

Iniezione

The newsletter of the Northwest Alfa Romeo Club

Cold and Clear in Kitsap County

Words by Fred Russell

When stopped at one of our rest stops, somebody asked me (rhetorically) if I realized there was a more efficient way to get where we were going. As we all know, when the sun comes out, we've gathered a bunch of fun Alfa Romeos, and the best of the NW Alfa Romeo club is on one of their **New Year's Day Anti-Football** drives, we won't be taking the most direct route. We'll be focusing on the scenery, the sounds of our cars, and enjoying the bends in the roads.

Around 8:20 AM on New Year's Day the cars started to gather in the crisp clear morning outside the Starbucks near Southcenter. The mix of cars was great starting with Dave Salmon's bright red Jaguar E-Type. Next to it were a number of great Alfa Romeos from a few GTVs, Gordy Hyde's Junior Z, a couple 164s, Kim Buty's Montreal, Eric Hawley's 8cCompetizione, Ken Case's Giulia Spider, and Diego in his Alfetta GT. Fiats were nicely mixed in as well with 124 Spiders and new 500s side by side. We did have a few additional more traditional cars like Toyota, Acura, and BMW who also joined us for the day.

After our driver's talk was completed, we headed south toward Orillia Road as a long line of great cars. The road gets its name from the original name for the area before it became part of Tukwila. Next we wound our way south along Russell Road as it follows the Green River before joining Military Road. Since we had 10 miles of traffic lights, it wasn't fast but had info to read about the history of this road dating back to 1860, the year Abraham Lincoln became President. Long, long before Hwy 99 and Interstate 5 were ever dreamt of.

Our path took us through Fife, Tacoma, the Ruston waterfront, past the entrance to Pt. Defiance Park, and



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along the ridgeline to The Narrows Bridge. Crossing the bridge is easy and safe compared to its history when in 1940, when only 4 months old, it collapsed into the water after earning the name Galloping Gertie. The bridge takes us onto Kitsap Peninsula, named after Chief Kitsap of the Suquamish Tribe.

Our first stop was in the town of Gig Harbor, an idyllic protected bay that is a bustling recreational boater haven as well as a popular place to live. Back in the early 80s, I found out that at low tide, the government dock was only dredged out about 15 feet from the dock... but my boat was 18 feet wide. Long ago, a huge marina replaced that tiny government dock.

After our stop, we gained another group of Alfas bringing our total parade of cars to around 33 cars. The sun was shining but the temperatures were barely above freezing so shaded spots still had frost and ice. Keenly important as our route led us on twisty backroads over ridges and then along the coastline. Passing through the tiny dot that is Olalla, we had to wind our way through the small crowd of Polar Bear swimmers celebrating their frigid New Year practice. Each of the named



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areas like Olalla, Prospect Point, Fragaria, and more were stops for the old Mosquito Fleet boats that plied these waters from 1850s through 1930s. These narrow boats would zip around the Puget Sound bringing passengers, mail, freight, and growth until they were made obsolete by the creation of roads, bridges, and car ferries.

As we passed through Bremerton our long line of Alfa Romeos caught the eye of Leif Bentsen, a local out for a morning walk. "You guys made my heart flutter as you drove past me today approaching the Manette Bridge in Bremerton. I stopped in my tracks and watched your parade. Bought back a 1967 GT 1300 Jr when I got off the service back in '68. Bought it off the showroom floor in Cassel Germany. One of my many dumb moves was selling that car... Thanks for the drive by!"

Leif's warm thoughts were wonderful, but not enough to melt the ice on the Manette Bridge as we crossed. The back roads took us up through the areas of Illahee, Enetai, Gilberton, Brownsville, and Keyport. These tiny coastal communities used to be where many of the wealthy families of Seat-



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the established Summer homes and escapes they could enjoy, especially during hard times in the city.

We dropped into Poulsbo with its strong Scandinavian heritage. As we entered the old part of town we were greeted by the beautiful 1932 Chevy of local resident, Dennis Johnson, parked in front of the Maritime Museum. We parked in the City Hall garage, then headed over a block to Front Street to visit Dennis, the Museum, eat lunch at one of the many great restaurants, or shop. As 3 PM neared we wandered to the Historical Museum which, like the Maritime Museum and a few shops had opened on the holiday just for us.



