

Upcoming Events

March 2005

- 3 Tech Committee Mtg.
8 Board of Directors Mtg.
Membership/Finance Mtg.
22 Regular Membership Mtg.

April 2005

- 1, 2, 3 Portland Swap Meet
7 Tech Committee Mtg.
11 Board of Directors Mtg.
Membership/Finance Mtg.
16 CPPC Tour - Hood River
20 Mayflowers @ Lilac Gardens
25 Regular Membership Mtg.

May 2005

- 5 Tech Committee Mtg.
10 Board of Directors Mtg.
Membership/Finance Mtg.
11 Mayflowers @ Lake Oswego
21 Garage Tour - Hank Bakers
24 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

FOR SALE:

1941 Plymouth Sedan. New engine, frame painted and powder coated. Ready for complete restoration. Asking \$10,500.00 (run ad for 3 mos.)
Contact: Doug Belgarde
503-320-5008 or 503-775-4562

FOR SALE:

1948 Plymouth Business Coupe
Beaverton, OR PH: 503-644-2175
Ask for David Asking \$9,995.⁰⁰



FOR SALE:

1939 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan Newer Chrysler 375 motor, air conditioned, radio, chrome, tilt steering. Painted red with new red & gray interior, new tires and chrome wheels. Shown in many car shows. Asking \$24,000.⁰⁰
Jefferson, OR PH: 541-327-3542
Contact: John Wells



Wanted:

1930 Plym-Dodge light switch for bottom of steering column.
Glen & Jason Goss
801 Porter Lane,
Grants Pass, OR 97527



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CPPC Members Bruce and Karen Huntley, not one but two '33 Plymouths

This month's CPPC Member/Car Feature is about Bruce and Karen Huntley of Anacortes, WA and their 1933 Plymouths.

Bruce and Karen have been CPPC members for several years, but since they live in too far away it is difficult for them to attend the monthly CPPC meetings.

Some of you may have met Bruce and Karen this summer on the Summer, Washington Tour. It is nice to be able to share with you a little about their Plymouths.

Growing up, Bruce was into Ford cars from the 60's. In his early years growing up in Detroit. Bruce and his brother had a 1927 T-Bucket Drag Racer with a 401 Buick that they raced before Bruce went on to college.

So it is not surprising that, after 27 years living in California and 11 years living in Washington, one day Bruce decided to look into getting a project car.

Bruce liked the idea of buying a '34 Ford Cabriolet, but when he saw the cost for one he had to rethink his plans.

As he was searching for a car, he was drawn to the styling of the '33 Plymouth Coupe. It looked chopped, it already had hydraulic brakes and the price was better.

During his search for a car project in 2000, Bruce saw an Ad for a stock 1933 Plymouth Coupe in Southern California. The '33 was rust-free, red with black fenders and it also had a little history behind it, having been used for many years in the Pasadena Rose Parade.

Bruce and Karen's daughter lived near where the '33 was located so she was asked to go over and look at it for Bruce. She took pictures of the '33 and emailed them, from the car owners computer, to Bruce, which helped him make the decision to buy the '33. It was all done in about 2 hours. Since buying the '33 Bruce has not done a lot to it, but now he is thinking about making a few changes.

One day back in 2001, Bruce was looking for another taillight for the passenger side of the '33 on ebay. He found an Ad for a 1933 Plymouth N.O.S. glass taillight lens with the correct script lettering and chrome retainer ring.

Bruce emailed the gentleman in Up-State New York and inquired about the tail light, but he also learned that the gentleman had a 1933 Plymouth Convertible for sale.

The '33 was the "Runt-of-the-Litter" in a collection of 30's Chrysler Products in the gentleman's collection. The '33 had been restored in the late 60's and had a winning pedigree, a "Show Winner" in several 1970's Antique Auto Club of America shows, in the New England area.



The Hunley's 1933 Plymouth PD Coupe

The more Bruce talked to the gentleman about the '33, the more intrigued he became with it. Finally, the gentleman told Bruce that if he wanted to buy the convertible, he would have to fly out to Syracuse, New York and look at it and drive it.

