



MESSAGE FROM THE PREZ!

Hello OVAC members,

I have a few more comments to make before I am past president (although by the time you read this I will be)!

Bob Arper sent our club donation to the Kitsap Sun Bellringer program – it was great to see it listed on the page with many other donations to help area food banks.

We had our last Putter’s breakfast for the year on Dec 16. It was decided to MOVE the second breakfast of the month to the FOURTH Thursday of the month. It had been the third Thursday but that conflicted with our meeting in the afternoon. If you haven’t come to a breakfast, please try to make one of them. It’s a nice chance to visit and have a good breakfast too! The first Thursday of January will be January 6. Try to make the breakfast on that date!

Next will be the banquet on January 9th at the Elk’s Club in Bremerton. Those that signed up will have a good time and a good meal! You’ll be meeting your new president, Pat Ward, too. It will be a fun afternoon. It is by RSVP, so if you hadn’t signed up in December, you won’t be able to attend.

I’m sure we are all looking forward to a better year where we can get out, drive, and gather together!

Happy New Year to all!

Your Outgoing Prez,

Bonnie

*Happy
New Year*

JANUARY 2022

Next Meeting

FEBRUARY 17, 2022

Location: TBD



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OVAC Business

OVAC OWNER's Manual

The Olympic Vintage Auto Club (OVAC) is a non-profit organization, incorporated in Kitsap County, Washington in 1959. The mission of the Club is the preservation and enjoyment of vintage motor vehicles in stock condition.

The address is **OVAC, PO Box 1614, Silverdale, WA 98383**

Vehicles eligible for touring must be thirty (30) or more years old and have no modifications with the following exceptions: (1) modifications or accessories that were available at the time of manufacture; or (2) changes or additions for safety purposes. Ownership of such a vehicle is not a requirement for membership in OVAC.

Monthly meetings are held the third Thursday of each month, except for the months of January, August, and JANUARY.

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Editor

We're heading into the New Year, we can only look forward to an easing of present situations and the comradery of the past.

I want to thank everyone for their warm welcome at the last meeting. Each one of you brings something to the organization

Also, the trust you have placed in me to carry Bonnie's work forward.

Pat Ward



Wanted:

Two or three volunteers to perform the Financial Review of OVAC Financial records! When: January 2022; Where: TBD; Skill level: Able to compare Bank Statements to OVAC records and to provide a final report to the Membership (I can help). Please contact Bob Arper to volunteer: Email – b.arper@comcast.net or Cell Phone – 360-440-0572 or Home – 360-692-1465.

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HISTORY OF THE TRAFFIC LIGHT

The world's first traffic signal was installed on Dec. 9, 1868, at the intersection of Bridge Street and Great George Street in the London borough of Westminster, near the Houses of Parliament and the Westminster Bridge, according to the BBC. It was a success and Knight predicted more would be installed.

However, only one month later, a police officer controlling the signal was badly injured when a leak in a gas main caused one of the lights to explode in his face. The project was declared a public health hazard and immediately dropped.

Competing patents

Following the accident, about four decades passed before traffic signals began to grow in popularity again, mainly in the United States as more automobiles hit the road. The early 1900s saw several patents being filed, each with a different innovation to the basic idea.

In 1910, Ernest Serrine <<https://www.google.com/patents/US976939>> , an American inventor, introduced an automatically controlled traffic signal in Chicago. His traffic signal used two non-illuminated display arms arranged as a cross that rotated on an axis, according to Inventor Spot <<http://inventorspot.com/articles/col-or-me-stop-and-go-history-traffic-lights>> . The signs said "stop" and "proceed."

The first electric traffic light using red and green lights was invented in 1912 by Lester Farnsworth Wire <<https://familysearch.org/photos/artifacts/2128625>> , a police officer in Salt Lake City, Utah, according to Family Search <<https://familysearch.org/photos/artifacts/2128625>> . Wire's traffic signal resembled a four-sided bird-house mounted on a tall pole. It was placed in the middle of an intersection and was powered by overhead trolley wires. A police officer had to manually switch the direction of the lights.

However, the credit for the "first electric traffic signal" usually goes to James Hoge <<https://www.google.com/patents/US1251666>> . A system based on his design was installed on Aug. 5, 1914, in Cleveland. Hoge received a patent for the system in 1918. (He had filed his application in 1913.) Hoge's traffic signal used the alternating illuminated words "stop" and "move" installed on a single post on each of the four corners of an intersection. The system was wired such that police and fire departments could adjust the rhythm of the lights in case of an emergency.

