

HEADLINER

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P R E S I D E N T
M E S S A G E S

In August the NORG and friends took to the road to points north west to Michigan and north eastern Ohio to Stow for outings. Thank you to our fellow V8ers Peggy and Foster, Ann and Joe for all your hard work. It was nice

to talk with fellow car enthusiast at both of the outings. Last month we had a program at the meeting. The presenter was Bob Ritchie from J.R. Shoup Co. His program was on car locks. He had advise for us on what we could do on our own to keep the locks working and what things not to do with our antique car locks. Thank you Foster for setting up this program. This month we have a Corn Roast set for Sunday September 10th at the Gorris house. Please check in the Headliner for details on this annual event. With just four more months left on the calendar, there is still time left this year to attend an outing. Hope to see you soon.



President Regis

The highways will be safer now that the price of gasoline is so high. Nobody can afford to drink AND drive.



CORN ROAST
SEPTEMBER 10, 2006
MAP AND DETAILS INSIDE
CALL ANNETTE & CRAIG
IF YOU DIDN'T SIGN AT
MEETING

440 526 3928

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Kick tires at 7:00 pm
Meeting begins 7:30 pm
Need to be out of there by 10:00 pm

All V8 meetings will be at the Stow Community Center
3800 Graham Road
Stow, Ohio

THIS SHOULD PROBABLY BE TAPED TO YOUR BATHROOM MIRROR WHERE ONE COULD READ IT EVERY DAY. YOU MAY NOT REALIZE IT, BUT IT'S 100% TRUE.

1. There are at least two people in this world that you would die for.
2. At least 15 people in this world love you in some way.
3. The only reason anyone would ever hate you is because they want to be just like you.
4. A smile from you can bring happiness to anyone, even if they don't like you.
5. Every night, SOMEONE thinks about you before they go to sleep.
6. You mean the world to someone.
7. You are special and unique.
8. Someone that you don't even know exists loves you.
9. When you make the biggest mistake ever, Something good comes from it.
10. When you think the world has turned its back on you take another look.
11. Always remember the compliments you received. Forget about the rude remarks.



MINUTES FOR THE MEETING OF JULY 21, 2006:

The evening started out with a presentation on straightening and polishing stainless steel trim put on by Gene Blackford, owner of the Red Laquer Room auto body and restoration shop. Gene gave us a very interesting and informative lesson in how to return even badly dented and distorted stainless trim to show condition. The number of questions he received at the end of his talk clearly revealed the high level of interest generated by his presentation. As an added bonus, Gene drove the Polynesian to our meeting. The Polynesian is a very tastefully customized 1950 Oldsmobile 88 two-door hardtop that was featured in many rod and custom magazines in the 1950s. The car was originally customized in 1953 by Valley Customs in California. Gene purchased the car some time ago and just recently finished a beautiful restoration to its original glory. Thanks, Gene, for sharing your expertise and your car with us!!

The business meeting was called to order at 8:25 p.m. by president Regis Schilling. He called for a reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. The secretary (that's me) apologized for the fact that the minutes for the previous meeting were not printed in the most recent newsletter. The reason is that when the aliens returned me to earth, I found that they had for some reason translated all my notes into Chinese. Why they did that, I don't know, but I did notice a label on the space ship that said "Made in China." I guess nearly everything is made in China these days. At any rate, by the time I got the notes translated back into English, it was too late to get the minutes into the newsletter. So, again, I apologize for not getting the minutes in on time last month. I did give a report on the June meeting based on my re-translated notes. Also, I would like to thank all of the members who contributed to the purchase of the wine-making kit I received for my birthday in early July. That kit really did work well. Using the fermentation accelerator that came with the kit, I was able to brew a very large vat of very good wine in just two days. It really did taste good, too. At least, the first two glasses did. After that, I don't remember. Funny thing about that wine making kit, though--the directions were all in Chinese.

Treasurer Ann Davis reported that she has sent a check to the Ford V8 Foundation as a memorial for Bill Marx. She also reported that our treasury is getting dangerously low. We may have to hold a car wash or a bake sale soon. Or come up with some other way to build up the treasury. On the other hand, it doesn't seem to bother the U.S. government to operate in the red--way, way in the red--so maybe we should follow their example. (?)

President Regis thanked Loretta Duda for the coffee and cookies for the evening. He also commented on the good turnout for the June outing to the Mobilgas memorabilia station. The nice weather certainly helped on that outing!