That weekend, Bruce took the midnight flight to Syracuse to check out the '33. After driving the '33, Bruce said he loved it. He bought it and had it shipped home to Washington.

Bruce, also got the '33 taillight, you might say it is the world's most expensive tail light.

Since acquiring the '33, Bruce, a mechanical engineer has made a few improvements to the '33. Bruce has added a Chevy S-10 5 speed transmission, removed the original concourse correct motor and replaced this with a '39 Dodge motor.

To improve the performance he added an aluminum head and dual carburetors. To improve the driveability, he put in a Ford 8" rear end and front disc brakes, new spoke wheels and radial tires.

Since they have had the '33 they have been on many trips around Eastern Washington, Yakima, Wenatchee, and Seaside, Oregon.

Now that we have introduced you



The Hunley's 1933 Plymouth PC Convertible

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Membership runs Jan. 1 thru Dec 31.

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one column by one inch.

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Discount Rates:

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



CPPC February Regular Meeting Highlights

There were 52 at the February member meeting. Several members drove their old Plymouths to the meeting. As the weather improves and the days longer we will see more and more of those old cars for pre-meeting tire kicking.

Russ Ashley introduced new member Bill Marble from Corbett. Bill is a machinist and is working on a 35 business coupe.

Member care reported that Scott Farnsworth's father had passed away and that Les Conner was recovering from surgery.

Due to the late arrival of the January newsletter, the acceptance of the January minutes was postponed till the March meeting.

Dolores Call reported that there was \$6,328.19 in the Treasury. Duanne reminded the membership about the Portland Swap Meet on April 1st, 2nd and 3rd and passed around a sign up sheet for 2 hour duties in the Club's two booths. Entrance passes will be made available for those manning the booths.

The Tech Committee will be accepting parts donations to sell at the Swap Meet. Bill's shop will be available for donations on Saturday, March 19th from 10:00AM until 2:00PM.

Vicki Williams gave a report for the Membership/Finance Committee. There are about 36 members who have not paid their dues so far.

Vicki also, reported that plans for this summer's cruise in have begun and that a date of August 27th has been selected. Location is still being determined and once confirmed members will be asked to solicit sponsors for the show.

Jerry Klinger reported on the tours that have been planned so far for this year. There is still a need for a tour in March and September. There is a tour planned to Hank Bakers in Aurora on May 21st.

Vicki Williams gave a preliminary report on the August tour to Astoria. A sign up sheet was passed around. This is an overnight tour so hotel information will follow. Also, a melodrama in an old theater in Astoria will also be on the agenda.

Tickets and reservations will need to be made well in advance so more

details will follow. Don Hufschmid offered to drive a rollback truck on tours as a back up if someone were to break down.

Tom Nachand reported that the Walter P. Chrysler Club was hosting a meet in Burbank, California in July and he planned on attending. He invited any other members who would like to go along with him.

Tony Gemma reported on the February Tech Committee meeting that was at his garage. A tune up was performed on his 50. Tony welcomed Loren Bennett as a new Tech Committee member.

Jimmie Fox agreed to print about 24 more vendor lists to have for sale at the swap meet. Duanne suggested we sell them for \$5.00 each.

Bill Call reported that he was now involved in forming a 3rd Marine Division Chapter and showed the club an old recruiting sign he had had restored prior to introducing the evening's speakers.

The speakers were featured advertisers in the Club's newsletter.

Jim Townsend gave a talk about his barbershop in Milwaukie that has been a family business since 1937. Duanne Luckow talked about his metal working business and showed an example of a part he recreated for Bob Dimick's 36. Finally, Bill Call reported on the Miller car dolly he helps sell. Bill encouraged members to utilize those businesses that advertise and support the Plymouth Club.

Duanne reported that Wilsonville High School had written the Club again this year about having some members take their cars to the school and talk about life in the 50's and 60's. Members willing to do so should contact him about date and time.

Lorraine Griffey reported on the Mayflower tour to Salem and encouraged members to sign up for the March tour to the Portland Chinese Gardens.

