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## Car show work starts ahead of schedule; registration is open now

The Cruise-In Committee doesn't usually start working until after the New Year, but a couple of decisions needed to be made immediately.

The need to advertise drove the process: The Yellow Book, the car-hobby-show Bible, goes to press in late October, and it premieres locally at the Albany Indoor Swap Meet every year.

Ducks need to be in a row fairly early in the game, if you want an accurate listing in the Yellow Book.

We secured the date, and Mike Bade is starting up the paperwork needed for the park.

We committed to a different start-up time: in 2024, gates won't open until 8:00AM, and the show will start officially at 10:00AM. The 2:00PM Awards Ceremony and the 3:00PM closing will remain the same.

The committee decided a quarter-page ad in the Yellow Book, to supplement the ordinary listing, was a good idea. It only made sense to include our traditional "register online" feature.

That meant we needed our online registration feature updated and on the website by the time the Yellow Book came out, instead of

sometime in January.

That in turn meant that we needed some graphic updates for the website, along with refreshing and re-testing the PayPal link, PDQ.

It's all done. If someone reads our Yellow Book ad and decides to register immediately, we're ready. A link on the front page of CascadePacificPlymouth.org goes directly to the new-for-2024 registration page where PayPal links complete the transaction, or they can download a registration form and mail it in with a check..

## Keeping it in the club – Conner family donates parts

Our most recent parts donation comes from a familiar source – Dale and Larry Conner, sons of CPPC members Les and Nancy Conner, sold Les' 1946 Plymouth P-15 sedan, and decided to donate the collection of parts that Les collected over the years.

Like many collector/restorers, Les purchased things he needed immedi-

ately, or things he thought he might need eventually, stockpiling NOS parts whenever they were available.

As a result, three large totes full of very good stuff have found their way to CPPC.

Les had a good eye for the things that break or wear out: trim pieces, dash medallions, horn button and trim ring, speedometer cable, plus wheel bearings, spare starters and master cylinders . . . far too much to list in a newsletter article.

Donations like this one have kept the club afloat financially through the times of COVID and lockdowns, and Mike Bade anticipates no problem whatever with selling them on eBay.

Club members naturally will get first shot at the goodies. Anybody who is looking for P-15 parts should get in touch with Mike for a complete list.

In the meantime, our thanks goes out to the Conner family for this generous donation to CPPC.

## Update on Joanne Dixon's Chevy V8

Mark Childs sent some friends to the Dixon home from Piston Pushers, another of Mark's car clubs.

Don and Bob determined the engine was a 327, number 3858174 and built in Flint, Michigan September 8, 1967. They also mentioned it has a 1966 Manifold. Another number associated with the engine – Joanne wrote it down, but doesn't know what it refers to – is F08i 8YS.

They did agree that with the ALLIED stand the engine should be worth \$300 to \$400.00.

Joanne is waiting for offers.

## Mike Bade shares photos from Pebble Beach Concours at October meeting

CPPC board president Mike Bade will be speaker at the October 24, 2023 membership meeting.

Mike will be sharing pictures and reminiscences from his visit to the Concours d'Elegance at Pebble Beach.

**CPPC will meet  
Tuesday, October 24th,  
at the clubhouse in  
Clackamas, at 6:00PM**



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## Minutes of the September meeting

*By Robin Will*

Cascade Pacific Plymouth Club met on Tuesday, September 26, 2023, at the Clackamas Community Clubhouse in Clackamas, Oregon. Twenty-one members were in attendance. Robin Will took the minutes.

President Jim Wheat called the meeting to order at 6:25PM.

Jake Higginbotham led the flag salute.

Jim thanked Mindy and Dave Benfield for providing refreshments for the evening.

Minutes of the August 22, 2023 meeting were approved as published in the newsletter.

Activities: Jerry Klinger reported that 38 people went to the LeMay Museum in Tacoma on September 23, a mix of HACO and CPPC members.

Portland Swap Meet discussion: Jerry Klinger reported that the space for Portland Swap Meet has contracted for this year. Everything will be held on the upper level around the exhibit halls. The lot directly to the east of the halls will be for parking only. CPPC claimed a refund for reserved spaces last year, and will need to re-apply (and probably not get our familiar spaces), once registration opens up.