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AUXILIARY EVENTS & NEWS

- Coffee** Every Wednesday morning
Envy, Poulsbo, 8:00am
- Breakfast** First and Fourth Thursday of each month
Putters Restaurant, Rolling Hills Golf Course, 9:00am
- Cool Car Cruise** The Cool Car Cruise First Tuesday of Each month,
April through September, Kitsap Mall, Silverdale
3:00pm
- Port Gamble Cruise** Every Thursday Evening: April through September
Port Gamble, 5:00-7:00pm
- Bremerton National Airport** Every Wednesday Night Car Cruise from 4:00pm-
7:00pm through September
- Ladies of OVAC Luncheon** Third Tuesday of each month ~contact Ann Sears
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EVENT PENDING

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2022 TOURS AND EVENT CALENDAR



Let's plan some great tours and events for 2022!

JANUARY

1-New Year's Day
621 W. Washington St.
Sequim @10am

NO Monthly Meeting

9-Banquet-See Pg 8

2022

JANUARY

9-Banquet-at 1:00PM at
the Bremerton Elks Club

FEBRUARY

17-Monthly Meeting

MARCH

17-Monthly Meeting

APRIL

21-Monthly Meeting

MAY

19-Monthly Meeting

JUNE

16-Monthly Meeting

JULY

21-Monthly Meeting

AUGUST

No Monthly Meeting

SEPTEMBER

15-Monthly Meeting

OCTOBER

20-Monthly Meeting

NOVEMBER

17-Monthly Meeting

JANUARY

NO Monthly Meeting



**PLEASE REMEMBER
THAT TOUR INFORMATION
MAY CHANGE!!!**

**PLEASE CHECK WITH THE
TOUR/EVENT HOST BEFORE
LEAVING HOME**



HISTORY OF THE TRAFFIC LIGHT *cont'd*

William Ghiglieri <<https://www.google.com/patents/US1224632>> of San Francisco patented the first automatic traffic signal that used red and green lights in 1917. Ghiglieri's design had the option of being either automatic or manual.

Then in 1920, William Potts <<http://www.marktraffic.com/traffic-lights-invented-by-william-l-potts.php>> , a Detroit police officer, developed several automatic traffic light systems, including the first three-color signal, which added a yellow "caution" light.

In 1923, Garrett Morgan <<https://www.google.com/patents/US1475024?>> patented an electric automatic traffic signal. Morgan was the first African-American to own a car in Cleveland. He also invented the gas mask. Morgan's design used a T-shaped pole unit with three positions. Besides "Stop" and "Go," the system also first stopped traffic in all directions to give drivers time to stop or get through the intersection. Another benefit of Morgan's design was that it could be produced inexpensively, thus increasing the number of signals that could be installed. Morgan sold the rights to his traffic signal to General Electric for \$40,000.

The first electric traffic light in Europe was installed in 1924 at Potsdamer Platz in Berlin <<http://www.siemens.com/press/en/feature/2014/infrastructure-cities/2014-08-trafficlights100.php?content%255b%255d=CC&content%255b%255d=IC&content%255b%255d=ICMOL>> , according to Marcus Welz, CEO of Siemens ITS (Intelligent Traffic Systems) US. The five-sided traffic light was mounted on a tower and was primarily manual with some automation, which only required a single police officer to manage. A replica now stands nearby and is a popular tourist attraction.

Pedestrian signals began to be included on traffic signals in the 1930s, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation <<https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/infrastructure/walk.cfm>> . A "Walk/Don't Walk" signal was first tested in New York in 1934. It even used an upright palm to indicate "Stop."

John S. Allen <<https://www.google.com/patents/US2503574>> , an American inventor, filed one of the earliest patents in 1947 for a dedicated pedestrian traffic signal. Allen's design had the pedestrian signal mounted at curb level. Allen also proposed that the signals could contain advertisements. In his application, he explained that the words "Stop" and "Go" could be followed by the word "for," which in turn would be followed by a brand name.

I heard about the Mopar driver who ran his pickup into a tree. He found he had too much Ram and not enough Dodge.

Art

HISTORY OF THE TRAFFIC LIGHT *cont'd*

Improving safety and efficiency

Traffic signals continue to improve. Many traffic signals are "intelligent" and can monitor real-time traffic situations, including direction, volume and density, as well as prioritizing public transportation systems, according to Welz.