There will be some changes in dates of club outings later this year. The corn roast at the Gorris's will be held on Sunday, Sept. 10. Ann and Joe will put on the fish fry on Sunday, August 13. For the fish fry, bring your lawn chairs and a covered dish to share. More details will be given at the August meeting, so be sure to be there.

Barb Soltis is still working with RG 141 in the Dayton area to schedule a joint outing in October. More on this in the near future. Guest George Barry was introduced. George is a friend of the Colemans. Sunshine chairperson Ruthie Canankamp has been busy. Cards were sent to Dave Duda, Herman Roth, Charles Benedetti, and Kathleen Nagy. Ruthie also reminded us that the deadline for early registration for the 2007 Eastern National Meet in Fairfax, Virginia, is December 31. Ruthie has the phone number to call for reservations if you need it. Foster Buchtel announced that 27 people and 13 cars are signed up for the August tour to the air museum and car museum in Kalamazoo, Michigan. This promises to be a great outing! John Coleman moved that we adjourn. Seconded by Bill Royer. We adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

MINUTES FOR THE MEETING OF AUGUST 18, 2006

The meeting was called to order at 7:37 p.m. by president Regis Schilling. Regis asked Foster Buchtel to introduce our speaker for tonight's meeting. Foster introduced Bob Richie. Bob served as a law enforcement officer with the Akron Police Department for 21 years, then retired and started a second career in the locksmith business. He presented a very interesting program on the workings of the locks in our old cars and provided a number of tips to help keep them working. Among other things, Bob recommended keeping the locks lubricated with WD-40 or an equivalent. He also pointed out that it is a good idea to buy spare locks for your model car whenever you see them at swap meets. They will always come in handy as a source of parts, if for no other reason. He also cautioned us about the cost of the new "high-tech" keys for many of the new cars. They are expensive, so get extra keys with your new car if you can.

President Regis thanked Bob for a very informative and interesting presentation. Regis asked for a reading of the minutes from the previous meeting. Since the secretary was late (again) in getting the minutes turned in to the editor of the Headliner, the minutes did not appear in the Headliner. Or anywhere else, for that matter. However, since the secretary is a former professor and is used to making up facts and figures out of thin air, minutes from the previous meeting were constructed on the spot. The made-up minutes were a fairly accurate description of what happened at the previous meeting--all except the part about the club's ladies wearing lampshades on their heads and doing a can-can dance at the end of the meeting. They really didn't do that. They were wearing wastebaskets instead. The minutes were approved as made up. All but the part about the lampshades.

Treasurer Ann Davis reported that our treasury is indeed getting low. It was helped out by Truman Fisher, who conducted an impromptu 50/50 raffle at the fish fry last weekend. The raffle raised \$125 for the club and the winner (sorry, Truman--I forgot to write down his name) generously donated \$65 of his winnings to the club.

Regis thanked Ginny and Dan Herrmann for preparing the coffee and cookies for this evening. Regis also congratulated Foster Buchtel for planning the excellent outing to Kalamazoo, Michigan. The Air Museum was a big hit, as many of the volunteer guides at the air museum are former pilots who actually flew the types of aircraft that were in the museum and who therefore were able to provide many "insider" details on the airplanes and their history. Of special interest to NORG members was a genuine Ford Tri-Motor airplane that is currently undergoing restoration at the museum. The Gilmore Auto Museum also was excellent, with some 90 restored vehicles displayed in restored barns that were interesting in themselves. The outing was capped off by a fantastic picnic at the home of the Buchtel's daughter Dortha and her husband Tom. All who attended agreed that it was a great trip! A fringe benefit was that the overdrive on Dave Duda's Mercury decided to take a vacation of its own on the trip back to Akron. Dave and traveling companions stopped in a small town in Michigan to make repairs and discovered a 1950s style diner that serves excellent food. Regis also thanked Ann and Joe for the fantastic fish fry they provided last weekend. The food was excellent and members enjoyed meeting a number of Joe and Ann's hot rodding friends and seeing their cars. The weather cooperated wonderfully, too. Joe thanked club members for leaving their extra desserts behind! There will be a corn roast at the Gorris's on Sept. 10. A sign-up sheet was passed around. The Headliner will come out early in September and will include a map and details for the outing. Regis and Craig both pointed out that our Headliner editor Georgene Iacobucci received an Honorable Mention award from the national club for the Headliner. Craig emphasized that this is quite an honor, as there are more than 100 regional group newsletters that are considered for the newsletter awards the national makes. Way to go, Georgene!!!! In a similar vein, Regis congratulated Foster Buchtel for another great article in the V8 Times. Foster has an excellent track record as far as getting our club's news into the national magazine. Way to go, Foster!!!!

