



Gas Gauge Ye Olde Car Club July 2021 Newsletter

A Note From The Pres

PARTICIPATE!

Ye Olde Car Club is a very active car club and all of our activities happen because volunteers make them happen. We have no paid staff.

While any member can volunteer and be part of the fun and excitement that comes from accomplishing something as a group, some folks do so more than others.

There is no such thing as too many volunteers. People who have never done it before are often surprised at how easy and fun it is

Besides our four officers and four board members, fourteen positions, committees and event manager jobs keep the club running.

Tours
Shows
Swap meet
Senior living visits
Breakfast meetings
Corkmobile
Programs

Christmas party
Newsletter
Website
Facebook Editor
Ladies Lunch
Sunshine
Membership

What is the message? Step up, it's fun and the club needs you!

Happy Trails,
YOCC
Dennis McGillis, president

Bits and Pieces

111,111,111 x 111,111,111 = 12,345,678,987, 654,321

The first novel ever Written on a typewriter was Tom Sawyer.

I feel like my body has gotten totally out of shape, so I got my doctor's permission to join a fitness club and start exercising. I decided to take an aerobics class for seniors. I bent, twisted, gyrated, jumped up and down, and perspired for an hour. But, by the time I got my leotards on, the class was over.

These days about half the stuff in my shopping cart says, 'For fast relief.'

I might have a slight drinking problem...My husband asked me to toast some bread for him. I raised my wine glass and said, "Here's to bread."

Silence is golden. Duct tape is silver.

I danced like no one was watching. My court date is pending.

If you boil a funny bone, it becomes a laughing stock. That's humerus!

The Remarkable Body

Cracking your knuckles doesn't hurt your bones. The sound you hear is just gas bubbles bursting.

Where in the world.

The number of bourbon barrels in Kentucky outnumber the state's population by more than two million.

Fun Food Facts

In the wild, pineapples are pollinated primarily by hummingbirds. Certain wild pineapples are foraged and pollinated at night by bats.

Ladies Lunch

There were 11 ladies at the luncheon today at Osaka Teriyaki & Sushi. Thank you Barbara.
Next month, August 12, Frances McGillis will be the hostess at Country Mercantile on Dallas Road.

Prominent People born in July:

Princess Diana: July 1
Tom Hanks: July 9
E.B. White: July 11
Henry Daid Thoreau: July 12
Esther Lederer (Ann Landers): July 4
Pauline Phillips (Dear Abby): July 4
Nelson Mandela: July 18
Ernest Hemingway: July 21
Amelia Earhart: July 24
Beatrix Potter: July 28

Presidents Born in July:

Calvin Coolidge: July 4
George Walker Bush: July 6
John Quincy Adams: July 11
Gerald Ford: July 14

Presidents Who Died in July:

Thomas Jefferson: July 4
John Adams: July 4
James Monroe: July 4
Zachary Taylor: July 9
Ulysses S. Grant: July 23
Martin Van Buren: July 24
Andrew Johnson: July 31

July 1 is Canada Day
July 4 is our Independence Day
July is National Ice Cream Month (I knew I liked July best!)
July is National Blueberry month
July is National Hot Dog month
July is National Pickle month
Parents Day is the 4th Sunday of July

Chevrolet Fleetline



In the 1941 and 1942 model years, the 216cid inline 6 "Blue Flame" engine was the only one offered. It produced 90 horsepower at 3,300 rpm, and in 1950 higher compression bumped it up to 92 horsepower. Also in 1950, a 235.5CID one-bbl.carb six-cylinder engine with 105 hp was added. A Fleetline of this vintage could easily exceed 80 miles per hour without overdrive. In very early models, the transmission was a manual synchromesh three-speed, with vacuum-assisted shift, in which the "three-on-the-tree" shifter was able to be moved between gears by the slightest pressure on the lever. Third gear was direct, meaning the input and output are equal speeds. From 1950 through the 1952 final year of its production, an automatic transmission was offered, which was quite sluggish. Overdrive was a rare option. Connection to the third member rear-end was via an enclosed "torque tube" driveshaft. The brakes were hydraulic with all-wheel drums. In 1951, the brakes got larger. The master cylinder was located below the floor connected on the frame rail, beneath the driver. Shock absorbers were of the lever type for the early years only. The windshield for all years was of a split, flat-glass type.