The raffle prizes were won by Rich VonAllmen, Russ Ashley, Stephanie Willis, Duanne Luckow and Dennis Mowery. Additional prizes were donated by Jimmie Fox and Tom Nachand. Lorraine Griffey won \$59.00 in

Welcome New Members

Please add the following new members to your current roster:

Cari Catlow
Los Angeles, CA 90034
Bill Wilkerson
Portland, OR 97213
Gary Hildebrand
Burnaby, B.C. - Canada
1948 Convertible
1948 2D Sedan Hot Rod
1963 Savoy
Dick and Marilyn Laughlin
Portland, OR

Astoria Overnight Tour Planned for August

This year marks the 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Their journey took two and a half years!

One of the final wintering over spots was at Ft. Clatsop near Astoria, Oregon.

CPPC members are invited on a much shorter version of this trek on Saturday, August 20th. Details are still being worked out on this tour but be sure and mark it on your calendar as a "must do" tour.

Plan on spending the night in Astoria and attending the "Shanghai'd in Astoria" melodrama at the Astor Street Opry Company on Saturday night.

On the tour we will stop at Jewell Meadows and hopefully see a herd of elk.

Heading the back road to Astoria we will follow the footsteps of Lewis and Clark and make a picnic lunch stop at Youngs River Falls, a 65 foot waterfall into the Youngs River.

The remainder of the afternoon can be spent touring Ft. Clatsop. Sunday will include a browse through the Sunday Farmers Market and a trip up to the Astoria Column before heading back on Hwy. 30.

Remember, you don't need an old car to attend this tour but if you have one in safe running order you are encouraged to drive it.

More details about meeting places, accommodations and tickets for the play will follow. Contact Dave or Vicki Williams if you have any questions.

Happy Belated Birthday

Happy March birthdays to the following members:

Donna Bade - 1st
Retha Harden - 1st
Tom Schultz - 1st
Toni Well - 2nd
Nancy Conner - 5th
Ken Morgan - 6th
Audrey Citra - 7th
John Sweeney - 12th (#80!)
Larry Simpson - 12th
Tom Shepherd - 14th
Linda Stearns - 15th
Dave Douley - 20th
Stephanie Willis - 23rd
Charles Reifschneider - 24th
Robert Stearns - 30th

And any others who have not reported their birthdate!

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

CPPC Member Trevor Bagot, Passes Away

Sadly, Trevor Bagot, one of our Canadian members passed away on February 23rd. Our sympathy goes to his wife Roberta and members of his family.

Trevor joined CPPC after he and his wife joined the cross country tour in Walla Walla in July 2003. Trevor and Roberta toured from Walla Walla to Newport in their 1968 Barracuda. David Pollock, another Canadian member shared the following about Trevor:

"Did you know he leaves a legacy that everyone who drives our highways in any make of vehicle benefits from?"

Trevor was an electrical engineer with the B.C. Ministry of Highways until his retirement. He contributed in no small way to the development of the inductive loop traffic sensors that initiate the cycle of modern traffic signals.

Motorists no longer experience lengthy waits on deserted streets for lights to change. A loop of wire under the pavement senses if a car is

waiting in a left turn lane or if there is traffic on a cross street.

Trevor would neither confirm nor deny that highway signals can sense eye contact which cause the warning amber flashers to come on the instant a motorist in a hurry looks at them. (I suspect they can and I will remember Trevor every time. I think he would be pleased as he often counseled me to take life at a slower pace).

Trevor and Roberta participated in many WPC events and some that were sponsored by other groups like the 50th Anniversary of the Alaska Highway which they traveled in their 42 Plymouth and the Cross Continental Plymouth Club tour where they drove their 68 Barracuda on the final leg of the journey in Oregon.

Our club members often enjoyed their hospitality at their beautiful Qualicum home. We will miss Trevor very much."

David also reports that Trevor had recently sold his two Plymouths due to his failing health. *By David Pol-*



Trevor and Roberta Bagot and their 1968 Barracuda, photo taken 2003 during the National Plymouth 75th Anniversary Tour

Cascade Plymouth Club Tours 2005:

April 1/2/3

Portland Swap Meet
Portland Exposition Center
April - 16th
Hood River - Apple Blossom Fest.
Host: Jerry and Ann Klinger

May - 21st

Hubbard, OR - Garage Tour
Host: Hank and Angela Bakers

June 25th

Clark County Washington Potluck
Host: Jim Thorikildson

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

CPPC Member Care

Arlene Petersen has been working chemo treatments in between skiing in Colorado, working, babysitting her grandson and attending CPPC meetings. Needless to say she is doing amazing as she continues through her cancer treatments.