NORG received a letter from the Early Ford V8 Foundation thanking us for the donation that was made in the name of Bill Marx. Election of NORG officers for 2007 will be coming up in November. Regis will put together a nominating committee to prepare a list of candidates to put on the ballot. If you are interested in running for an office, let Regis know! Membership chairperson Dick Deyling introduced new member Dr. Pat Hergenroeder. Pat lives in Richfield and is currently in the market for an early Ford V8. Welcome to the club!! We look forward to sharing good V8 times and good food with you and your friend Caroline! Dick also reminded us that dues time has arrived. There will be a form for dues in the next newsletter. Please send your check as soon as possible--late renewals complicate things considerably! Sunshine chairperson Ruthie Canankamp informed us that she has sent a card to Herman Roth, who will have knee surgery soon. She also told us that Dave Duda will have a hip replacement in the near future. Newsletter editor Georgene thanked all who have sent materials for the newsletter and encouraged us to send more items that she can use. Ann Davis reported that the 1939 dash project is waiting for Joe to do something with a hammer and nails. Either that, or she reported that she is going to do something to Joe with a hammer and nails--it wasn't clear which. Barb Soltis reported that progress is being made on the joint outing with the Dayton area group. It will be held the weekend of October 28. More on this later. National representative Craig Gorris reported that with the next election, the national club will have completed its reapportionment plan. There will now be representatives from all regions of the country. He also informed us that the hotel rate for the 2007 eastern national meet will be \$99 per night, which is a little more than half of the regular rate for the hotel. Get your reservations in early! Beth Schilling moved that we adjourn. Second by Ruthie Canankamp. We went home in the rain.