For example, Welz said, Siemens <<http://w3.usa.siemens.com/mobility/us/en/urban-mobility/road-solutions/pages/road-solutions.aspx>> is working on a project in Tampa, Florida <<http://siemensusa.synapticdigital.com/connectedvehicle>> , to implement Connected Vehicle Technology <<http://w3.usa.siemens.com/mobility/us/en/urban-mobility/road-solutions/innovative-solutions/Pages/Connected-Vehicle.aspx>> . This system allows the traffic light system to communicate directly with the car and will improve safety and efficiency. Communications are sent from over 40 traffic lights to cars equipped with the technology to receive the basic safety messages either on the rearview mirror or in-dash computer screen.

Simple messages are sent to the cars using both pre-existing and newly installed technologies that allow a driver to receive information such as the state of the upcoming traffic lights and recommendations on speed to get through both a particular intersection as well as the next handful of traffic lights. This project has shown great increases in efficiency in how traffic moves through intersections, Welz said.

The future of traffic lights

With self-driving cars becoming more of a reality, many improvements to traffic signals are considering the new and upcoming technologies. Researchers at the MIT Senseable City Lab <<http://senseable.mit.edu/light-traffic/>> published a scenario, in 2016 in PLoS ONE <<http://journals.plos.org/plosone/article?id=10.1371/journal.pone.0149607>> , where traffic signals are essentially nonexistent. In this potential future, all autonomous cars are in communication with each other in what is known as a "slot-based" intersection in which cars, instead of stopping, automatically adjust their speed to pass through the intersection while maintaining safe distances for other vehicles. This system is flexible and can also be designed to take pedestrians and bicyclists into account.

Another innovation called Surtrac <<https://www.surtrac.net/technology>> is coming out of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, from a company called Rapid Flow Technologies <<http://rapidflowtech.com/>> . Pilot tests have been underway since 2012. The traffic signals use artificial intelligence to adapt to changing traffic conditions. The company says travel times have been reduced by more than 25 percent and wait times at red lights down an average of about 40 percent decreasing emissions. The system takes into account second-by-second real-time conditions and is scalable to larger areas since each intersection makes its own decisions instead of a single, central system.

1921: Livestock contributes to Prohibition Enforcement

I get the hometown weekly news from the town where my 1923 Ford farm truck was originally purchased. This 100 year old article was penned during prohibition and details the local efforts of the Douglas County Sheriff to enforce the Act. At the same time it was a great advertisement for Hudson automobiles. ~Art

OUR PAST

1921: Livestock contributes to prohibition enforcement

SELECTED BY
OWEN DREW

This article is from the Nov. 10, 1921 edition of the Waterville Empire Press. It caught my eye for a few reasons.

First, while I have read about and seen many animals aid our law enforcement animals and our military, this is the first time I have read about sheep making the assist. I certainly hope that this flock of sheep was given a special treat after assisting in the Sheriff's arrest. Especially considering that if the bootlegger had run in his car, he could have easily hurt somebody on accident in his attempt to flee. Evidently, these sheep were pro-prohibition.

Secondly, as I have previously discussed I am fascinated with the prohibition. The prohibition amendment was the only Constitutional amendment that was ever overturned with another amendment to the Constitution. Indeed, the era of prohibition did more harm than good. It led to an influx of organized crime in our country and some of the most brutal crime spree in our country's history.

Finally, it wows me how steep the penalties for violating prohibition were. Next week, I will examine a story where the offender was sent to jail. In this week's article, the penalty was a \$250 fine. That's the equivalent of about \$3,860 today. The

fact that the offender was able to pay the fee and leave also shows just how profitable bootlegging could be.

Sheep aided Sheriff in making arrest

One day last week Sheriff Davis got wind of a man who was supposed to be traveling in a Hudson car with a quantity of liquor in his possession. He immediately left here for the locality where he was supposed to pass, and when northeast of town some distance, he ran into a large band of sheep. County Agriculturist F. H. Zentner was with him, and Mr. Davis was complaining

because he was being held up by the sheep when in such a hurry, but when about half way through the flock along came the Hudson car. When the two cars met both were surrounded by sheep, and it was a simple matter for Mr. Davis to step out and look in the Hudson, which he did, and found a fine supply of liquor.

The man gave his name as G. S. Howard, of Yakima Wash. He was brought before Justice of the Peace A. J. Davis and pled guilty to the charge of having liquor in his possession unlawfully. S. M. Driver, prosecuting attorney for Douglas County, appearing for the state. Howard was fined \$250.00

and costs, which he paid.

