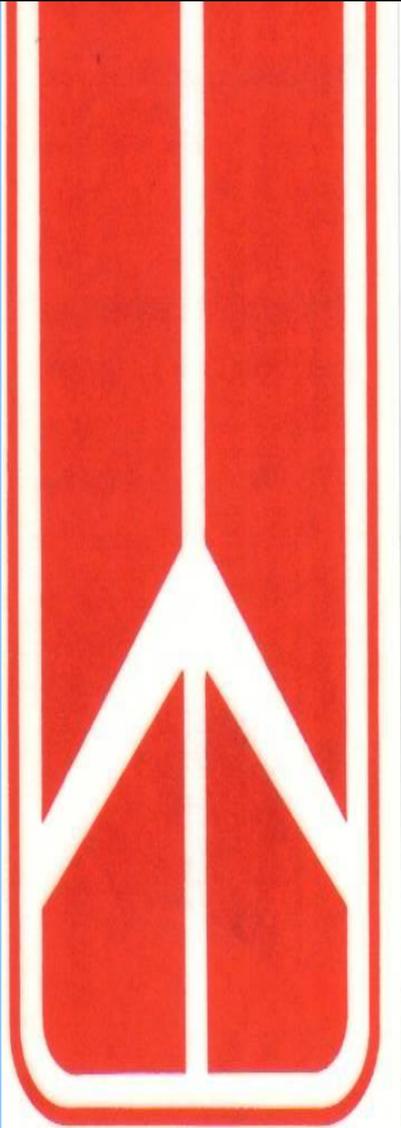


THE PUGET SOUND ROCKET

Newsletter of the Puget Sound Olds Club

An Official Chapter of the Oldsmobile Club of America

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At the Almost Spring Swap Meet in 2012, our beloved chapter member, Don Wahlstrom was asked to display his 1936 Olds, "The Lady." In a few weeks, on March 14, the 2015 Almost Spring Swap Meet will again take place at the Washington State Fair Grounds. While searching thru the archives of show photos, your editor thought that it was fitting to remember this beautiful car and DonWahlstrom. Don was member who was a strong supporter of the Puget Sound Olds Club. He has been missed as have many of our core members who have passed in recent years.

The Gallopin'Gertie Model A Club always puts on a great show of classic cars at their annual swap meet. If you have an opportunity to attend next month, you will not be disappointed.

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President's Message

PSOC Members,

It is hard to believe that we have already completed two months of 2015. Here in the Pacific Northwest we have been enjoying the BEST weather in the country. Our daffodils are already blooming!! The swap meet season is well underway with the completion of the first two of the year at the Washington State Fair Grounds. At the Early Bird swap meet there was considerable interest in the Puget Sound Olds Club. Membership applications were handed out and several individuals expressed an interest in joining our chapter. Interest in Oldsmobiles is still alive!

At the Early Bird Swap meet we were able to make contact with the president of the Buick Club and he expressed an interesting redoing the tour to Port Townsend this year. In the coming months we will be announcing a date for the tour. We will be asking our own chapter members to be the foundation of the tour. Also, the Buick Club is planning to have large showing at the BOP Meet on August 30 at the Triple X Drive Inn in Issaquah.

If you have not been to a chapter meeting for a while it would be great to see you at the Newport Way Library for the chapter meeting on March 1.

Shine your Olds and join us!

Ed Konsmo
President

DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTAL TO THE NEWSLETTER:

Information to be considered for submittal in to the newsletter needs to be received by the 25th of the month. Please send your information as an e-mail or attach it to your e-mail in word document form. If you have problems or questions, call Ed or Pam at 253-845-2288. Please e-mail your submittal to: ekonsmo@msn.com



"BETWEEN THE BUMPERS" ... By Ed



The 100 years of General Motors continued from the February *Puget Sound Rocket*

1950

Chevrolet introduces the Powerglide, making it the first low-priced car with a fully automatic transmission.

1951

Buick shows off its futuristic Le Sabre and XP-300 concept cars.

1952

Taking the chore out of parking, Cadillac, Oldsmobile and Buick offer power steering.

1953

Cadillac, Oldsmobile and Buick offer power brakes.

"America's Sports Car," the Chevrolet Corvette, is introduced.

