



Gas Gauge Ye Olde Car Club August 2017 Newsletter

The President's Message

"Once in a lifetime."

A phrase that can describe many things, events and people we come in contact with, "once in a lifetime." Next Monday, the 21st of August, we have a chance to watch a "once in a lifetime" event with the solar eclipse happening very close to us, with a 96 to 98 percent total coverage of the sun by the moon. I hope everyone gets a chance to step outside and safely view this spectacle. Definitely an event.

I said to myself years ago when I owned a hopped up '31 Winnebago motorhome that it was a "once in a lifetime" of fun and heartache. Well, I did it again. I bought a Vintage Travel Trailer. I can see the fun times on the horizon, it's just getting all the little vintage stuff working up to snuff so I can enjoy it without working on it out in the woods. I knew better than to get involved in RV's again after spending many years working on customer's coaches at the dealership and in the woods. Wendi, my wife, is already saying "I told you so," but is picking out a theme and fabric to make this little trailer a little less '70's Olive and Gold and more "Glamper". That's a real word? I just typed that and thought Microsoft was going to ask me to spell it right... I digress, as most of you are aware I drive mostly trucks and at least one of them has a hitch to drag it to the vintage trailer rallies that are held in our neck of the woods. Wish me luck and that I don't have to do much with wood, more on that next time.

"Once in a lifetime", I hope you have had many of them and that you might experience those great ones again.

Rick Ball, Car Guy /Trailer nut

BITS & PIECES

*** I might wake up early and go running. I also might wake up and win the lottery. The odds are about the same.

*** The fact that there is a highway to hell and only a stairway to heaven says a lot about anticipated traffic numbers.

*** "The problem with the designated driver program, it's not a desirable job, but if you ever get sucked into doing it, have fun with it. At the end of the night, drop them off at the wrong house." -- Jeff Foxworthy

***To support the military effort in World War II, all automotive (passenger car) manufacturing stopped on the same day in America. That day was February 9, 1942. Civilian truck production then ceased on March 8. Gas rationing followed, and was instituted nationwide on December 1, 1942.

*** The best things in life make you either fat, drunk or stupid.

*** "Immature is a word that boring people use to describe fun people." - Will Ferrell (thanks to Bill Sullivan for sending this along.)

*** I hate it when I see an older person and then realize that we went to high school together.

*** **Real Newspaper Headlines:** Miracle cure kills fifth patient.

*** **Fun Food Facts:** Ketchup used to be sold as medicine.

*** From Parade magazine in the Sunday newspaper of July 15, 2017: From the updated and trendy (tofu dog, anyone?) to the simple classic wiener on a bun. Americans eat some 7 billion hot dogs every summer (from Memorial Day to Labor Day), loving every last bite.

*** Also from Parade magazine of 7-15-17: **Little Golden Books** - The books with the golden spine hit shelves 75 years ago and have kept kids turning pages ever since. To date, the imprint has published more than 1,400 titles and sold a whopping 2 billion copies. Today's readers can buy the classic *The Poky Little Puppy*, along with new *Star Wars* and *Grumpy Cat* lines.

The Remarkable Body: Human fingers are so sensitive, that if your fingers were the size of Earth, you could feel the difference between a house and a car.

A visiting Priest was attending a breakfast in Ohio Farm County. He asked one of the older farmers in attendance to say grace that morning. After all were seated, the older farmer began---"Lord, I hate buttermilk." The Priest opened one eye and wondered to himself where this was going. Then the farmer loudly proclaimed, "Lord, I hate lard." Now the Priest was overly worried. However, without missing a beat, the farmer prayed on: "And Lord, you know I don't care much for raw white flour." Just as the Priest was ready to stand and stop everything, the farmer continued. "But Lord, when you mix them 'em all together and bake 'em up, I do love fresh biscuits. So Lord, when things come up we do not like, when life gets hard, when we just do not understand what you are sayin' to us, we just need to relax and wait till You are done mixing, and probably it will be somethin' even better than biscuits. Amen.