Jim Wheat announced that CPPC's November Potluck – the last meeting of the year – will be held at the regular fourth-Tuesday meeting time, on November 28. More info will be shared as it develops.

Election of officers: it's an election year for CPPC, and Mike Bade discussed the need for leadership in the club for the next two-year term.

Joanne Dixon updated the membership on the mystery engine she has on a stand in her garage. Following a published plea for help, CPPC member Mark Childs alerted members of the Piston Pushers, who came to the house, got numbers off of the engine, and identified it properly. Joanne thanked Robin Will for publishing her note in the newsletter, and Mark Childs for alerting the members of his 'other'

car club. She also thanked Jake Higginbotham, who is helping to diagnose an alleged transmission leak on her 1967 Plymouth Barracuda.

Robin reported on the number of helpers he had in producing the September newsletter. Ten people submitted information, articles, or photos. Robin also alerted the membership to the fact that most photos taken by phone-cameras by default contain location information that bad guys can use to set up thefts, kidnappings, etc. and advised members to google their particular camera models for instructions on how to change that setting to ensure privacy.

Phil Hall narrated a slide show about the most recent cross-country trip he and Rose Ann undertook, in part to attend the Grand National Plymouth Club gathering in Kalamazoo, Michigan, in their 1954 Plymouth Belvedere.

Door prizes: There were lots of door prizes this evening, because Stephanie Willis brought in multiple arrangements of dahlias from her yard. John Cooper, Phil Hall, Dave Benfield, Jake Higginbotham, Gary Rusher, and Stephanie Willis went home with flowers and/or door prizes.

Jim Wheat won the 50/50 drawing.

The meeting adjourned at 8:10PM.

*D.J. Freeman writes: "I attended the last Cars & Coffee for 2023, sponsored by the Corvallis Historic Auto Club. It was a record turn out of 134 cars. The weather was the best with rain expected the next day."*



# The Steering Column, A Message from the President

Hello CPPC Members and friends. Lately the rain is once again keeping our cars in the garage so they won't melt.



At the September meeting Phil Hall gave another very interesting presentation on the trip he and Rose Ann took in their 54' Plymouth from Oregon to the National Plymouth Meet in Michigan.

Phil has a special knack for interjecting humor and involving the audience in his presentation.

Speaking of presentations, Mike Bade has checked another item off his bucket list, attending the Pebble Beach

Concourse d' Elegance. Bring your lawn chairs and popcorn to the October meeting, Mike will be presenting a slide show on his trip and like the quality cars in the show, Mike's photos are always top quality.

Is it just a coincidence that Mike and Donna live on Pebble Beach Drive in Happy Valley, just asking for a friend.

At the October meeting there will be several sign up sheets going around. One in particular involves the Secretary position, you may have heard we have had problems in filling this position. The Board is asking that the position be shared by having one or two members sign up to cover a two month period.

Another item we will discuss at the

October meeting is the Portland Swap Meet. We have always had a large presence at this event, but we need volunteers. It is a lot of work to drag a 24 foot trailer there, unload boxes of parts and especially be available to recruit new members. Details for the above items are in the newsletter.

Welcome to our new members Jim and Trina King. They have a 37' Plymouth they describe as being a barn find and the Tech Committee has been trying to help them locate parts.

While you are reading the newsletter, please step up and consider getting involved to keep our Club goin strong.

That's all for now, thanks for listening Jim Wheat

President - CPPC Region

## Nominations are still open . . .

As we head into the next-to-last meeting of the year, the CPPC Board is still searching for nominees for the offices of President, plus one or more people to [hopefully] share the role of Secretary for the two-year term that begins in January.

The new officers will work alongside a seasoned Vice President, Chairman of the Board, Member at Large, Treasurer, plus the newsletter editor, so there's plenty of support on hand.

Please contact a board member if you're able to serve.

## Trunk lid for '37 coupe ...

New CPPC members Jim and Trina King (Lakeside, OR) are looking for a trunk lid for their 1937 Plymouth Business coupe.