1954

GM offers the first four-door "pillarless" hardtops.

The XP-21, later known as Firebird I, becomes America's first gas-turbine concept car.

1955

Chevrolet introduces its legendary small-block V-8. Its descendent, the 505hp LS7, powers the 2008 Corvette Z06.

1956

Rochester fuel injection, the first sophisticated, low-cost system for production cars, is offered on 1957 Pontiacs and Chevrolets.

1958

The part-car, part-pickup El Camino is introduced by Chevrolet.

1959

The air-cooled Chevrolet Corvair goes on sale as a 1960 model.

1960

GM introduces a new lineup of compact cars--the Buick Special, Oldsmobile F-85 and Pontiac Tempest--as 1961 models.

1962

The Oldsmobile Cutlass Jetfire and Chevrolet Corvair Spyder become the first turbocharged production cars.

GM produces its 75-millionth U.S.-made car.

Larry Shinoda's timeless Corvette Sting Ray is introduced as a 1963 model.

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The 1963 Pontiac Grand Prix and Buick Riviera, each a trendsetter, usher in the "personal luxury coupe" era when introduced in 1962.

1964

Pontiac puts a 389-cu.in. V-8 into a compact body to create the GTO, setting the muscle car trend in motion.

1965

Oldsmobile introduces the front-wheel drive Toronado as a 1966 model.

Futurama II at the World's Fair in New York City attracts more than 25 million people.

1966

GM's pony cars, the Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird, are introduced.

Pontiac's OHC inline-six pioneers use of the fiberglass-reinforced rubber timing belt.

1967

GM celebrates the production of its 100-millionth U.S.-made car.

1969

GM produces the navigation system for the Apollo 11 moon landing.

1971

GM produces the mobility system for the Lunar Rover Vehicle used in the Apollo 15 mission.

The Chevrolet Vega is GM's first entry in the growing subcompact class.

1972

Opel Rekord 2100D breaks 20 international diesel records.

In a joint venture, GM begins producing vehicles in South Korea.

1974

GM introduces the catalytic converter.

1975

The Seville is introduced as the first "small" Cadillac. It's also the most expensive in the lineup.

1976

Breaking with decades of ever-larger cars, a downsized Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac are introduced.

Perfectly in tune with the times, the Oldsmobile Cutlass becomes America's best-selling passenger car.

1977

America says hello to Mr. Goodwrench.

1979

GM introduces new lines of compact, front-wheel-drive cars for the U.S.

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1982

GM's World of Motion opens at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center.

1983

GM and Toyota form New United Motor Manufacturing Incorporated. Its Fremont, California, plant is the first joint-venture factory in the U.S., turning out Toyota Corollas and Chevrolet Novas.

GM announces its Saturn Project, a "clean sheet of paper" approach to building and selling cars.

1984

GM acquires Electronic Data Systems Corporation.

1985

GM acquires Hughes Aircraft.

1989

GM purchases 50 percent of Saab AB of Sweden.

1990

GM debuts its Impact electric car; it would evolve into the EV1.

The first Saturn is produced at a new plant in Spring Hill, Tennessee.

1992

GM celebrates production of the one-millionth Corvette.

1993

The DOHC, all-aluminum Northstar V-8 is introduced in the Cadillac Allante, Eldorado and Seville STS

1995

GM and Shanghai Automotive Industry Corporation of China sign an agreement for a joint venture.

1996

OnStar is offered on front-wheel-drive Cadillacs.

1999

GM begins building Buick Regals for the Chinese market.

GM buys Hummer, the civilian version of the military High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicle, or HMMWV, from AM General.

2002

GM acquires the bulk of South Korean carmaker Daewoo's assets.

