

## Upcoming Events

### June 2005

- 1 .. Mayflowers @ Japanese & Rose Gaden  
 2 ..... Tech Committee Mtg.  
 14 ..... Board of Directors Mtg.  
 Membership/Finance Mtg.  
 25 ..... Clark County, WA - Potluck  
 28 ..... Regular Membership Mtg.

### July 2005

- 6 .. Mayflowers @ Portland Walking Tour  
 7 ..... Tech Committee Mtg.  
 12 ..... Board of Directors Mtg.  
 Membership/Finance Mtg.  
 17 ..... Grist Mill Tour & Potluck  
 Woodland, WA  
 26 ..... Regular Membership Mtg.

Meetings are held on the  
 4th Tuesday of each month at the  
 Clackamas Community Club  
 15711 SE 90th - Clackamas, OR  
 6:30 PM Kick the Tires,  
 7:00 PM General Meeting  
 6:00 PM Finance/Membership Mtg.

## Plymouth Parts/Cars for Sale/Wanted

### Wanted:

Plymouth Engine 6 cylinder with fresh complete overhaul.  
 Jimmie Fox 503-774-3441  
 Portland, Oregon."

### For Sale:

Plymouth Baraccuda rear windshield glass - Late 60's Make Offer.  
 Pat Brost PH:503-761-2792

### For Sale:

**1960 Dodge Polara**, 383, 4 barrel, pushbutton automatic, PS, PB, power door locks, new paint, no bondo, new interior, runs strong w/ lots of new, updated engine components. Contact Barnaby Tuttle at 503-890-0778 for more information and details.



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*Dedicated to the  
 Preservation and Restoration of  
 Plymouths 25 years and older*

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## D.J. Freeman's 1938 Plymouth Business Coupe, restored "One part off at a time"

When D.J. Freeman introduced himself at the Troutdale picnic portion of the East/West Tour he said he was the one driving "the ugliest car" on the tour.

At the time his 38 business coupe had various colors of paint and primer in a variety of splatter patterns. Well, he can't use that description anymore.

When asked when he got his car painted his reply was "which part are you talking about?" He said he just took one part off at a time and painted it and put it back on and drove the car until he ran out of body parts.

His final part, the passenger door, was completed the 1<sup>st</sup> of June this year and on June 4<sup>th</sup> he and his wife Cynthia drove it from their farm in Philomath to the "Function 4 Junction" in Junction City, Oregon.

This is a car show that has had as many as 800 cars in the past. Cars line up four deep and cruise the streets of Junction City.

After a day of cruising D.J. decided it was time to head home since he is operating a 6 volt system with the resulting dim headlights and darkness was fast approaching.

While heading out of town he was motioned in to the award presentation area. It seems he had been awarded a plaque for the "Best 1930's Car".

Considering the amount of competition in this category this was quite a complement for the 38 with the barely dry paint.

The 38 business coupe had come a long way since D.J., a retired Philomath police officer, had acquired it in 1998. But the story really begins in 1989 when he first saw the car in many parts in a shop on a farm.

D.J. expressed interest in the car then but the owner wanted to make a hot rod out of it and wasn't interested in selling.

It was totally disassembled and stored in many different places around the farm. D.J. told the owner if he ever changed his mind about selling to give him a call. The call came in 1998.

By this time D.J. was working on a 48 Plymouth club coupe but he went out to the farm to see what had progressed on



D.J. and Cynthia Freeman's 1938 Plymouth Business Coupe

the 38 in the nine years since he'd first seen it. The only thing that had changed was that there was nine years of dust on everything.

The 38's owner agreed to sell everything for \$500 and was also willing to give D.J. \$200 for his 48 club coupe. D.J. agreed as long as he could keep the engine out of the 48. They struck a deal with the understanding that D.J. would get all the parts off the guy's property as soon as possible.

At the time D.J. was working the graveyard shift and got off work at 7:00a.m. He would get off work and drive out to the farm and locate the parts to put the car back together.

He was living in a trailer park and rules expressly prohibited working on a car in the park. He had only a carport and no garage. So he had to put all the parts together so it



The Freeman's 1938 Plymouth Business Coupe started out needing lots of TLC, what a difference after 7 years.

looked like a car and then covertly work on it without raising the suspicion of the trailer park manager.