Neal Garland, Secretary

Note: Neal sure got these minutes to me in a HURRY!!!!!! g

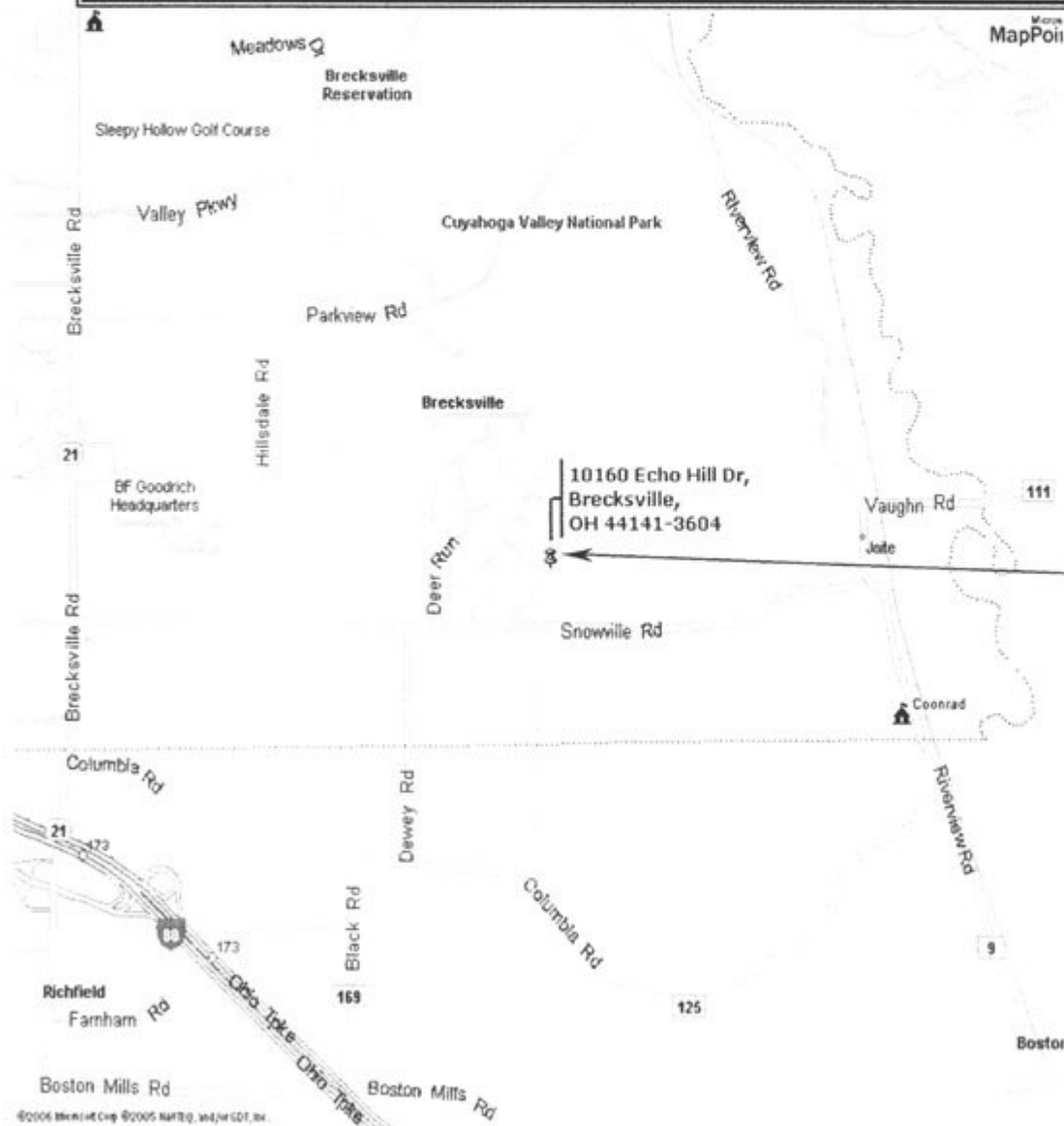


NORG Corn Roast Sunday September 10th.

Annette & Craig Gorris' Home ~ 10160 Echo Hill Drive, Brecksville
Please review map ~ Begins at 1:30 Eat at 3:00

We Will Provide Corn, Bratwurst, Hamburgers
Members Please Provide an "Appetizer, Covered Dish or Desert"

- Members Last Name A ~ F Suggest Appetizers or Salads
- Members Last Name G ~ P Suggest Side Dishes
- Members Last Name Q ~ Z Suggest Deserts



Questions???
440-526-6138

5th House on Left Side of Echo Hill

★ Delaware Hotel: 740-363-1262

351 S Sandusky St
Delaware, OH 43015, US



**Map & Directions for
October 28 & 29, 2006
Outing with Southern Ohio Group**

Coming from northern Ohio on I-71, exit at US36/OH37 (mile 131). Go west on US36/OH37 into Delaware, staying on US36 when OH37 y's off the right as you pass under a railroad viaduct. After passing under US23, turn left at the third light (Sandusky St). After passing through the Ohio Wesleyan University campus and then a McDonalds, the Delaware Hotel driveway is on the left at the bottom of the hill.

Rooms are reserved under Early Ford V-8 Club at the Delaware Motel, 351 S. Sandusky Rd., Delaware, OH (740) 363-1262, \$65.00 plus tax. Meet there at 10:30 am on Saturday October 28. At 10:30 am we will depart for the Last Century Autos and House Tour on the Scioto River. We will have lunch at a restaurant in the converted train station. After lunch we can shop in town or go back to the motel to rest. Meet at 6:00 pm at the Brown Jug for dinner. At 8:00 pm meet at Perkins Observatory, \$6.00 per person, program will conclude by 10:00 pm. Brunch at the motel on Sunday for \$7.95 per person. The rest of the day everyone will be on their own.

Dues for the year 2007 are due PLEASE DO IT NOW.

**NORTHERN OHIO REGIONAL GROUP
EARLY FORD V8 CLUB OF AMERICA
P.O. BOX 1074
CUYAHOGA FALLS OH. 44223**

**Dues \$25.00 per year
IF THERE ARE NO CHANGES, PUT
YOUR NAME AND DATE ON THIS
FORM AND A CHECK MARK HERE**

Date _____
Name _____
Spouses name _____
Address _____
City _____
State & Zip _____

Nat. membership # _____
Birthday Mo. & Day _____
Birthday Mo. & Day _____
Telephone # _____
E Mail _____
Fax _____

WINTER ADDRESS & PHONE#

From _____ To _____
Address _____
City _____
State & Zip _____
Phone _____

List all Early Ford V8 owned (1932 -1953) and the highest award won by each at a National Meet.

