



# Gas Gauge Ye Olde Car Club October 2021 Newsletter

## A Note From The Pres

### YOCC CHRISTMAS & ELECTION

This time of year little Ghosts and Goblins become eager for Halloween festivities and candy from the neighborhood. It is also time for organizations like YOCC to plan their Christmas party and Officer Elections. Yesterday we had a 5:00 p.m. Pizza meeting to discuss details of both events and came away with a plan but also with more unknowns. Friday morning you received an email survey asking whether you plan to attend the Christmas Party/Election. Your answers will determine our direction, so please do answer.

Some good folks have already stood up for elected service to the club but more is better. If you have not held office in YOCC, it is time. Working with other volunteers to make the club better is a great experience. All members should, when we vote it is good to have a choice for each position.

For the election, you can nominate yourself or someone else (please check with them first) anytime from now to December 17.

Here is wishing you all the best of the preparation season!

Dennis McGillis  
YOCC President

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### Bits and Pieces

It's the time of year when I get to pretend the 5 pounds of candy I'm buying is for trick-or-treaters.

Some days the supply of curse words is insufficient to meet my demands.

Our mountains aren't just funny, they're hill areas.

I have a bumper sticker that says, "Honk if you think I'm sexy." Then I just sit at green lights until I feel better about myself.

The older you get the more you appreciate cancelled plans, early nights, thunderstorms, and alcohol that is on sale.

When I finish eating something, I have to show my hands to the dog like I'm a blackjack dealer.

Some people won't admit their faults. I would, if I had any.

## The Remarkable Body

Crying alleviates stress and allows humans to decrease feelings of anger and sadness. It physically does help to let it out.

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## Where in the world.

Hawaii, Alaska, Iceland, Ireland, Crete, Malta, and New Zealand have no native land snakes.

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## Fun Food Facts

Although we think of these as a Chinese food staple, fortune cookies are from an entirely different continent! They were invented in the early 1900s in San Francisco.

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## Ladies Lunch

There were 16 ladies at the October lunch celebrating Myrtle Nesbitt's 100<sup>th</sup> birthday. DaJuan Recknagle will be the hostess for the November 11 luncheon. The location is TBD.

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October is the month when leaves often begin to change color.  
October 9 begins National Fire Prevention week.  
National Hispanic Heritage month begins September 15 thru October 15.  
October is National Breast Cancer month.  
October is National Pizza month.  
October is Country music month.

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## Prominent People born in October:

Julie Andrews: October 1	Lee Iacocca: October 15
Walter Matthau: October 1	Rita Hayworth: October 17
Chubby Checker: October 3	Chuck Berry: October 18
Buster Keaton: October 4	John Lithgow: October 19
Charlton Heston: October 4	Johnny Carson: October 23
Ray Kroc: October 5	Pablo Picasso: October 25
Eddie Rickenbacker: October 8	Pat Sajak: October 26
John Lennon: October 9	Mahalia Jackson: October 26
Helen Hayes: October 10	Emily Post: October 27
Eleanor Roosevelt: October 11	Jonas Salk: October 28
Luciano Pavarotti: October 12	Henry Winkler: October 30

## Presidents Born in October:

Jimmy Carter: October 1  
Rutherford B. Hayes: October 4  
Chester A. Arthur: October 5  
Dwight D. Eisenhower: October 14  
Theodore Roosevelt: October 27  
John Adams: October 30

## Presidents Who Died in October:

Franklin Pierce: October 14  
Herbert Hoover: October 31

## Chevrolet El Camino



The Chevrolet El Camino is a coupé utility vehicle that was produced by Chevrolet between 1959–60 and 1964–1987. Unlike a standard pickup truck, the El Camino was adapted from the standard two-door Chevrolet station wagon platform and integrated the cab and cargo bed into the body.

Introduced in the 1959 model year in response to the success of the Ford Ranchero pickup, its first run, based on the Biscayne's B-body, lasted only two years. Production resumed for the 1964–1977 model years based on the Chevelle platform, and continued for the 1978–1987 model years based on the GM G-body platform.