Please email them at jimtrina78@yahoo.com with leads or suggestions.

Did you move or change your contact information? Don't miss out on anything – please send updates to Pam Ealy at [prealy48@gmail.com](mailto:prealy48@gmail.com)



### November, 2023

**November(tbd)** – Zimmerman House or the Troutdale area

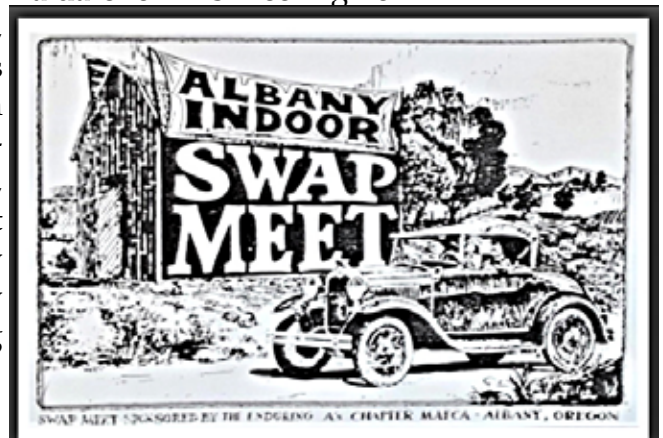
**November 19 (Sunday)** – Albany Indoor Swap Meet - Linn Fair & Expo Center - Albany, OR 97322 - 8am - 2pm

**November 28(Tuesday)** – CPPC November Membership Meeting - Potluck

### December, 2023

**Traditionally, CPPC does not schedule club-wide activities during the month of December.** The board does not meet, and there isn't a membership meeting. Usually, in December or early January, an ad hoc committee meets to plan the next year's activities. Mike Bade is working on a date for this meeting now.

In the meantime, please enjoy this picture from the Albany Indoor Swap Meet, which is just about the only old-car activity that's happening in November.





# OFF THE HOOK -

## Break-In motor oil: it has zinc

By Phil Lapin, CPPC Technical Committee

I recently picked up a completely re-manufactured flathead 6 engine for my 1942 Plymouth. The work was done by Portland Engine Rebuilders – who have over 50 years of experience in re-manufacturing engines. I will write an article about the install of my engine after I get it running – but there is an issue that can be addressed very well right now. It involves engine oil for both break in and ongoing use in these engines with lots of friction areas, including flat tappets. When I received the engine, the guys provided me with 5 quarts of “Break-In Motor Oil”, as well as a printout describing the need for zinc additives in oil. The break-in oil already has a zinc additive in it.

Here is a summary of the written material provided to me: Oil companies started adding zinc compounds (ZDDP) to engine oil back in the 1950s. This was done to reduce wear and tear on engines during startup. That additive is reported to reduce bearing and journal wear by a factor of 20. That is a huge reduction.

When catalytic converters became commonplace on new vehicles – the government and automakers made a decision to remove zinc from engine oils. This would greatly increase the life of a catalytic converter. That is great – but for older engines the wear factor internally went up almost exponentially.

Break in of a new engine is particularly critical – thus the break-in oil provided to me with my remanufactured engine. I was asked to keep it in the engine for the first 500 miles, then to do a change. After that, the need for ZDDP additives continues to protect engines. Oils with “SM” or “SN” ratings have



almost NO ZDDP – so should only be used in vintage engines along with a ZDDP additive. The additives are available for purchase.

ZDDP acts as an anti-wear barrier with great staying power when we shut an engine down. The additive is crucial to reducing engine wear and break-in of our vintage engines. When you fire a flat-tappet engine for the first time and run it at 2,500 rpm for 30 minutes, the cam lobes are actually work-

hardened – ensuring long life. The cam lobes actually spin the lifters in their bores for proper function. This requires some “traction” between them, which the ZDDP helps with. Other internal moving parts also benefit from ZDDP. It is critical to NOT use synthetic oil or friction reducing additives during break-in.

My thanks to Portland Engine Rebuilders for educating me on how to break in and run my “new” engine.