Heading home was a choice with half the people heading back roads along the northern coast of Bainbridge Island, enjoying the stunning views of Seattle from Manitou Beach Drive and to the Ferry Dock at Eagle Harbor. They caught the 3:45 PM boat heading for Seattle and home.

Many of the others headed back roads past Suquamish, where the namesake of Seattle (Chief Sealth) is buried, then through the woods around Indianola and into the back streets of Kingston. This group caught the 4 PM Ferry crossing to Edmonds. The fun part was as either boat crossed, they could see each other's boats about 9 miles apart.

Thanks to everyone in the great mix of fun cars for starting your 2016 with all of us. Thanks also to the previous ice ages for digging out the Puget Sound, the receding glaciers for Kitsap Peninsula and the complex of valleys that eventually flooded leaving us 250+ miles of coastline and our intricate and scenic landscape that we enjoyed today.





Our club lost a valued member and Judy and I lost a good friend on January 18. Many of you will remember Steve Anderson, the co-owner of the Giulietta Spider. Steve came to a few meetings and was always at the Patitz' Pre-Historics Barbecue. If you remember the story, it was his uncle's brother-in-law who owned the car and took it to Alfa of Tacoma for repairs, where it subsequently sat for thirty-four years until his uncle mentioned it to Steve and we bought it. Although this was his first Alfa experience, Steve was a real car guy. He went through many Volkswagens and had to sell his most recent one to make a place for the Giulietta. Long ago, he was involved with the McCloud collector car auctions and was sometimes even the auctioneer. He was always finding something interesting and had me consider partnerships on such cars as a twin cam MGA and a 1940 Buick that he had discovered. One of his best adventures was driving a 1956 Ford station wagon with a vintage Airstream trailer to the Ford 100th Anniversary in Dearborn. He joined our club shortly after we bought the Alfa and everyone he met was immediately his friend. We will miss him.

So, now the Giulietta will definitely be for sale. We tried it half-heartedly in August, listing it on Ebay and mentioning it on the BB. It was probably my Ebay inexperience that led to a no sale there. We had about three thousand views, but I started the price too low, at about one half of what we wanted, and with bids being in only one hundred dollar increments, the final one was far from reaching our reserve. Most of the interest came from people who had to sell their Ferrari, Maserati, etc. first, so you probably know where those led. We did get an offer from a local international broker which was quite a bit

lower than we wanted. If any of you have any experience or ideas about selling, I would be glad to hear from you. I'm thinking of a classified in the back of *Sports Car Market* and/or listing it in Hemmings. I'm not trying to make a killing but want to get a fair market price. It is a unique car, with a great local history, and probably one of the oldest twenty-five spiders in the U.S. I wish it could stay in the area, but that is not likely, so as I said earlier, ideas and advice are welcome.

It doesn't look like there is much happening on the new Alfa scene. At our meeting at Prova Motorsports, Alex Sargeant said they have three new 4C's on the floor at Alfa Romeo of Kirkland, a Spider and two Coupes, so they are now going at sticker price. He anticipates seeing some Quadrifoglio sedans next summer but there is a salesman pool on when the regular Giulia sedans will be here. Maybe November? The auto show would be a nice local introduction.

There are some good club events coming up. There is the February 9 club meeting at Club Auto in Kirkland (see page 5), and you can also read about the traditional good-time Chili Cookoff that has evolved into the good-time Pasta Sauce Cookoff. It will still be at Fred Wright and Kathy Lombardo's home on the day of the Daytona 500. Also, keep in mind the Drivers' Skill School on March 5. Mirko puts in a lot of effort on these, so I hope there will be enough volunteers. I know there will be enough students. It will be interesting, being at Pacific Raceways instead of Monroe, and the curriculum will be the same. I hope to see you at one or all of these events.