Thanks to Larry Fookes

EVENTS

Ladies Luncheons:

The August Ladies Luncheon had 6 ladies present. Lots of great conversation. Thank you Dolores.
September 14 – Ladies Luncheon will be held at Tip's Thai House, 2909 S. Quillan, Kennewick. Mary Ellen Nelson will be the hostess. Please call Mary Ellen if you plan to attend: 509-946-6100.

Car Shows & Visitations

- Aug. 16th Wed - Fieldstone Memory Care** -BBQ 4:00 – 6:00, 575 Young St – Kennewick
- Aug. 17th – Thu - Brookdale at Meadow Springs** – Lunch 11:00-2:00. 770 Gage Blvd – Richland
- Aug. 18th – Fri - Riverton Retirement on Bellerive** – BBQ 11:00 -2:00. 1800 Bellerive Drive, Richland
- Aug. 19th – Sat - Benton/Franklin County Fair Parade**, 1st & 4th Ave – Judging 8:15am Parade 10:00am.
- Picnic after at Mike & Judy Bughi's**, 3505 S. Garfield Street, Kennewick
- Aug. 19th – Sat - 9th Annual Gary O's Car & Bike Show, VFW Amvets Post 99 & Auxiliaries, 10:00am – 4:00pm – Prosser WA.
- Aug. 19th-20th - Pioneer Power Show & Swap Meet Sat-Sun. 4508 Main, Fulbright Park, Union Gap
- Aug. 22nd – Tue. - Benton County Fair Car Show Fairgrounds, Kennewick
- Aug. 26th – Sat. - Baker City Memory Cruise – Baker, Or. 8:00am – 4:00 pm – Raffles, Trophies
- Aug. 26th- Sat. 40th Annual LaMay Car Show 325 152 St. E. Tacoma - 272-2336

Aug. 27th – Sun - 10th Annual Show-n-Shine for Hunger, 11:00am – 4:00pm Columbia Park East, Kennewick
8:00am. \$15.00 Entrance Fee

Sep. 1st –Fri - Hawthorne Court – BBQ, 11:00 – 2:00 524 N Ely St. Kennewick

Sep. 2nd -Sat 9th Annual Bickleton Car Show 8:00am – 4:00pm Registration 9:00am – 12:00pm

Sep. 4th- Sat Prosser States Day 8:00 am Judging 8:30am sharp parade 10:00am. Keene-Riverview Elementary School on Bennett Ave

Sep 9th -Sat 1st Annual Wheels on The Ave Show-n-Shine, Historic Downtown Kennewick

Sep -9th -Sat 21st Annual Wheelin' Walla Walla Car Show 9:00am – 3:00pm – 1st Ave, Walla Walla

Sep. 9th – Sat Sprague Days Car Show 10:00am Downtown Sprague – 509-257-2319, 509-251-9165

Sep. 15th - Fri Guardian Angels – BBQ, 11:00 – 2:00 pm, 245 Van Giesen Street, Richland

Sep. 16th -Sat. 2017 Streetscapes Car & Bike Show 10:00am-4:00pm, 6th & Meade, Downtown Prosser

Sep. 16th Sat Northwest GM Nationals Car Show & Drag Race Pacific Raceway – Kent. 253-639-5927

Sep 16th – Sat 35th Annual Palouse Days Show & Shine 9:00 am, City Park – Palouse, WA 509-878-1852

Sep.16th - 17th. 26th Annual Ponies in the sun All Ford Show-Shine Sat & Sun. Sarg Hubbard Park, Yakima, 10:00am – 3:00pm

Sep. 18th – Mon Royal Columbia Retirement – BBQ, 2:00 – 4:00. 5615 West Umatilla Ave, Kennewick

What city claims to be the sunniest place in the U.S.?

Yuma, Arizona...In this city in Arizona, the sun shines for an average of 11 hours a day. The usual forecast is sun for 90 percent of the year, averaging a total of 4015 daylight hours each year.

The ancestors of the **Studebaker family** first arrived in America at the Port of Philadelphia on September 1, 1736, on the ship *Harle*, from Rotterdam, Holland. John Studebaker moved to Ohio in 1835 with his wife Rebecca (*née* Mohler) and taught his five sons to make wagons. They all went into that business as it grew to gigantic proportions with the country. The five sons were, in order of birth: Henry born 1826, Clement born 1831, John Mohler born 1833, Peter Everst born 1836 and Jacob Franklin born 1844. Clement and Henry became blacksmiths and foundry men in South Bend, Indiana, in February 1852. They first made metal parts for freight wagons and later expanded into the manufacture of complete wagons. At this time, John M. was making wheelbarrows in Placerville, California.