Although based on corresponding General Motors car lines, the vehicle is classified in the United States as a pickup. GMC's badge engineered El Camino variant, the Sprint, was introduced for the 1971 model year. Renamed Caballero in 1978, it was also produced through the 1987 model year.

The mid-1955 introduction of Chevrolet's Cameo Carrier pickup truck helped pave the way for the El Camino. Although it was a model variant of Chevrolet's Task Force light-duty pickup, the Cameo offered an array of car-like features that included passenger-car styling, fiberglass rear fenders, two-tone paint, a relatively luxurious interior, as well as an optional V8 engine, automatic transmission, and power assists. As always, there was a GMC version offered during the same time, called the GMC Suburban, with the same features offered on the Chevrolet. In 1957, a special version was made for GMC to be shown at national car shows called the Palomino, which had a Pontiac 347 cu in (5.7 L) V8 installed, borrowed from the 1957 Star Chief.

Like the Ranchero, it was based on an existing and modified platform, the new-for-1959 Brookwood two-door station wagon, itself based on the completely redesigned, longer, lower and wider full-sized Chevrolet. Highly stylized, it initially sold 50% more briskly than the more conservative Ranchero, some 22,000 to 14,000.

Unlike the Brookwoods wagon and a sedan delivery variant, the El Camino was available with any full-sized Chevrolet drivetrain. It came in a single trim level, its exterior using the mid-level Bel-Air's trim, and the interior of the low-end Biscayne. Its chassis featured Chevrolet's "Safety-Girder" X-frame design and a full-coil suspension, both introduced in the 1958 model year. The 119 in (3,000 mm) wheel-base was 1.5 inches (38 mm) longer, and overall length for all 1959 Chevrolets was up to 210.9 in (5,360 mm). The El Camino's payload rating ranged from 650–1,150 lb (290–520 kg), with gross vehicle weights ranging from 4,400–4,900 lb (2,000–2,200 kg) depending on powertrain and suspension. The somewhat soft passenger car suspension of the base model left the vehicle level without a load, in contrast the Ranchero, where standard 1100-pound rated heavy duty rear springs gave it a distinct rake when empty. The quirky Level Air suspension option, in its second and final year, was listed as available, but was almost never seen on any Chevrolet model, much less an El Camino. The 1959 El Camino was promoted as the first Chevrolet pickup built with a steel bed floor instead of wood. The floor was a corrugated sheetmetal insert, secured with 26 recessed bolts. Concealed beneath it was the floor pan from the Brookwood two-door wagon, complete with foot wells. Box capacity was almost 33 cubic feet (0.93 m<sup>3</sup>).

Among the performance engines offered were a 283-cid Turbo-Fire V8 with two- or four-barrel carburetion, several Turbo-Thrust 348-cid V8s with four-barrel or triple two-barrel carburetors producing 335 bhp (250 kW; 340 PS), and 250- and 290-bhp 283-cube Ramjet Fuel Injection V8s.

From Wikipedia

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## Fun Facts About Halloween

Halloween originated from an ancient Celtic festival. The origins of Halloween date back 2,000 years to the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain, which was celebrated on October 31 on the eve of their new year, according to the History Channel. The Celts believed that the dead returned to earth that night, and so they lit bonfires and donned costumes to ward off the ghosts

Irish immigrants brought Halloween to the U.S. During the mid-1800s, a flood of Irish immigrants fled from the potato famine to the U.S., bringing the tradition of Halloween with them.

Jack-o-lanterns were inspired by an Irish legend. According to the History Channel, the name jack-o'-lantern is rooted in an Irish folktale about a man named Stingy Jack who fooled the devil and in turn was forced to walk the Earth with only a burning coal in a hollowed turnip to light his way. The Irish began to call him "Jack of the Lantern," and then just "Jack-o'-Lantern."

The most lit jack-o'-lanterns on display is 30,581. The City of Keene, New Hampshire holds the Guinness World Record for the most lit jack-o'-lanterns on display (a whopping 30,581). Keene was the original record holder in this category and has broken the record eight times since then.