Vickie Shepherd is finally back home and is undergoing therapy there after a short stay with the Rehabilitation Institute of Oregon. She has entered her 9th month of recovery from a stroke.

Scott Farnsworth recently lost his father and our sympathy goes out to him and his family.

Les Conner is recovering from surgery and should be back on his feet soon.

How Much has Driving Changed Over the Years?

Report From the 1918 Tech Committee

(Excerpts from: Engleman's Autocraft, by Roy A. Engelman. 1918. Cincinnati, Ohio.)

Driving the Car:

With the number of automobiles rapidly increasing the highways have become crowded; therefore, in order to enjoy one's automobile, it is required of every driver to exercise a certain amount of caution.

Some automobilists abuse their rights and heedlessly run over the rights of others. A wrong and a right will not make a right. Therefore, some suffer for the wrongs of others. Each accident and wrongdoing on the highways has a tendency to arouse public sentiment against the motorist. The responsible operator must take it upon himself to control the irresponsible operators and show them that they must operate their cars without menace to life and limb upon the public highway.

Good Tips for Motor Car Drivers

When approaching the street crossing, always slow up and if you intend to drive straight through, give one long toot of the horn. If you intend to turn north, south, east or west, indicate that purpose by giving a number of short blasts of the horn. Pedestrians who are about to step off the curb will be attracted to the horn and remain on the sidewalk. They will soon learn the meaning of the horn, and their lives will be further safeguarded. The horn - the most important accessory on an automobile - is oftentimes used the least.

Traffic regulations have been adopted in most cities. Be aware that driving at night one must turn on the lights. Nearly all states require lamps to be burned on both front and rear of the car from sundown to sunup.

It is wrong to drive a car across an intersecting road unless your view is entirely unobstructed. When turning to the right, the operator should keep his car as close to the right hand curb as possible. A left-hand turn requires the operator to turn around the center of the intersection of the two roads. In passing over railroad tracks, it is advisable to drop back into second speed, in which instance you will avoid the possibility of stalling your motor on the track. Should you be compelled to unexpectedly drive ahead fast with your car in second speed, your chances of escape are easier and more certain. As far as approaching a horse, should it become frightened, drive your car to one side of the road and stop, allowing the rider to gain control.

Skidding is the most dangerous element of motoring. It remains for

the driver to not become confused to apply the brakes. Skillful handling of the steering wheel might in some instances prevent an accident. Reduce the speed of the motor, turn the front wheels in the same direction the car is skidding, and don't apply the brakes.

Watch your car carefully and become accustomed to all the sounds your car makes. A good driver will immediately locate the cause of any new and strange noise. It is the warning signal that something is not normal. It may be a loose nut. It may be a cry for grease. Do not disregard these signals. Give your immediate attention to these sounds, as the pay off is the lengthened service of your car.

Important Don'ts

- Don't test your automobile on busy thoroughfares. After finishing a repair or adjustment, drive out to some roadway free of pedestrians and other traffic.
- Don't drive on in case of an accident.
- Don't exhibit grandstand acts by driving upon a crowd of people and suddenly opening the exhaust or purposefully skidding. Remember, while the car is flexible, powerful, and easily controlled, you may make a slip.
- Don't drink if you intend to operate an automobile. Many accidents occur to automobiles driven by intoxicated operators.
- Don't ever get rattled.
- Don't try to race every car, which passes you.
- Don't drive your car on streetcar tracks; it is an expensive luxury.
- Don't try to dodge an excited pedestrian in the street. He or she will go back and forth much confused and finally run directly in front of your machine. Stop as quickly as possible.
- Don't stop to argue with drivers of teams or trolley car motormen. It often occurs that the other fellow is not aware or ignorant of your rights and it may result in a street brawl uncomely to a gentleman.
- Don't drive over unknown roads at break-neck speeds, for a little "thank-you-marm" might set you in the flow-ers.
- Don't fail to keep the brakes adjusted. It is far more important to stop a car than to start it.