The first major expansion in Henry and Clem's South Bend business came from their being in the right place to meet the needs of the California Gold Rush that began in 1849. From his wheelbarrow enterprise at Placerville, John M. had amassed \$8,000. In April 1858, he quit and moved out to apply this to financing the vehicle manufacturing of H & C Studebaker, which was already booming because of a big order to build wagons for the US Army. In 1857, they had also built their first carriage—"Fancy, hand-worked iron trim, the kind of courting buggy any boy and girl would be proud to be seen in". That was when John M. bought out Henry's share of the business. Henry was deeply religious and had qualms about building military equipment.

Expansion continued from manufacture of wagons for westward migration, as well as for farming and general transportation. During the height of westward migration and wagon train pioneering, half of the wagons used were Studebakers. They made about a quarter of them, and manufactured the metal fittings for other builders in Missouri for another quarter-century. The fourth brother, Peter E, was running a successful general store at Goshen, which was expanded in 1860 to include a wagon distribution outlet.

A major leap forward came from supplying wagons for the Union Army in the Civil War (1861–65). By 1868, the three older brothers formed the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company—Clem (president), Peter (secretary), and John M. (treasurer). In 1895, John M. Studebaker's son-in-law Fred Fish urged for development of 'a practical horseless carriage'. When, on Peter Studebaker's death, Fish became chairman of the executive committee in 1897, the firm had an engineer working on a motor vehicle. At first, Studebaker opted for electric (battery-powered) over gasoline propulsion. While manufacturing its own Studebaker Electric vehicles from 1902 to 1911, the company entered into body-manufacturing and distribution agreements with two makers of gasoline-powered vehicles, Garford of Elyria, Ohio, and the Everitt-Metzger-Flanders (E-M-F) Company of Detroit and Walkerville, Ontario). Studebaker began making gasoline-engined cars in partnership with Garford in 1904. The first gasoline automobiles to be fully manufactured by Studebaker were marketed in August 1912.

Wikipedia

The Silent Generation

Born in the 1930s and '40s, we exist as a very special age cohort. We are the Silent Generation. We are the smallest number of children born since the early 1900s. We are the "last ones." We are the ***last generation, climbing out of the depression*** who can remember the winds of war and the impact of a world at war which rattled the structure of our daily lives for years.

We are the last to remember ration books for everything from *gas to sugar to shoes to meat from the butcher*. We saved tin foil and poured fat into tin cans to be used to make ammunition. We hand mixed white stuff with yellow stuff to make fake butter. We stood in line at the grocery store when it was learned a tub of real butter had just arrived, and as kids holding a place in line to await a mother in trail, we learned after being pushed aside by an adult stranger who was also in line, to push ourselves back in line. We saw cars up on blocks because tires weren't available. We can remember milk being delivered to our house early in the morning and placed in the milk box on the porch.

We are the last to hear Roosevelt's radio assurances and to see gold stars in the front windows of our grieving neighbors. We can also remember the parades on August 15, 1945, VJ Day. We saw the "boys" home from the war build their Cape Cod style houses, pouring the cellar, tar papering it over and living there until they could afford the time and money to build it out.

We are the ***last generation who spent childhood without television***. Instead we imagined what we heard on the radio. As we all like to brag, with no TV, we spent our childhood "playing outside until the street lights came on." We did play outside and we did play on our own. There was no Little League.

Ball games were "pick-up" and played on vacant lots sharing baseball mitts because only the few had them. No kid had a two-wheeler bike until about 1946 when "Victory Bikes" were sold (no chrome, flimsy frame, very thin wheels). There was no city playground for kids. To play in the water, we turned the fire hydrants on and ran through the spray.

The lack of television in our early years meant, for most of us that we had little real understanding of what the world was like. Our Saturday afternoons, if at the movies, gave us newsreels of the war and the Holocaust sandwiched in between westerns and cartoons.

