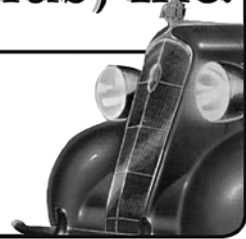




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Affiliate of Plymouth Owners Club, Inc. Founded 2000

DEDICATED TO THE PRESERVATION & RESTORATION OF ALL PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES



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After COVID-hiatus, our potluck annual meeting is set for Nov. 15!

By Jim Wheat

Last year we were unable to have our annual CPPC Potluck dinner due to the Covid thing, however we are in the planning stage for our Potluck dinner to be held on Monday, November 15th. 7:00PM at the Clackamas Community Clubhouse.

The dinner will be in place of our regular General Membership meeting date and has been moved up to avoid conflict with your Thanksgiving plans.

The main dish, Spiral Cut Ham and drinks will be provided by the Club. We will pass out a sign up sheet at the October meeting for side dishes, desert, etc., or you can email me with your selections.

This is the club's annual meeting for election of officers, committee sign-ups, and filling out the refreshments list for next year's meetings. The current slate of officers is standing for re-election, additional nominations are always open from the floor, and CPPC desperately needs a secretary (or two). Activities were on hold though the pandemic, but as restrictions ease, the club once again can use an Activities Director. These positions involve only a few hours every month, and the reward is a smoothly-running club and a chance for everybody to get out and have some fun.

We'll send out an email blast, but this is the only printed reminder members will receive for the November 15 meeting. Cut it out, stick it on your refrigerator, or tape it to the dashboard of your car so you don't lose track of the date.

We will have entertainment in the form of Bingo and lots of great prizes.

I hope to see you there!



Mike Bade and Jim Wheat found a really good deal at Hershey on this late-series Ford Model T, but couldn't figure out how to get it home. Both men visited all the sites they could fit into their schedule, and both of them took pictures. They'll be sharing "guest speaker" duties at the November 15 General Meeting & Potluck.

Scholarship on track for 2022-2023 year

Pam Ealy received a thank-you from Clackamas Community College foundation about our most recent \$1500 contribution to the CPPC Scholarship Fund.

The funds will be awarded during spring term for students enrolling in the 2022-2023 academic year.

Some carry-over funds from our scholarship were awarded for the 2021-2022 year, valuable for students who attended school during the Pandemic Year.

CPPC will be meeting AT THE CLUBHOUSE on October 26



SHINE UP YOUR CAR – WE'LL SEE YOU THERE!

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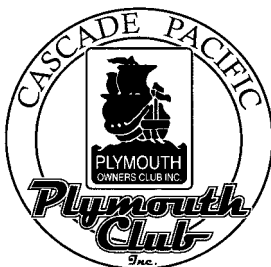
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**Minutes of September's general meeting**

From minutes taken

by Donna Bade

Members of the Cascade Pacific Plymouth Club met on September 28, 2021 at 7:04PM at the Clackamas Community Club House, 15711 SE 90th Ave., Clackamas, OR.

The meeting was called to order by Jim Wheat, President and the flag salute was recited to start off the meeting.

We had Wifi connected for our Zoom meeting which worked well. Jake Higginbotham, our Vice President, is now the person in charge of letting people into the meeting on line. We had 11 people on Zoom and 14 members in attendance.

Thank you to Lorraine Griffey for bringing treats. Dave and Mindy Benfield will provide treats for the October meeting.

The August's meeting minutes were approved as printed in the newsletter.

Jim Wheat reported that the club treasury is sound. Mike Bade gave another check of \$996.00 for the eBay sales during the month of August-September. That brings the total eBay sales to \$7606 that Mike and Phil Hall have made for the club. We also received \$400.00 from Randy Ealy for the sale of the ice cream car.

In Member Care, Donna Bade shared that Jerry Dixon broke his shoulder in two places and is waiting to see if he will need surgery. Jim Wheat mentioned that his friend, Debbie recently had a mild heart attack, but was able to go home. She is doing better and will be changing out some medication. A get well card was sent around for members to sign for Jerry Dixon. Dolores Call will be turning 90 on October 15 and members in attendance signed a birthday card for her.