By Sharon & Allen Tiffany

The Cascade Plymouth Club has many exciting events coming up. The participation of individuals helps make a club successful. I was happy to see the Portland Swap Meet Duty roster get mostly filled up on the first trial.

Thank you volunteers for doing this two hour shift, either by helping sell parts or promoting our Club. We still have a few openings and Dave Williams, chairman of the Tech. committee would appreciate a phone call.

Dave will have his fifth wheel trailer on the Swap Meet sight just south of Building E and on off Randy Road. The Entrance tickets will be for those of you pulling duty. A map will be provided and cell numbers to help direct you to your either the trailer and/or our club booth which are stalls #3106 and #3107 and in Building D.

Details will be provided at our March meeting. Parking your car will be your responsibility. You can always ride MAX there or the school buses will get you to the opening of the swap meet, should you park at PIR or the field next to it. This is a fun raiser for our club and an important one. Should you have

something to donate, contact Dave Williams.

Other good news is that our Club is now officially part of the Northwest Car collector Show and Swap Meet held in October. Contact Jerry Klinger for more information regarding putting your car in and making a display booth for our club. This is also a fundraiser for us.

The last important event I want to mention is that we now have information regarding our Cruise in. Our Club's cruise in will take place at Haagen's Food in Oregon City on August 27 from 10 AM to 2 PM. We will sell hot dogs. The committee chair is Vicki Williams.

Now is a great time to get involved with the club. Jerry Klinger has a wonderful upcoming tour in April to the Hood River area. Listen and look for the details.

In closing I would like to thank all of those who renewed their dues for 2005. You know who you are, because your reading this. I look forward in seeing everyone at the March meeting.
Happy motoring,

Duanne



Time for the Annual Portland Swap Meet

The Annual Portland Swap meet is fast approaching this April 1, 2, & 3 at the Portland Exposition Center.

The Cascade Pacific Plymouth Club will be sponsoring booths. One booth will provide information about our club to prospective members, and the other booth will be our club parts sales booth.

The information regarding to booth numbers are as follows #3106 and #3107 and we will be in Hall "D".

Once again we are asking if CPPC members have car parts they would like to donate to the club to sell in the parts booth, they would be appreciated. The Swap meet parts sales is a fund-raiser for the club. This is also an opportunity for you to clean out your garage and help out the club at the same time.

Contact members of the Technical Committee to coordinate pick/delivery and storage of your donations.

We will also need volunteers to work the information and parts booths. There are passes the club has purchased so that members who work in the booths will not have to pay admission to the Swap Meet.

Times for the Swap meet are as follows: Friday 7:00am - 6:00pm
Saturday 7:00am - 6:00pm

Sunday 8:00am - 1:00pm
If you have not been involved before, you are missing out. See you at the swap meet.

Those Plymouth Club members who are from out of town can get involved too. Give one of the CPPC Officers a call to get involved.

If you are in town for the Swap Meet we could really use your help at the swap meet.

Ladies lets go Shopping

Attention: Ladies whose husbands are going to be at the April Portland Swap Meet April 1, 2 and 3. Lets go shopping instead!

If you're from out of town - call Jeanette Dimick at 360-885-1113. I'll arrange to pick you up and we can decide together where to go. I, of course have some great suggestions!

If you live in the area and want to join the group, we'll pick a mutual meeting place.

Please call before March 31st.

First CPPC Tour of '05 in Hood River

On Saturday, April 16th, Jerry Klinger will be leading a tour to Hood River for the Apple Blossom Festival.

Members wanting to attend should meet at the Columbia Gorge Factory Outlet Mall in Troutdale by 8:00AM.

The tour will take the old Columbia Gorge highway to Hood River where there will be several activities going on for the festival.

If time permits the tour may continue on the Mosier. Let's get lots of participation for the first tour of the year!

Remember, tours are open to all members whether you come in an old car or not.

Mayflowers Tour Portland Chinese Gardens

The Portland Classical Chinese Gardens was the featured tour of the Mayflower group on Wednesday, March 2nd.