Telephones were one to a house, often shared and hung on the wall. Computers were called calculators and were hand cranked. Typewriters were driven by pounding fingers, throwing the carriage, and changing the ribbon. The Internet and Google were words that didn't exist. Newspapers and magazines were written for adults. We are the last group who had to find out for ourselves.

As we grew up, the country was exploding with growth. The G.I. Bill gave returning veterans the means to get an education and spurred colleges to grow. VA loans fanned a housing boom. Pent-up demand coupled with new installment payment plans put factories to work. New highways would bring jobs and mobility. The veterans joined civic clubs and became active in politics. In the late 40s and early 50s the country seemed to lie in the embrace of brisk but quiet order as it gave birth to its new middle class (which became known as Baby Boomers).

The radio network expanded from 3 stations (NBC, ABC, CBS) to thousands of stations. The telephone started to become a common method of communications and "Faxes" sent hard copy around the world. A neighborhood television set was a rare phenomenon (circular B&W 10" screen). Most families could not afford such a luxury, so as kids, we'd head to the closest TV appliance store, which always had a TV in the sidewalk display window, where we would watch Milton Berle and his Texaco Comedy Hour and, sometimes, even a major league ball game from New York City.

Our parents were suddenly free from the confines of the depression and the war and they threw themselves into exploring opportunities they had never imagined. We weren't neglected but we weren't today's all-consuming family focus. They were glad we played by ourselves "until the street lights came on." They were busy discovering the post war world.

Most of us had no life plan, but with the unexpected virtue of ignorance and an economic rising tide we simply stepped into the world and started to find out what the world was about. We entered a world of overflowing plenty and opportunity, a world where we were welcomed. Based on our naïve belief that there was more where this came from, we shaped life as we went.

We enjoyed a luxury. We felt secure in our future. Of course, just as today, not all Americans shared in this experience. ***Depression poverty was deep rooted. Polio was still acrippler***. The Korean War was a dark presage in the early 50s, and by mid-decade, school children were ducking under desks. Russia built the Iron Curtain and China became Red China. Eisenhower sent the first "advisors" to Vietnam, and years later, Johnson invented a war there. Castro set up camp in Cuba and Khrushchev came to power.

We are the last generation to experience an interlude when there were no existential threats to our homeland. We came of age in the 40s and early 50s. The war was over and the Cold War, terrorism, civil rights, technological upheaval, global warming, and perpetual economic insecurity had yet to haunt life with insistent unease.

Only our generation can remember both a time of apocalyptic war and a time when our world was secure and full of bright promise and plenty.

We have lived through both. We grew up at the best possible time, a time when the world was getting better, not worse.

We are the Silent Generation, "the last ones." ***The last of us was born in 1945, more than 99.9% of us are either retired or dead, and all of us believe we grew up in the best of times!***

From allaboutsequim.com

Deathbed Conversation:

Doug Pender lived all his life in the Florida Keys and is on his deathbed and knows the end is near. His nurse, his wife, daughter and two sons are with him. He asks for two witnesses to be present and a camcorder be in place to record his last wishes, and when all is ready he begins to speak:

"My son, Bernie, I want you to take the Ocean Reef houses." "My daughter Sybil, you take the apartments between mile markers 100 and Tavernier." "My son, Jamie, I want you to take the offices over in the Marathon Government Center." "Sarah, my dear wife, please take all the residential buildings on the bayside on Blackwater Sound."

The nurse and witnesses are blown away as they did not realize his extensive holdings, and as Doug slips away, the nurse says, "Mrs. Pender, your husband must have been such a hard-working man to have accumulated all this property." The wife replies, "The jerk had a paper route."

Secrets of the Gas Station Revealed

Insights that will save you drive time (and a few tenths of a penny.)

Why is gas priced to nine-tenths of a cent?

Eighty years ago, a penny bump in price was a significant hike, so retailers raised prices by fractions of a cent. It's a left over tradition that's become pure marketing: \$2.29^{9/10} looks more inviting than \$2.30.

Do run-down no-name stations sell bad gas?