Bill Gehring
NWARC President



Club Meeting Wild About Cars Garage Tuesday, Feb 9

On **February 9, 2015 from 6:30 PM - 9:00 PM**, we return to Wild About Cars where we will gather for dinner, our club meeting, and a **Driving Tips presentation by guests Mi Ae Lipe and Mark Butcher**. This dynamic speaking duo will present helpful tips for street driving that many people don't think about or, perhaps, stopped thinking about. They will also discuss misunderstood driving terms and present some new ways of looking at old ideas. Mi Ae and Mark regularly give presentations on safe driving at traffic safety and driver training conferences. One of their goals is to make the streets a safer place for all. An example of their safety advice can be found on page 4 of this newsletter.

For us that drive fast and, sometimes, furious, these everyday defensive and assertive driving tips can be good reminders of how to be prepared for the inattentive, distracted, and crazy drivers with whom we share the road. Mi Ae and Mark's passion for their work should prove this to be an enjoyable and informative evening where we can all learn and relearn something about being better drivers.

For February's club meeting, we will try something new. You need to individually preorder our dinners, so your food will arrive between 6:45 and 7 PM. To do preorder your food, simply following the instructions below and, remember, you can order anytime before 6:00 PM on the day of the meeting. (Or bring your own.)

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Either one... let them know you want your food delivered around 6:45 PM to: Wild About Cars, 1200 Kirkland Way, Ste. 200, Kirkland, WA 98033.

If you forget to order before the meeting, you can still order when you arrive at Wild About Cars; but expect your food to come later in the meeting. FYI - I found it easy to order food from either restaurant by my iPhone.



Pasta Sauce Contest

February 21

Yes... we've held the very fun Chili CookOff for years, but now, we are switching things up and making it a Pasta Sauce Contest instead. Bring your best sauce, then choose from one of the different style pastas available. Our hosts will provide the boiling water and cooked pastas. If you want, bring a side of salad, biscotti, or veggie to share and compliment the wonderful pasta flavors.

When: February 21st at Noon. Sauce judging begins at 1PM.

**Where: Fred Wright & Kathy Lombardo's beautiful home:
3843 85th Avenue NW Olympia, WA 98502 (360) 628-8679**

Enjoy the friends, food, and a walk on the beach. This is always a great event and pasta can only make it better!



Informazioni Generali

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Ten Winter Driving Tips They Don't Tell You About

By Mi Ae Lipe

At this time of the year, many traffic safety and automobile organizations put out winter driving tips. They recommend getting your vehicle in tip-top mechanical order; keeping emergency food, water, blankets in case you get stranded; and driving more slowly and not braking suddenly. This is all very sound advice, but many other aspects of safe winter driving are never mentioned. In this article, I'll cover some other issues rarely addressed or offer a different perspective.



1. Don't freak out. Driving in snow and ice means that your vehicle will not behave the same way it does on dry pavement. No matter how carefully you make a turn, your back end may slide out a little. Your vehicle will wallow when plowing through deeper snow, or shimmy sideways in icy ruts. And you may experience considerable oversteer or understeer at times. You also won't stop as quickly as you think you're going to. It's important to remember that this is completely normal, especially if you're a new driver or not used to winter conditions. Keeping calm, having your wits about you, anticipating these sensations, and gently correcting them as needed with very small inputs will go a long way to making you a safer, less stressed-out winter driver.

2. Practice deep breathing and relaxation methods. When we drive in hazardous situations, nervous tension builds up, sometimes without our even realizing it. Often our breathing becomes shallow, or worse yet, we hold our breath altogether and tighten our muscles. When this happens, our adrenaline and stress hormone levels surge, and our brains get deprived of much-needed oxygen, reducing our ability to think clearly. It's important to recognize these signs of tension and deliberately relax, whether by deep breathing, mindfully exhaling, listening to soothing music, or even singing (which forces you to deep-breathe). Doing any of these takes just enough off the edge of a stressful situation to literally help you think more clearly and drive better.

