

**Please return both completed applications and first year's dues payable to PNMOC to:

Jeff Rich
Membership Chairman

6309 Whisper Lane SW
Lakewood, WA 98499

Phone: 253-584-9306
Email: bugled42@hotmail.com

PACIFIC NORTHWEST CHAPTER OF MOCNA - (LOCAL) Membership Application

Please enroll me and _____ family members into the Pacific Northwest Chapter of the Metropolitan Owners Club of North America. I understand that I must join or already be a member of the Metropolitan Owners Club of North America. Enclosed are my first year's dues.

Please Print or type. Make checks payable to PNMOC. Dues per family are \$35.00 per year, U.S. funds (\$15.00 for PNMOC and \$20.00 for MOCNA.)

Name _____ Spouse _____

Mailing Address _____ Phone with area code _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

New Member Renewal PNMOC# _____ MOCNA # _____ Referred by _____

INFORMATION ON METROPOLITAN(S)

YEAR	MODEL	ENGINE NO.	CHASSIS NO.	BODY NO.	COLOR(S)	CONDITION

METROPOLITAN OWNERS CLUB OF NORTH AMERICA - (NATIONAL) Membership Application

Name _____

(Include spouse for joint membership)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone (include area code) _____ Would you like your phone # printed in the Membership Roster () Yes () NO

INFORMATION ON METROPOLITAN(S):

YEAR	MODEL	ENGINE NO.	CHASSIS NO.	BODY NO.	COLOR(S)	CONDITION*

Have you previously been a member of MOCNA Yes No. If yes, what was your membership number? _____

*CONDITION GUIDE

- 1 EXCELLENT: Restored to professional standard in every area or original with all components as new.
- 2 FINE: Well restored; excellent original or extremely well-maintained original showing minimal wear.
- 3 VERY GOOD: Completely operable original or older restoration showing wear or amateur restoration.
- 4 GOOD: A driveable Met or deteriorated restoration. Components need restoration but are usable.
- 5 RESTORABLE: Needs complete restoration. Not driveable but not wrecked or stripped.
- 6 PARTS CAR: Not restorable.

Metropolitan



About the “Cute Lil’ Ugly Car”

Like so many others, the Metropolitan has been classified as a car ahead of its time. The Met production model was never taken seriously as a genuine mode of transportation except as a second or “teenagers” car. As Karlyn Rieman writes in the Happy Wheels publication:

People were not taking the Met seriously. They liked it well enough, but not as a car. For example, all of the 1955 Miss America Candidates were paraded through Atlantic City in Mets. Princess Margaret was given a black and gold Met, and actress Ann Sothern had a duplicate of the pink-lacquered show car, the “Fifth Avenue.” With this kind of publicity, the Met gained a reputation as a mascot and a toy, but not as a reliable vehicle.

It's surprising and gratifying to those who have kept their Mets the past 30+ years to see its popularity regenerated. The monetary value of the Metropolitan has steadily increased since sales ceased in 1962. And who knows, look what's happened to the value of Henry Ford's 1965-66 Mustang in recent years!

The Metropolitan was built in England for the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, soon to become American Motors Corporation. It was available to American buyers from 1954 through 1962 and was the first American sub-compact automobile. An estimated 20,000 Metros remain in the U.S. and Canada of the 94,986 produced.

About the Club

The Metropolitan Owners Club of North America was formed in February 1975. Its purpose: to promote interest in, the preservation of, and the restoration of the Metropolitan Automobile. The local Pacific Northwest Chapter was formed in February 1979 by Gene Mitchell and Charlotte Valber of Tacoma, WA. It has grown to become one of the most active car clubs in the Northwest with well over a hundred active members. You have probably seen us lined up and cruising down the road on our way to a British Columbia weekend or Ocean Shores gathering; or maybe we were on our way to one of the many local parades we participate in each year.

Our local chapter holds membership meetings in the Puget Sound Area each month. We also publish a newsletter which contains restoration tips, reports on chapter activities, a classified ad section and other features. This newsletter is sent by first class mail each month to local chapter members. Information and advice are always nearby!

Keeping a Met running and in good, dependable condition can be a problem. Availability of parts is limited, but they are still obtainable if you know where to look. We can help!

If you are interested in joining us you must join the National Club along with our local chapter. Membership applications are on the reverse of this sheet.
