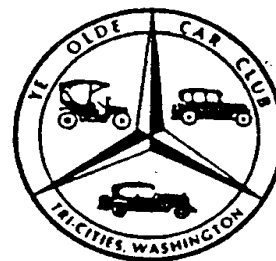


# GAS GAUGE

Official newsletter of Ye Olde Car Club  
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At first glance this car looks stock.  
Looks can be deceiving!  
This is Dave Underwood's 1928  
Ford Phaeton. It is not stock, it has  
a modern engine and tranny. I  
don't know what they are -ask him.  
But it is still a good looking car.  
Don't you think?



JULY 2002

## OUR TRIP TO PALOUSE FALLS

Well, 9 am found us waiting at the  
CBC parking lot for our fearless  
leader to lead us to Palouse Falls



We had quite a showing for this  
trip. Jack Yale in his 41 Packard,  
Denny & Linda Kehl in their 52  
Ford, Eldon & Dale Reiman  
(and assorted dogs) in the 55  
Ford, Earnie & Judy Oeder in their  
49? Plymouth, Vern & Martha  
Shreve in the 25 Hup, Dave &  
Janice Underwood in their Mustang  
convertible, Dave & Cindy Under-  
wood in a modern car, Roy &  
Sharon Holmes in a modern car,  
Russ & Jane Armstrong in the 37  
Packard, Bob & Delores McClary in  
their 55 Olds, Pete & Grace  
Jackson in the 64 Plymouth con-  
vertible, and Yours truly & wife

Karla, in the 31 DeSoto. Off we go  
to Palouse Falls. The first stop was  
to be a potty stop at Windust park.  
We all made it there in one piece.  
The weather is holding up for us  
so far. The report said to expect  
rain, no rain yet just a lot of wind.



The wind stayed with us most of  
the day. Funny thing happened on  
the way out of the park. Dave Un-  
derwood, our leader took a left  
turn and headed of to God only  
knows. Jack Yale and Pete Jackson  
were blowing their horns to try to  
get his attention. After he backed

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ALL GOOD THINGS COME TO HE WHO WAITS.

Assuming he knows what he is waiting for.



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down the road and made a right turn we were off again. Destination Palouse Falls, we hope. With Dave's guidance we made it to the falls.



That area looks like it could have been in Moab Utah along the Colorado River, except the rocks weren't red.



No! this isn't the line to the potty. It is just a picture to show you that the weather was great



That is the Palouse river down there. We got to see a fellow pull in a fish while we were there. He was fishing at the bottom of the falls. By looking at him we got a better perspective of how deep that gorge is. Can you see him? He is in the picture at the top of the page on the little sand island in the foreground.

The most popular spot seemed to be the potty. You "old people" go to the potty a lot.



and the sky was filled with beautiful cloud formations. We wandered around for a while visiting then took off for parts unknown (with Dave guiding us!). We were going to stop at Lyons Ferry on our way to Dayton, but we were all getting hungry by now so we headed straight to Dayton and the Wood Shed Tavern, where we were hoping they would be able to handle a group of 24 hungry, tired, hot, and dusty cowpokes..... no! that's a different story. But we were hot and hungry. We made it through this leg of our journey with no problems. Jack did stop once to regroup and I took advantage of the stop to quiet a squeaky fan belt. Jack thinks I should get the trouble trophy for that. I don't think it qualifies.



This is the Wood shed Tavern in Dayton where we ate.



The food was very good and plenty of it. The service would have been better if some people wouldn't have given the waitress such a bad time. I'm not mentioning any names but his initials are Bob McClary. Dave gave a little speech (little, Ha, we are talking about Dave Underwood here) thanking us for coming and bragging about finally getting us there without getting too lost. We all waited for him to give out the door prizes, but he said he didn't have any. He did say there was some warm cans of generic soda pop in the trunk of his car we could have.



It takes two pictures to get us all in. By the way, has any one noticed that I am never in any pictures. I wonder why?



After lunch some of the ladies roamed the town visiting antique stores, while the men did what they do best, sat on benches and people watched. Speaking of antiques, check this out!



Two antiques in front of an antique store discussing their cars I guess. But how either of them got in to those little cars I don't know.