## Cascade Pacific Plymouth Club Technical Committee 2023

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.



## Mayflowers find a lot to see on tour of historic Troutdale

*By Mindy Benfield*

On Oct. 12<sup>th</sup>, a beautiful fall day, the Mayflowers and a couple of HACO friends visited the Troutdale area, just east of Portland. We met at the Barn Exhibit Hall, where we saw the 'King of the Road' exhibit. It describes the construction of the Columbia River Highway over a hundred years ago. It was the first highway in the U.S. built as a scenic route. We also learned about it's decline and eventual restoration.

Across the parking lot we toured the Fred E. Harlow House, built in 1900. He was the son of Troutdale's founder, Capt. John Harlow. Many of the Harlow descendant's lived here. It was turned into a museum in 1979. Both Museums were filled with hundreds of artifacts from the late 1800's and early 1900's.

We walked a block down the street to visit the gallery of Rip Caswell. His bronze sculptures are world famous and he was kind enough to come over from his foundry to say "hello".

Lunch was at Ristorante Di Pompello in downtown Troutdale. As always, the food was delicious and the conversation was great.

A special thanks to Ann Klinger for arranging this outing and to her friends at the Troutdale Historical Society-author and docent Helen Wand and docent Joy Beldin.

### The Oregon Garden was Mayflowers' destination in September

*By Mindy Benfield*

Thank you to Virginia Dunn for organizing the Sept. 21<sup>st</sup> outing to the Oregon Gardens in Silverton, and for arranging our lunch afterwards. We all took advantage of the Tram ride around the acreage and got a great overview of the individual gardens.

After the Tram ride we parted ways and went to check out the individual areas that were of particular interest to each of us. Some of us browsed through the gift shop before meeting for lunch at The Garden View Restaurant. It is part of the Oregon Garden Resort located at the Oregon Gardens. The weather was great, food was great and as always, so was the conversation.



*ABOVE: The Troutdale tour. The town has a lot of history, and there's plenty going on now, as the Mayflowers learned on their October 12 tour, visiting a couple of historic sites and a sculptor's studio before adjourning for lunch. The photo came from Jim Wheat, who also managed to get in the picture.*

*BELOW: The Mayflowers usually manage to find a great place to eat lunch when their excursion is over. Here's the group that toured The Oregon Garden in September.*



*BELOW: Other people see cast-away auto parts. Jim Wheat sees other sorts of potential. He recently shared pictures of a couple of his newest projects. They look like the perfect item for the gearheads on your Christmas list, and Jim will probably sell these pieces or others in his inventory if you ask nicely.*





## BODY SHOP & REPAIRS

Pam Ealy has taken over the role of coordinator for CPPC's Member Care. Please keep her up to date about members who need cards, letters, e-mails or phone calls.

Contact Pam at 503-864-8111 or via email at prealy@gmail.com. You may also relay messages directly to your newsletter editor: robin@robinwill.com

To Friends of Lorraine Griffey – Sunday evening, October 15, she fainted in their SpringRidge at Charbonneau parking lot. She has multiple fractures to her left hip, pelvis and ball joint. She is settled into rehab at The Pearl at Kruse Way in Lake Oswego for a couple of weeks. Her temporary cell phone number is 971-917-4059.

## NUTS & BOLTS: Board meeting highlights

*By Robin Will*

The Board of Directors of Cascade Pacific Plymouth Club met on October 10, 2023, at Elmer's Restaurant in Clackamas, Oregon.

Present at the meeting were Joanne Dixon, Dolores Call, Mike Bade, Jim Wheat, and Robin Will. Robin Will took the minutes.

Mike Bade called the meeting to order at 12:00 noon.

Minutes of the September 12, 2023 board meeting were approved as printed in the newsletter.

Treasurer Dolores Call's financial report indicated that the club remains on solid financial footing. We don't publish our bank balance, but any board member can provide details. The report was approved as submitted.

Mike Bade reported eBay sales of \$489.70 since the last board meeting. Per standing agreement, the club will get half.