Jim Wheat mentioned that new membership packets need to be updated. This is something that will need to be worked on in the near future. There is good news, the nominating committee will not be needed this year because the board has agreed to stay on for another two years. The reason being, there wasn't much to do during the pandemic. However, if there is someone that would like to run for an office, that will be made possible. We still need a secre-

tary and an activities person. Jim is going to try to have the activities position shared between several members.

The slate of officers is as follows: Chairman of the Board, Mike Bade; President, Jim Wheat; Vice President, Jake Higginbotham; Secretary, OPEN; Treasurer, Dolores Call; and Member at Large, Joann Dixon.

Cutsforth's Cruise In on August 28, was a great club event. CPPC had 12 members bring their cars. Out of those 12 cars, three members received a trophy. Jerry Klinger won with his 1934 Ford Pickup, Tom Nachand for his Chevy Blazer and Jim Wheat for his 1934 Business Coupe. John and Joann Weil took their 1947 Plymouth two door sedan for its first show ever!

Jim Wheat took his '34 Business Coupe and Dave Surmon took his banana yellow 1970 Challenger to the Salem Roadster Show, September 24-26. There were 170 cars in attendance and all of these cars had to be invited. The cars were displayed very nicely. Move in day was Friday and went through the weekend until 5:00PM on Sunday. There were 8 cars that were personally invited by show producer Bob Symons. Those cars competed for the Pacific NW Emerald Award. Jerry Logan won with his Ford truck known as Staxx. The winner is chosen by vote of the car owners, show sponsors, randomly picked exhibitors and attendees of the show. Jim said, Jerry Logan invited our club to go out to his place once again to see his cars. He has some new ones for us to see! That will be an event NOT to miss.

The Portland Art Museum is having a car show on October 10, from 8AM

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The Steering Column, A Message from the President

Hello CPPC Members and Friends, At the time of this writing Mike Bade and I are getting ready to travel to Hershey, Pennsylvania for the AACA Eastern Fall Meet which is the largest car show and Flea Market in the nation.



The flea market consists of about 9,000 vendors, the car corral draws about 1,000 cars for sale and over 1,200 cars will begin to gather on a grass covered field about 4:00am for the ultimate car show. Cars entered in the show must be at least 25 years old and range from the brass era to unique industrial equipment. Since 1955 the show has been cancelled only once due to Covid 19. I remember past trips were threat-

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until 1PM, in the Portland South Park Blocks. There will be Free admission for everyone. This event is called Rose City Extrauto.

The night's guest speaker was Mike Bade. He shared pictures from Bonnville Salt Flats, Brother's Car Museum and the wrecking yard in Wendall, ID.

Jim and Mike will be heading to Hershey, PA early next week for the Hershey swap meet. This is Jim's 16th year to attend the show and Mike's 1st.

This years November Potluck will be changed to MONDAY, November 15. It was voted by the membership in attendance since our regular meeting day is only two days before Thanksgiving. Donna and Mike will be out of town, so another member will need to cook the ham. Jim mentioned getting one at Honey Baked Ham. We still have October to discuss all the particulars. We will be needing a head count so we can plan on how many hams to buy!

Door Prize winners: Mike Bade, Mindy Benfield, Susan Yates, Tom Nachand, Dave Benfield and Linda Surmon.

50/50: There was \$32.00 total collected for the 50/50 and the \$16.00 went to Jake Higginbotham.

ened by floods and hurricanes, but by magic the weather always clears for the week of the show. I'm sure we will have lots of pictures and stories for a future meeting presentation. Speaking of meetings, the date of Monday, November 15th has been selected for our annual November Potluck dinner, please put it on your calendar, details will be sent via email.

Dave Surmon and I were invited to display our cars at the Salem Roadster show September 24-26.