OLDSMOBILE CLUB OF AMERICA
PUGET SOUND CHAPTER
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Please assist us in updating our roster by listing your current Oldsmobile(s) below:

1) YEAR _____ MODEL _____ COLOR _____

2) YEAR _____ MODEL _____ COLOR _____

3) YEAR _____ MODEL _____ COLOR _____

4) YEAR _____ MODEL _____ COLOR _____

5) YEAR _____ MODEL _____ COLOR _____

Please print this form and mail to Kathi Straw

LET'S GET PERSONAL

March Birthdays

<i>Date</i>		<i>Lives In</i>
14	Randy Corrigan	Olympia, WA
15	Rod Hewitson	Ocean Park, WA

We are still in need of Hosts for August and October – please let me know if you can help. Thanks to all. Pam

UPCOMING CLUB MEETING HOSTS * 2015 MEETINGS

March – Erma & Ed Booth

April – Vicki & Erik Martinson

May – Ken Thompson

June – Hugh Russell

July.....Zone Show

*August - **can you help with this month?***

September – Ned Peterson

*October - **can you help with this month?***

November – Nina & Jim Rogers

December....Christmas Party

**Host provides refreshments*

MEMBER NOTES & CHAPTER INFO

This page features notes of interest for and about our members. If you have something interesting to report, please send an e-mail to your editor at ekonsmo@msn.com, or call and leave a message, 253-845-2288.

Time to renew your membership!

Did you forget to send in your 2015 chapter membership? Just in case you did forget to send it in, in this newsletter on page 6 you will find a chapter membership application. Will you please take a moment, fill it out and mail it to Kathi along with your check? Chapter dues are still only \$15. Thank you.

At the chapter meeting in February, member Hugh Russell asked why he could not find an Oldsmobile hat for sale in the JWO. Your editor send an inquiry to OCA President Wilson and here is his reply:

“At the present time, we are aware of no one who has a license to produce Oldsmobile-logo merchandise. Companies are reluctant to invest in getting the license because of the cost and concurrent requirements. We have applied for a license in the name of the Oldsmobile Club of America. That is a lengthy process – we have been told that June might be a reasonable time to expect action on the part of General Motors and Equity Management Incorporated (EMI). There is a quarterly cost for the rights to produce items with Oldsmobile logos. (After going through this process, I understand why few companies want to invest the time in a project that is likely to cost more than it will bring in.)”

“We have a candidate for Merchandise Manager – but at the present time, they have no authority to produce anything except OCA merchandise. (The OCA has a letter of authorization to produce items with the OCA logo on it.)”

MEETING TIME REMINDER!

The March 1 meeting will be at the Newport Way Library at 1 PM.

**New Member
Welcome – Tyler Daris**

CHAPTER MEETING MINUTES

OLDSMOBILE CLUB OF AMERICA PUGET SOUND CHAPTER

February 8, 2015

MINUTES

- President Ed Konsmo convened the meeting at 1:10 pm. 14 chapter members were present.
- Treasurer, Kathi Straw reported that the chapter finances are in order. Dues for 2015 are continuing to come in.
- We still need a volunteer for the position of chapter secretary.
- President Ed K. presented a trophy to Nina Rogers on behalf of the Puget Sound Olds Chapter in appreciation for her many years of service as president of the chapter.
- Since Easter Sunday is on the first Sunday of April when the chapter meeting would normally take place, the members present voted to move the April meeting to the 12th of April.
- It is confirmed that the Country Village has been reserved for July 11 for the Annual Zone Show. Kathi Straw stated that OCA insurance for the event is confirmed.
- The Buick Club has confirmed that they will bring a large number of cars to the BOP meet scheduled for Aug. 30 at the Triple X Drive Inn in Issaquah.
- Thanks to all who signed up at the meeting to provide snacks at the upcoming meetings. The only months that remain unclaimed are August and October. If you didn't have a chance to sign up, there is still time.
- Ed K. will purchase Northwest Car Events Calendar booklets for member who do not have them for \$6 each.
- A discussion was held concerning redoing the cruise to Port Townsend that the chapter did with the Buick and Pontiac Clubs a few years ago. The members present were in favor of doing the cruise again. Ed K. will meet with the Buick and Pontiac Clubs to set it up.
- New member Tyler Daris with his friend Rhianna Porter were welcomed to the chapter.
- Hugh Russell reported on the importance of keeping historic documents with your car. Hugh stated that an individual recently threw away all of the records of a car recently sold.
- The meeting adjourned at 2:20

Here's My Ride...a tale of two 1958 Oldsmobiles!