It took D.J. 3 weeks to get it drivable. He drove it home to the trailer park with no windows while sitting on a 5 gallon plastic bucket (thus the term "bucket seat") with only brakes on the rear wheels. He also had a 5 gallon gas can with a hose to the fuel pump sitting next to him. The good news is he's alive to tell the story today!

In June of 1999 he began entering car shows. By September he won his first award at the Goldson Grange Car Show - the "Trusty Rusty" award for being the rustiest car in the show.

D.J. figured out a way to win the People's Choice award, one usually presented to the fanciest car in a show. At the 2000 NAPA Cruise-In in Corvallis, he offered all his friends and family a free dinner if they showed up and voted for his car. They complied and his 38 won the People's Choice award.

Now this show didn't just give you a nice trophy for the honor of People's Choice. This was a show that plastered the winner of the People's Choice on the next year's t-shirt and all the advertising for the next year's show!

He says he still has several shirts if anyone wants to buy one. The engine in the 38 has its own history to tell.

In 1990 D.J. bought a 1953 Plymouth and started to rebuild the engine when he found out the parts were going to cost a fortune. While at a local parts house he noticed a block and parts on a rack there that appeared to be the same as his block. He was told that someone had brought it in and had the block bored and it had never been picked up. He could have everything (pistons, rings, bearings, etc.) for \$150.00.

The only thing missing was the crank but the crank on his engine was good. He checked out the numbers on the engine and found out it was an old Chrysler marine engine (the 217.8 or also known as the 218cid).

He installed the engine in the 53 in 1990 but when he started to build

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## CPPC Officers 2005

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### Membership:

Cascade Pacific Plymouth Club, Inc. Membership dues are \$20.00 per calendar year and must hold a current membership to the National Plymouth Club.  
 Membership runs Jan. 1 thru Dec 31.

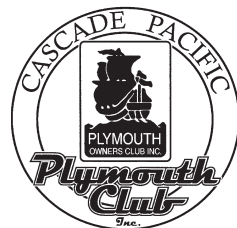
### Advertising Rates:

Advertising is free to current Cascade Pacific Plymouth Club Members.  
 Advertising Rate for Non- members is:  
 \$10.00 per newsletter.  
 one column by one inch.

Photos accompanying classified ads are \$10.00 per newsletter

1 inch buy 1 column (Black and White Only).  
 Discount Rates:

Available to long term advertisements.  
 Advertisements should be kept to Plymouth related services.



## CPPC May Regular Meeting Highlights

There were 70 at the May member meeting – our largest turn out to date.

Chuck Reifschneider won the long distance award by coming 118 miles from Springfield, Oregon. Vicki Williams forgot to bring the award so he was promised and IOU.

Rich VonAllmen reported that his wife was recovering from bunion surgery.

Vicki Williams reported that we currently had 154 members. She also reminded members that it was time to kick in to high gear as far as preparing for the August car show.

Currently there were almost 50 raffle prizes and 7 sponsors. Donations of large ticket items are needed. Raffle prizes would be of all different values but large ticket items were needed to make people want to buy lots of tickets to win a large prize.

Duanne and Mike Bade conducted a trial run of producing awards during tire kicking. Pictures were taken of some of the cars and their owners and then printed up and placed in a frame. The process went well and didn't take long.

Duanne showed an example of a finished award. The members seemed to like to award and it was agreed that it was different than any other show.

Members were asked to volunteer for committees to help with the show. Parking, judging, registration, games, raffles and food were some of the areas needing help.

Les Conner donated four large trophies he had won in the past. They will be refurbished and used for the main awards at the show.

Mike Bade showed a t-shirt design he had been working on. He took drawings from Rob Butler that Bill had and created a unique design for a t-shirt.

A suggestion was made to put club member's cars on the t-shirt. It was decided that that may be an idea for next year as this year we want to make things as economical as possible.

Tim Connell volunteered to help with the t-shirt design. Mike agreed to meet with him after the meeting.

Don Hufschmid suggested that every member

invite just two friends they have with cars to the show and that alone would result in a great turnout.

Dolores Call reported that as of the first of May the treasury had \$7,051.56.

Larry Davidson reported on the May Tech meeting that was held at his garage. No project was planned but those attending talked about racing.

Anyone who has taken part of the vendors list to review for accuracy needs to have it back to Jimmie Fox by August 1<sup>st</sup> with the appropriate corrections.