There was a total of 170 cars from Montana, Washington, California, Idaho and Oregon. I have a lot of pictures for a future meeting. Eight cars were preselected to compete for the

NW Emerald Award. Jerry Logan's Ford truck was the winner. While talking with Jerry he said he has added a few cars to his 100 + car collection and would be glad to host our club again to see his cars.

I would like to thank the members of the Board for volunteering to serve another two year term, they are doing a great job. No Steering Column article would be complete without a plea for volunteers to help out with the November Potluck, Activities and that special position on the Board, Secretary, I look forward to your calls.

Keep polishing those cars, stay dry, see you at the next meeting.

Jim

It's a good time to think about next year's car show

Remember March of 2020, when we believed if we all just laid low for a while, the whole COVID-19 mess would blow over and we could have a car show in June?

Two years later, we're looking around and thinking this might be our chance to re-start our tradition of summertime car shows.

CPPC has always done a deluxe job, which means our guests don't sit in a sunbaked parking lot wondering where there's a rest room or dying for a drink of water.

Our events have always been friendly, hospitable and well-organized We have always had food available on-site. We have had raffles. We have had

goodie bags, dash plaques, and trophies.

And we have sent a substantial amount of our profit to our own scholarship fund for Auto Technology students at Clackamas Community College.

That kind of event – especially if it happens in a city park – takes months of advance work, and benefits from years of good relationships among donors and the community.

We're not quite starting from scratch for June 2022, but the first step is to see if we can count on our Clackamette Park location and Fathers' Day Weekend place and time for our show.

Stay tune for developments, and please prepare to help if you can.

Remember when we could get together for a car event, and not worry about social distancing? To some of us it seems like forever, but this picture is from the Cruie-In Down by the Riverside in June, 2019! It looks like we'll be able to do it again after a two-year COVID-vacation, and we're looking to regain momentum.





OFF THE HOOK –

Old-timey knowledge

By Robin Will

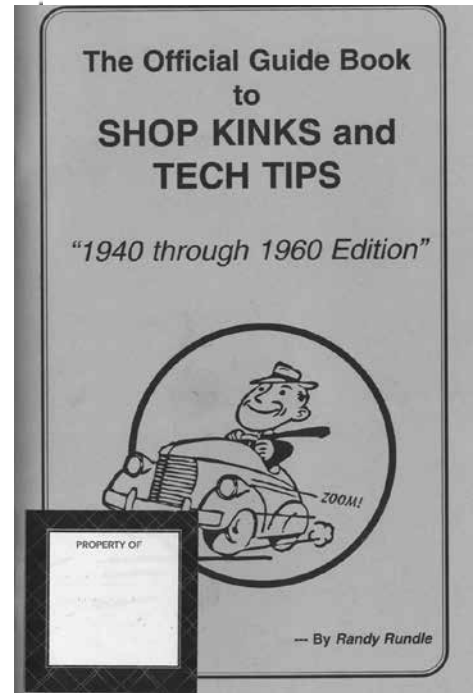
You reminisce too much at my age and they start talking about putting you in a home, and besides, although I love old cars, I also enjoy heated seats, air conditioning and GPS that keeps track of where I am when I discover a shopping mall where my favorite fishing spot used to be.

But occasionally the things I learned as survival skills come in handy, when one of the cousins' kids asks for help moving an old pickup out of the barn because, you know, it has a clutch; or the true story of a friend who trailered a really nice '51 DeSoto home and then had no idea how the heck Tip-Toe shift might work.

At my age we bought cars like that with earnings from after-school jobs, or our grandparents gave them to us, and we figured out how to make them work with the cash we had left after we put gas in the tank and shopped for tires that would hold air.

That's a long introduction to some things Jake Higginbotham showed me recently – a couple of small books about fundamentals of service for those 6-volt, carbureted vehicles that I still more-or-less understand.

I intended to lift a couple of articles out of the books for this space,



but they're copyrighted; and Randy Rundle recently died, and his family is trying to keep the business going; and what the hell, if you're reading this you can afford to visit fifthaveinternet-garage.com and order one or both of these to keep in your glove box.