**Another great trip!!  
Thanks Dave!**



## OTHER THINGS THAT HAPPENED THIS MONTH

On Friday the 21st some of us went to visit the folks at Canyon Manor. We had a great time!



They served us dinner consisting of poached salmon, baked potato, veggies, and salad.



You know, I think they eat better there than we do at home. After dinner we all went outside to show of our cars to the residents . They all seemed to have memories that were brought back by seeing the cars, some private and some they talked about. I think they enjoyed us being there as much as we enjoyed being there. Later they had a program arranged that included Myrtle Nesbitt showing some antique household utensils, several people related stories from their youth,, and we were all

served root beer floats, vanilla cokes and snacks. They also played music from the 40's and 50's. Some of the more brave people got up and danced.



They also had a hula hoop contest. Not to many takers on that.



Ask any of the people that showed up Jim & Jan Mokler, Jerry and Mary Mokler, Vern & Martha Shreve, Jack Yale, Bob McClary, Myrtle & Ken Nesbitt, Eldon Reiman, and Dennis & Karla Jackson (with grandson Cole) if they had a good time and I think you will get a resounding "Yes" from all. It is great that we as a club can give back to the community in some small way.

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The next day some of the "die-hards" went on a small winery tour( one winery to be exact) . We visited the Barnard Griffin Winery in Richland.



The "die-hards" I talk about are, Jim & Jan Mokler with their 1950 Plymouth, Jerry & Mary Mokler with their 1965 El Camino, Denny Kehl and his 1912 Buick, Eldon Reiman brought his 1939 Chrysler and his son Dale came in his 1955 Ford, Bob Ilten had his 1947 Chevrolet pickup, last but not least Dennis & Karla Jackson in their 1931 DeSoto. I'm not saying who, but I think some of them just showed up for the free wine.



Sorry about the picture, Next time I will take the pictures before I have any wine.

## GUESS WHO

This young lady seems like a nice person at first glance, but people that know her might say different, in particular her husband.



I know you all guessed that last months GUESS WHO personality was none other than your editor Dennis Jackson, many years and 100 lbs ago.

**We need more pictures  
for this feature !**



## FRED FRASER'S ELBA TRAIN RIDE TOUR

### Mt. RAINIER SCENIC RAILROAD

P.O. Box 921  
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### Group Information

### 2002 Season

(For distribution to tour operators)



#### GROUPS ON OUR REGULAR TRAIN SCHEDULES

The MT. RAINIER SCENIC RAILROAD maintains a private picnic area at Mineral Lake for the exclusive use of our riders. There are picnic tables and portable restrooms but no drinking water at the facility. Regularly scheduled steam trains depart Elbe for a 35-minute ride to Mineral Lake where passengers are allowed to disembark for approximately 20 minutes prior to the return trip to Elbe. A portion of the facilities at the lake may be reserved for your group for a \$25.00 fee. The duration of your stay at the lake is optional as you can arrive on one train and return on the following train allowing about 1 3/4 hours at the lake. Prior reservations are required to reserve tables at the lake and to return on a later train than the one you departed on.

Minimum group size is 20.

Group price is 10% off our regular excursion rates

Note: For professional tour operators no charge for guide and bus driver.

Reservations required a minimum of 2 weeks (3 weeks with food) prior to departure.

10% down payment required for all groups. 20% with food.

NOTE: Weekends fill early so we suggest booking groups 45 days in advance.

Confirmations required 1 week in advance with exact group count.

Balance due upon arrival.

#### Prices:

|  | Regular  | Senior         | Youth          |
|--|--|----------------|----------------|
| Regular fare   | \$12.50  | \$11.50        | \$ 8.50        |
| <b>Group fare</b>  | <b>\$11.25</b>                                 | <b>\$10.35</b> | <b>\$ 7.65</b> |
| Group fare with box lunch  | \$19.75  | \$18.80        | \$16.10        |
| Group fare with deluxe box lunch   | \$20.75  | \$19.80        | \$17.10        |
| Group train excursion with BBQ at Mineral Lake.<br><i>Minimum group size is 40</i> | \$35.00 to \$60.00 depending on menu selection |                |                |



**SATURDAY SPECIAL!** Evening dinner excursion to Mineral Lake departing Elbe at 5:30 pm and return to Elbe at approximately 8:00 pm.