Scott Farnsworth reminded members of the tour to Hank Bakers car collection and sent a sign up sheet around for the potluck.

Jim Thorildson reported on his picnic on June 25<sup>th</sup>. Members could meet at the Airport Road Home Depot at 11:00 for an escort to his house.

Vicki Williams reminded members to make their hotel reservations for the Astoria tour in August. Also, anyone wanting to attend the melodrama needs to let her know how many ticket they will need.

Mindy Benfield reported on the Mayflower tour to Lake Oswego and Bishop Close gardens.

Patty Brost made a presentation to Lorraine Griffey on behalf of the Mayflowers of a Mayflower hubcap that was found in a historic home where Patty volunteers.

The evening's speaker was CPPC member and Tech Committee Co-Chairman Loren Bennett. Loren demonstrated and explained how a flow bench worked and it's correlation to horsepower.

Raffle prizes were won by Tim Connell, Jerry Well, Toni Well and Ron Gall. Dennis Rice won the 50/50 raffle which totaled \$83.50. *By Vicki Williams*



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## Welcome New Members

Please add the following new member information to your current roster:

**Rodney and Martha Schmitt**  
 21318 119<sup>th</sup> St.  
 Sumner, Washington 98390  
 253-862-9539  
 1940 1/2T pickup

**Tim Connell**  
 5500 NE Hidden Creek Dr. #202  
 Hillsboro, OR 97124  
 503-577-6578  
 rctimmy@yahoo.com  
 Wants a 65 Barracuda

**Rick Guillen Sr.**  
 1710 37<sup>th</sup> St.  
 Washougal, WA 98671  
 360-835-1271  
 47 Dodge Coupe

### Wanted:

Member stories, articles and photos needed for the CPPC Newsletter.  
 Look for Plymouths "Out and About".  
 Write up an interesting thing you have done while restoring or working on your Plymouth.  
 Thanks. Mike Bade

## Hot Dog-Ust Day CPPC Cruise-in Update

Work is well under way for the Club's August fund raiser cruise-in. Many members have volunteered to help but we can use as many people as we can get as this proves to be a very busy day.

Several members have been getting sponsors for the awards and over 70 raffle prizes have been obtained through donations. There are currently over 13 sponsors with promises from many others.

If you are going to be going to any car shows please pick up some fliers and put them in cars at the shows you attend. We want to get the word out to as many car and motorcycle enthusiasts as we can. Fliers and sponsor letters can be obtained from Vicki Williams.

Also, bring and donations including raffle prizes and goodie bag items to any club meeting and give to Vicki Williams. Remember, for goodie bags we need 100 of the same item to go in each bag.

At the May meeting Les Conner donated four very large trophies that he had won in the past. They will be "refurbished" and awarded at the August show to the top four award categories.

We look forward to seeing lots of members at the show and lots of member's cars on display. *By Vicki Williams*

## August 20th Astoria Tour, Reminder! have you made your reservations yet?

A large group of people have already signed up for the tour to Astoria on Saturday, August 20th.

The more the merrier so if you haven't already signed up please do so as soon as possible so we can confirm numbers for the Saturday night melodrama, hotel rooms and dinner on Saturday.

The Hotel chosen is the Astoria Red Lion. 25 rooms have been set aside for the Plymouth Club. They will be held until July 20th. Rates for one queen bed are \$109.95 and two queen beds is \$119.95. This includes a continental breakfast. Thank Lewis and Clark for the elevated summer rates! Call 1-800-733-5466 or 503-325-7373 to make your reservation. Tell them you are with the Plymouth Club.

Final plans for the tour are still being formulated but will include a lunch stop and traveling the back road from Jewell Wildlife Meadows in to Astoria.

Activities will include: Saturday afternoon your time will be your

own. Fort Clatsop offers tours for the Lewis and Clark bicentennial. approx. 2 hours there including the tour. Dinner on Saturday night will be at 5:00pm at Stephanie's Cabin, a family restaurant right on the water.

Saturday night at 7:00pm the doors open for the melodrama "Shanghaied in Astoria" playing at the Finnish Meat Market which is very close to the hotel. This is a very fun play depicting the Scandinavian history of the local area.

Tickets for the play range from \$10.00-\$15.00. They start selling tickets June 15th so you will want to commit to attending the play by then.