The exterior sported smooth curves, chrome and stainless trim. In the earlier models the rear bumper had an optional center bumper guard that had to be ratcheted out of the way so the trunk cover could be lifted. Front and rear bumpers had optional chrome "tips", a dress-up item that bolted to the ends of the stock bumper. Not a Chevrolet option but a popular after market feature was a large external sunshade that protected the driver from glare off of the metal dash board. The 1949 to 1952 models were completely different from the earlier years' with the fleetline "fastback" shape being quite distinct from a normal sedan shape. The fastback

appearance was shared with all General Motors products from 1942 until 1949, where the appearance is called a "Club Coupe" or "Sedanette" depending on the brand.

The interior had cloth bench seats and a metal dash sometimes with a simulated burle woodgrain. The radio was a simple mono vacuum tube type radio with integrated speaker. An ash tray was located in the right side of the dash, close to the clock. Depending upon the year there were both choke and throttle cables on the dash. On the right side was the choke lever. In the earlier years the clock was integrated into the glove compartment door and was of a manual-wind seven-day type. In the 1949 and 1950 models the clock was next to the glove box and with the redesigned dash board, the clock was on the top of the dash, in a center pod. Also, this revised dash had two round pods for the speedometer and the other gauges while the 1949 and 1950 models had one large round pod directly in front of the steering wheel on the dash.

From Wikipedia

Where to go without leaving home.

I have been to many places in my life but I've never been in Cahoots. Apparently, you can't go alone. You have to be in Cahoots with someone.

I've also never been in Cognito. I hear no one recognizes you there.

I have, however, been in Sane. They don't have an airport; you have to be driven there. I have made several trips there, thanks to my friends and family. I live close so it's a short drive.

I would like to go to Conclusions, but you have to jump, and I'm not too much on physical activity anymore.

I have also been in Doubt. That is a sad place to go and I try not to visit there too often.

I've been in Flexible, but only when it was very important to stand firm.

Sometimes I'm in Capable, and I go there more often as I'm getting older.

One of my favorite places to be is in Suspense! It really gets the adrenaline flowing and pumps up the old heart! At my age I need all the stimuli I can get!

And, sometimes I think I am in Vincible but life shows me I am not.

People keep telling me I'm in Denial but I'm positive I've never been there before!

I have been in Deepshit many times; the older I get, the easier it is to get there. I actually kind of enjoy it there.

So far, I haven't been in Continent, but my travel agent says it is on the list.

Thanks to Dennis McGillis for this contribution.

Very Interesting Stuff

The population of Earth is around 7.8 Billion. For most people, it is a large figure. However, if you condensed 7.8 billion into 100 persons, and then into various percentage statistics the resulting analysis is relatively much easier to comprehend.

Out of 100:

11 are in Europe	12 speak Chinese	3 speak Bengali
5 are in North America	5 speak Spanish	3 speak Portuguese
9 are in South America	5 speak English	2 speak Russian
15 are in Africa	3 speak Arabic	2 speak Japanese
60 are in Asia	3 speak Hindi	62 speak their own language
49 live in the countryside	21 are over-nourished	
51 live in cities	63 can eat full	
77 have their own dwellings	live 15 are under-nourished	

23 have no place to 1 ate the last meal, but did not make it to the next meal

The daily cost of living for 48 is less than 2 USD (US Dollars).

87 have clean drinking water
13 either lack clean drinking water or have a water source that is polluted.

75 have mobile phones 7 received university education
25 do not. 93 did not attend college
30 have internet access 83 can read
70 do not have the availability 17 are illiterate
to go online

33 are Christians 7 are Buddhists
22 are Muslims 14 are Hindus
12 are other religions 12 have no religious beliefs.