3. What really to do in a skid. The best way to handle a skid is, of course, not to get into one in the first place—by properly managing your space, minimally braking and steering, and committing no sudden moves. But if you do get into one, what should you do? There's a lot of information (and misinformation) about the subject, and it gets complicated because what to do is highly dependent on what caused the skid in the first place, the type of vehicle you're in, and its drive technology. In a panic situation, pretty much everything usually flies right out of our minds anyway. The single most important thing to remember? Look into the empty space you want to go. You'll steer right into that direction. In other words, never look at the thing you're trying to avoid hitting, because we naturally go where our eyes are aimed. Keep your braking and steering as minimal and smooth as possible, and remember that you can very lightly press the accelerator or maintain throttle to redistribute the car's weight evenly to all four wheels to gain traction. It's really that simple.

4. In an emergency, minimize the time spent out of your vehicle. One of the biggest tragedies is people getting injured, killed, disoriented, or lost when they step out of their vehicles during winter emergencies. Every year, a shocking number of good Samaritans who get out to help other motorists, inspect damage, or take pictures are struck, killed, or narrowly missed by other vehicles. The reason for this is that motorists often experience a phenomenon called "target fixation" at collision or emergency scenes; by staring at disabled vehicles or the people standing outside them for too long, some drivers unwittingly head right for them. After all, as mentioned before, you unconsciously tend to steer in the direction you're looking. Bad weather conditions can also obscure visibility, adding to the general confusion among drivers. In blinding snowstorms, remember that people walking to seek help can become quickly disoriented and frostbitten. Another reason to stay in your car is so that emergency personnel can locate you easier. State Patrol advises that if you're stranded or see someone in trouble, it's best to stay in your vehicle and call for help, regardless of how compelled you feel to get out and help others or even yourself.

5. Drive your own path, not that of others. One well-intentioned tip sometimes offered is to drive in the tracks of the vehicle in front of you if fresh snow is falling, to take advantage of slightly better traction and to use the tracks as a guide. This can indeed be helpful sometimes, but be aware that this tends to cause your eyes to drop to the space right in front of you to follow the tracks—not up way ahead down the road where you should be looking. It also can lead you to unwittingly repeat whatever positioning errors the vehicles ahead are committing—even to the point of nearly veering off the road if the shoulder lines are hidden by snow. Avoid blindly following others!

6. Keep your wheel wells cleared. Some cars (although not all) are prone to significant snow and ice buildup inside the wheel wells, especially at highway speeds. The snow can accumulate to the point that the extra unbalanced weight causes a vehicle to shimmy or wobble, similar to a flat tire. Always keep a long-handled tool, such as a shovel or sturdy snowbrush with an ice scraper, handy in the car for scooping out this extra snow or hardened ice.

7. Never attempt to pass a snowplow on the right unless you have absolutely clear visibility. Newer plow technology uses



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wider wings that can clear both the lane of travel and the shoulder simultaneously. And billowing snow clouds can prevent a driver attempting to pass on the right from seeing this extra-wide blade until it's too late.



8. Turn on your hazard flashers to warn others of sudden slowdowns. Briefly putting on your emergency flashers to alert drivers behind you of a sudden slowdown or problem up ahead can provide valuable warning time, especially if these motorists are going too fast for conditions or visibility is poor (not that THAT ever happens). This safety tactic is used frequently in Europe.

9. To pull off, or not? And where? Sometimes a driver needs or wants to pull off because of an emergency, fatigue, nerves, lack of visibility, or fast-deteriorating conditions. But this is often a judgment call depending on the situation. If you're traveling uphill (like a mountain pass) or in a place with very narrow shoulders, or there's just a lot of traffic going by (especially semi tractor-trailers), it may actually be safer for you to just keep going slowly rather than pull off altogether—and put you and others at risk of a collision when you try to get back on again. And if you need to get off of a highway or interstate during a blinding snowstorm, try to find a ramp with an overpass under which you can park temporarily. The overpass will provide shelter and keep your car clearer of snow.

10. Always keep your headlights on in bad weather conditions, or even when it's overcast. The reasons why should be obvious! And don't depend on your daytime running lights either—you want people behind you to see your taillights sooner. The quicker people can see you, the safer you'll be.