We started out with 18 signed up, however only 7 of us were able to tour this magnificent garden, but what a wonderful time we had.

The Garden is home to more than 500 species of plants and trees, which were selected for both their natural grace and symbolism.

The horticultural collection of Lan Su Yuan comes from West Coast donors but is consistent with the plants found in Suzhou gardens. The magnolias, camellias, and other blooming flowers were lovely.

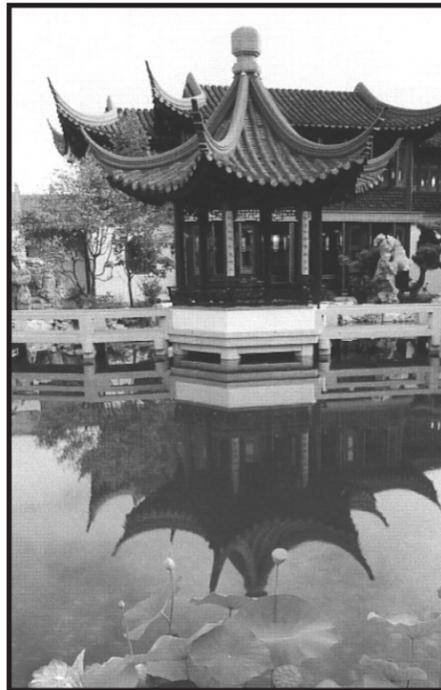
There are nine buildings with sweeping rooflines, wooden sculpted windows, ancient lights, screen panels, gateways, and pillars. Over 500 tons of stone were shipped from China and reconstructed as a waterfall mountain to convey a powerful sensation of depth and monumentality, as well as accents throughout.

Elsewhere in the Garden, slender notched bamboo stones can be seen among the sweeping waves of bamboo. The pebble-stone mosaic patterns of the courtyards and pathways form another realm of the Garden's visual, tactile, and symbolic experience. Winding walkways, a bridged lake, and open pavilions frame this

exquisitely arranged landscape of plants, water, stone, architecture, and poetry.

If you haven't seen this Garden located between NW 2nd & 3rd on Everett Street in downtown Portland's China Town we would highly recommend it to you. After the tour and some plant shopping by several, we walked up a block to the Golden Horse Restaurant where we had a delicious inexpensive lunch and some good visiting time.

The next Mayflower tour is scheduled Wednesday, April 20th, at the Woodland Lilac Gardens (which should be in full bloom), Richfield Wildlife Refuge, and lunch at the Oak Tree Restaurant, arranged by Karen Ryan. If you are unable to be at the March 22nd membership meeting to sign up, please give Lorraine Griffey a call at 503-666-2222



Portland Classical Chinese Gardens



CPPC Members: Mel Nilsen, Sue Nilsen, Lorraine Griffey, Linda Farnsworth, Karen Ryan, Nancy Conner and Les Conner.

First Annual CPPC Cruise-in Aug. 27th

We now have a date and location for the Club's cruise-in. It will be on Saturday, August 27th from 10:00AM until 2:00PM at Haggen Foods in Oregon City.

This is the same location that the Club helped put on last year's show for North Clackamas Christian School. The store is on Highway 213 across the street from Clackamas Community College.

This will most likely be the Club's biggest fund raiser of the year so we are asking for as many members as possible to help. Several committees will be formed to take care of the individual tasks required when putting on such a show.

It is the Club's goal to create a cruise-in that is so fun and memorable that people will want to return year after year. The theme of the show will be "Hot Dog-ust Day" a play on the extremely well known "Hot August Nights" in Reno.

The plan is to sell hot dogs at the show. Right now is the time to start getting sponsors for awards and prizes. There will be a sponsor letter available at the March meeting for anyone to take to potential sponsors. Someone can sponsor an award at the show for \$20.00. Their name will be engraved on the award and they will be acknowledged when the awards are given.

Also, we will be accepting donations of goods and services of any value to be given as prizes for a possible raffle of prize wheel. So, think about the businesses you deal with all the time or places you frequent for meals and services and see if any of those businesses would like some inexpensive advertising by donating towards the show.

If you have any suggestions for the show or would like to serve on a committee to help with the show please contact Vicki Williams or anyone on the Membership/Finance Committee. More details will be available in upcoming newsletters and at the monthly meetings.