Year _____ Make _____ Model _____ Award _____

Make checks payable to N. O. R. G. V8 CLUB

Mail to Dick Deyling 726 Rehwinkle Rd. Sagamore Hills OH. 44067

COOKIE BAKERS 2006



Sept. Barb Soltis
Oct. Pat Swigart
Nov. Lois Stallard

CALENDAR 2006

- September: 10 Corn roast at Craig & Annette Gorris
- October: 28th & 29th Weekend with Regional Group 141
- November: *Fall tour (need coordinator)*
Club meeting 10th (Second Friday)
- December: 3rd. Christmas Party 1:00

WELCOME NEW MEMBER

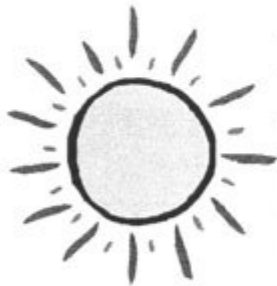
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Richfield, OH 44286
330 659 4637
Jandrey@adelphia.net

CHANGE ADDRESS

Residence
Patrick Hergenroeder
3778 Brush Rd.
Richfield, OH 44286

CORRECT PHONE NUMBER

Bill & Rosemary Holland
330 929 2227



We got good news from Mary Oakes and Lois Marx regarding the scare Pat Alden gave us at the National Meet.

She's doing fine. She was released from the hospital that Friday. Her son picked her up and took her home. Was basically from exhaustion and minor infections.

Her address for future reference is:
Pat Alden
184 N. Academy St.
Mansfield, PA 16933

Mary and Grant saw Pat and her son when they came back to Ohio to pick up her Buick to take back to Pennsylvania. Pat said to tell everyone she said hello and thanks for the concern..

Rags Stallard will have his double knee surgery on September 11, 2006

Dave Duda will have his hip replacement on September 18, 2006

Herman Roth is walking around like he has always had his new Knee.

WoW!!!!!! All these new body parts for our members. We will never be able to take a trip anywhere on a plane.....

It repels mosquitoes. Tie a sheet of Bounce through a belt loop when outdoors during mosquito season.

ZIPLOC OMELET



(This works great !!! Good for when all your family is together. The best Part is that no one has to wait for their special omelet !!!)

Have guests write their name on a quart-size Ziploc freezer bag with permanent marker.

Crack 2 eggs (large or extra-large) into the bag (not more than 2) shake to combine them.

Put out a variety of ingredients such as: cheeses, ham, onion, green pepper, tomato, hash browns, salsa, etc.

Each guest adds prepared ingredients of choice to their bag and shake.

Make sure to get the air out of the bag and zip it up.

Place the bags into rolling, boiling water for exactly 13 minutes.

You can usually cook 6-8 omelets in a large pot. For more, make another pot of boiling water.

Open the bags and the omelet will roll out easily. Be prepared for everyone to be amazed.



Nice to serve with fresh fruit and coffee cake; everyone gets involved in the process and a great conversation piece.



HOW TO REPAIR FUEL INLET FITTINGS FROM SHOEBOXFORD.COM

The pot-metal thread for the fuel inlet fitting on my '53 Mercury carburetor had been defective since I bought the car and finally stripped out completely. After much worry and research, I found that the 14mm plug thread is almost, but not quite, the same as the 9/16" -24 thread of the brass inlet fitting. Using a K-D 3/8" long thread insert solved the problem. I plugged the fuel hole at the end of the inlet fitting and filter cavity with a small wad of duct seal, drilled out the thread to a 9/16 diameter because the reamer tip of the K-D tap could not handle the necessary hole enlargement, and installed the spark plug thread insert after tapping the hole as deep as necessary.

It took a long time to lap the threads with fine lapping compound, but that can be done while watching TV in the evening. I now have a thread that will never fail, and the repair is not visible. Of course it is essential to clean out all lapping compound and then also remove the duct seal wad. This repair will work on any carburetor with a 9/16-24 inlet thread but it may be necessary to shorten the reamer tip of the K-D tap if the need arises.

NAPA does have a steel self-threading replacement inlet fitting, but if the thread in the fuel bowl is totally gone it will not help. It also has a larger size hex and is the wrong color, which could be reason to deduct a point if a judge notices it at concours time. Not a problem on '52-'53 Mercs, where the air cleaner hides it effectively.

Brain cells come
and brain cells go,
but fat cells live forever.

A day without sunshine is like night.

I am a nutritional overachiever.

If he's got a comb-over,
he gets the brush-off.