By the time you read this, Frank Signorelli will have owned his two 1958 Oldsmobiles for a combined total of 81 years. The first wasn't a huge investment: In 1962, he picked up a four-year-old Dynamic 88 for \$750 to use as "speedy, fun transportation." It was his second car, and until 1970 served to take him tens of thousands of miles up and down the East Coast, never once stranding him on the roadside. "This car really shines at highway speeds and higher," he said. "With its 3.08-geared rear differential and four-speed Hydra-Matic, it only turns 2,400 RPM at 70 MPH and will return 21½ MPG at that constant speed. That's with J-2 head gaskets, which boosted compression to 10.5:1."

Frank didn't start out looking for the controversial 1958 model; in fact, he wasn't even a fan. He vastly preferred the '57 model and when, as a teen, he saw a picture of the 1958 Oldsmobile, his first thought was that they'd ruined it! He was then driving his first car, a 1954 Ford Victoria, and was dissatisfied with Y-block speed, but really liked a fast '54 Oldsmobile a neighbor had. When he mentioned to his father, Frank Sr., that he was thinking of swapping engines, Dad told him it would be more trouble than it was worth--if he wanted Olds power, they'd go looking for an Oldsmobile. The first 1958 Oldsmobile he saw in person was finished in Heather (one of Olds' four variations on pink that year), with a black, white and silver interior, which didn't change his young mind about the relative merits of the car. But they found a two-door hardtop in his local classifieds loaded with power brakes, power steering and a Hydra-Matic, and Frank Sr. encouraged him to take a look. It was far more appealing in Marlin Blue and Alaskan White than pink, and with the torquey 371-cu.in. V-8 under hood, Frank Jr. didn't need much convincing. At this point, we should mention that like his father before him, Frank was a bit of a lead foot. Dad's proclivities were a reflection of his time; for instance, he'd once owned two Cord L29s at the same time, before later moving to Nashes, and young Frank engaged in a number of activities that had local law enforcement raising more than an eyebrow. "It all started the day I brought the Olds home," he said.

He was anxious to drive the car, so he picked up his cousin and crony Dennis and went for a drive, "which was a big mistake, since the car was not registered in my name yet." Having fun with Hydra-Matic jump off the line, as well as the general speed and composure of the car, he quickly attracted the attention of the local police patrol. "He pulled me over thinking he had two young kids out for a joyride in a stolen car," said Frank. "I was 19 years old at the time, but didn't look more than 16. The cop walked up to the drivers' door, pulled out his .38 revolver, pointed it at my head and said, 'If you didn't stop driving this f*@&#\$% car, I was going to put a hole in your f*@&#\$% head.' "

Frank and Dennis received an escort home to sort out the story with his folks. "Needless to say, my parents weren't too happy to see me coming home with the police in tow." After discussions with Frank Sr. and Uncle Sal, though, the officer ultimately had to offer an apology.

"*Motor Trend's* road test of a 1958 Oldsmobile 98 J-2-equipped car produced a 0-60 time of 8.6 seconds," said Frank. "A fast time for the day to move 4,500 pounds." Scared, but ultimately not dissuaded, Frank spent his summer nights looking for the next stoplight drag, where the hardtop coupe surprised many people. In one gratifying incident in 1963, Frank and Dennis were out cruising for street drags when a brand-new Ford Galaxie 500 rolled up looking for action. With a 390 and four-speed, the two people in the Ford were confident of a win, and asked if Frank wanted to do a slow rolling start. Frank was happy to oblige, and when he floored it, the Hydra-Matic dropped to first and jumped him half-a-fender forward, where they stayed locked together--a little forward, a little back with shifts--until they both hit the brakes at 85 MPH, to Dennis's disbelief.

And that's where the 88 is actually happiest, at high speeds. When he joined the Air Force in 1965, Frank left the 88 behind, assuming he would be stationed overseas; he asked his parents to sell it for him. After the short six weeks of Basic, though, he learned he would be stationed in Biloxi, Mississippi, and called home to see if the car was still around. His folks drove it down.

In the Deep South, for the first time Frank regularly saw Fifties cars with factory A/C, and installed a Comfy Kit he saw advertised in *Mechanix Illustrated*. "It was like putting in a refrigerator," he said--he and his friends found they could use the vents to chill beer, and a buddy later blamed Frank's car for a case of pneumonia.