I mentioned survival skills. That's what struck me as I paged through these little books for the first time. It was a return to fundamentals, being reminded of fussy 6-volt systems (that in

all fairness were old when I first got my hands on them), and cars that tended to vaporlock, and lots of other tips I had forgotten.

Right now I'll suggest that if your car is as old as you are, or older, you'll probably find \$32 worth of value in these pages. The writing and knowledge are contemporary (Rundle died in February of this year) but they address matters that most of us haven't dealt with for years, if ever.



Cascade Pacific Plymouth Club Technical Committee 2021

The committee meets the 4th Wednesday of each month, and other times as they are needed, gladly making house calls where necessary. Call Randy Ealy at 503-864-8111 if you need assistance.

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We will do all we can to help you with your car. NOTE: Keep this list handy for future use.

Mike Bade photographs mystery car at Hershey



Quick -- what is it, and how many of them have you ever seen? Clue: the steering wheel is on the right-hand side, and the hubcaps say "Chrysler."

Old-car folks enjoy trivia and puzzles, and that's what we got with the car in Mike's picture. It's 1935 model, coachbuilt for the English market. The hubcaps say "Chrysler."

From the grille and hood ornamentation, it might be taken for a 1935 Plymouth PJ. But who would take a bread-and-butter Plymouth to England and put a custom-built body on it?

After he photographed the car, (and remember, Mike has a '35 PJ convertible at home in his garage) Mike approached the owner, Ralph Marano, with questions. Marano (who deals mostly in Packards and other 100-point concours rarities) said it was a PJ, imported as a Chrysler to England, and fitted with a Carlton body.

That makes a reasonable amount of sense, and you'd think the owner knew what he had, but three other Internet sources identify the car (same number plate) positively as a Chrysler C-6, although the grille looks more like a PJ.

When Chrysler got an idea how much the public disliked the brand-new Airflow in 1934, they dusted off this 10-year-old platform and called it "Airstream." The Airstream outsold the Airflow 5 to 1 in its first year, and about 476 chassis-cowl units were sold to custom builders.

This one was sold to the Carlton Carriage Co. in North London, Eng-

land. They build this car as a one-off. It would have been an enormous gas hog in England even at the time, with its 118" wheelbase and its 241.5CU flat-head six.

There is no explanation, at least online, for how this Chrysler or Plymouth or whatever ended up among Ralph Marano's Packards, but it's so rare and so beautiful one can see why a collector would like it.

It would be interesting to park the cars side by side. If this one is a C-6 Airstream, its wheelbase would be five inches longer, than a PJ's, and its engine would be 44 cubic inches larger.

And this is the only one.

Helping the hungry for the holidays? Some tips from a food bank

EDITOR'S NOTE: I lifted this from the Internet, but I ran it past a couple of friends who are actually working in a food bank right now, and they concurred for the most part, with the reminder that donors can always give cash, and let the food bank leverage it to best advantage.

So I spent some time at a Food Bank today, and spoke to the people getting food. Here are some things I learned from those in need:

1. Everyone donates Kraft Mac and Cheese in a box. They can rarely use it because it needs milk and butter which are hard to get from regular food banks.
2. Boxed milk is a treasure, as kids need it for cereal which they also get a lot of.
3. Everyone donates pasta sauce and spaghetti noodles.
4. They cannot eat all the awesome canned veggies and soup unless you put a can opener in too or buy pop tops.
5. Oil is a luxury but needed for race-a-roni, which they also get a lot of.
6. Spices or salt and pepper would be a real Christmas gift.
7. Tea bags and coffee make them feel like you care.
8. Sugar and flour are treats.
9. They fawn over fresh produce donated by farmers and grocery stores.