Sunday morning there is a large Farmer's Market in downtown Astoria. withover 100 vendors with food, fresh produce and crafts.

So, let Vicki Williams know if you want to attend this tour and if you've reserved your room. 503-266-4287  
 SEE APRIL NEWSLETTER FOR ORIGINAL ARTICLE AND DETAILS.

## D.J. Freeman 1938 Plymouth Story: Continued from Page 1

the 48 he moved the engine to that car and ultimately moved it to the 38. The engine is in its third car and may have started out in a boat. The same engine is used in most forklifts at local mills so parts have never been hard to find.

The 38 has proven to be a survivor. Back in the winter of '03/'04 the Freeman family, now living on the Freeman farm since May of 2002, went to bed during a heavy rain storm. D.J. awoke about 1:00AM and it was suddenly silent. He awoke again at 3:00AM to a loud crash outside.

He discovered the reason for the 1:00AM silence was that the rain had turned to snow and the crash was the canopy over the family's PT Cruiser collapsing under the weight of the snow.

After working till 5:30AM rescuing the PT Cruiser he went back to bed with only a fleeting thought to his 38 parked under a much sturdier canopy. Once the snow stopped D.J. ventured out to survey the farm. He was correct that the sturdier canopy did not collapse from the weight of the snow but unfortunately it wasn't sturdy enough to survive the weight of 28 trees falling on it!

Three trees one foot in diameter each had toppled on to the canopy and formed what looked like an asterisk and then 25 smaller trees fell on top of that. D.J. had to wait a few days for the snow to melt so he could get the chainsaw out and salvage the 38.

The car survived with only a few scars but the experience prompted D.J. to build a real shop for the 38.

As you can tell, life on the Freeman Farm is always exciting. D.J. says he plans on driving his 38 up to a meeting sometime soon. Maybe he will even wear one of those t-shirts showing off the 2000 Corvallis NAPA Cruise-In People's Choice winner!

*By Vicki Williams*



Just to show you that '38 Plymouths really are built tough, ouch!!!

## Cascade Plymouth Club Tours 2005:

### June 25th

Clark County Washington Potluck  
Host: Jim Thorkildson

### July 17th

Clark County & Grist Mill Tour  
Hosts: Bob and Jeanette Dimick

### August 20th & 21st

Overnight Tour to Astoria, OR.  
Host: Vicki & Dave Williams

### August 27th

CPPCCruise-in  
"Hot Dog-ust Nights"  
Haggens in Oreg City

### September 3rd

Columbia Gorge Interpretive  
Center - Cruise-in - Skamania, WA  
Host: Sharon & Allen Tiffany

### October - 15 & 16

Northwest Car Collector Show  
Portland Exposition Center

### November - 22

Annual Membership Potluck

Call if you have an activity you would like to organize, there is still time. Call Jerry Klinger, Activities Comm. Chair

## CPPC Member Care

**Hank Baker** recently had to be hospitalized with some suspected heart problems. This coincided with the tour and potluck to Hanks "Funny Farm" to see his car collection so the tour was cancelled. We hope Hank is feeling much better now.

**Lloyd Schulz** was shot in the leg recently during a robbery at Foxy's in Milwaukie. You may have seen him on the news. Lloyd works swing shift and stopped in there on his way home from work for a pack of cigarettes because they are the cheapest in town. He states he doesn't care how cheap they are he won't be stopping there again. After a night in the hospital he is now mending on his own at home but the bullet still resides in his leg. We are thankful he wasn't more seriously injured and hope he can return to work soon.

**Vickie Shepherd** is still recuperating at home. It has been over one year since she suffered her stroke but she is making steady progress every day. We wish her continued improvement.

by Vicki Willimas

## Loren Bennett, May Guest Speaker

CPPC Member, Loren Bennett was the guest speaker at the May regular membership meeting.

Loren has been involved in high performance racing bikes for many years and has also found himself involved with helping friends and acquaintances with perfecting the performance of their race car engines.

Loren brought one of the tools he uses the May membership meeting. Loren, demonstrated and explained how a flow bench worked and it's correlation to horsepower.

Some of the technical terminology Loren used to explain the process was at times a little hard to follow.

Listening to Loren explain about the air flow, rocker ratio, rocker lift,

changing valve stems, etc. Opened my eyes to the technical increases of engine performance at the highest levels.