It Was a Dark and Stormy Night.... At Prova Motorsports

The warm glow from the Prova Motorsports sign was like a beacon, alerting us to the fact that we had made it through the dark, the traffic, and the pouring rain to get to the January Club Meeting. It looked like 6 or seven members made the rainy trek in their Alfa Romeos which looked good sitting outside the shop. Pizza, salads, wine, water, and more awaited all who braved the conditions outside and came inside.

Prova Motorsports is a specialty shop, opened last March, by our member and fellow Alfa fanatic, Chris Benny. Specializing in suspension, brakes, steering, wheels, and overall setup., but also open to numerous car related needs and services. The shop had a wonderful Dodge Viper, vintage Ford Falcon, Porsches, and of course Alfas.

Around 25 members attended the meeting and we started with member introductions around the room followed by the updates on club status, next meeting, and the upcoming joint club tour targeted for April. Once those formalities were done Chris Benny shared a little background of Prova Motorsports and talked to us about his shop and projects. It was a wonderful way to spend a Tuesday night in the rainy NW.



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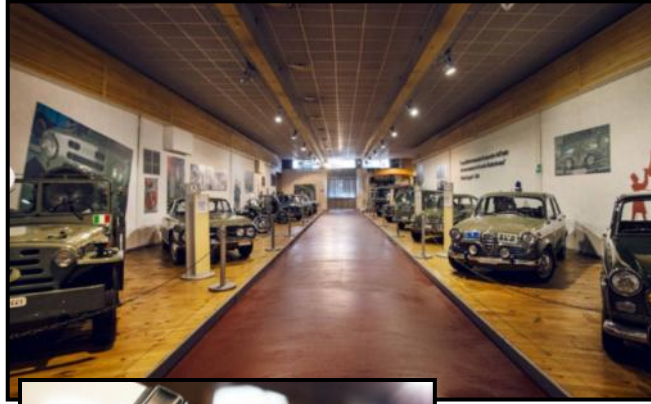
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You Need To Visit The Italian Police Car Museum

Originally posted on Dec 7, 2015 at Petrolicious.com Photography by Federico Bajetti Words by Samir Shirazi

Travelling to Roma, I Googled to know what is worth visiting there besides famous monuments, focusing on cars as you may guess.

Most of the playgrounds for car lovers in Italy is situated in the Northern part. But I found some links on the internet about an odd museum in Roma: Museo Delle Auto Della Polizia Di Stato.



Here, Italians have gathered a century of cars that were once on duty for state police. Covered with straw and cobwebs, the oldest car in the museum is a never-restored

FIAT, belonging to Questura di Firenze. The car was found in this ruined situation and the museum decided to keep it as it is.



There are many cars you rarely see, including an armored (!) DeTomaso Deauville, Fiat 618CM, and a Lancia Artena Series III on temporary display. Rows are divided by decades, and it's a cohesive yet eclectic assortment, with World War II Jeeps mingling with Alfa Romeo Mattas, and hopped-up Lancia Flaminias near Alfettas.



Cyclists would also have lots to see here: police bikes, side bikes and even a 3x3 mountain motorcycle, Produced in 1962 by Motoguzzi; it was called mulo meccanico (Mechanical mule).

The most important car of the whole museum, is the factory-produced 1962 Ferrari 250 GTE 2+2, which was driven until 1973 by a policeman named Maresciallo Armando Spatafora. He is not well known because of being the driver of the first Ferrari

police car, but instead for refusing Enzo's invitation to join the Ferrari team. He simply preferred being a policeman. There's also a famous story that the car once chased the mafia down the long, famous steps of Piazza di Spagna in Rome...

Just imagine the stories we don't know about this car.



Jim Elms is a Winner.



Just because he is a quiet, dedicated Alfa dude, who doesn't jump every time I set up an event, that doesn't mean he's not busy or getting noticed. **Jim Elms**, our long time club member living in the northern part of Seattle surrounded by his Alfas, artwork, and Ducatis, has been crowned **Rookie of The Year** by the Northwest Vintage Hydroplane group. Though I have never seen his Hydro passion, if it is anything like the care and attention to detail he applies to his cars, motorcycles, home, and art... its no wonder he's their winner. Nicely done Jim!