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Randy & Annette Wells take two firsts at Maryhill

The Maryhill Museum Car Show held on October 2, 2021 and hosted by the Goldendale Motorsports Association was well attended and the weather was awesome. This show also included Maryhill Loops Vintage Hillclimb Association (MLVHA) racers and their cars at the show. Annette Wells and her 1969 Plymouth road runner receive 1st Place for "Mopar Muscle Car 1964 - 1973" Randy Wells and his 1938 Plymouth rumble seat coupe wins 1st Place for, "Best 1930's Car".





BODY SHOP & REPAIRS

Lorraine Griffey is CPPC's Member Care contact. Please keep her update about members who need cards, letters, e-mails or phone calls.

Contact Lorraine at 503-666-2222 or lorrainegriffey@yahoo.com or send the messages directly to your newsletter editor: robin@robinwill.com

There's a lot going on at the Mowery's' house. Joanne Dixon talked to Jeannie Mowery on Saturday, August 14. She had two back surgeries in the last month. Doctors tell her she has at least 6 weeks before she will really notice improvement. Dennis will have hip surgery sometime in September. It has been delayed due to the COVID situation. She says they are getting help from their son, daughter and a nephew. Jeanne is using a walker and is having home therapy. Cards and calls are most welcome.

On September 22nd Jerry Dixon had a fall in the garage and broke his left arm at the shoulder. He is wearing a sling at this time and will see the Orthopedist in about 2 weeks. He will have more xrays and will be getting a call from the surgeon with the decision to do surgery or not do surgery. Good grief, lesson learned. Put your yard tools away where they belong and you won't trip over them. Thanks to all our CPPC friends for your calls and cards. Take care. We hope to see you soon. Joanne & Jerry

NUTS & BOLTS: Board meeting highlights

*From minutes taken
by Robin Will*

The Board of Directors of Cascade Pacific Plymouth Club met on Tuesday, October 12, 2021, at 11:30AM at Elmer's Restaurant in Clackamas, Oregon.

Present were Jake Higginbotham, Randy Ealy, Mike Bade, Robin Will, Dolores Call and Joanne Dixon. Robin Will took the minutes.

In a pre-meeting surprise, Dolores Call was presented with a card circulated at the last CPPC membership meeting plus flowers from the CPPC board, in honor of her 90th birthday on October 15.

Mike Bade called the meeting to order at 11:52AM.

Minutes of the September 14 board meeting were approved as published in the newsletter.

Dolores Call presented the treasurer's report. The club remains on solid financial footing in spite of the COVID-19 pandemic, due mostly to \$1,176 in eBay sales year-to-date. The report was approved as submitted.

Mike Bade and Jim Wheat will serve

as speakers at the October 26 membership meeting, with pictures and stories about their trip to Hershey.

The CPPC Annual Meeting and Potluck will be held on the evening of Monday, November 15, to avoid conflict with the Thanksgiving holiday. A sign-up sheet will circulate at the October meeting for potluck items.

Joanne Dixon followed up on the subject of membership packets. The packets contain applications to CPPC and the national Plymouth Owners Club, plus a poster saying "We Want You in our Car Club," and usually also contain a sample newsletter. Mike needs to update the application forms with new officer information; Robin will update the We Want You flyer that goes in the packet.

Randy Ealy reported for the Tech Committee. They made some progress getting a new member's car running, and discovered that it needs brake work as well. That work is being scheduled now.

In a stroke of luck, the Dodge truck engine that Dan Ward donated to the club found a home quickly, and pro-

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

LaDeane Heaton	1
Jerry Wheeler	4
Patrick Hague	6
Bill Suchla	7
Doreen Berg	17
Rex Sebastian	17
Phil Lapin	21
Job Pozas-Avila	24
Virginia Dunn	27
Teri Compton	30
Colleen Erickson	30

REFRESHMENTS

October

Dave & Mindy Benfield

November

Potluck

December: No meeting

ceeds from that sale will go to the CPPC Scholarship Fund.

Randy also warned the board that it's time to start thinking about next year's car show. After two years, it's not clear that we can simply pick up where we left off and plan a show at Clackamette Park on Father's Day weekend. Mike Bade will re-establish our relationship with Oregon City Parks bureau and report back.

