

Fender Chatter

A Monthly Newsletter



August 2013

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...What Happened?

- July 5th-7th The Long Dam Tour
- July 12th-14th Spokane Swap Meet
- July 13th Cheney Parade
- July 20 Plummer Days
- Aug 2nd Spokane Model T Club regular meeting
- Burgess Home 1109 N Felts

President Jamie Message MIA

THE LONG DAM TOUR JULY 5, 6 & 7 2013



Friday night: Dinner and ice cream social

Saturday Tour: Hangman Valley Rd to Chapel where the first break was at Mt Hope Church. Onward toward Spang;e-Cheney-Plaza Rd Lunch break Next headed around Clear Lake-Silver Lake Rd round to Nike Site (what a view!) and back to Geiger. Dinner

Sunday: Pictures at Fort Wright (Optional tour included the Bowl & Pitcher then after the morning break the Spokane House) later we toured along the river to Nine Mile Falls around to Readen for lunch. On the way back to the Ramada Inn we visited the Washington State Veteran Cemetery-Medical Lake. Dinner awards and prizes

“WHAT A FANTASTIC GROUP OF PEOPLE”







Congratulations to Mike & Jillian Robison on the birth of their beautiful baby girl, Brooke Leeann Robison, born July 24, 2013 at 4:38AM. - 8lbs, 7oz - 22in. She is absolutely beautiful!



General

Club

Information

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Dues

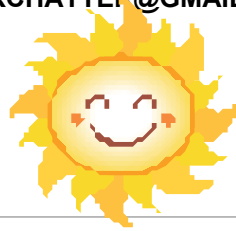
The yearly dues are \$20 per year for an individual or family and due by January 31st of each year. Please renew your membership or join the club as a new member. We look forward to seeing

All items to be published are due by the 18th of the month. Please send photos, articles and anything else for the newsletter to fenderchatter@gmail.com

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WE'RE THINKING OF YOU

Thanks - Susie Carnegie



Candy's Cookie Corner

August : Summer BBQ/Pot luck

September: Tina & Daryl Skomer

Candy & Lee Burgess

Tours and Activity Reports

CHECK THE CLUB WEB SITE FOR SPUR-OF-THE-MOMENT EVENTS.

Tours may be arranged at the last minute so check the club web site Calendar of Events at <http://www.spokanemodeltclub.com> for the latest activities.

UPCOMING EVENTS

**August 2nd
Sept 19-21**

**Club Meeting Barbeque Potluck
Vancouver Island 35th Annual Can-Am Mike S
*FOR TOUR IDEAS CONTACT HAL MOFFIT***

Here are some statistics for the Year 1910:

The average life expectancy for men was 47 years.

Fuel for this car was sold in drug stores only.

Only 14 percent of the homes had a bathtub.

Only 8 percent of the homes had a telephone.

There were only 8,000 cars and only 144 miles of paved roads.

The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph.

The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower !

The average US wage in 1910 was 22 cents per hour.

The average US worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year.

A competent accountant could expect to earn \$2000 per year,

a dentist \$2,500 per year, a veterinarian between \$1,500 and \$4,000 per year,

and a mechanical engineer about \$5,000 per year.

More than 95 percent of all births took place at HOME.

Ninety percent of all Doctors had NO COLLEGE EDUCATION!

Instead, they attended so-called medical schools, many of which were condemned in the press AND the government as 'substandard.'

Sugar cost four cents a pound.

Eggs were fourteen cents a dozen.

Coffee was fifteen cents a pound.

Most women only washed their hair once a month, and used Borax or egg yolks for shampoo.

There was no such thing as under arm deodorant or tooth paste.

Canada passed a law that prohibited poor people from entering into their country for any reason.

The five leading causes of death were:

1. Pneumonia and influenza

2. Tuberculosis

3. Diarrhea

4. Heart disease

5. Stroke

The American flag had 45 stars.

The population of Las Vegas Nevada was only 30!

Crossword puzzles, canned beer, and iced tea hadn't been invented yet

There was no Mother's Day or Father's Day.

Two out of every 10 adults couldn't read or write and only 6 percent of all Americans had graduated from high school.

Eighteen percent of households had at least one full-time servant or domestic help.

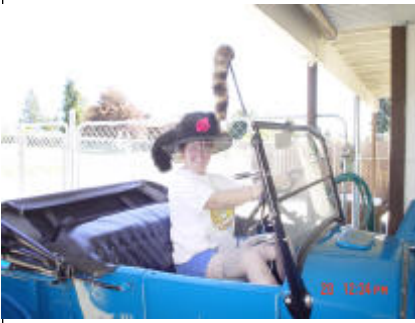
There were about 230 reported murders in the ENTIRE U.S.A. !

I am now going to forward this to someone else without typing it myself.

From there, it will be sent to others all over the WORLD...all in a matter of seconds!

Try to imagine what it may be like in another 100 years.