Trick-or-treating has existed since medieval times. Trick-or-treating was inspired by the medieval English tradition of "souling," which involved children going door-to-door on All Souls Day, offering prayers for residents' deceased loved ones in exchange for food.

Trick-or-treating was also inspired by a tradition called "mumming." In the middle ages, people began practicing a tradition known as mumming, in which they dressed up as ghosts and demons, and went door-to-door performing songs and scenes from plays in exchange for food and drink. This custom is believed to be an antecedent of trick-or-treating, according to the History Channel.

Candy wasn't given out to trick-or-treaters until the 1950s. Halloween simply wouldn't be the same without those fun (and king!) size candy bars to sweeten the day. But there was a time when trick-or-treaters didn't receive candy at all, but rather pieces of cake, fruit, nuts, coins, and little toys, according to the History Channel. It wasn't until the 1950s, when candy makers began to promote their goods for Halloween, that candy became a staple on the trick-or-treating circuit. These days, one quarter of all the candy sold in the U.S. each year is purchased for Halloween.

Halloween looks can be silly, funny, or cute, but according to the National Retail Federation, scary costumes still reign supreme. In 2020, the top Halloween costumes for adults were:

1. Witch
2. Vampire
3. Cat
4. Batman
5. Ghost

Skittles are America's favorite candy. Candy corn is America's least favorite candy.

Candy corn was originally called "Chicken Feed." We know this doesn't really help candy corn's case but the love-it-or-loathe-it treat was originally marketed as "Chicken Feed" when it was first popularized around the end of the 19th century.

The fear of Halloween is called Samhainophobia. Many people enjoy embracing the spooky spirit of Halloween, but for some, the fear is not all in good fun. Some people suffer from Samhainophobia, or the fear of Halloween, according to Newsweek. Now that you've learned about the origins of Halloween, you can probably guess that the word comes from Samhain, the Gaelic festival that inspired Halloween.

Silly String is banned in Hollywood on Halloween. In Hollywood, using Silly String on Halloween can get you a \$1,000 fine, according to ABC News.

The song "Monster Mash" was briefly banned in the U.K. The BBC banned the hit 1962 song from airplay that year because they thought it was "too morbid." The perennial Halloween favorite didn't become a "graveyard smash" in the U.K. until it was rereleased there in 1973.

The world's longest haunted house is 3,564 feet long. The Haunted Cave is located in Lewisburg, Ohio, 80 feet underground. Creepy!

From The Pioneer Woman

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## From Here to Gone

### Survived: the Ford Piquette Avenue Plant

By Steve Rossi, Antique Automobile Magazine

When Henry Ford began his third and ultimately successful automotive adventure, it was housed in a rented facility on Mack Avenue in Detroit, which was made available through arrangements orchestrated by the company's principal investor...coal merchant, Alexander Malcomson. Ford Motor Company moved in during April 1903. At the end of that year, a second story was added, and by the spring of 1904, some 40 workers were churning out 15 two-cylinder Model As per day.

Already bursting at the seams, the fledgling firm moved quickly that same year in search of a more accommodating assembly solution. They ventured far off into the outskirts from what was then considered the city center (a mere three miles north of the Detroit River) and settled on a three-plus-acre parcel, where two rail lines intersected known as Milwaukee Junction. Bordered by Beaubien and Brush Streets, the property sat on Piquette Avenue and would be Ford Motor Company's home from October 1904 through 1910.

A purpose-built structure was erected, but at the time there was no established benchmark or blueprint for the construction of an automobile factory. So the tried-and-true New England-style mill building was pressed into service. A three-story brick factory was built. Its long and narrow proportions (388' X 56') allowed for an abundance of windows (355 in total), which followed New England tradition to provide good ventilation and plenty of natural light.

Despite the Piquette Avenue plant's old-world design details, there were some recent lessons learned in Detroit upon which Ford capitalized during its construction. Oldsmobile's factory near Belle Isle burned down in 1901, so the new Ford plant included a vault to secure documents and drawings, fire doors to not only segregate, but isolate sections of the factory floor and a very early example of a ceiling-mounted fire suppression system.

