



Gas Gauge Ye Olde Car Club November 2018 Newsletter

The President's Message

November is from the Latin *novem*, meaning "nine" as it was the ninth month in the ancient Roman calendar. November is also known as National Beard Month or No Shave Month (also known as "No-Shave November") as a way to raise cancer awareness. Citrine is the birthstone. The chrysanthemum is the flower. The Erie Canal was formally opened in New York on November 4, 1825. The Suez Canal opened on November 17, 1869. Abraham Lincoln gave his Gettysburg Address on November 19, 1863. The United States and Panama signed the treaty that provided for the Panama Canal on November 18, 1903. Commander Richard E. Byrd and crew of three became first to fly over the South Pole, November 29, 1929. Parker Brothers introduced the world to the Monopoly game on November 5, 1935. All Saints Day is November 1. Veterans Day is November 11. Thanksgiving is the fourth Thursday of the month. National Sandwich Day is November 3.

Bits and Pieces

***I just did a week's worth of cardio after walking into a spider web.

***I think I'll just put an "Out of Order" sticker on my forehead and call it a day.

***Sometimes I look at my husband and think, "Damn, you are one lucky man!"

***You don't need a "happily ever after," you need someone who makes you realize what matters. And that person will be a pain in the ass.

***I didn't make it to the gym today. That makes five years in a row.

***The biggest lie I tell myself is..."I don't need to write that down, I'll remember it."

The Remarkable Body

Your body produces 25 million new cells each second. Every 13 seconds, you produce more cells than there are people in the United States.

Where in the world.

Hawaii is moving towards Japan at the speed of 10cm a year. This is because they are on different tectonic plates.

Actual Label Instructions

On a string of Chinese-made Christmas lights: For indoor or outdoor use only. (As opposed to use in outer space?)

Fun Food Facts

Apples, like pears and plums belong to the rose family.

EVENTS

Ladies Luncheons:

November 8 Ladies Luncheon had 7 ladies attend.
No December Ladies Lunch. January TBD.

A Short History of Motor Oil Brands

From Garage Tech with Randy Rundle

Edwin Drake was the first person to strike oil in America. His world-famous well was drilled in Titusville, Pa, a small town in Crawford County. His innovative method of drilling for oil using an iron pipe not only caused a "black gold rush" but also placed him in the books of oil industry history. Drake began drilling for Seneca Oil Co, but first met with little success. He used a steam engine to power a pipe drill he invented. Most of his drilling sites only yielded trace amounts of oil. He endured fires, financial setbacks, and the ridicule of the locals. When the Seneca Oil Company gave up and decided to withdraw it's funding, Drake obtained a personal line of credit to continue drilling. On August 27, 1859, Drake struck oil at 69 feet below ground, just before his funds ran out. This is considered the "first large-scale commercial extraction of petroleum".

Unfortunately for Drake, his success would not last. He had not purchased much land in the region, and the oil industry exploded around him outside of his control. His well yielded only modest returns and he was fired by the Seneca Oil Co. He never patented the drilling method he pioneered, and lost his modest earnings from the oil business speculating on Wall Street. Annual domestic output of crude swelled from 2,000 barrels in 1859, the year of Drake's "discovery," to 10,000,000 barrels in 1873

Petroleum jumped from the sixth most valuable US export to the second most valuable during this period. At the peak of the oil boom, Pennsylvania wells were producing one third of the world's oil. But 1892 was the last year that Pennsylvania wells provided a majority of the oil produced in the US, and in 1895 Ohio surpassed Pennsylvania as an oil producer. By 1907, the decline of the Pennsylvania fields and the great discoveries made in Texas, California, and Oklahoma, left Pennsylvania with less than 10% of the nation's oil production.

The Sun Oil Company began in 1886 as the Peoples Natural Gas Company in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Its partners decided to expand their gas business with a stake in the new oil discoveries in Ohio, and Sun Oil diversified quickly, active in production and distribution of oil as well as processing and marketing gasoline. By 1901, the company was incorporated in New Jersey as Sun Company and turned its interest to the new Spindletop field in Texas.

Wolf's Head dates back to 1879 and was one of the original oil brands in Pennsylvania. Pennzoil acquired the company in the early sixties. When Shell bought Pennzoil, they sold the Wolf's Head brand to Amalie Oil in Tampa Florida.