The lack of say, a Phillips 66 sign out front only means the station isn't *contracted* to sell that brand's gas. Depending on prices, it may be selling it, and if not, it's pumping unbranded – but still EPA-approved fuel. Truly bad gas is rare. Most states inspect at random and often.

Why is the gas cheaper across the street?

The guy across the street could be locked into a cheaper distribution contract. He might have filled his tanks when prices were down. Or he's squeezing his margin or even taking a loss to divert customers from the competition.

If there's a plastic bag on one pump handle, should I avoid the station entirely?

Quite the opposite: Bagged pumps have been inspected by the state and found to be inaccurate. Which means unbagged pumps are spot-on, so you can be confident you'll get what you pay for.

1940 La Salle Series 52 Coupe



La Salle was created as a style leader back in the mid-1920s, and though the marque's influence ebbed and flowed through its lifetime, its original forward-looking mandate carried clear through to the 1940 Model 52 Special Coupe. Except the style was, for once, functional as well. It was more modern looking than a lot of its contemporaries, with the faired-in headlamps and the lack of running boards. That torpedo body was newer, lower and sleeker than a lot of the competition. The wider body makes it easier to get in and out of, too."

Running boards, an increasingly old-fashioned touch as cars grew lower to the ground, were dispensed with for the 1939 model year, and they did not return for 1940. That meant a wider body: La Salle offered better shoulder room than, say, a comparably-priced (and comparably wide) Packard, because the more formal Packards still had running boards, and their bodies were both narrower and tapered in at the footwells. Dealer literature claims a seat up to 6 inches wider than the competition's, and you can really feel it. The dash seems very far away somehow, which also helps impart a feeling of space inside.

That allows a more luxurious feel, if only because of the extra room. The restrained lack of filigree on the interior may suggest a lower-line car to some, but to others may offer a more relaxed, less busy ambiance that speaks to luxury more than any fancy trimmings could. The evolution of style occasionally involves contrasts. After years of fancy Art Deco detailing, the absence of such visual fripperies must have felt like luxury itself.

Most of the rest feels contemporary with other machines of its era. The steering wheel is huge, though offering plenty of room for the chunkiest of thighs to slide under. The sides of the car feel high, making for relatively lower height window glass (though GM claimed the more radical rake of the split windscreen allowed better overall vision). A full battery of oil temperature, oil pressure, battery and fuel gauges flank the slightly offset speedometer; a modern water temperature gauge is hidden beneath the instrument panel. The rear window is a single piece of glass, an advance over the split window so common in its era. The full-frame door latches smooth and easy behind you as you draw it shut--no pulling or jiggling required.

Starting the Cadillac flathead V-8 is a breeze. Insert the key in the ignition tumbler, rather closer to the middle of the dash than you are used to, give it just an eighth of a turn, then hit the cool chrome starter button next to it. A couple of quick whirrs from the starter, a push on the gas pedal, and the V-8 ignites. It's a gentle, mellow exhaust tone, and the motion of the engine rocks you gently in your seat, not side-to-side, but rather up and down.

Acceleration is gentle but sure-footed, but with 130 horsepower and 3,800-plus pounds shipping weight, you can't accuse the La Salle of being a powerhouse. Its engine is smooth and torquey, though, with enough grunt even in modern surface-street traffic that you're not an impediment to the cars around you. The exhaust note raises its voice ever so slightly, and the roar of the tires are more likely to make their way into the cabin than ambient air noise. The shifter is slick. A quick hand movement on the column shifter will get you in whatever gear you need to be in with no fuss at all--and, though there's no tachometer involved, 20 and 40 MPH seem to be the right speeds to change gears. The pedals are all heavy. All of the square pedal pads require concerted leg movement and muscle, save for the clutch, which takes up near the top of its travel. You need a pair of firm hands on the big banjo steering wheel, which feels a little flexy during low-speed maneuvering, but the suspension during cornering is a pleasant surprise.