In addition to being the first piece of commercial real estate that the company owned, Piquette nurtured Ford from its origins as a simple start-up to its self-sustaining status as an industrial powerhouse, and from an adolescent assembler to avant-garde innovator, as well. All the early letter cars were built there: B, C, F, K, N, R, and S. Most significantly, the plant was the birthplace of the legendary Model T. In addition, it's said that very primitive moving-assembly-line ideas were first experimented with at Piquette Avenue.

The first 12,000 Model Ts were assembled at Piquette before Ford found itself in need of still more manufacturing capacity. It was a result of the universal acclaim that the Model T immediately achieved.

Ford outgrew the Piquette plant and the company would soon move further out into what were then the Detroit hinterlands...up Woodward Avenue to what would become the Highland Park complex. The Piquette plant was sold to Studebaker in 1911, which owned it until 1933. GM then took it over and used it for only light storage until 1989. The result was that Piquette suffered minimal wear and tear during the bulk of its existence...fortunately.

It then attracted the attention of a dedicated group of preservationists and local Ford historians who managed to take control and begin the task of stabilization. Those 355 New England-style windows, which went through 85-plus years of sweltering Detroit summers and wicked Motor City winters, needed a lot of attention! After securing the building, restoration followed, including a re-creation of its original facade.

Among other distinctions, the nonprofit 501 (c)(3) Ford Piquette Avenue plant is now recognized as a National Historic Landmark and is on the National Register of Historic Places. It's open for informative tours, hosts regular events and is even available for group rental.



## Did you know?

Hans Augusto Reyersbach (better known as H.A. Rey) was born in Hamburg, German Empire on September 16, 1898. Hans and Margret were German Jews. The couple first met in Hamburg at Margret's sister's 16th birthday party. They met again in Brazil, where Hans was working as a salesman of bathtubs and Margret had gone to escape the rise of Nazism in Germany. They married in 1935 and moved to Paris, France in August of that year. They lived in Montmartre and fled Paris in June 1940 on self-made bicycles, carrying the **Curious George** manuscript with them. He died three weeks before his 79th birthday on August 26, 1977 in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

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Each king in a deck of playing cards represents a great king from history:

Spades - King David

Hearts - Charlemagne

Clubs -Alexander, The Great

Diamonds - Julius Caesar

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## Auto Facts from 1969

\*\*New midyear are several muscle cars: AMC's SC/Rambler, Pontiac Firebird Trans AM, Dodge Charger Daytona, Mercury Cyclone Spoiler.

\*\*The last Rambler American goes on sale as simply the Rambler; this will be AMC's last use of the famous nameplate that dates back to 1902.

\*\*The federal Truth in Lending Law requires auto dealers to state costs, terms, and conditions in a clear and uniform manner.

\*\*An Average full-time American worker earns \$7095; a midsize Chevrolet Chevelle retails for as little as \$2458.

\*\*All cars must now have front headrests, as per government mandate.

\*\*Warranties on 1969 models are set at 1 year/12,000 miles for the entire car, 5/50,000 for the drivetrain.

\*\*GM's "telltale" odometers provide visual evidence of tampering.

\*\*Chevrolet builds its final Corvairs; only 6000 are purchased.

\*\*Chrysler and Ford follow GM's lead and adopt concealed wipers.

\*\*The government proposes a law requiring installation of inflatable airbags to cushion occupants in the event of an impact.

\*\*A recreational vehicle (RV) boom begins; 540,000 camper-pickups are on the road.

\*\*Pontiac Grand Prix's radio antenna is embedded in the windshield.

\*\*Corvettes come with headlight washers, a European-inspired idea.

\*\*Chrysler wagons have roof-mounted air spoilers to help keep the rear window clean.

\*\*The Chevrolet Impala SS appears for the last time.

\*\*A U.S. Senate report urges the development of steam cars to cut pollution.

\*\*The Dodge Dart Swinger replaces the GTS, while the "Winged Warrior" Charger Daytona aims at winning NASCAR events.