26 live less than 14 years
66 died between 15 - 64 years of age
8 are over 65 years old.

If you have your own home, eat full meals & drink clean water, have a mobile phone, can surf the internet, and have gone to college, you are in the miniscule privileged lot. (in the less than 7% category)

Amongst 100 persons in the world, only 8 live or exceed the age of 65. If you are over 65 years old, be content & grateful. Cherish life, grasp the moment.

WORDS - SOME NEW DEFINITIONS

1. ARBITRATOR: A cook that leaves Arby's to work at McDonald's.
2. BERNADETTE: The act of torching a mortgage.
3. BURGLARIZE: What a crook sees through.
4. AVOIDABLE: What a bullfighter tries to do.
5. COUNTERFEITER: Workers who put together kitchen cabinets.
6. LEFT BANK: What the bank robbers did when their bag was full of money.
7. HEROES: What a man in a boat does.
8. PARASITES: What you see from the Eiffel Tower.
9. PARADOX: Two physicians.
10. PHARMACIST: A helper on a farm.
11. RELIEF: What trees do in the spring.
12. RUBBERNECK: What you do to relax your wife.
13. SELFISH: What the owner of a seafood store does.
14. SUDAFED: Brought litigation against a government official.

Thanks to Ginger Vetrano for this contribution.

Did you know?

The charcoal briquette was invented by Thomas Edison and Henry Ford, as a way to make use of all the scrap wood left over from the making of cars.

Auto facts from 1960

- **Three new compacts debut early: Chevrolet Corvair, Ford Falcon, and Plymouth Valiant.
- **More than 9100 miles of the Interstate Highway System are completed, with 4700 more under construction.
- **Four-fifths of all American families own at least one automobile - that number is up almost a third since 1940.

- **The last cheeky little Metropolitans are built in England at midyear.
- **Studebaker offers a \$100 rebate on late-year models to clear dealer lots.
- **Buick introduces a separate rear heat control, billed as an "industry first."
- **Chevy's radically engineered Corvair sports an air-cooled, six-cylinder engine at the rear and a swing-axle rear suspension.
- **Plymouth Valiant gets an alternator in place of the traditional generator; this device will soon be standard on all U.S. cars.
- **The final Edsels go on sale - production is halted in November 1959 after just 3008 cars are built for the abbreviated 1960 run.
- **A dragstrip-ready Pontiac delivering 348 horsepower is predictive of the performance cars to come during the 60s.
- **Lee Iacocca takes the helm at Ford Division, is ready to focus on "excitement."
- **GM announces an experimental "electric fence" that would warn a driver if the vehicle nears the pavement's edge.

Auto facts from 1961

- **The National Auto Show held in Detroit attracts 1.4 million visitors.
- **President Eisenhower speaks at a banquet during the show and the U.S. Post Office issues a commemorative "Wheels of Freedom" stamp.
- **General Motors faces sporadic strikes, limiting production.
- **New car warranties are extended to at least 12 months/12,000 miles.
- **AMC offers a U.S. Savings Bond to buyers as a conditional rebate.
- **Chevrolet Corvair Monza can be ordered with a four-speed manual gearbox.
- **Corvettes display a new flowing "ducktail" rear seen earlier on the XP-700 show car.
- **Chrysler issues its last Windsors while launching a cheaper Newport series.
- **Dodge fields a new Valiant-based Lancer compact.
- **A thumping new 413-cid V-8 is available in Dodges and Plymouths.
- **The third generation Thunderbird has a new optional "Swing-Away" steering wheel allowing easier driver ingress.
- **The massively finned Imperial displays freestanding headlights in an attempt to revive the "Classic" look of the Thirties.
- **Continental comes with an unprecedented 2-year/24,000 mile warranty; several others make soon follow suit.
- **The Pontiac Tempest offers GM's first postwar four-cylinder engine, plus a unique flexible "rope" driveshaft and rear transaxle.
- **Studebaker Lark can be ordered with a Skytop sliding fabric roof.
- **Fords are prelubed with 30,000-mile grease fittings; Cadillacs boast lifetime maintenance-free chassis lubrication.