Pennzoil was never Pennsylvanian. It was founded in Los Angeles, California in 1913. In 1955, it was bought by South Penn Oil, a former branch of Standard Oil. In 1963, South Penn Oil merged with Zapata Petroleum, and during the 1970s, the company moved its offices to Houston, Texas.

Quaker State is an American brand of motor oil produced by SOPUS Products, a division of Royal Dutch

Shell, and the successor of the Pennzoil-Quaker State Company.

Amalie founded in Franklin, PA, in 1903 by the Sonneborn brothers. It was one of the original "Pennsylvania Crude" oil companies. Amalie was quick to develop a steadfast reputation for high-quality, well-engineered petroleum products. In 1953, Amalie was the first oil company to introduce a multi-grade motor oil: Imperial 10W30.

Kendall... 3 partners witnessed an 1875 oil well gusher, and decided to go into business together to make a refinery. By 1881, they founded Bradford's first refinery: a business-deal that has kept the oil town prospering for over a century. The Bradford Oil Refinery remains the oldest functioning petroleum refinery in the world. In 1902, the Penn Lubricating Co. purchased the refinery. In 1913 was the incorporation of the Kendall Refining Company, which became the first producer of motor oil to extend oil change intervals from the average 500 miles, to the greatly improved 2000 miles. The Bradford Refinery, which was later renamed the Kendall Refinery was sold to the Witco Chemical company in 1966, and produced both the Kendall and Amalie oil lines.

Phillips Petroleum Company was founded by Lee Eldas "L.E." Phillips, and Frank Phillips of Bartlesville Oklahoma, on June 13, 1917. The new company had assets of \$3 million, 27 employees and land throughout Oklahoma and Kansas.

After discovery of Texas's huge Panhandle gas field in 1918 and the Hugoton Field to its north in Kansas, Phillips became increasingly involved in the rapidly developing natural gas industry. In particular, the company specialized in extracting liquids from natural gas and by 1925 was the nation's largest producer of natural gas liquids. In 1927, the company's gasoline was being tested on U.S. Highway 66 in Oklahoma. When it turned out that the car reached the then breakneck speed of 66 mph, the company decided to name the new fuel Phillips 66.

Phillips was the second oil company to introduce multi-grade motor oil in 1954 (The first was Amalie). Such motor oils were designed to be used year-round in automobile engines, as opposed to single grades for which different grades of motor oils were recommended to meet weather variances. Phillips sold gasoline in Canada's western provinces of Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan under the name Pacific 66 until the late 1970s. In 1966, Phillips entered the United States West Coast market by purchasing Tidewater Oil Co.'s refining. In 1967, Phillips became the nation's second oil company, after Texaco, to sell and market gasoline in all 50 states, by opening a Phillips 66 station in Anchorage, Alaska.

Giving Thanks

Thanksgiving was originally a religious observance for all the members of the community to give thanks to God for a common purpose. The tradition of giving thanks to God is continued today in various forms. Religious and spiritual organizations offer services and events on Thanksgiving themes the week-end before, the day of, or the week-end after Thanksgiving. Bishop Ryan observed about Thanksgiving Day, "It is the only day we have that consistently finds Catholics at Mass in extraordinary numbers...even though it is not a holy day of obligation.."

In celebrations at home, it is a holiday tradition in many families to begin the Thanksgiving dinner by saying grace. Found in diverse religious traditions, grace is a prayer before or after a meal to express appreciation to God, to ask for God's blessing, or in some philosophies, to express an altruistic wish or dedication. The custom is portrayed in the photograph "Family Holding Hands and Praying Before a Thanksgiving Meal." The grace may be led by the hostess or host, as has been traditional, or, in contemporary fashion, each person may contribute words of blessing or thanks. According to a 1998 Gallup poll, an estimated 64 percent of Americans say grace.

Vacation and travel

On Thanksgiving Day, families and friends usually gather for a large meal or dinner, the result being that the Thanksgiving holiday weekend is one of the busiest travel periods of the year. In the United States, Thanksgiving is a four-day or five-day weekend vacation in school and college calendars. Most business and government workers (78% in 2007) are also given both Thanksgiving and the day after as paid holidays. Thanksgiving Eve, on the Wednesday night before, has been one of the busiest nights of the year for bars and clubs, both in terms of sales and volume of patrons, as many students have returned to their hometowns from college.