## Auto facts from 1970

\*\*A recession curtails new car sales; model year volume slips below 7.6 million cars.

\*\*Japanese automakers offer a rising challenge as imports take a record 14.6% of sales.

\*\*Chrysler begins importing the Japanese Dodge Colt and British Plymouth Cricket.

\*\*60% of all new cars are now equipped with air conditioning.

\*\*Antitheft steering-column/ignition locks and front/rear side marker lights are required.

\*\*Gremlin debuts in April as the first American subcompact.

\*\*Trends include plastic grilles, front seatbacks that unlatch when the door is opened, tamper-proof odometers, electrically heated rear defrosters.

\*\*Electronic skid-control braking goes into GM's Eldorado, Riviera, and Toronado.

\*\*Ford switches to a 1-month warranty with no mileage limitation.

\*\*AMC Javelin and AMX windshields have a chemically treated inner pane to reduce the possibility of facial lacerations upon impact.

\*\*The federal government awards contracts to develop a safety vehicle in which passengers could survive a 50-mph crash.

\*\*GM signs a \$50 million license agreement with Curtis-Wright Corp. for the rights to develop a Wankel rotary engine.

- \*\*AMC introduces to compact Hornet replacing the Rambler American.
- \*\*The new Monte Carlo personal-luxury coupe displays the longest hood in Chevy's history -six feet.
- \*\*AMC acquires Kaiser-Jeep Corp., suddenly becoming the country's leading four-wheel-drive vehicle producer.
- \*\*Cadillac's Eldorado V-8 displaces 500 cubic inches - it's the world's biggest production passenger car engine.
- \*\*Chevy II changes its name to Nova, while the face-lifted Chevelle more closely resembles the full-size Chevrolet.
- \*\*Dodge responds to Camaro/Mustang with the new Challenger hardtop and ragtop; the redesigned Plymouth Barracuda is similar.
- \*\*The final Ford Falcons are offered as a basically unchanged 1969 model and as a "1970½" stripped Fairlane 500/Torino.
- \*\*Plymouth adds the popular Valiant-based Duster coupe and the startling winged Road Runner Superbird to its lineup.
- \*\*With hot-car insurance premiums soaring by 1970, Dodge sold half as many Charger R/T's as in 1969.
- \*\*A 1970 Ford rarity was the King Cobra, a long-nose, aerodynamic offshoot of that year's restyled Torino designed to succeed the famed Talladega on NASCAR's supertracks.
- \*\*The Mach I fastback remained the hottest "volume" Mustang for 1970.
- \*\*Oldsmobile switched its muscular 4-4-2s to a huskier new Cutlass Supreme platform.

### **Auto Facts from 1971**

- \*\*President Nixon announces a 90-day wage/price freeze and the end of the excise tax on automobiles on August 16.
- \*\*Horsepower ratings continue to fall as a result of tightening emissions-control standards; hydro-carbon emissions are now 80% lower than in 1962 automobiles, and will fall even further.
- \*\*The "Muscle Car" era is nose-diving into oblivion - the victim of federal safety/emissions rules, rising insurance rates, and the trend toward less expensive cars.
- \*\*The Ford Pinto and Chevrolet Vega are introduced - the domestic brand subcompact race is on in earnest.
- \*\*Midyear additions include two compacts: Dodge Demon, a Plymouth Duster clone; Pontiac Ventura II, a Chevy Nova clone.
- \*\*GM engines run on regular or no-lead fuel, as do some from Chrysler and AMC.
- \*\*The Federal Trade Commission insists that claims in auto ads be documented.
- \*\*Imperial employs the first four-wheel anti-skid braking system.
- \*\*The Federal Highway Administration standardizes color combinations and symbols for warning signs.
- \*\*Ford station wagons feature a tailgate wiper/washer; full-size GM wagons boast a "disappearing" clamshell-type tailgate.
- \*\*Chrysler buys a share of Mitsubishi Motors Corp., GM purchases a portion of Isuzu - the "captive-import" business which includes small trucks - involves Japanese as well as European companies.
- \*\*Lincoln-Mercury dealers market the sleek Italian-built Ford-powered DeTomaso Pantera. This mid-engined exotic lists at \$9000 and 6091 will be sold from 1971 to 1974.
- \*\*The redesigned full-size Buicks are the biggest ever: up to 228.3 inches long.
- \*\*Dodge releases its last convertible, a Challenger; Challenger and Charger R/T models are also in their last year.
- \*\*Automakers test 1600 units in an attempt to develop a catalytic converter that will meet projected emissions standards.
- \*\*In Los Angeles, more than 5000 fleet vehicles are converted to run on clean-burning propane and natural gas.
- \*\*Oldsmobile sells its last true 4-4-2 models. 6285 hardtops and 1304 convertibles are built.