He told the boys that meeting those sheep was certainly an unfortunate happening for him, for had he been in a position to speed his car, he would have been hard to catch.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued in Douglas County

Gilberto Tellez, 18, East Wenatchee, and Araceli Lara, 19, Waterville

DEATH NOTICES

OVAC BANQUET



Survivors Banquet
January 9, 2022 1pm

Elk's Club
4131 Pine Road NE
Bremerton, WA 98310

\$10/person-OVAC Members
\$20/person-Non-Members

Registration Due 19 December
Send check to Val Barnes:
P.O. Box 271
Keyport WA 98345

OVAC Membership

OVAC MEMBERSHIP/RENEWAL FORM

APPLICATION DATE			
MEMBER NAME			
	LAST	FIRST	SPOUSE/SIGNIFICANT OTHER
MAILING ADDRESS			
HOME/CELL PHONE EMAIL	/		

MEMBERSHIP INSTRUCTIONS

1. FILL IN ALL INFORMATION REQUESTED ON THIS FORM
2. RETURN THIS SHEET WITH DUES PAYMENT. (\$25)
3. MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO OVAC
4. MAIL DUES AND MEMBERSHIP FORM TO **OVAC OLYMPIC VINTAGE AUTO CLUB
P. O. Box 1614, SILVERDALE, WA 98383**
5. CHECK ONE:

I WANT TO RECEIVE <i>THE DUSTER</i> VIA EMAIL	<input type="checkbox"/>
I WANT TO RECEIVE <i>THE DUSTER</i> VIA US MAIL	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. TOTAL PAYMENT ENCLOSED \$ _____

LIST YOUR ANTIQUE, VINTAGE, SPECIAL INTEREST &/OR COLLECTOR CARS >30 YEARS OLD

YEAR, MAKE MODEL	YEAR, MAKE, MODEL
1	2
3	4
5	6
7	8
9	10
11	12
13	14
15	16
17	18
19	20

**I CERTIFY THAT I HAVE READ, UNDERSTAND AND WILL COMPLY WITH
THE OVAC TOURING GUIDELINES.**

SIGNATURE

(SPELL NAME)

FOR SALE

Three Pairs of Antique Bud Vases

Contact George Mize
360-479-7694



Bookshelf

<u>Year</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>POC</u>	<u>Cost</u>
1957	Ford Car and Thunderbird Shop manual, soft Cover.	Jim 360 7313757	\$5
1961	Ford Car Shop manual soft cover	Jim 360 7313757	\$5
55-57	Fordmatic Transmission manual.	Jim 360 7313757	\$2
87-2000	Jeep Wrangler Haynes Repair manual.	Jim 360 7313757	\$1
68*77	Toyota Land Cruiser workshop manual	Jim 360 7313757	\$0.50
1954	California Bills speed manual (Chev/GMC 6)	Jim 360 7313757	\$2
UNK	How to bypass emission controls.	Jim 360 7313757	\$1
67-74	Chev GMC Van Chitons soft cover	Jim 360 7313757	\$1
1963	Motors Repair. Hard cover covers a number of years and makes.	Jim 360 7313757	\$5
1968	Motors Repair. Hard cover covers a number of years and makes.	Jim 360 7313757	\$5
35-48	Motors Repair manual. Hard cover well worn.	Jim 360 7313757	\$2
35-50	Motors Repair manual. Hard cover well worn.	Jim 360 7313757	\$2

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

MISC.

OVAC 2030

A working group was formed in an effort to gain traction on some of the more serious issues facing OVAC. Our goal is to provide viable solutions and present them to the membership at the monthly meetings. Jim Barnes will coordinate this effort and any suggestions you may have would be appreciated and considered. You may reach him at thebarn@tscnet.com or by phone at 360 731 3757.



2021 Kitsap Sun BELL RINGER
A KITSAP TRADITION SINCE 1921

Be part of this 100-year tradition of helping our neighbors in need!

Please donate to Kitsap Sun's 2021 Bellringer Campaign
Fill out the Kitsap Sun Bellringer form below and mail with your donation. Or, go to www.kitsapsun.com/bellringer and donate online. Kitsap Sun will recognize donors with a special thanks in the daily newspaper, and online during the drive.