Mike Bade reported a steady stream of donations from families of recently deceased members. The newest donation is from the Conner family, who have parted with Les' 1946 Plymouth sedan but held on to three large tubs of parts that Les accumulated over the years. Much of it is new old stock, most of it is for the P-15 models, and Mike will be documenting everything carefully and getting it online for sale. This is the latest in a series of similar donations: Sue Nilsen has been in touch

about a similar donation, and Mike is still selling off the Plymouth and Ford parts that were part of Russ Ashley's estate.

Mike Bade will be speaker at the October 24 membership meeting, sharing pictures and stories from his visit to the concours at Pebble Beach.

Tech Committee update: Jim and Trina King asked for information on a trunk lid for their 1937 Plymouth coupe. So far they haven't found what they needed; the dialog goes on; perhaps a mention in the newsletter will help.

Nominating Committee update: At this point, the committee still has no nominees for the positions of president and one or more secretaries for CPPC. Members who can serve in one of these two-year positions are urged to contact Joanne Dixon or Mike Bade.

November Potluck: The club's holiday potluck will be held on November 28, our regular fourth-Tuesday meeting date. The club will provide ham; a sign-up sheet is circulating for side dishes and desserts. Volunteers are needed to help set up beforehand and clean up afterwards. The evening will end with Bingo and prizes as usual.

Car Show: Robin completed a quarter-page display ad for the Yellow Book, to supplement our regular listing, and John Cooper will be sending it in with payment. Since the ad states "register online" and the book will be

## NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

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

released at Albany's Indoor Swap Meet in November, Robin will hurry up and prepare a registration link for the CPPC website.

Activities for next year: traditionally a pick-up committee meets during December or early January to plan club activities for the next year, in spite of the fact that the club holds no general meetings. Mike Bade will organize an activities meeting this year.

Participation in Portland Swap Meet: CPPC sat out last year's Swap Meet due to lack of personnel. This year's event will be April 5-6-7, 2024. At October's meeting, we'll discuss whether or not we can commit to participating in the Swap Meet this year.

Addendum to election of officers discussion: would CPPC members sign up for duties of secretary on a rotating basis? Jim Wheat will prepare a sign-up sheet.

The meeting adjourned at 1:20PM.

### 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.)*

## WW II ration stickers add authentic touch to prewar cars

By Jim Wheat

At car shows you may see stickers on the lower right hand corner of windshields on pre 1945 cars. Gas rationing occurred during World War II (1942), in order to help control gasoline usage.

The U.S. Office of Price Administration (OPA) rationed gasoline nationwide in December, 1942 to assist in the war effort. The OPA issued a variety of stickers to identify users and control the amount of gasoline used. To get a classification and a ration sticker, citizens appeared at the OPA office in person and swore that they needed gas and owned no more than five automobile tires. Any excess of five could be confiscated. Each owner was then given a windshield sticker that showed their classification.

The "A" sticker is the most common of the WW2 gas ration stickers, and was issued to the general public and entitled the holder to four gallons a week. The "B" sticker was issued primarily to business owners and was worth about eight gallons a week. The "C" sticker was issued primarily to professional people: physicians, nurses, dentists, ministers, priests, mail delivery, farm workers, construction or maintenance workers, soldiers and armed forces



going to duty, and several others. The "M" sticker was issued to motorcycle drivers, which included Western Union and other types of delivery people who used motorcycles for their business. The "T" sticker was issued to truck drivers. The "X" sticker was issued in special instances for high mileage type jobs such as traveling salesmen.

If you would like to add the "A" sticker to your pre 1945 classic car reproductions are available on Amazon.