Football

American football is often a major part of Thanksgiving celebrations in the United States. Professional games are traditionally played on Thanksgiving Day; until recently, these were the only games played during the week apart from Sunday or Monday night. The National Football League has played games on Thanksgiving every year since its creation; the tradition is referred to as the Thanksgiving Classic. The Detroit Lions have

hosted a game every Thanksgiving Day since 1934, with the exception of 1939–1944 (due to World War II). The Dallas Cowboys have hosted every Thanksgiving Day since 1966, with the exception of 1975 and 1977 when the then-St. Louis Cardinals hosted (the Cowboys and Cardinals faced each other, in Dallas, in 1976). The American Football League also had a Thanksgiving Classic since its founding in 1960, with its 8 founding teams rotating one game each year (two games after the AFL-NFL merger).

For many college football teams, the regular season ends on Thanksgiving weekend, and a team's final game is often against a regional or historic rival. Most of these college games are played either on Friday or Saturday immediately after Thanksgiving, but usually a single college game is played on Thanksgiving itself.

Foods of the season

U.S. tradition compares the holiday with a meal held in 1621 by the Wampanoag and the Puritans who settled in Plymouth, Massachusetts. This element continues in modern times with the Thanksgiving dinner, often featuring turkey, playing a large role in the celebration of Thanksgiving. Some of the details of the American Thanksgiving story are myths that developed in the 1890s and early 1900s as part of the effort to forge a common national identity in the aftermath of the Civil War and in the melting pot of new immigrants.

In the United States, certain kinds of food are traditionally served at Thanksgiving meals. First and foremost, turkey is usually the featured item on any Thanksgiving feast table (so much so that Thanksgiving is sometimes referred to as "Turkey Day"). Stuffing, mashed potatoes with gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, corn (maize), other fall vegetables, and pumpkin pie are commonly associated with Thanksgiving dinner. All of these primary dishes are actually native to the Americas or were introduced as a new food source to the Europeans when they arrived.

History

The U.S. Congress in 1941 passed a bill requiring that Thanksgiving be observed annually on the fourth Thursday of November, which was sometimes the last Thursday and sometimes (less frequently) the next to last. On December 26 of that year President Roosevelt signed this bill, for the first time making the date of Thanksgiving a matter of federal law. Since 1947, or possibly earlier, the National Turkey Federation has presented the President of the United States with one live turkey and two dressed turkeys, in a ceremony known as the National Thanksgiving Turkey Presentation. The live turkey is pardoned and lives out the rest of its days on a peaceful farm.



Parts Wanted

Looking for 1938-31 Model A Ford front spring leafs. Need #3 through #6 or any combination. Also interested in a reverse eye main leaf.
Contact Don Buckles 509-627-0535

Looking for 1933-36 OEM Ford straight axle. Will pay up to \$100.
Contact Don Buckles 509-627-0535

Parts for Sale

Matched pair of 1940 Ford front backing plates with grease shields. Backing plates have been sandblasted and are not pitted. Ford Script stands out very nice.. Asking \$80.
Contact Don Buckles 509-627-0535

The Quarterback

The coach put together a perfect team for the Chicago Bears... The only thing missing was a good quarterback. He scouted all the colleges and even the Canadian and European Leagues, but couldn't find a ringer who could ensure a Super Bowl win. Then one night while watching CNN he saw a war-zone scene in

the West Bank . In one corner of the background, he spotted a young Israeli soldier with a truly incredible arm. He threw a hand-grenade straight into a 15th story window 100 yards away. KABOOM! He threw another hand-grenade 75 yards away, right into a chimney. KA-BLOOEY! Then he threw another at a passing car going 90 mph. BULLS-EYE! I've got to get this guy!" Coach said to himself. "He has the perfect arm!" So, he brings him to the States and teaches him the great game of football. And the Bears go on to win the Super Bowl.

The young man is hailed as the great hero of football, and when the coach asks him what he wants, all the young man wants is to call his mother. "Mom," he says into the phone, "I just won the Super Bowl!" "I don't want to talk to you, the old woman says. "You are no longer my son!" "I don't think you understand, Mother," the young man pleads. "I've won the greatest sporting event in the world. I'm here among thousands of my adoring fans." "No! Let me tell you!" his mother retorts. "At this very moment, there are gunshots all around us. The neighborhood is a pile of rubble. Your two brothers were beaten within an inch of their lives last week, and I have to keep your sister in the house so she doesn't get raped!" The old lady pauses and tearfully says, "I will never forgive you for making us move to Chicago!"

