for quite a spell." I was the youngest. My two older brothers and two older sisters were all married and had moved away. Widow Jensen nodded and said, "Thank you, Brother Miles. I don't have to say, 'May the Lord bless you,' I know for certain that He will."

Out on the sled I felt a warmth that came from deep within and I didn't even notice the cold. When we had gone a ways, Pa turned to me and said, "Matt, I want you to know something. Your ma and me have been tucking a little money away here and there all year so we could buy that rifle for you, but we didn't have quite enough. Then yesterday a man who owed me a little money from years back came by to make things square. Your ma and me were real excited, thinking that now we could get you that rifle, and started into town this morning to do just that. But on the way we saw little Jakey out scratching in the woodpile with his feet wrapped in those gunny sacks and I knew what I had to do. So, Son, I spent the money for shoes and a little candy for those children. I hope you understand."

I understood, and my eyes became wet with tears again. I understood very well, and I was so glad Pa had done it. Just then the rifle seemed very low on my list of priorities. Pa had given me a lot more. He had given me the look on Widow Jensen's face and the radiant smiles of her three children. For the rest of my life, whenever I saw any of the Jensens, or split a block of wood, I remembered, and remembering brought back that same joy I felt riding home beside Pa that night. Pa had given me much more than a rifle that night, he had given me the best Christmas of my life.



## Tin Lizzie Classifieds

**WANTED:** Four (4) 21" steel spoke Model "T" Ford rims, must be usable, straight and not pitted as I would like to have them powder-coated. They are needed for my pick up box tilt bed trailer to haul my electric wheel chair. Three (3) are for the trailer and the other is a spare for my car.

**WANTED:** Two (2) front spindles and hubs for these 21" steel rims. Needed for the tilt bed Model "T" Ford trailer.

**CONTACT:** John Lemon  
N1844 Greenville Dr.  
Greenville, WI 54942  
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## UPCOMING NATIONAL EVENTS

See the details for these and other national events in the current issue of [The Vintage Ford](#).

### **MTFCA National Tour & Annual Meeting**

Hosted by the North America Touring T's

Sierra Vista, Arizona - February 17 - 22, 2019 Meeting: February 18

### **2019 Winter Tour**

Hosted by the Tin Lizzie Club of North Central Florida

St. Augustine, Florida - February 24 - 28, 2019 (Waiting List)

### **California Dreamin' Regional Tour**

Hosted by the Orange County Model T Ford Club

Buellton, California April 28 - May 3, 2019

### **New York to Washington Great Race**

Reenactment of the 1909 Great Race from New York to Washington

State - June 15 - July 14, 2019 (Waiting List)

### **Rocky Mountain Fun Tour**

Hosted by the Rimrock Model T Ford Club

Billings, Montana - July 16 - 20, 2019



Become a member of the Model T Ford Club of America. Active membership includes all the privileges of the Club, including six issues of **The Vintage Ford**, free admission to the Model T Museum for member and immediate family and one voting ballot per member-family for election of the Club's Board of Directors. Annual dues are \$40 for the U.S. Lifetime memberships are available. Owning a Model T is not required.

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