Bar-B-Que dinner at Mineral Lake catered by JT's Original Louisiana Bar-B-Que. The price is \$32.00 to \$35.00 per person depending on menu. *Subject to minimum group size of 40 and availability.*

#### CHARTERS

Charters of full trains are available and generally must be custom priced based upon client requirements. Additional offerings are available upon request for such things as boats and games at the lake. Please call for prices to meet your specific needs.

## CLUB EVENTS

- July 20th Breakfast at the Shreves
- Aug 17th B-F Fair Parade, and Jacks place
- Sept 2nd Prosser States day
- Sept 14th Elbe train trip
- Oct ? Apple Squeezin Trip
- Nov ? Farm machine light show
- Dec ? Christmas Party.

### ELBE TRAIN TRIP

See advertisement previous page

Save time for a September overnight tour to Elbe, WA. The dates are 14 & 15. We will stay over night on Sat. in Morton, WA. The object is a steam train ride from Elbe to Mineral Lake. This is an approximately 14 mile round trip ride with great views of Mt. Rainier as well as the scenic area. We'll meet at the Flashcube in Kennewick at 8:30 and leave by 8:45. There are three public times on Sat. to ride the train. We'll aim for the 1 p.m. ride but if we miss that one, there is a later train around 3 p.m. There is supposed to be someone who keeps an eye on the antique cars while folks ride the train from Elbe. They have had antique car groups do the train ride before.

There is a 50 room motel in Morton (The Seasons Motel) and prices range from \$55 to \$85 per night. It appears to have a good reputation. It will be up to the participants to make their own motel reservations for the night of Sat Sept. 14. Their phone #. is 360-496-6835.

Maybe we could stop at Whistling Jack's Lodge/Restaurant for Sunday dinner/brunch.? Any other ideas can be discussed. Mt. St. Helens might be another possibility, if people want to extend the weekend.

**Tour leader is Fred Fraser,  
946-9850.**



|      |                       |
|------|-----------------------|
| 3rd  | Ted & Sharon Orbeck   |
| 5th  | Lee & Loretta Jackson |
| 10th | Rick & Gayle Vance    |
| 14th | Bill & Peggy Mager    |
| 24th | Jim & Mary Anne Yount |



|      |                 |
|------|-----------------|
| 2nd  | Kaye Young      |
| 2nd  | Jim Mokler      |
| 7th  | Ken Shreve      |
| 15th | Lois Rutherford |
| 18th | Jerie Allen     |
| 20th | Dale Reiman     |
| 20th | Rick Rutherford |
| 21st | Ray Gooding     |
| 23rd | Judy Todd       |
| 30th | Wayne Benson    |

**If any of this information is incorrect please let me know @ 547-0916 Or it will not be changed.**



# DRESSING THE PART

By JANE ARMSTRONG

## THE BEADED DRESS

One of the most beautiful legacies from the 20's, as far as clothing goes, is the beaded dress. Even though they are fragile, surprisingly, many have survived, probably because they were so beautiful. Great Grandma didn't wear the dress anymore because it was "dated", but it was just too pretty to throw away and much too fragile to be cut up and put in a quilt, something our ancestors did with a lot of outdated clothing.

All of the dresses I've seen are made of silk. Remember all garments in the 20's were made of natural fiber, silk, linen, cotton or wool. The beadwork many times is so heavy a person wonders how the fabric could support all those beads. Silk is surprisingly strong. My favorite dress is pictured first. It's my favorite because of the color, cobalt blue. The beads are black. I found



Cobalt blue dress

this in an antique shop in Spokane. It was reasonably priced and appealed to me because of

the length. I'm assuming it is from the early 20's because it is long.



Hemline

the length. I'm assuming it is from the early 20's because it is long. The top is composed of two sheer silk beaded panels fastened with a snap closure on the left shoulder. The bodice is open on the side from the shoulder to the dropped waist where the panels are fastened, the tunic styling continues to the hem. The hemline has an indentation every 4" or so continuing all the way around. This causes the dress to swish as a person walks. It has a matching silk crepe slip.