Occasional drives from New York to Mississippi revealed how strong the car was. At one point on a deserted Route 80, Frank held it above 100 MPH for two hours straight, where it was not only comfortable, but returned 14 MPG. Trial and error found maximum cruising economy at 70 MPH, where it returned 21.5 MPG, and even stop-and-go commuting yielded mileage in the 16s. Again, not shabby for a 305hp car weighing 4,500 pounds.

After Biloxi, Frank and the 88 were reassigned to Arlington Heights, Illinois, where he learned something else: "With chains on that car, it was a snowplow." During the famous Blizzard of '67, he put a set of chains over his sticky street-racer Atlas Bucron tires and literally plowed his way around during a storm that saw 50,000 lesser cars abandoned. Around the time Frank left the Air Force, his dad retired to upstate New York, and Frank followed him up to start his own electronic repair business, mostly servicing televisions. Before being retired from daily use, the Olds 88 even spent about six months as his service car, before it was replaced by a new 1971 Dodge Coronet wagon for that duty; Frank still owns that car, too.

It really wasn't too long after that the Signorellis started taking the Olds 88 apart, and they restored it between 1977 and 1980--the acrylic lacquer you see today is over 30 years old. He also added power windows and seats, but the Wonderbar radio and courtesy lamps were more original options. Literally as soon as it was done, Frank was ready for another car, and was planning

on looking for a 1962 Starfire convertible. His dad stepped in again, and suggested that a companion for the freshly restored 88 might be nice, so they put a "Wanted" ad in *Hemmings*.

It wasn't long before a candidate presented itself, but this was no daily driver. While it was a solid car, the Olds 98 convertible had been sitting in Ardmore, Oklahoma--with the top down--since about 1970. As they were planning on another restoration, though, they weren't bothered by mechanical condition, and brought the car home.

Frank was astonished, then, when he got underneath and found it coated with a thick layer of red clay, because underneath, the metal had been perfectly preserved. Originally thinking it was rust, Frank applied a die grinder--and the clay shattered to reveal pristine metal. "The front end needed nothing!" he said. "The tie rods were encapsulated by red clay; I tapped it off and it looked brand-new." Even the exhaust hanger bolts came off with a wrench--no heat was required.

They completed that car in about two-and-a-half years, and Frank was amazed at the difference between the two models. As Oldsmobile lovers know, there is a world of difference between the 88 and 98. "It is a fun car to drive with the responsiveness of the J-2 Rocket engine," said Frank, and as you can see, it has a factory triple carburetor setup. "The longer 126.5-inch wheelbase on the 98 gives a pusher ride than the 122.5-inch wheelbase on the 88." Even the 98's seats have additional springs and more padding, making the whole ride more comfortable. "At fast highway speeds, it's truly in its element, gliding down the road effortlessly," he said. "If traffic wants to move at 100 MPH, no problem for the big Olds--it will gladly keep up." The A/C option mandated a lower rear-gear ratio in the 98 convertible, so it turns about 500 RPM higher at speed than the 88.

Additional appeal came from the exceedingly rare factory air conditioning. When was the last time you saw that in a Fifties Oldsmobile convertible? That complements the all-white interior well, though, itself an uncommon mid-year drop-in option. Both speak to where the car came from: specifically, the Joe Mayo dealership in Henrietta, Texas. It was clearly ordered for hot weather. Frank has wondered if there might have been oil money behind the sale, because it stickered at over \$5,600. That's about \$1,300 in options, and puts it in the range of a Cadillac convertible coupe. Someone must really have loved the chrome-laden '58 Oldsmobile's style.

After 50 years, one man, at least, is a convert. "These cars were designed and manufactured during a time in automotive history when true freedom existed in auto companies," said Frank. "This also gave the consumer a choice of product to match his or her individualistic personality, unlike today's federally mandated jellybeans...I also like all of the jewelry adorning its flanks. I find polishing chrome to be very satisfying and therapeutic."

Polishing chrome is only one part of a serious maintenance routine that has kept both cars in show condition for about 30 years (the convertible's paint is starting to check, although Frank doesn't see himself doing a repaint). "I can't stress enough the importance of keeping the car spotless at all times," he said. "The longevity of your restoration depends on it," and he cleans it after every trip, making sure to get everything off the paint, especially bugs, "which will etch themselves in if allowed to stay on." He doesn't use anything more exotic than Turtle Wax, indicating that there's no substitute for elbow grease when it comes to keeping a driven car in show condition.

