



Gas Gauge



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Monthly newsletter of Ye Olde Car Club



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The Manor at Canyon Lakes

This was a really great affair. We had a very good showing. If I counted right we had 13 cars there, Jim & Ginger Vetrano an their Studebaker, Bob & Delores McClary drove their 23 Dodge, Fred Fraser and his Depot Hack, Jim Ayers and his Vette, Ed Edwards and Linda came in his Mustang, Wayne & Lorraine Wiliams brought their Studebaker pickup, Jack came in his Lincoln, and Dave and Paula drove his yellow LaSalle, Bob Rupp showed off his Caddy, Phil & Dolly Prather Looked good in their Model "A", and of course Martha had here "Hup", Joe Kuhns Limped in with his Ford and had to be rescued with a jump start from the 41 police car driven by Dennis & Karla Jackson, almost forgot Bob & Ruth Ilten snuck in in their Model "A", that makes 14 I think..

I have to show the person and his car on the front page because he says I forgot him the last time and he got his nose out of joint.



We were fed very well with Bratwurst (German hot dogs) and potato salad and chips, beer and soft drinks , cookies, pie , and cake. And on top of that they provided entertainment. Jim and



Ginger took advantage of the music to trip the light fantastic.



Looks like it might have put Jim in a romantic mood. Bob McClary was his same old sweet self again



that day.

Looks like Jim wasn't the only one put in a romantic mood by the music.



I don't know how Ed gets his picture in the newsletter twice. Just because he won the door prize. That's a bucket of goodies including **BEER** and I think Myrtle is trying to steal it. Great time was had by all Here a couple candid pic's of the gang at their best.



Benton / Franklin Co. Fair Parade.



We're ready to go, this time with a police escort. Another good showing this time. I, for one, am very proud of our club for showing more interest in club functions.

Well it looks as though Jack has some competition in the area of boat tails. Check this out. This little beauty belongs to a new member Jim Sterling owner of sterling's restaurant in Kennewick. He has offered to give us free coffee if we have our



Wednesday meeting/breakfast at his restaurant. Speaking of Beauty, we even had our own princess, a lovely lady carrying the title of **Miss Guided**. Could the miss guided come from the company she keeps?





Just like at any other parade we did a lot of this, just standing around. Notice the clean 55 Chev, that is Richard Kuch's new addition to his bevy of cars. We had a very good showing as

I said and that is probably one of the reasons that we won the first place award. Ed Edwards thinks it is because he was there with his Mustang and the judges thought we were the Mustang Club. But I know that it was because we had so many great looking cars in the parade.

don't you kinda wonder what this motely crew is cooking up?



More random pictures of the parade



Our trip to Bickleton

This little town surprised me, for as small as it is it drew nearly 200 cars to their car show. Our club added 5 cars to the crowd. There would have been 6, but Phil and Dolly drove their "T" bird, but it ran only as far as McDonalds in Kennewick. Jack brought his Merc, Pete and Grace came in their Model "A", McClarys drove their VW, Bob Heaton came early in his Buick, and Karla and I arrived in our police cruiser. I almost did it again and forgot Ed, He was there with his Sky. Phil

and Dolly rode with us and Phil was telling us about Bickleton being the Blue Bird capital of the



world and kept pointing out all the Blue Bird houses along the road side. He pointed out a burned stake and said the birds had been smoking in bed. They had quite a few door prizes and I won one for us, a neat watch that was made Ford tough. We also brought home some trophies. Pete won first place in the pre war stock class and Jack won third place in the same category. They have a very interesting museum in town. There is a carousel just outside of town and all of the horses are kept in the museum when the carousel is closed which is most of the year. I understand it is only open two weekends a year, but I don't know which ones. As I said the where quite a few cars, some rather unique. My grandson liked the Garfield car the best. This was a PT Cruiser with every type of Garfield and Odie doll or gadget you could find. Check out

the pinstriping Bob Heaton had done on his Buick while he was at the show. The weather was very agreeable, the only problem was the wasps they were out in force. I said all went well, not quite. After I dropped



my grandson of in Pasco I ran out of gas on the freeway. A Woman stopped and took my gas can, went to

the gas station and brought gas back. She would not take a dime from us just asked that we pay it forward. by then a State trooper



stopped. I had by then flooded the car and the battery was very low, so the trooper offered to push with his car. It worked and we are

home.



What's Happening

- Sept 7: Prosser States Day Parade
- Sept 9 Wednesday breakfast at Sterlings in Kenn
- Sept 19: Flour Mill in Pomeroy – see Bob McClary
- Sept 27 Car show at Mary Hill Museum Dinner and goodies.
- Sept 30: Kennewick Life Care Center – Olympia St
- Oct 24: CHREST – cars are needed at the Old Richland Cemetery on Williams St from 12-4
- Nov 7: Veterans Day Parade in West Richland
- Dec: Christmas Party – time and place to be announced

Thoughts to ponder

Dreaming permits each and everyone of us to be quietly and safely insane every night of the week

Sept Birthdays

1st	Jack Yale	9th	Michael Boob
1st	Jan Mokler	13th	Ginger Vetrano
2nd	Mike Underwood	17th	Marti Meyers

Anniversaries

11th	Russ and Jane Armstrong
20th	Denny and Linda Kehl

Prez Sez

It will soon be fall and the year is beginning to wind down. There are still several opportunities to get those cars out and enjoy them.

August was another busy month with a car show at the retirement home, the Benton Franklin Fair Parade, and a trip to Bickleton. We had 13 to 15 cars at Canyon Lakes! What a great turn out! Ye Olde Car Club was 1st Place for old cars in the parade with 15 cars. The luncheon at the McClary's had delicious food enjoyed by 47 people. We will be waiting for a report on the trip to Bickleton.

We received the name tags this week. If you wanted one but hadn't signed up, please call either Phil Prather at 374-4100 or Martha at 582-7530. We will order them for you right away.

We are continuing to sign up new members. It has been an exciting year for YOCC with our membership growing. Please take time to get to know each other and make everyone feel welcome.

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1917 Pullman

The year 1917 was an interesting one for automobiles. Many makes were available, and it was a time when four-passenger "club roadsters" like this were in vogue.

What about the Pullman automobile? The first model (1903) was a strange, unsuccessful six-wheeler. The inventor was Albert P. Broomwell.

On the 1917 Pullman four-passenger roadster (illustrated), red-wall Firestone tires were used. Body color: Pullman green with black fenders and chassis. Electric horn button, according to original literature, was located not on the steering wheel but on the left-hand door! The dash was made of metal with a rubberized enamel finish and an inset instrument panel that included a speedometer with trip and season odometers; ammeter; oil gauge; lockup electric lighting switch; fuse box; carburetor choke; and electric

dash light. Brakes were two-wheel mechanical with 12-inch-diameter drums. Fuel was drawn to the carburetor (Stromberg) through a Carter vacuum tank. The main gas tank at the rear had a visible fuel gauge on top.

The ignition was by Dixie waterproof, high-tension magneto. The oiling system was combined force-feed and splash, with indicator on dash. Thermo-siphon cooling system made a water pump unnecessary. Front springs were 30-inch half-elliptic with 50 1/2-inch full cantilever springs at the rear. The seventeen-inch diameter steering wheel was of natural wood finish.

A total of about 15,000 Pullman autos were built, 1905-1917.

What is the illustrated roadster worth to collectors today? One up-to-date, reliable source gives a range of about \$3,000 to \$22,000, depending on the condition of the car.

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