The meeting adjourned as 12:57PM.

A website for pot metal repair

Here is the link to the website for the company that does Pot Metal Repair.

It could be a good resource for Club Members.

<https://potmetal.repair/repair-pot-metal/>

(That doesn't look like a real URL, but it works. Type it into your browser bar.)

1949 Plymouth P-17 Car Parts for Sale (Note: all parts listed are used take-offs.)

Complete front bench seat (black leather) \$200.
 Complete front flip, upp & lower control arms, tie rod ends, shock absorbers, coil springs, front brake assemblies. \$300.
 Complete rear axle with differential and carrier assembly, rear brake assemblies. \$250
 Gas tankr with sending unit, holding steps (no rust) \$150.
 Steering gear and column shift control. \$50.
 Engine compartment panels, \$25.
Contact Jake Higginbotham. 503-678-1712



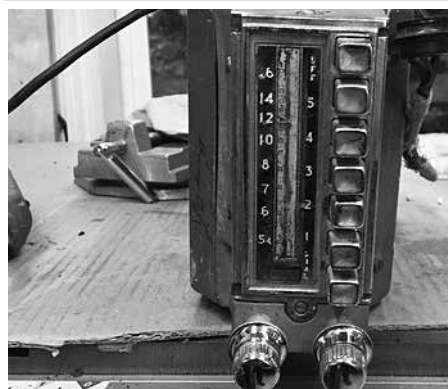
1975 Dodge three quarter ton Club cab will run needs work \$800. Rodney, 503-930-0295



1950 Plymouth parts car, motor available 4 separate price if you have any questions please call me. \$200. Rodney, 503-930-0295.

Looking for 1956 Plymouth 12-volt starter for my '55 which was converted at some point in its history. I would like to find one which can be rebuilt. . Arnold Landvoigt, home phone 301/498-0070. I'm on East Coast time, but my daughter is in West Linn and will pick the starter up and hold it for me.

FOR SALE: complete windshield crank out mechanism, Part#CB230. \$200. Bill Zespaugh, 253-304-6285



MOPAR 802 radio for 1941 Plymouth: For sale, \$100. Jeff Denny, jeffkdenny@gmail.com, 971-401-0636

Food bank,

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10. Seeds and cool in spring and summer because growing can be easy for some.
11. They rarely get fresh meat.
12. Tuna and crackers make a good lunch.
13. Hamburger Helper goes nowhere without ground beef.
14. They get lots of peanut butter and helly but usually not sandwich bread.
15. Butter or margarine is nice too.
16. Eggs are a commodity.
17. Cake mix and frosting makes it possible to make a child's birthday cake.
18. Dishwashing detergine is very expensive and is always appreciated.
19. Feminine hygiene products are a luxury and women will cry over that.
20. Everyone loves Stove Top Stuffing.

In all the years I have donated food at the holidays, I bought what I thought they wanted, but have never asked. I am glad I did. If you are helping a family this Christmas, maybe this can help you tailor it more.



FOR SALE: 1937 DeSoto overdrive transmission. #T86-1P; other numbers R6-1 216 & 376 on trans case. \$600. Bill Zespaugh, 253-304-6285

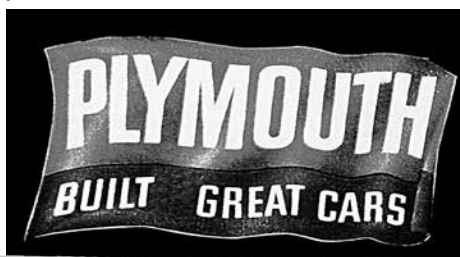
Original 1941 Chev Convertible, runs and is driveable, needs restoration. \$25,500, no tire kickers. Jon L. Erickson, 503-728-3562.