By Vicki Williams

March Tech Committee Meeting

The March Tech Committee meeting was held at Dave Williams' garage. The committee welcomed Don Hufschmid who attended his first meeting.

Don recently took delivery of two 1949 Suburbans from California. One is a parts car and the other he plans on making in to a driver.

The driver is currently at Jimmie Fox's and they will be working on the brakes. The Committee spent most of the evening planning for the Portland Swap Meet.

Ray Dunn brought some parts to donate. There will be a work party at Bill Call's shop on Saturday, March 19th to accept donations, label and price parts to sell at the Swap Meet.

The committee reminds members if they have a small project they would like help with to contact any of the Tech members to arrange a meeting for that project to be done. The next Tech meeting will be at Dave Williams' garage



Members of Tech Committee taking a break from activities.

March Technical Tips

We are speaking of Chrysler Products here, and some of it may apply to other makes of Vehicles.

ALTERNATOR, & REGULATOR WARNING: Before you do anything after installing a NEW Voltage Regulator, do this FIRST! **POLARIZE THAT REGULATOR!** Here is how you Polarize a Voltage Regulator on your Plymouth. Replace the old Regulator with the New one. Make all your connections in reverse like you disconnected the old one.

BEFORE YOU TURN ON THE IGNITION, take a short piece of wire, touch one end of the wire to the Battery Terminal on the Voltage Regulator and hold it there. Then take the other end of the wire, STRIKE it across the GEN or ALT Terminal on the voltage Regulator.

DO NOT HOLD IT THERE, JUST STRIKE IT TO MAKE A SPARK. Now, your New Voltage Regulator is Polarized and it will now charge your battery properly.

Alternator fails to charge: (No Output).

Possible Causes:

- 1. Blown fusible line in voltage regulator.
- 2. Alternator drive belt loose.
- 3. Worn brushes and/or slip ring.
- 4. Sticking brushes.
- 5. Open field circuit.
- 6. Open charging circuit.
- 7. Open circuit in stator windings.
- 8. Open rectifiers.

Low, unsteady Charging Rate.

Possible Causes:

- 1. Alternator drive belt loose.
- 2. High resistance at battery at battery terminal.
- 3. High resistance in the charging circuit.
- 4. High resistance in the body to engine ground lead.
- 5. Open stator winding.
- Low Output and a Low Battery.

Possible Causes:

- 1. High resistance in the charging circuit.
- 2. Low regulator setting.
- 3. Shorted rectifier, open rectifier.
- 4. Grounded stator windings.
- Excessive Charging Rate To A Fully Charged Battery.

Possible Causes:

- 1. Regulator set too high.
- 2. Regulator contacts stuck.
- 3. Regulator voltage winding open.
- 4. Regulator base improperly grounded.

Regulator Contacts Oxidized.

Possible Causes:

- 1. High regulator setting.
- 2. Regulator air gap improperly set.
- 3. Shorted rotor field coil windings.
- Regulator Contacts Burned.

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- 1. High regulator setting.
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- Regulator Voltage Coil Windings Burned.

Possible Causes:

- 1. High regulator setting.
- Regulator Contact Points Stuck

Possible Causes:

- 1. Poor ground connection between the alternator and the regulator.
- Noisy Alternator

Possible Causes:

- 1. Alternator mounting loose.
- 2. Worn or frayed drive belt.
- 3. Worn Bearings.
- 4. Interference between rotor fan and stator leads or rectifiers.
- 5. Rotor, or rotor fan damage.
- 6. Open or shorted rectifier.
- 7. Open or shorted winding in the stator.

Excessive Ammeter Fluctuation

Possible Causes:

- High resistance in the field circuit to the alternator, or an improperly set voltage regulator.

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Mayflower Calendar of Events

- April 20, 2005 Woodland Lilac Gardens and Richland Wildlife Refuge, lunch at Oak Tree.
- May 11, 2005 Lake Oswego Sculpture Garden, Bishop's Close Garden and lunch.
- June 1, 2005 Japanese Garden, Rose Garden, Portland Farmer's Market and lunch.
- 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.