Taken from 100 Years, The American Auto

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# WOMEN'S CORNER

## Mammogram Horror

While conducting some business at the courthouse, I overheard a lady, who had been arrested for assaulting a Mammogram Technician, say, "Your Honor, I'm guilty but...there were extenuating circumstances."

The female judge said, sarcastically, "I'd certainly like to hear those extenuating circumstances." I did, too, so I listened as the lady told her story.

"Your Honor, I had a mammogram appointment, which I actually kept. I was met by the perky little clipboard carrier smiling from ear to ear and she tilted her head to one side and crooned, "Hi, I'm Belinda! All I need you to do is step into this room right here, strip to the waist, then slip on this gown. Everything clear?" I'm thinking, 'Belinda, try decaf. This ain't rocket science.'

Belinda then skipped away to prepare the chamber of horrors. With the right side finished, Belinda flipped me (literally) to the left and said, "Hmmm, can you stand on your tippy toes and lean in a tad so we can get everything?" "Fine," I answered.

I was freezing, bruised and out of air, so why not use the remaining circulation in my legs and neck and finish me off? My body was in a holding pattern that defied gravity (with my other breast wedged between these two 4" pieces of square glass) when I heard and felt a zap! Complete darkness, the power was off!

Belinda said, "Oh, oh, maintenance is working. Bet they hit a snag!" Then she headed for the door. "Excuse me! You're not leaving me in this vice grip alone are you?" I shouted. Belinda kept going and said, "Oh, you fussy puppy...the door's wide open so you'll have the emergency hall lights. I'll be right back." Before I could shout NOOOO! She disappeared. And that's exactly how Bubba and Earl, 'Maintenance Men Extraordinaire,' found me...standing on my tip toes, half-naked with part of me dangling from the Jaws of Life and the other part smashed between glass!

After exchanging a polite 'Hi, how's it going' type greeting, Bubba (or possibly Earl) asked, to my utter disbelief, if I knew the power was off. Trying to disguise my hysteria, I replied with as much calmness as possible, "Uh, yes, I did, but thanks anyway." "OK, you take care now," Bubba replied and waved good-bye as though I'd been standing in the line at the grocery store.

Two hours later, Belinda breezes in wearing a sheepish grin, making no attempt to suppress her amusement, she said, "Oh, I am soooo sorry! The power came back on and I totally forgot about you and silly me, I went to lunch. Are we upset?"

"And that Your Honor, is exactly how her head ended up between clamps." The judge could hardly contain her laughter as she said, "Case dismissed!"

Thanks to Norma Kummer for this hilarious story.



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## Birthdays and Anniversaries in October



### Birthdays

Rick Ball	October 14	JoAnn Bearce	October 31
Lottie Blackburn	October 9	Jean Bunch	October 15
Larry Campbell	October 20	Barb Fecht	October 31
Lee Jackson	October 7	Frances McGillis	October 4
Myrtle Nesbitt	October 2	Kurt Recknagle	October 11
Jim Wagner	October 20	Sharon Wells	October 28
Carole White	October 16	Frances Wyland	October 31



### Anniversaries

Dodd & Fran Coots	October 14
Jack & Judy Herrick	October 8
Robbin & Carolyn Johanson	October 3
John & Vicki Kleve	October 31
David & Marva Randall	October 6

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