From Hemmings Classic Car

MOTORING MILESTONES

- 1885:** Edward J. Claghorn of New York receives patent for seat belt.
- 1887:** First gas pump is patented by Sylvanus Freeloove Bowser.
- 1891:** First successful electric car built in U.S. by William Morrison
- 1895:** Duryea Motor Wagon Company is earliest company formed to build gas-powered cars.
- 1896:** In the first recorded auto accident, a Duryea Motor Wagon strikes a woman on a bike, breaking her leg. Driver spends night in jail.
- 1898:** First auto insurance policy is purchased by Dr. Truman Martin of Buffalo, NY. \$5000 in liability coverage costs him \$12.25.
- 1898:** New York City Police Department uses bicycles to chase speeding motorists.
- 1901:** Connecticut enacts first speed limit law for motorists – 12 mph in the city and 15 mph on country roads.
- 1903:** Massachusetts is first state to issue license plate. It's made of porcelain.
- 1903:** Inventor Mary Anderson develops first windshield wiper. Manual device is operated by a handle. Automatic wipers would arrive in 1917.
- 1904:** First paper speeding ticket is issued in Dayton, Ohio to Harry Myers for going 12 mph in a 5 mph zone.
- 1904:** U.S. surpasses France in car production.
- 1905:** H.H. Buffum produces first American V8.
- 1905:** First purpose-built U.S. gas station is recorded in St. Louis.
- 1909:** The first official White House car is a 1909 White Steamer, ordered by President Taft, over congressional objections about cost and safety.
- 1909:** 22-year old Alice Ramsey is first woman to drive cross-country. Trip is made in Maxwell DA touring car and takes 59 days.
- 1911:** The first running of the Indy 500. Winner Ray Harroun averages 74.6 mph.
- 1911:** The first rearview mirror is used by Harroun in Indy 500. (Other drivers placed their mechanic in the backseat to keep an eye out for cars coming from behind.)
- 1913:** The moving assembly line is born. Henry Ford's Model T chassis assembly time is reduced from 12.5 to 1.5 hours allowing Ford to increase wages and drop price in later years.
- 1913:** The iconic bow-tie emblem appears for the first time on 1914 models.
- 1914:** Dodge introduces first car body made entirely of steel.
- 1914:** Cadillac produces its signature V8. Known as the L-head, the engine is first mass-produced water-cooled V8.
- 1914:** Cleveland installs first electric traffic light.
- 1915:** The first car to get the horn button in the center of the steering wheel is the Scripps-Booth Model C. In another first, the car sports electric door latches.
- 1915:** Packard's Twin-Six is first production car to offer a V12. The car, used in Italy during WWI, would later inspire Enzo Ferrari to design a V12 of his own.
- 1916:** President Wilson signs law giving federal aid for state highway costs.
- 1916:** As prices drop and production surges on the Model T, Ford captures 55% of the auto market. The record has never been beaten.
- 1918:** First tri-color stoplight is installed in Detroit, of course.
- 1922:** The Duesenberg is first to offer four-wheel hydraulic brakes.
- 1922:** The first production station wagon is offered by Star, a division of Durant Motors.
- 1922:** The radio is offered as an accessory for the first time.
- 1925:** First motel opens in San Luis Obispo, CA
- 1925:** The first factory-assembled pickup truck is based on the Model T, but with rear cargo box. It sells for \$281
- 1926:** Pierce-Arrow is first to be outfitted with power steering.
- 1927:** The Model T, by the end of its run, hits a sales milestone: 15 million sold.
- 1927:** Ford replaces the Model T with its Model A, powered by a four-cylinder 40 hp motor. The car sports innovations such as safety-glass windshield, roll-up side windows, and three-speed transmission.
- 1927:** Chevrolet takes over as the No.1 selling car company in the U.S. Chevy would hold that honor from 1931 to 1934 and would be No. 1 in sales every year from 1936 to 1976 (excepting 1957).
- 1928:** The Lincoln Highway is the first road to span America, running from New York to San Francisco.
- 1932:** Ford introduces its famous flathead motor.
- 1934:** Bank robbers Clyde Barrows and Bonnie Parker endorse the 1934 Ford Model 730 Deluxe Sedan.
- 1935:** The first parking meters go into service in Oklahoma City.
- 1935:** United Auto Workers union is formed.

1935: Flashing turn signals introduced.

1937: Route 66 completed.