To all my car collecting, junk yard cruising, needle in a haystack friends out there: **looking for a trunk lid for a 1967-1969 Plymouth Barracuda Notchback or convertible** Any help would be greatly appreciated. Randy Wells, randy@rasnw.com



**For Sale - 1966 Plymouth Barracuda** - full restoration. 1965 Slant 6 engine 170CI, A-833 4 speed transmission..Asking \$16,500 OBO. Please contact for full list of upgrades and new parts and additional pictures of restoration. Clark Taylor 360-921-4636 or Clarktaylor@msn.com



**1948 Plymouth P-15 Special Deluxe:** 218 CI flathead 6 , dual exhaust, manual transmission/3 on the tree. Asking \$ 14,800. Located in Gearhart, Oregon Vern Roach 425-318-0464



**1948 P15 Club Coupe?** It's has a 340, TorqueFlite 727, 8 3/4 Sur Grip, front power disc brake. These components have about 2000 miles on them. t's Guards Red with a black velour interior. There's lots of pictures of it on the CPPC website. \$20,000 OBO. Dave Benfield, 503-829-3435, ben1323@aol.com

I have a 1937 plymouth 2 door sedan front seat and an original horn i would like to advertise in your classifieds I would like to ask \$100 for the seat and \$30 for the horn plus shipping. I live in Utah so the seat would have to be picked up locally, thanks John 801-864-6479

**I'm lookin for a set of running boards** for a 1941 Plymouth sedan delivery. Allan Howard, a270bar@gmail.com

1937 plymouth 2dr sedan parts rear axle complete \$100 front seat good condition \$150 heater\$30 6volt horn \$20 I'm located outside of Salt Lake City Utah call John or text 801 864 6479

**For sale - NOS Deck Lid, 1936**, fits trunk back sedan, fits Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto. \$400, you must pick it up, West Chester, PA. Carmen Dannunzio, 484-886-6115.

**Wanted:** 1937-1941 mech parts, P4-P12, engine (original), trans 3 on floor '73, 1941 3 speed on column and small mech parts, 47-41 Plymouth. Want body parts (sheet metal) 1937-41 hoods, front/rear fenders, deck lids, doors, bumpers. Want original jacks & tools, '37-'41. Want factory literature, '-37-'41. Carmen Dannunzio, 484-886-6115.



**Looking for an exhaust manifold for a 1948 Plymouth 218 CI.23" block.** Bob Hanson, Chandler AZ, 602-809-8424 (See pic)

**FOR SALE 2 Plymouth 6 Cylinder Flathead Engines.** These are most likely 1940 - 1946 should be the same engine.. 6 Bolt Flywheel - has intake, exhaust. - Located: Ariel, Washington. Good foundation for a rebuild. For more details call, Don Ryan. 360-606-4229 or 360-225-6026



**Vintage Magazines!** Approx 70 issues of Popular Science, Popular Mechanics, Mechanix Illustrated + others. 1930s thru 1950s. \$75 for all! Pickup in Hillsboro. ALL MONEY GOES TO CPPC!!! Email Dan Davis: dandavis1981@yahoo.com

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

Complete front bench seat (blk leather) \$200. °Gas tank with sending unit, holding stays (no rust) \$150.

Contact Jake Higginbotham. 503-678-1712

**1934 Plymouth PE parts:** I have complete front end, and steering column, and few other parts. If you know anyone that might be interested have then give me a call. Dan Gudaz, 360 701 0888, [gdac1@msn.com](mailto:gdac1@msn.com) Olympia WA

**1946-1948 Plymouth/Dodge left rear fender \$100.00.** It has been sand blasted and epoxy primed. It is a good solid fender that will require body work. I also have the right side rear ( \$ 95.00 ) and a very good hood ( \$200.00). I have one set of excellent hood hinges ( 85.00 ). If you are interested call Ray Suek 503-843-7989. I live near Sheridan, Oregon.

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



**FOR SALE, 1932 Plymouth P B:** I have rebuilt the engine. Also the brakes have been rebuilt. She runs great. All original. My price is \$ 11,000 cdn . With the American dollar being worth more than the Canadian dollar, this is something to consider. [jbaileymed@hotmail.com](mailto:jbaileymed@hotmail.com)



**For sale, 1939 Ply Road King 2dr Sedan.** All stock. Work done on metal restoration. Fresh paint. All body work done. Orig power train, have correct headlights, spare radiator and a trunk-full of extra parts. More details on [Cascade-PacificPlymouth.org](http://Cascade-PacificPlymouth.org). \$7,000 OBO. Jake, 503-678-1712.

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