Even if you are not going to race your classic car, you can have your heads on your car tested and machined for optimum performance for which the engine was speeded at.

The process of "Flowing the Heads" on a typical engine can take a while to do and can run approx. \$600.00 to \$800.00.

Loren is very knowledgeable about the subject and can either help you with your concerns or refer you to someone to help you with your questions.

by Mike Bade



CPPC Member, Loren Bennett, demonstrates how bench flow meter operates, at May meeting



## Accolades to CPPC Members

The car show season is upon us and CPPC members are showing their cars around the area. June 4<sup>th</sup> proved to be a successful day for a couple of members.

Ray Dunn took his 37 black primed hemi pickup to the Graffiti Alley show in Eugene and was awarded a jacket as one of the sponsor's picks.

Ray had also won a jacket at last year's show and unbeknownst to him his pickup was selected as one of two to be on this year's t-shirt and poster.

Someone from the show came in to Ray's workplace to put up a poster and Ray, much to his surprise, saw his truck.

It's not often that our old Plymouths become star attractions so Ray should be very proud.

D.J. Freeman was awarded "Best 1930's Car" for his newly completed paint job (blue with black fenders) 1938 business coupe.

With all the 30's cars that were at this show this is pretty impressive.

Herb Watkins 49 4D sedan he crafted into a woody was pictured in the June 2005 CruzIn Magazine as part of the feature on the Rod Run to the End of the World in Ocean Park, Washington in September 2004.

In the same magazine Dave Williams' 48 Club Coupe was pictured in the feature on the NW Car Collectors Car Show in October 2004. The article on the NWCC show also referred to "an impressive display of Mopars".

One can only assume the author was referring to CPPC's group of Plymouths on display.

By Vicki Williams

## The Steering Column, A Message from the President

Hi Plymouth owners.

Already this year is more than half over and our club is working hard on two important fund raiser activities. The first one is our August 27, Cruise in at Haagen Food and Pharmacy in Oregon City. This will be a first year event on our own. At the board meeting, which was well attended, we discussed many details regarding prizes, job assignments, parking and sponsors. Vicki and Dave Williams have really plunged into this with their efforts to make it a big success. We will be passing around a sign up sheet at the meeting to see who will attend and can assist in helping the club out. Please plan on this event.

The second important news at the board meeting was the discussion of a club display at the Northwest Car Collector show and swap meet in the middle of October. By making a back drop now we can use it for future years and

follow a theme for our Plymouths. This year we will spend money in having one done, which will be compensated by having a display. Jerry Klinger has mentioned our club display can be stored in his barn in Gresham. Thank you Jerry!. Dolores Call is working out the details on having a backdrop painted of a service station scene. This year the theme is Main Street, Santa is in town.

I welcome all of you to our June meeting to kick tires in the parking lot and find out how exciting this Plymouth Club is. Get involved, make friends new and old and enjoy your life even more. I look forward in seeing everyone on Tuesday the 27th.

Duanne Luckow  
503-761-9411  
daluckow@aol.com



## Clark County Potluck Planned for June 25th,

Mark your calendars for June 25th, the date of our BBQ and potluck at the home of Jim and Shirley Thorkildson. Hamburgers/hotdogs/chips/soft drinks will be provided. CPPC members are asked to bring their favorite hot dish, salad or dessert.

You may also want to bring a folding chair. A sign up sheet will be circulated at the May meeting. Thorkildson's address is 11504 NE 61st Ave Vancouver, and their phone is (360) 573-3061.

You can call them, or Larry/Joyce Catt at (360) 896-6694, for questions or to indicate your attendance if you are not going to be at the May meeting.

See the enclosed directions to the Thorkildson's home hot off the internet.

It's suggested that the Oregon folks meet at 11a.m., at the Home Depot near the I-205 Bridge and follow a "Guide" to the potluck.

A Vancouver "guide" can meet you there to ensure arrival at the correct location. This can be discussed at the meeting.