**Ginny and how we came to be
her guardians.**



In 2002 Alan heard of a car show to be held inside the Northtown Mall and decided to enter his '53 Chevy Belair (my kitchen cabinets) in this show. We had only had "Floyd" for a year and were still working on him, when we met Gene Lewis and "Ginny". I fell in love with her on sight! I told Gene that he had done a wonderful job restoring MY truck and that some day soon she would be coming home. He just laughed. For the next two years we would see them on the car show circuit and I would always tell him that he was only just keeping her for now and that some day I would be taking her home. He would just laugh and say, "no, that I would never part with her."

Two years later Alan and I were at the Dukes' Picnic when Gene came in with his '50 Chevy. I asked where MY truck was and he told me that it was in his garage with a "For Sale" sign on it. Alan and I had again just saved enough money to redo the kitchen cabinets and I look at Alan and stated that we were going to buy a Model T and the kitchen could wait. To say Alan was NOT thrilled would be an under statement. It then took me another month to talk him into calling Gene to have a look at it. I probably would not have gotten him to consider it had it not been for the company that we had visiting from Hawaii that kept asking about it. By then I had lost the phone number that Gene had given me. We went to every car show that weekend and asked every one that we know if they know Gene's last name or had his phone number. We know a couple that are on the car show circuit and they gave us a name of friends that were in the T Club. This lead us to Glen and Hazel Whiteley, as friends of friends, Glen was able to give us Gene's phone number. To say that phone call was a little strange would be an under statement, but has lead to a friendship that we both have treasured.

I then called Gene and made an appointment for the next day to come and talk to him about the Model T. Alan said, "We are not going to buy it, just look at it!" Gene went over the Model T to show Alan the rebuilt that was done and how easy it was to work on. Gene took each of us around the block to show us how to drive it. It was as if Gene was speaking Greek to me. At about that time Gene got a call about the Model T and he let the caller know that he had sold the car. Alan and I had not said that we were going to buy at that time, but Gene did not want to sell it to some one to make it into a hotrod. Gene had to leave to do a show and handed the keys to us. Alan looked at me and asked, "Who is driving?" I grabbed the Honda keys and left him to drive the Model T home. When we got Ginny home I asked Alan why he never waved at everyone and just kept driving? He said he was too busy to worry about any one waving at him. Gene had told us that the Model T was a friendly car and he was right. Alan always said that the only reason that I wanted Ginny was because it looked good with my grandmother 1900 Opera Hat, which is not true at all as it clashes with the flower!

Our first ride together was over to McDonalds for ice cream the next day and going through the drive up window. Alan took some picture that day for us to remember our first outing and he went over the difference in driving the Model T over newer cars. We stop traffic on Market for a while when Alan stalled the car, but we made it home safe and sound.

The next month was the Model T Club's driving school and Alan stated that we needed to go, as he just could not teach me how to drive it. My instructor was Mark Hutchinson and he did a wonderful job of getting me over the panicky feeling of driving a "T". We had been driving up and down the field when Mark said he was impressed, as I had not killed the T in over 30 minutes of driving, but I needed to get out of low gear. Will I promptly killed it then and did not have the strength to crank it over. That day I also got to ride in Jim Patterson speedster and Alan took a wonderful picture of the two of us in it. That picture was on the front of the Fender Chatter the next month. We both had a wonderful fun filled day playing the "T" games and talking to everyone there.

That was the beginning of many wonderful times that Alan and I shared with Ginny and "Eleanor" the 1915 Brass Roadster that we got later. We always fought over who was going to drive, so getting another Model T was a good idea at the time, then we each had one to drive.

Ginny has brought the most wonderful people into our lives and we have been enriched because of her. Alan always said that we are the guardians of these cars and that they will need to be taken care of for the next generation.

I want to thank the club members for all that they have done to keep these cars going and helping us when they are not. Of all the car clubs that we belonged to Alan and I have loved the T Club the most, so thank you for all that you have done for us and let TOUR!

Hello from Tennessee.

Sandra Pringle



Subject: Where do those wooden boxes come from?

Not Model T, but certainly Model T era. Thanks to Dave Sandberg for sharing a bit of history.

Where do those wooden boxes come from???

Couldn't stop watching this. http://www.youtube.com/v/_mKSKZau9qs

**For pictures of ads, if available, go to the Spokane Model T Club website..
www.spokanemodeltclub.com/for-sale.php..**



FOR SALE / WANTED / SERVICES



John Wyman's Model T is sold!

WANTED

To Ronald Benne ,

Sorry, I have no ideas other than Antique Auto Ranch. Anyone else have any ideas where Ron can get a used Model A pop-out ignition switch?

Jim Patterson

For Sale - 1923 Model T Roadster

1923 Model T Roadster - local Spokane car - been driven fewer than 200 miles per year since complete body and powertrain restoration. Ruxtell rearend , everything on this beautiful Model T is in excellent condition - \$10,000. - Mike & Karen Loeffler - Nine Mile Falls, WA phone - 509-467-7781 or email at sines43797@mypacks.net



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See you next month and safe-T in your driving