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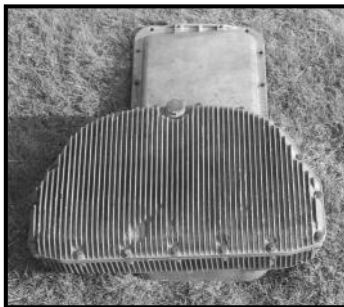
There are lots of different wheels put on Alfa Romeos over the years, but every once in a while a new one catches our eyes. Steve Schaeffer spotted these Cromodoras on an Alfetta in California. Neither Steve or I had ever seen these before. It's fun to find something rare!



Classified Ads Cars & Parts For Sale!



Car For Sale: 1975 Alfa Romeo Spider Very solid, straight, complete... It has a clear, original title, no rust on body except the bottom of the spare tire well which obviously trapped water and rusted out. Rockers, fenders, floorpans are all solid. Back in 2008, the owner took out the engine and then had the head & valves redone at Westbay in Port Orchard. Owner never put the engine back in, though its reassembled and all reassembly parts are included. Car has been re-painted but it wasn't the best prep and the paint needs redoing. Top looks pretty good but needs a rear window. Let me know your thoughts or questions. \$1000 delivered to you, or best offer. **Call Tom at 360 355 8774**



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Parts For Sale: 3 new '78-79 Alfetta Sedan doors with factory stickers on them. Also for sale- a 3L block for Milano/GTV6 new. Must sell-make offers. **Call Peter in Seattle at 239-292-4838.**

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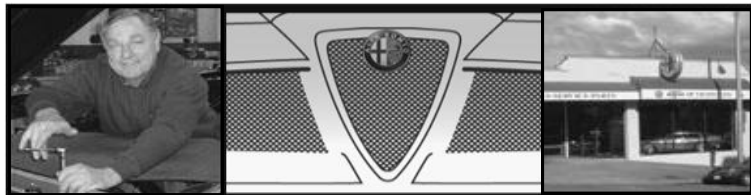
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Do you wish to be affiliated with the local Alfa Club? Yes.... **NWARC**

Please indicate your interests:

Technical _____ Tours _____ Social _____ Rally _____ Vintage Cars _____

Cost: \$68 annual AROC / NWARC dues

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2016 Calendar of Club & Local Car Events

- **Feb 9** **NWARC Club Meeting (Wild About Cars Garage) Kirkland**
- **Feb 21** **NWARC Pasta Sauce CookOff (Fred & Kathy's) Olympia**
- **Mar 5** **NWARC Driver Skills School Auburn (Pacific Raceways)**
- **Mar 8** **NWARC Club Meeting (TBD)**
- **Mar 12** **FEN Shamrock Rallye Everett (spiders@wavecable.com)**
- **Mar 19** **NWARC St. Paddys Day Party (Joe & Lynn O'Faherty's) Fox Island**
- **April 15-17** **NWARC / AROO Joint Club Drive The Dallas, Oregon**
- **April 17** **FEN Italian Car Show Triple X Drive In Issaquah, WA**
- **April 23** **Tulip Rallye Skagit Valley Mall**
- **June 13-20** **AROC Nat'l Convention Nashville TN**
- **June 19** **French & Italian Car Show Vancouver BC**
- **July 1** **NWARC PreHistorics BBQ Patitz home**
- **July 1-3** **SOVREN Pacific NW Historics Vintage Races Pacific Raceways**
- **July 17** **Ducati / All Things Italian Show Summerian Brewery, Woodinville**
- **Aug 20** **Concorso Italiano Blackhorse Golf Ranch Monterey CA**
- **Sept TBD** **Half-Fast Lap of Washington Northeast wanderings.**
- **Sept 17,18** **Maryhill Hillclimb Goldendale WA**
- **Dec 13** **NWARC Holiday Party**



Returning from our New Year's Day drive around Kitsap peninsula, most of us took a pleasant Ferry ride back towards the Seattle area. Photo by Fred Russell.