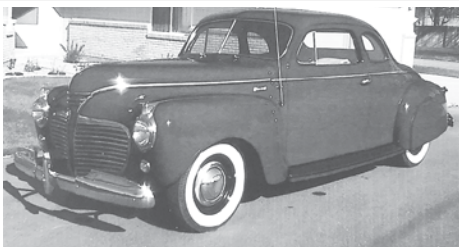
FOR SALE, '39 CHEV 2-DR SEDAN Master 85, Heights, rack & pionion from end, 350 motor, 350 Gearstar trans, rblt Nova rear. 4 wheel disk brakes, Walker radiator, air & heat, new glass, new paint, leather in, rechromed grille & bumpers, new gauges, very nice street rod. Health forces sale. \$42,500. Jonny Erickson, 503-728-3562..



FOR SALE 1946 Plymouth 5 pass coupe, 6 cyl, 3 speed. \$5500. Jonny Erickson, Clatskanie OR, 503-728-3562 (08-2020)

1928 Plymouth Q Roadster: Older restoration – a west coast car since new – currently on its fourth owners. Comes with a spare engine and clutch, all of the side curtains, and some extra flexible disks that functioned in place of u-joints in these cars. Also fittings remanufactured for the hydraulic brakes. The roadster is currently on display at the Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center in Stevenson, WA, which is open 7 days a week from 9:00AM-5:00PM. Call Allen's cell phone at 360-798-4041 or email sleatiffany@centurylink.com for more information. \$15,000 OBO.





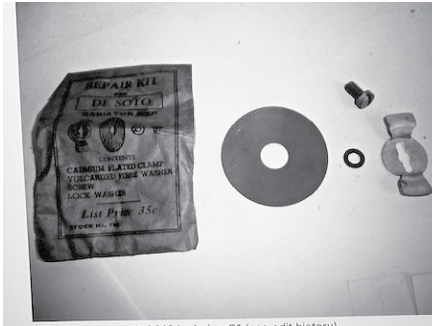
1941 Plymouth P11D, ground-up body off restoration. \$24,000 or reasonable offer. Car is in Caldwell, ID. Richard Bicknell, 208-459-2772 or dkbick@cablone.net. (More pictures on CascadePacificPlymouth.org)

Wanted: Late '60's C Class (Fury, Polara, Chrysler) with stick shift. Any condition will work as I need to convert an automatic to a stick. Mark 503 504 3298

Wanted - 1938 Plymouth Passenger side Headlight bucket. (will take drivers also if you have). Clark Taylor - (360) 921-4636

We want to keep old stuff in circulation, so advertising of Plymouth-related goods and services is free on a non-commercial basis. CPPC membership not required. Ads are published on a space-available basis, and edited ruthlessly to fit. Everything here is duplicated or expanded on CascadePacificPlymouth.org. Please remember to tell us when your stuff sells, so we can pull your ad. Contact the editor, robin@robinwill.com with your words and pictures.

I am trying to locate a **rad cap repair kit** . If anyone has one for sale could you please contact me at jbaileymed@hotmail.com



For sale, 1939 Ply 2dr Sedan. All stock. Work done on metal restoration. Fresh paint. All body work done. Orig power train plus extra engine & trans. More details on CascadePacificPlymouth.org. \$9,000 OBO. Jake, 503-678-1712.

1941 Plymouth parts, chrome, body parts ect ect also 1941 Plymouth 2 dr. sedan project car. No Title Steve 503 591 5847.

Looking for a 340 engine for my sons Dart. jbaileymed@hotmail.com

FOR SALE: complete windshield crank out mechanism, Part#CB230. \$200. Bill Zespaugh, 253-304-6285

For sale - (3) 1938 Plymouth steel wheels for sale 17.5" x 5" - great shape - \$200 (pictures on website) Clark Taylor - (360) 921-4636



FOR SALE: 1932 Plymouth Sedan. Model PB Street Rod. All original steel body, 350 with AT, tilt steering wheel with rack & pinion front end. Xlnt paint, restored interior, includes a full car cover. Nice driver Asking \$29,900 or best offer. Vancouver WA area. Richard 360:798-0993 (cell)

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