Taken from a Special Collector's Edition of The Saturday Evening Post: American Cars – The Early Years

A QUIZ FOR PEOPLE WHO KNOW EVERYTHING

- (1) There's one sport in which neither the spectators nor the participants know the score or the leader until the contest ends. What is it?
- (2) What famous North American landmark is constantly moving backward?
- (3) Of all vegetables, only two can live to produce on their own for several growing seasons. All other vegetables must be replanted every year. What are the only two perennial vegetables?
- (4) At noon and midnight the hour and minute hands are exactly coincident with each other. How many other times between noon and midnight do the hour and minute hands cross?
- (5) What is the only sport in which the ball is always in the possession of the team on defense, and the offensive team can score without touching the ball?
- (6) What fruit has its seeds on the outside?
- (7) In many liquor stores, you can buy pear brandy, with a real pear inside the bottle. The pear is whole and ripe, and the bottle is genuine; it hasn't been cut in any way. How did the pear get inside the bottle?
- (8) Only three words in standard English begin with the letters "dw." They are all common. Name two of them.
- (9) There are fourteen punctuation marks in English grammar. Can you name half?
- (10) Where are the lakes that are referred to in the "Los Angeles Lakers?"
- (11) There are seven ways a baseball player can legally reach first base without getting a hit. Taking a base on balls -- a walk -- is one way. Name the other six.
- (12) It's the only vegetable or fruit that is never sold frozen, canned, processed, cooked, or in any other form but fresh. What is it?
- (13) How is it possible for a pitcher to make four or more strikeouts in one inning?
- (14) Name six or more things that you can wear on your feet, that begin with "s."

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

- (1) Boxing.
- (2) Niagara Falls. The rim is worn down about 2 and a half feet each year because of the millions of gallons of water that rush over it every minute.
- (3) Asparagus and rhubarb.
- (4) Ten times (not eleven, as most people seem to think, if you do not believe it, try it with your watch, it is only 10 times).
- (5) Baseball.
- (6) Strawberry.
- (7) The pear grew inside the bottle. The bottles are placed over pear buds when they are small, and are wired in place on the tree. The bottle is left in place for the whole growing season. When the pears are ripe, they are snipped off at the stems.
- (8) Dwarf, dwell, and dwindle.
- (9) Period, comma, colon, semicolon, dash, hyphen, apostrophe, question mark, exclamation point, quotation marks, brackets, parenthesis, braces, and ellipses.
- (10) In Minnesota. The team was originally known as the Minneapolis Lakers, and kept the name when they moved west.
- (11) Batter hit by a pitch; passed ball; catcher interference; catcher drops third strike; fielder's choice; and being designated as a pinch runner.
- (12) Lettuce.
- (13) If the catcher drops a called third strike, and doesn't throw the batter out at first base, the runner is safe.
- (14) Shoes, socks, sandals, sneakers, slippers, skis, snowshoes, stockings, etc.

ST. JOSEPH GIANT YARD SALE IS HERE

Friday & Saturday --- September 22 & 23

ST. Joseph Parish Activity Center located at

901 W 4th St. Kennewick.

Friday 8 am to 5 pm & Saturday 8 am to 3pm.

Bedding, toys, books, furniture, dishes, pots & pans, nick knacks, coats and clothing, pictures, frames, baskets, purses, jewelry, seasonal items, and hardware

Our Specialty shop with special items and some antiques, plus lots of miscellaneous good STUFF !!!

Many people look forward to our sale on Friday because our prices are so reasonable. \$2.00 Shoes, \$2.00 Jeans \$2.00 Purses. Lots of books sorted into categories: gardening, cooking, travel. Plus books by popular authors.