2021 Partners
Bainbridge Island Helpline House
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North Mason Food Bank
South Kitsap Helpline
Bremerton Foodline
St. Vincent de Paul
Salvation Army
Central Kitsap Food Bank
ShareNet Food Bank

All proceeds donated to the Kitsap Sun Bellringer Fund are distributed to local food banks.

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A 100 YEAR TRADITION SINCE 1921

Donate to Kitsap Sun's Bell Ringer Campaign at kitsapsun.com/bellringer

Special thanks to Kitsap Community Foundation. Donations go directly to their local food banks.

Donor	Donation
Donor	Best wishes for a Merry Christmas & Happy New Year...
Weston Stakeholder Asset Repatriation Project 2021	\$100.00
Max & Julia Foxman	\$100.00
Anonymous	Happy Holidays
Judi Derry	Happy Holidays to all...
Deborah Woodman	In honor of Chuck Perry. In Love you did! Miss you everyday
Alan & Ellen Newberg	In honor of Marilyn Drangeman
Ruth Kruebler	In memory and honor of Peter Kruebler
Skip & Sandy Mass	In memory of a very dear friend, Jane O'Leary
Leonard & Terry Hanson	In memory of Alvin, Ruth & Duval Hanson
Marilyn Karp	In memory of Bill & Steven Carr
Olympic Peninsula Treasure Hunters	In memory of Chuck Swanson
Anonymous	In memory of Elliott Jory
Tim, Chris & Paul	In memory of George, Margot & Dabbi
Jenika & Paulette Colebank	In memory of Gustaf Peters, Wanda Colebank, Irene Colebank, Wendy Colebank & pet Snowflake
Bob Fredericks	In memory of Harvey & Frank Ingersoll
Anonymous	In memory of Jack Bryson
Central Kitsap Republican Women	In memory of Jim Longhead, loving son, uncle, and brother
Elaine Son	In memory of Joanne Pasquet
Niel & Carol Schreman	In memory of John C. Baker & Don Baker
Cherie Baker	In memory of Len & Bita Bernarde
Anonymous	In memory of Leon C. Lorene Spivey and Vernon & Helen Rath
Dave & Rhina Rath	In memory of Mark, Emmet & Pop Pop
Sharon Vetter-Hoyms	In memory of Mike Kopperdahl, from the Home & New Families
Hans & New Families	In memory of Mike Warrick, Hilary Indigous Hall of Fame member, Lowell, Hix & Eula Jones
The Anderson Gate	In memory of my parents, Margaret & Clifford Fench
Marilyn Drangeman	In memory of my son, Geoffrey Scott Plater
Nancy Burton	In memory of my son, Randy Parr, 7/1/43 - 12/18/77
David Fair	In memory of my parents, E.V. & Thelma Oak
Mark & Christine Danielson	In memory of our parents, E.V. & Dick Olson, Kelly & Gussie Leraway
Joe & Bende Gjovest	In memory of Ray & Thora
Terry Leraway	In memory of Raymond & Hazel Longhead, for devotion to country, family & friends
Ron & Carol Darling	In memory of Ray Bradley, always remembered
Nanci & Dave Hill	In memory of Sandra & Nathan Alexander, Steve, Rachel, Andrew, Sarah, Elise, Ryan & Finley
Stephan & Sandra Alexander	In memory of Sherman & Elizabeth Dear
Carol & Ron Darling	In memory of So many loved ones gone too soon
Kathleen Brunner	In memory of Walter Adkins
Peggy Adkins	In sympathy towards our COVID losses
Anonymous	It has been that very year that Lonnie & Eric Roy are bright stars in our hearts through this tradition
Billy Smith	Local needs
Nancy & Edward Stabor	Help the world find peace
Sarah, Jason, Lita & George	Merry Christmas
Anonymous	Happy Christmas
George & Jack Hall Davis	Happy Christmas
James & Leuthe Berdick	Happy Christmas
Terry & Sheila Suckena	Happy Christmas
Olympic Vintage Auto Club	Olympic Vintage Auto Club supporting Kitsap Peninsula
Blaine & Linda Wilson	Remembering Friends: Gary Tetz, Gary Tormach, Pete Kruebler, Ray M...
Martin & Marcia Coyne	Wishes to all for a safe & healthy 2022!
Lena & Deanne Dorell	
Ann & Bruce Strosseder	
Anonymous	
Betty Jess	
Bob & Mart Helms	
Bob & Patti Fitzgerald	
Carol Farr	
Francis & William Waddington	

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