**You might take out your map and check the route before heading out!!**

### Directions from I-205 going North:

- \* Take I-205 North to the PADDEN PARKWAY-EAST exit- EXIT 32- toward BATTLE GROUND. 0.3 miles
- \* Turn LEFT onto NE PADDEN PKWY W. 0.5 miles
- \* Turn RIGHT onto NE ANDRESEN RD. 0.4 miles
- \* NE ANDRESEN RD becomes NE 72ND AVE. 0.8 miles
- \* Turn LEFT onto NE 109TH ST. 0.5 miles
- \* Turn RIGHT onto NE 61ST AVE. 0.2 miles Map
- \* End at 11504 NE 61st Ave - Vancouver, WA 98686

### Directions from I-5 going North:

- \* Take I-5 North from Portland into Vancouver, WA
- \* Take the NE 78TH ST exit- EXIT 4. 0.3 miles
- \* Turn SLIGHT RIGHT onto NE 78TH ST. 1.8 miles
- \* Turn LEFT onto NE ST JOHNS RD. 1.9 miles Map
- \* Turn SHARP LEFT onto NE 109TH ST. 0.2 miles Map
- \* Turn RIGHT onto NE 61ST AVE. 0.2 miles Map
- \* End at 11504 Ne 61st Ave. Vancouver, WA 98686

## Grist Mill Tour and Potluck on July 17th, Woodland, WA

Mark your CPPC calenadars for Sunday, July 17th for the July Tour to the Famous Cedar Creek Grist Mill along the Lewis River near Woodland, WA.

Bob and Jeanett Dimick along with Don and Karen Ryan will be the tour hosts.

Plan to meet at 10a.m. at the Home Depot on Airportway (just off I-205) on the Oregon side of the Columbia River. Bob and Jeanette will have maps and lead tour from there.

The route will briefly take I-205 north to Exit 32 in Vancouver to the Paddington Parkway - west and follow the Country Roads.

As Jeanette explained to me, "Cruise up to the Grist Mill in Woodland, WA for a Specialty Arranged Tour".

After the tour cruise to Bob and Jeanette Dimiks home in Brush Prairie for lunch and a glimps of Bob's Projects. Walk through the woods on their 5 acers or relax on the deck.

Plans for the lunch will be discussed at the June membership meeting.

If you cannot make it for the Grist Mill tour you are invited for the lunch at Bob and Jeanette's.

If you need to contact Bob and Jeanette for further directions or information their phone number is: 360-885-1113.

By Mike Bade

### Mayflowers Tour, Portland's Japanese Gardens

A small group attended the June 1st Mayflower tour of the Japanese Gardens and the Portland Farmer's Market. Vicki Williams, Jeanette Dimick, Karen Ryan, Lorraine Griffey and Lorraine's friend Marilyn from Olympia attended.

Everyone squeezed in to one car and headed over to Washington Park and the Japanese Gardens. Before walking up to the gardens the group walked around the Rose Gardens.

The roses were in full bloom with Rose Festival looming right around the corner. A guided tour was available in the Japanese Gardens and the group agreed it was the only way to see them.

The Japanese Garden is a 5.5 acre formal garden featuring five garden styles that was designed in 1963 in an area that used to be the entrance to the Zoo. The tour guide was very informative and entertaining.

She explained that one of the traits of a Japanese garden is that everything is in miniature. So pruning is very aggressive.

Some plants you don't even recognize because they are pruned so small and don't look like what you normally see. This allows visitors to always feel a part of the environment rather than overpowered by it.

The garden reflects a mood of peace and harmony. One of the displays is supposed to be better if seen in the rain. Almost on queue the

drops came down but not enough to put a damper on the tour.

After leaving the Japanese garden the ladies headed to the Portland Farmers market in the downtown park blocks.

While driving there it proceeded to pour rain. The market was much anticipated by everyone so the fingers were crossed it was a temporary rain shower. As luck would have it the rain stopped about the time the car was parked and everyone made several tours around the market.

The fresh veggies looked almost like paintings they were so beautiful. There were lots of plants and flowers and fantastic bakery booths. Everyone agreed the market would get better and better as summer progressed and more produce became available.

The next Mayflower tour is scheduled for Wednesday, July 6th and is the Portland Walking Tour. Contact Lorraine Griffey to sign up for the tour.

by Vicki Williams



CPCC Members enjoy sites at Portland Japanese Garden

### Mayflower Calendar of Events

July 6, 2005 Portland Walking Tour

Be sure to mark these events on your calendar. If you're not at the preceding club meeting to sign up, be sure to call Lorraine Griffey at 503-666-2222 to be included.