SWEETHEARTS & V8S NATIONAL MEET BATAVIA, NEW YORK

The weather wasn't the greatest but everyone had a terrific time that attended this meet. There was something to do for everyone. There were members of our Regional group attending that don't get to the meetings. It was sure good to see them and AGAIN we were the largest group there. We tried to get the whole bunch together for a



picture of the Winners and another of the Sweethearts the above pictures are what we could 'round up' after the banquet. Due to the inclement weather on Wednesday the judging was postponed until Thursday. Those that had to leave were judged under the roof at the front entrance of the hotel. The women didn't postpone our day. We had a grand tour and lunch at The Roycroft Inn at East Aurora, New York after which we SHOPPED. THANKS NEW YORK for your hard work and putting on a wonderful meet.



AIR ZOO & GILMORE CAR MUSEUM TOUR KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

Hats off and many thanks for a well planned fun weekend put on by Foster Buchtel with help from Dave Duda.

At the Air Zoo we had tour guides showing us through the old and new buildings. And those of us who were interested also went through The Restoration Center.

We had the opportunity to travel through zones experiencing the story of flight. The 'zoo' boasts the largest indoor mural covering 100 years of history certified by the Guinness Book of World Records. It took Rick Herter and assistant Tony Hendrick 400 Gallons of paint and 14 months to complete.

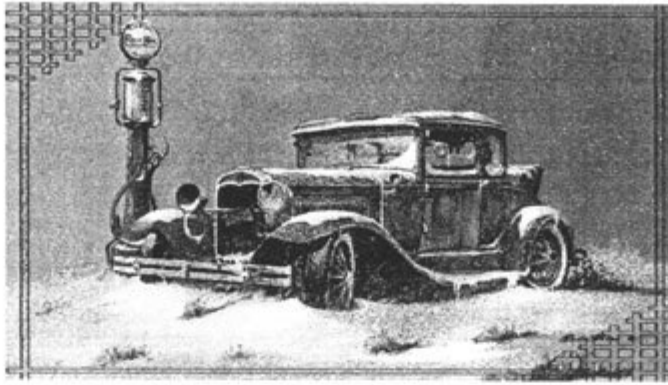
BUT the day wasn't over. We were welcomed at the home of Tom and Dortha Braat, Foster's daughter & son-in-law, for a top of the line cook-out. The hospitality and the food were above and beyond our expectations.

The next day it was on to the Gilmore Car Museum. The cars and properties were unbelievable. Of course so as not to ruin the reputation of the club Dinner was purchased at the restored 1941 diner on the grounds. Ahhh but there also was a stop for ice cream on the way back to the hotel... But don't think for a minute that any of the group missed their evening Supper....



*How do you prevent sagging?
Just eat till
the wrinkles fill out!*





**This will boggle your mind...the year is 1906. One hundred years ago.
What a difference a century makes!**

Here are some of the U.S. statistics for the Year 1906:

- The average life expectancy in the U.S. was **47** years.
- Only 14 percent of the homes in the U.S. had a bathtub.
- Only 8 percent of the homes had a telephone.
- A three-minute call from Denver to New York City cost eleven dollars.
- There were only 8,000 cars in the U.S., and only 144 miles of paved roads.
- The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph.
- Alabama, Mississippi, Iowa, and Tennessee were each more heavily populated than California.
- With a mere 1.4 million people, California was only the 21st most populous state in the Union.
- The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower.
- The average wage in the U.S. was 22 cents per hour.
- The average U.S. worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year.
- A competent accountant could expect to earn \$2,000 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 in the U.S. took place at home.
- Ninety percent of all U.S. doctors had no college education. Instead, they attended so-called medical schools, many of which were condemned in the press and by 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.
- Canada passed a law that prohibited poor people from entering into their country for any reason.
- Five leading causes of death in the U.S. were:
 1. Pneumonia and influenza
 2. Tuberculosis
 3. Diarrhea
 4. Heart disease
 5. Stroke
- The American flag had 45 stars. Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Hawaii, and Alaska hadn't been admitted to the Union yet.
- The population of Las Vegas, Nevada, was only 30.
- Crossword puzzles, canned beer, and ice tea hadn't been invented yet.
- There was no Mother's Day or Father's Day.
- Two out of every 10 U.S. adults couldn't read or write.
- Only 6 percent of all Americans had graduated from high school.
- Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were all available over the counter at the local corner drugstores. Back then pharmacist said, "Heroin clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind, regulates the stomach and bowels, and is, in fact, a perfect guardian of health."
- eighteen percent of households in the U.S. had at least one full-time servant or domestic help.
- There were about 230 reported murders in the entire U.S.

Imagine what it may be like in another 100 years. It's staggering....