The second dress is the more stylish of the two. It is a



Taupe beaded dress

taupe color with gray and emerald green beads. It also has sheer front and back panels attached at the left shoulder by snaps. The dropped waist bodice is slightly bloused. Across the abdomen is a wide belt with a three tiered ruffle on the left side. This dress is also from the

early to mid 20's.

The third example is a silk crepe tunic with an underskirt attached to a slip. It is fitted

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**Black crepe silk with  
Beaded band around  
Hem and neckline**

with a definite waist-line indicating it is from about 1917 or 1918. The attached belt fastens in the back with 4 covered buttons forming a layered look, probably reminiscent of the bustle but much smaller. They seemed to like back interest.

There is heavy beading around the neck and the bottom of the tunic. This dress has been shortened and I would like to lengthen it but have not figured out how. It should be ankle length to be authentic.

The fourth dress is the first antique dress I ever bought (1957 or 1958). We had a 1926 Star Coupe which Russ restored when he was at Perry Trade in Yakima. We were young and poor. The dress is sheer silk and very heavily beaded. Some of the beads are beginning to come off as the thread is deteriorating. I haven't worn it for a long time because of that. The under dress is silk charmeuse. It has



**Black silk beaded  
Dress**

old car club activities. It is probably appropriate to mention something about hemlines here. At the beginning of the 20's dresses were longer, around the ankles. As the decade progressed, hemlines went up, until by 1925 they were at the knee. This was not a hard and fast rule, the fashion conscious would adopt the latest fad. Small town USA would be slower to follow the new trends, finding such short hems outrageous.



**Beading detail**

**Editors note:** The typographical errors in this column last are totally the fault of the editor and not the writer



## FUNNY BONE

More 3rd grade history test answers.

Johann Bach wrote a great many musical compositions and had a large number of children. In between he practiced on an old **spinster**, which he kept in the attic. Bach died from 1750 to the present. Bach **the most** famous composer in the world and so was Handel. Handel was half German, half Italian, and half English. He was very large

## MISC INFO



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May 14, 2002

Ye Old Car Club  
c/o Jim Mokler  
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Dear Mr. Mokler:

Thank you for your generous donation to the Kennewick General Hospital Foundation Golf Tournament. We are very excited about this year's tournament because the profits will be used for KGH's new Pediatric unit. The unit will be the only dedicated Pediatric unit in the Tri-Cities offering 10 rooms (private and semi-private), and other updated features that will enhance the care of children in our community. KGH has also established a relationship with Children's Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle, and they will be lending their expertise in areas of specialty not found in the Tri-Cities. All monies raised at this year's Golf Tournament will be used for the new unit.

Your gift of \$250.00, ck #1463, will make a difference right here in our community. Once again, thank you most sincerely for your donation to the Kennewick General Hospital Foundation.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Cathy Merrill".

Cathy Merrill  
Executive Director

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## MORE MISC INFO

This car is **bright** red.



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## EVEN MORE MISC INFO

My wife, Karla and I are planning a trip to Leavenworth in the spring of 2003. There will be several side trips while we are there. The nice thing about this trip is that it can be a one day trip if you like or you can stay over for the side trips, or stay three days and spend some time in the shops. If you have never been to Leavenworth, it is well worth seeing. It is a very authentic Bavarian village and serves the best German cooking this side of my late mother-in-law. If you have been there before, you know that it is worth seeing again. We would like to plan the trip to coincide with the apple blossoms. Please let me know if you are interested so we can make plans.

The Prosser States Day Parade is going to be on Monday Sept the 2nd at 10 am. Judging will be at 8:30 am. Assembly will be at the Keene Riverview Elementary School. They have asked that, for safety reasons that no candy be thrown from the cars. Come and join in the fun. They usually have, for those of you that are interested, a quilt show at the school.

The 2002 club rosters have been printed. If you would like to have one please call  
Dennis at 547-0916

BREAKFAST AT THE SHREVES IS Sat morn the 20th of July. If you haven't experienced their breakfast get together, mark it as a must do on your calendar.

Please call Martha @582-7530 so she will know how many to expect.



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