19 ways to use WD-40

If you have ever had to deal with a squeaky set of door hinges, then chances are you've used WD-40 before. However, if that's all you are using this amazing stuff for, then you are seriously missing out! While most people tend to think of WD-40 as an industrial product best used by handymen and machinists, the truth is that's only part of how it can be used. WD-40 actually has dozens of other uses that are sure to surprise you. If you have a can of WD-40 lying around the house, here are 20 amazing hacks to get you started. Once you find out how much it can do, you'll never go without it again!

- 1. Polishing silver:** If you have a collection of silver that always seems to be tarnishing over time, WD-40 can definitely help you out with that. Spray down your silver and wipe it clean. It's just that easy to keep it looking sparkly and new!
- 2. Cleaning shoes:** When it comes to sneakers, WD-40 is a person's absolute best friend. In the winter, you can remove stubborn rock salt spots that build up by spraying them and wiping them down. If you want to make your whole shoe waterproof, spray the entire surface with the stuff.
- 3. Protecting bird feeders:** While having a bird feeder in your yard is a great way to keep beautiful birds in plain view, squirrels are notorious for stealing seeds from them. To keep these critters away, spray down the center pole with WD-40 and the squirrels will slide right off.
- 4. Cleaning toilets:** Depending on the type of water in your house, cleaning your toilet can feel like a pointless task. If you use WD-40 the same way you would use your regular toilet bowl cleaner, you'll notice that it gets clean quickly and stays clean longer.
- 5. Unsticking gum:** Chewing gum is delicious and a great way to keep hunger at bay—but when it doesn't make it to the actual trash can, it can get stuck on shoes and other surfaces and never come off. If you need to banish hard, chewed-up gum, go ahead and spray it down with WD-40. That will help it come right off!
- 6. Removing crayon marks:** Do you have kids who love to take their crayons and scribble on walls and even on furniture? Don't break your back trying to remove the marks! Instead, lightly spray them with WD-40 and they should rub right off.
- 7. Defrosting ice:** Whether you live in a cold climate year-round or you're gearing up for the winter season, spray your windows down with WD-40 and then wipe the excess away. Believe it or not, this will keep the ice from sticking to your windows and save you time getting out of the driveway in the morning.
- 8. Removing water stains:** It's so frustrating that the same shower you step into to get clean tends to collect a crazy amount of water stains. If you want to get rid of them fast, follow up your usual cleaning routine with a spritz of WD-40 and watch the water stains disappear.
- 9. Polishing scissors:** If you use scissors in the kitchen or crafting regularly, then you know just how sticky they can get over time. If you want to keep that stickiness at bay, polish them regularly with a healthy dose of WD-40 and they'll be just perfect.
- 10. Removing stickers and price tags:** If you have ever tried to peel off a sticker on a window or a bumper sticker on your car, you know what a hassle it can be. Using WD-40 makes it a breeze. Just coat the sticker and gently peel it away!
- 11. Unsticking zippers:** Is there anything more frustrating than having a zipper on your backpack or your favorite coat get totally and absolutely stuck in place? Here's good news: if you spray WD-40 on the zippers and gently work them back and forth, they'll slide right back into place!

12. Removing tea and coffee stains: If you or a house guest have ever spilled a little coffee or tea on a table in your home, you know how hard it can be to ever get it out again. Thankfully, combining your regular cleaning routine with a squirt of WD-40 will banish it in no time.

13. Banishing tar stains: If your car gets covered in tar, then it's definitely time to break out the WD-40. Just spray down the surfaces and even the most stubborn patches should melt away like hot butter! How great is that?

14. Taking off rings: If you wear a ring regularly then you probably know what it's like when it gets stuck on your finger. It happens to everyone at some time or another. Don't panic! The easiest way to remove it is to cover your finger with WD-40 and then slide it off. It works like magic!

15. Remove lipstick: Lipstick is always a fun way to make your look for the day *pop*. Unfortunately, it's less fun when it transfers onto other items of clothing and settles in to stain. Luckily for you, WD-40 as a pre-wash stain treatment will help remove that lipstick in no time flat.