Nice waterfall at Japanese Garden

### June Technical Tips

#### CLUTCH - Slipping:

To test for a slipping clutch, start the engine, set the hand brake, then shift into high gear. Then release the clutch pedal and accelerate the engine slowly. The engine should stall immediately if the clutch is not slipping.

#### Possible Causes.

1. Pedal Free Play -- Inspect for sufficient pedal free play, which may prevent the clutch from engaging completely.
2. Clutch Disk -- Inspect for burned, worn, or oil soaked clutch disk facings.
3. Pressure Plate Springs - Inspect for weak or broken pressure springs. Test each coil spring for weakness. If the paint on the spring is burnt or the coils are too close together, possibly the spring is weak.

#### Chattering:

The condition can be determined by vibration that may occur during clutch engagement.

#### Possible Causes.

1. Clutch Disk -- Inspect for oil or grease on clutch facings. Before replacing the disk, determine the source of the leak. Oil may come from a leaky rear main bearing oil seal, the transmission, or from use of excessive lubricant in the pilot busing.
2. Pressure Plate -- Inspect for a cocked pressure plate. If the pressure plate does not meet the disk evenly, then chatter may result. If the clutch release levers are not adjusted properly, the pressure plate will not meet the disk evenly.

By Jimmie Fox

### June Tech Committee Meeting Report

The June 2nd Tech meeting was held at Jimmie Fox's garage. Jimmie got to show off his newly reconstructed driveway that will accommodate several more cars and his motor home.

Jimmie, Dave Williams, John Sweeney, Ken Rose and Chuck Willis attended. John Sweeney had brought along his overdrive transmission for his 39 that he recently acquired.

The group inspected the transmission and then replaced the rear output shaft seal. This is a good thing to do when a transmission has sat for any length of time.

Jimmie had obtained a 50's engine from Herb Watkins and the group looked it over and decided that it needed a valve job. It was decided he might as well rebuild the engine for a few dollars more while it was on the engine stand.

Since it is a bare block Jimmie will use the accessories for the engine that is currently in the 49. The group discussed the difference between early style and up to the 50's fuel pumps. The mounting is different on the early style (straight across bolt pattern) from the later style (the bolt pattern is offset).

Finally there was a discussion about how to assist vacuum wipers. One method is to use a fuel pump with vacuum pumps built in or another is placing a canister in the engine compartment also providing assist.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, July 7th at Dave Williams' garage.

by Vicki Williams



Tech Committee members, Chuck Willis and John Seeney, hard at work



Jimmy Fox examines tranny part



Chuck, Ken and John offer advice to Jimmy.

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If you have a question for the Technical Committee, please call one of the above. We will do all we can to help you with your car. NOTE: Keep this list in a handy place for the future.

### Happy Belated Birthday

Happy June birthdays to the following members:

- Hank Baker - 1st
  - Dennis Mowery - 2nd
  - Chuck Willis - 7th
  - Cindy Wilson - 11th
  - Victoria Cerruti - 15th
  - Annie Horton - 15th
  - Julie Sharai - 22nd
  - Robbie Bagot - 24th
  - Harvey Williamson - 26th
  - Karen Ryan - 28th
- And any others who have not reported their birthdate!

### Remember Safety First, when working on your car

#### ANTIFREEZE:

It is time to change that Antifreeze, or to drain that radiator for some reason, like changing out a Water Hose, or Thermostat, Freeze Plug on an Engine. What ever the reason for draining that Antifreeze, there are some Safety Precautions to take. DO NOT SPILL IT ON THE FLOOR.

1. What is this stuff called Antifreeze have to do with the car? (Antifreeze does exactly what it says it will do, "ANTI" freeze, keeps the coolant from freezing in the Cold Weather days).

2. What is so Dangerous about Antifreeze? (Antifreeze has a sweet taste to it, DO NOT TRY TASTING IT JUST TO FIND OUT IF IT IS SWEET OR NOT! TAKE MY WORD FOR IT! Here is what will happen if you did not get Medical Attention Immediately after drinking or just tasting Antifreeze, The Undertaker will pay you a visit for the first and last time. It will enter into your liver, then the damage is done, and without your liver you will DIE).

3. KEEP ANTIFREEZE AWAY FROM YOUR CHILDREN AND PETS.

There just is not enough time left to get Medical attention to save them. If you do spill Antifreeze, wash it down with soap and water, then rinse it completely.

By Jimmie Fox