He also changes the oil every other year using Mobil 1 synthetic for its resistance to sludging if he doesn't use the cars much. He was using 10W-30, but says decreased zinc content has made him switch to 10W-40 and 15W-50. "I still get a tremendous

feeling of satisfaction just admiring the car, knowing Dad and I restored the Olds together," he said. "Looking at the Jade Mist Green over white colors and sparkling chrome produce a natural high, just like when the sun finally emerges on a gloomy day." Frank and his dad were shoo-ins at local shows for many years together, but Frank Sr. passed away a few years ago, which took some of the wind out of his son's sails. He hasn't shown either car in a while, but you can't keep a great car down, and Frank says the itch will probably get him motivated again soon. We certainly hope so, as they're wonderful to see in person.

For this longtime hotshoe, though, the best fun is still behind the wheel, if a little slower than it once was: "When I drive the Olds with the top down, I feel like a celebrity. An onlooker once told me that it looks like something Elvis would drive. Of course, it's the car that's the celebrity."

However much he loves the convertible, though, it's his old 88 hardtop that will always be close to his heart. "Hopefully, that car can stay with me the rest of my years," he said. "It's been with me through hurricanes, tornadoes and blizzards. That poor car has really taken a lot of abuse from me over the years."

This article originally appeared in the February, 2012 issue of Hemmings Classic Car

Swap Meets & Shows to attend in March

The swap meets and shows are selected based on convenient locations.

MAR 14-15 Puyallup, WA; Almost Spring Swap Meet

Washington State Fair Grounds; Puyallup, WA 110 9th Ave SW, Puyallup, WA 98371; 8am – 5pm; 9am – 3pm; Adm. Fee - \$5; Gallopin' Gertie Model A Ford Club; 256-833-3926; mandmsgarage@q.com; www.gertieas.org

MAR 20-22 Portland, OR; 58th Annual Portland Roadster Show

Portland Expo Center, 6020 N Marine Drive, Portland, OR 97217; 10am – 9pm, 10am – 9pm, 10am – 6pm; Adm. Fee \$15; Multnomah Hot Rod Council; 503-232-4567; prs@mhrc.org; www.portlandroadstershow.com

MAR 24-26 Vancouver, BC; Vancouver International Auto Show

Vancouver Convention Centre West, 1055 Canada Place, Vancouver, BC; Noon – 10pm, 10am – 10pm, 10am – 10pm; Adm. Fee \$15CN; No Reg. Fee; New Car Dealers Association of BC; 904-214-9964; Cmorning-smith@newcardealers.ca; www.vancouverinternationalautoshow.com

Future Oldsmobile National Meets

- 2015 - July 22-26; Brookfield, WI; Brookfield Milwaukee Sheraton Hotel. Hosted by the Olds Club of America**
- 2016 - July 19-23; Kingsport, TN; Meadow View Resort and Convention Center. Hosted by the Oldsmobile Club Of America.**
- 2017 - Albuquerque, NM – Date to be determined**



CLASSIFIED – For Sale/Leads & Needs

CLASSIFIEDS: Classified ads are free, unlimited words, within reason. **Ads will ONLY run for three consecutive months unless renewal is requested.** Please submit your classified advertisement in electronic format by the 20th of the month to ekonsmo@msn.com.

FOR SALE:

- **Parting '55 Olds 2 door hardtop and '98 4 door hardtop.** Excellent front fenders, bumper cores, door cores, stainless, padded dash, windshield, power steering, set of four VG Fiesta wheel covers, two and four bbl manifolds. What do you need? Don Monroe, Tacoma, Washington, 253-566-8488. (1)
- **1955 Super 88, 2-door hardtop.** Green & white, with white on top. \$12,000 OBO. In Redmond, 425 868-1082 ask for Lynn Senior (2)
- **1957 Star Fire Holiday Coupe.** Selling car and all spare parts. Call Ed Booth; 253-752-6153 53 Olds service manual for Frigidaire car conditioning. \$25.00; 58 Olds shop manual. It is green. \$ 25.00 57 Olds dealer album with paint chips. It is a 3 ring blue binder. It is missing page 1 & 2, water logged pages 50-59, 64-79. 83-92 are screwed up but there. All pages are there but stuck together. \$175.00. also have parts for 57 98 Olds. (2)
- **1963 Olds** Call Richard Arnett; 253-278-9487 (1)
- **1964 442.** Excellent condition! \$52,900; Call Ned Peterson 425-316-3200
- **1965 442 COUPE**—3,508 miles on rebuilt (09/07) 400 cid Olds V8; 4-speed with console and tach; black interior, Ice Blue exterior. Rechromed front bumper (02/07); new springs and shocks (04/08); new seat shelf (05/11); new weather stripping and Dyna Mat (5/13); new seat foam and upholstery (03/14); many extra parts and other updates. Asking \$32, 500. Call Scott at 503-351-1070 (2)

NEEDS:

- **Need: Radiator shroud for '57, '58 or '59.** Call Erik (425) 433-6480 (3)
- **Need: Cornering light switch for '65 "98 LS"** Call Art Gamash (360) 683-4749 (3)
- **Need: 1958 98 Chrome Trim below the doors, wheel well to wheel well, driver's side.** Darrell Weisgerber, TN. 865-483-6334 (3)
- **Need: Power Antenna and the name of a Wonder Bar radio repair person.** Call Ed Booth; 253-752-6153 (1)

LEADS: '38 Olds Front fenders, a seat and some garnish moldings; Mike Steckler; mikepammikealex@msn.com (3)

Bumper jacks; Call Hugh Russell; 206-524-2785 (1)

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“PARTING TRIVIA “

A dime has 118 ridges around the edge.

A cat has 32 muscles in each ear.

A crocodile cannot stick out its tongue.

A dragonfly has a life span of 24 hours.

A goldfish has a memory span of three seconds.

A "jiffy" is an actual unit of time for 1/100th of a second.

A shark is the only fish that can blink with both eyes.

A snail can sleep for three years.

Al Capone's business card said he was a used furniture dealer.

All 50 states are listed across the top of the Lincoln Memorial on the back of the \$5 bill.

Almonds are a member of the peach family.

An ostrich's eye is bigger than its brain. I know some people like this.

Babies are born without kneecaps. They don't appear until the child reaches 2 to 6 years of age.

Butterflies taste with their feet.

Cats have over one hundred vocal sounds. Dogs only have about 10.

"Dreamt" is the only English word that ends in the letters "mt".

February 1865 is the only month in recorded history not to have a full moon.

In the last 4,000 years, no new animals have been domesticated.

If the population of China walked past you, in single file, the line would never end because of the rate of reproduction.

If you are an average American, in your whole life, you will spend an average of 6 months waiting at red lights.

It's impossible to sneeze with your eyes open.

Leonardo Da Vinci invented the scissors.

Maine is the only state whose name is just one syllable.

No word in the English language rhymes with month, orange, silver, or purple.

Our eyes are always the same size from birth, but our nose and ears never stop growing.

Peanuts are one of the ingredients of dynamite.

Rubber bands last longer when refrigerated.

"Stewardesses" is the longest word typed with only the left hand and "lollipop" with your right.

The average person's left hand does 56% of the typing.

The cruise liner, QE2, moves only six inches for each gallon of diesel that it burns.

The microwave was invented after a researcher walked by a radar tube and a chocolate bar melted in his pocket.

The sentence: "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog" uses every letter of the alphabet.

The winter of 1932 was so cold that Niagara Falls froze completely solid.

The words 'racecar,' 'kayak' and 'level' are the same whether they are read left to right or right to left (palindromes).

There are 293 ways to make change for a dollar.

There are more chickens than people in the world.

There are only four words in the English language which end in "dous": tremendous, horrendous, stupendous, and hazardous.

There are two words in the English language that have all five vowels in order: "abstemious" and "facetious."

There's no Betty Rubble in the Flintstones Chewable Vitamins.

Tigers have striped skin, not just striped fur.

TYPEWRITER is the longest word that can be made using the letters only on one row of the keyboard.

Winston Churchill was born in a ladies' room during a dance.

Women blink nearly twice as much as men.

Your stomach has to produce a new layer of mucus every two weeks; otherwise it will digest itself