16. Helps Open Rusty Locks: If you've got a rusty key or a keyhole that won't cooperate, apply some WD-40 and you should be able to gain easy entry.

17. Extends the Life of Shower Heads: This is another little-known household use for WD-40. Shower heads have a tendency to break down over time, but applying WD-40 can extend their life span by years.

18. Removes Mildew From Refrigerator Gasket: We've all seen it before: Disgusting gunk builds up on your refrigerator gasket. Well, WD-40 will remove this. Simply apply, let it sit for a few minutes, wipe off, and you're done.

19. Filters Dust When Sprayed on Air Conditioning Filter: Spray a light coating of WD-40 on your AC filter before installing, and your filter becomes exponentially more effective. I tried this method, and it did seem like I was breathing cleaner air in my home. Later, when I went to change out a filter that I had sprayed with WD-40, it seemed to have filtered a great deal more dust than normal.

From honesttopaws.com/wd-40

WOMEN'S CORNER

Things that can be Learned

** I've learned that the best classroom in the world is at the feet of an elderly person.

** I've learned that when you're in love, it shows.

** I've learned that just one person saying to me, "You've made my day!" makes my day.

** I've learned that I feel better about myself when I make others feel better about themselves.

** I've learned that having a child fall asleep in your arms is one of the most peaceful feelings in the world.

** I've learned that what we have done for ourselves alone dies with us. What we have done for others and the world remains and is immortal.

** I've learned that one sincere apology is worth more than all the roses money can buy. If you practice you'll have less to do of this.

** I've learned that words harshly spoken are as difficult to retrieve as feathers in a gale.

** I've learned that being kind is more important than being right.

** I've learned that you should never say no to a gift from a child.

** I've learned that no matter how serious your life requires you to be, everyone needs a friend to act goofy with.

Thanks to cousin Jacki.

Macaws and other parrots in the western Amazon basin of Peru congregate along exposed river banks to gather the clay found there, which they eat later in nearby trees. Researchers are unsure why they do so, but believe that the inland birds eat the clay to supplement their diet with salt.

From Howtogeek.com

The Hemmings Motor News Great Race presented by Haggerty has visited the West Coast numerous times in its 36-year history, but the event has never started and finished there. That changes next year, when the 2019 Great Race begins in Riverside, California on Saturday, June 22, and ends in Tacoma, Washington, nine days and 2,300 miles later.

The Southern California starting point served as an overnight stop for the Great Race in 2001, and director Jeff Stumb was quick to point out the city's long history of motorsports at Riverside International Raceway, which locked its gates in 1989 and was later replaced by a shopping mall and housing development. LeMay – America's Car Museum will host the finish of the 2019 event, marking the first time that the institution has served as a point in the rally. Previous stops in Tacoma (1996 and 1998) took place before the June 2012 opening of LeMay – America's Car Museum.

A total of 120 teams are already registered for the 2019 event, representing entrants from as far away as Australia and Japan. Though specific cities have yet to be named, stops are planned in California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington, and anticipated sights en route are expected to include Lake Tahoe, Redwood National Park, Northern California's coastline, Crater Lake, Mount Hood and Mount Rainier. Teams compete for over \$150,000 in prize money, distributed to top finishers in five divisions.

The event has grown exponentially in popularity since its founding by Tom McRae in 1983. Officially a time/speed/distance rally open to any automobile built in 1974 or earlier, teams consisting of a [driver](#) and navigator are given precise route instructions – down to the second – each day. Arriving at a [check](#) point too early or too late results in a penalty, and the goal is to finish the event with as few penalties (and hence, the lowest score) as possible.

From Hemmings Daily

Birthdays and Anniversaries in November



Birthdays

Barbara Baker	November 24	Thomas Beaver	November 22
Sandra Bryant	November 12	Margie Grant	November 13
Roy Holmes	November 2	Joe Kuhns	November 24
Jolene Kuhns	November 28	Pat Linse	November 15
Stan Nesbitt	November 8	Chris Pitman	November 16
Randy Rutherford	November 18	Larry Stephenson	November 30



Anniversaries

Buck & Joanne Bates	November 24	John & Susan Calhoun	November 26
Vern & Dottie Marking	November 3	Don & Marti Meyers	November 22
Glenis & Rose Tarr	November 6		



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