Women's Corner

The Good Wife's Guide

An actual article from Housekeeping Monthly, May 13, 1955

- ♥Have dinner ready. Plan ahead, even the night before, to have a delicious meal ready, on time for his return. This is a way of letting him know that you have been thinking about him and are concerned about his needs. Most men are hungry when they come home and the prospect of a good meal (especially his favorite dish) is part of the warm welcome needed.
- ♥Prepare yourself. Take 15 minutes to rest so you'll be refreshed when he arrives. Touch up your make-up, put a ribbon in your hair and be fresh-looking. He has just been with a lot of work-weary people.
- ♥Be a little gay and more interesting for him. His boring day may need a lift and one of your duties is to provide it.
- ♥Clear away the clutter. Make one last trip through the main part of the house just before your husband arrives.
- ♥Gather up schoolbooks, toys, paper, etc. and then run a dust cloth over the tables.
- ♥Over the cooler months of the year, you should prepare and light a fire for him to unwind by. Your husband will feel he has reached a haven of rest and order and it will give you a lift, too. After all, catering for his comfort will provide you with immense personal satisfaction.
- ♥Prepare the children. Take a few minutes to wash the children's hands and faces (if they are small), comb their hair and, if necessary, change their clothes. They are little treasures and he would like to see them playing the part. Minimize all noise. At the time of his arrival, eliminate all noise of the washer, dryer or vacuum. Try to encourage the children to be quiet.
- ♥Be happy to see him.
- ♥Greet him with a warm smile and show sincerity in your desire to please him.
- ♥Listen to him. You may have a dozen important things to tell him, but the moment of his arrival is not the time. Let him talk first – remember, his topics of conversation are more important than yours.
- ♥Make the evening his. Never complain if he comes home late or goes out to dinner, or other places of entertainment without you. Instead, try to understand his world of strain and pressure and his very real need to be at home and relax.
- ♥Your goal: Try to make sure your home is a place of peace, order and tranquility where your husband can renew himself in body and spirit.
- ♥Don't greet him with complaints and problems.
- ♥Don't complain if he's late home for dinner or even if he stays out all night. Count this as minor compared to what he might have gone through that day.

- ♥Make him comfortable. Have him lean back in a comfortable chair or have him lie down in the bedroom. Have a cool or warm drink ready for him.
- ♥Arrange his pillow and offer to take off his shoes. Speak in a low, soothing and pleasant voice.
- ♥Don't ask him questions about his actions or question his judgment or integrity. Remember, he is the master of the house and as such will always exercise his will with fairness and truthfulness. You have no right to question him.
- ♥**A good wife always knows her place.**



Birthdays and Anniversaries in August



Birthdays

Rena Allen	August 9	Frank Baker	August 20
Ray Benson	August 1	Delores Benson	August 26
Gary Boehnke	August 15	Susan Calhoun	August 14
Bruce Ginther	August 5	Roger Gress	August 16
Cory Hannah	August 4	Debbi Hannah	August 15
Nellie Kuepper	August 10	Elaine Kutrowski	August 1
John Madden	August 28	Peggy Madden	August 5
Gayle Noga	August 22	Rick Rickard	August 24
Edris Shegrud	August 23		



Anniversaries

Andy & Grace Andringa	August 26	Thomas & Laura Beaver	August 29
Randy & Jean Bunch	August 23	Jim & Judy Davis	August 22
Dave & Debbi Hannah	August 29	Clarence & Norma Kummer	August 10
John & Peggy Madden	August 1	Phil & Dolly Prather	August 9
Mike & Mary Sams	August 4	Tom & Ingrid Smith	August 28
Jay & Barbara Thomas	August 29		

2017 YOCC Officers

Rick Ball, President
371-9382
rick@bushcarwash.com

Dolores McClary, Sunshine
783-3622
bobanddodo@gmail.com

Sharon Wells, Vice President
783-3113
jerrysharonwells@gmail.com

Frances McGillis, Editor
545-4077
sixkidsplusthree@gmail.com

Denny Wellington, Treasurer
946-5916
dpwelling@aol.com

John Trumbo, Swap Meet Chairman
582-4297
johntnews@gmail.com

Frances Wyland, Secretary
542-0106
yocclubsec@gmail.com

Bill White, Swap Meet Chairman
946-7633
williamblwh@yahoo.com

Scott Noga, Webmaster
545-5903
rebus@bridgestonemotorcycle.com

Sharon Wells, Activities Director
783-3113
jerrysharonwells@gmail.com

Directors

Dave Donaldson
509-579-1049
donalbd@gmail.com

Jerry Wells
509-783-3113
jerrysharonwells@gmail.com

Don Buckles
509-627-0535
dbuckles0535@charter.net

Robbin Johanson
509-628-2547
robbinjohanson@frontier.com