Auto facts from 1962

- **Bucket seat installations triple to 14.3% of American production as the sporty personal-car trend expands.
- **Studebaker drops the Packard name from the corporate title and acquires Paxton Products, a manufacturer of Superchargers.
- **Close to one-third of all American made cars sold are pillarless body styles.
- **A Plymouth Fury hits 190.073 mph at the Bonneville Salt Flats - the highest speed ever for a stock-body production car.
- **Buick debuts Skylark and Special Deluxe ragtops and an optional four-speed gearbox.
- **American Motors offers factory installed seatbelts for both front and rear seats; all cars have anchors for belt installation.
- **Cadillac now offers optional front fender cornering lights.
- **Midyear brings a Corvair Monza ragtop, plus a turbocharged 150-bhp Spyder.
- **The last AMC Metropolitans are finally sold.
- **The Pontiac Grand Prix hardtop makes its debut.
- **A Rambler American wins the Mobil Economy Run averaging 31.11 mpg.
- **Shelby-American begins production of the AC Cobra roadster.

Taken from 100 Years, The American Auto

WOMEN'S CORNER

GETTING OLD AIN'T EASY!!!

An elderly Floridian called 911 on her cell phone to report that her car had been broken into. She is hysterical as she explains her situation to the dispatcher: 'They've stolen the stereo, the steering wheel, the brake pedal and even the accelerator!' she cried. The dispatcher said, 'Stay calm. An officer is on the way.' A few minutes later, the officer radios in. 'Disregard.' He says. 'She got in the back-seat by mistake.'

TELL ME THIS WON'T HAPPEN TO US!

Three sisters, ages 92, 94 and 96, live in a house together. One night the 96-year-old draws a bath. She puts her foot in and pauses. She yells to the other sisters, 'Was I getting in or out of the bath?' The 94-year-old yells back, 'I don't know. I'll come up and see.' She starts up the stairs and pauses 'Was I going up the stairs or down? The 92-year-old is sitting at the kitchen table having tea listening to her sisters; she shakes her head and says, 'I sure hope I never get that forgetful, knock on wood.' She then yells, 'I'll come up and help both of you as soon as I see who's at the door...'

TELL ME THIS WON'T HAPPEN TO US!!

Three retirees, each with a hearing loss, were playing golf one fine March day. One remarked to the other, 'Windy, isn't it?' 'No,' the second man replied, 'it's Thursday.' The third man chimed in, 'So am I. Let's have a beer.'

TELL ME THIS WON'T HAPPEN TO US!!!

A little old lady was running up and down the halls in a nursing home. As she walked, she would flip up the hem of her nightgown and say 'Supersex.' She walked up to an elderly man in a wheelchair. Flipping her gown at him, she said, 'Supersex.' He sat silently for a moment or two and finally answered, 'I'll take the soup.'

TELL ME THIS WON'T HAPPEN TO US!!!!

Two elderly women were out driving in a large car - both could barely see over the dashboard. As they were cruising along, they came to an intersection. The stoplight was red, but they just went on through. The woman in the passenger seat thought to herself 'I must be losing it. I could have sworn we just went through a red light.' After a few more minutes, they came to another intersection and the light was red. Again, they went right through. The woman in the passenger seat was almost sure that the light had been red but was really concerned that she was losing it. She was getting nervous. At the next intersection, sure enough, the light was red and they went on through. So, she turned to the other woman and said, 'Mildred, did you know that we just ran through three red lights in a row? You could have killed us both!' Mildred turned to her and said, 'Oh, crap, am I driving?'

Birthdays and Anniversaries in July



Birthdays

Ed Bearce
Shari Ginther
Randy Holman
Jimmy McQuown
John Trumbo

July 9
July 25
July 8
July 30
July 5

Mary Dennis
Thomas Hoertkorn
Dick Johanson
Tom Smith

July 13
July 27
July 22
July 21



Anniversaries

Don & Debby Buckles
Lee & Loretta Jackson
Robb & Molly King

July 1
July 5
July 10

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