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A really big Cadillac recalls the past

by Elden Smith

NEWSPLETTERS WOULD BE NOTHING SPECIAL if it were not for the fact that editors “network” with others in the graphic design and typography fields. We share layout ideas, of course, but we also share resource materials. Ed Meurer, of Farmington Hills (MI), shared the cover photo on Facebook. Thanks, Ed!

Several things made this photo appeal to me.

- I like big, old Cadillacs, and this one is older than I. It has become increasingly difficult to find pictures of cars that are my “senior.” This 1936 Fleetwood V-16 Town Sedan is, without a doubt, really big—and eighty years old,
- I admire the “suicide doors” of the cover photo. Ease of entry and exit made these popular, but (clearly) safety became the bigger concern.
- The photo challenges my design imagination. It causes me to wonder whether I might make a picture “wrap” from cover to back page on a simple newsletter—just because the car is so long. Some month I might try to do that.

Not every CLC member loves cars of the 1930s and 1940s like I do. To satisfy those who would like to see something more contemporary, the August cover will feature the 2017 Cadillac flagship, the CT6. It, too, is a really big Cadillac by contemporary standards.

Readers could “scoop” our publication—go to 6100 West Central Avenue and view the Taylor Cadillac inventory. Perhaps I should race readers to the dealership.

Below is a sneak preview from a website.



Save these dates!

2016 Great Lakes Inter-regional Meet

Perrysburg, Ohio

July 28, 29, 30, 31

Details on pages 21–22.

President's Message

by William Shepherd

IF YOU HAVE READ YOUR EMAIL, or if you attended the last CLC/NWO meeting, then you are aware of the passing of our member Don Cleveland. George Louthan was able to do some detective work and contact the right people to learn that Don's passing occurred on November 9, 2015.

Many people, myself included, seemed to have missed Don at the same time a few weeks ago. I placed a number of calls and even made a trip to his house without response. I'm left to wonder how a good friend had passed seven months earlier, and that possibility wasn't even on my radar. I ask that you let the Region know if a loved one of yours passes on, and that you instruct your loved ones to contact the Region in the event you pass on. As fewer and fewer people take the time to read the local newspaper, learning that someone has departed is certainly not guaranteed.

Don was never married and never had children. His interests were primarily older transportation of various types, and model trains. Don was an exuberant individual who was knowledgeable on many topics. He told me that in his younger days he would go to junkyards to retrieve spare parts for the '49 Cadillac that he had owned for 50 years. Such excursions were a form of relaxation for him. His basement certainly reflected those early days, as there were fenders, window glass and regulators, hoods, radios, and various electric parts all over the place. And even at his advanced age, Don had no qualms about driving that '49 Cadillac—an automobile equipped with manual steering and brakes. I will miss Don.

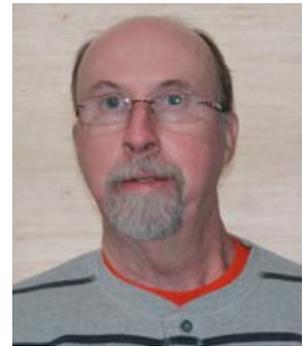
We were blessed with nice weather once again for our annual CLC/NWO picnic at our home. Attendance was down a bit from last year, but still exceeded 20 people—a nice turnout. Thank you to all who attended, as we always enjoy your company.

The Inter-regional event is coming together nicely. Registrations continue to come in for the event. If you haven't signed up yet, please do so as you will certainly be missed if you're not there. The Vintage Show is next weekend (June 18) as I write this. I hope you were able to attend. It's always a good show, thanks mostly to the efforts of George Louthan.

I'll see you on the Cadillac road.



Great Lakes Inter-Regional
PERRYSBURG, OHIO



Above: Club polo shirts are available. They are light stone in color and come in sizes small through extra-large for \$25, and 2X–3X for \$30.

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You can't get there from here!

by Elden Smith

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IN 1961 THROUGH 1965, when I was a theological school and graduate student at Harvard, much of metropolitan Boston was a heap of rubble. The term “urban renewal” brought a groan to the throats of down-easterners as far away as Maine. Folks joked about Bostonian lingo and accent—in part due to the Kennedy family. The seeming local reticence to give detailed directions also drew comment, but at the time, it was true that one could not find direct routes through the metro area. I remember directing strangers in Harvard Square to take Massachusetts Avenue to the Charles (River) and then to get precise directions from an MIT student in that area.

With a city population of only 700K in a small geographic boundary, the metro area boasted a combined population of about five million. Only brave and experienced urban drivers would risk Boston traffic in those days. Much of the interstate highway system through the city and suburbs was only partially complete or still in the planning stage. The “Big Dig” construction was three decades away. I found it easier to drive in Manhattan than in Boston’s central city during my early days in “bean town.” Ordinarily, I took public transportation when I had to go into the city. The MTA was fast and dependable, and it did not require one to find a parking space.

A “clipping” on page five illustrates Boston congestion of that period. It reminded me of some reactions from local pedestrians back then. If caught in an intersection when a traffic light changed, irate pedestrians were said to kick the hubcaps of the unfortunate motorist. At the time, few Boston intersections had traffic lights. Drivers were uncharacteristically courteous to each other! Though it was usually slow going, traffic flowed consistently. For the uninitiated: streets in Boston’s central city even today are extremely narrow—many just wide enough one car. A common belief is that they are paved cow paths from the 1700s. Beware if you attempt to drive the Freedom Trail!

It was reported that Vermonters would advise Boston-bound drivers, “If I was a-going there, I wouldn’t be a-starting from here.” Unfortunately, I cannot imitate New England accents with a keyboard.

II.

It is a funny thing how past events seem to repeat themselves in the present.

Travel in Northwest Ohio and Southeast Michigan is a trial that some day we will recall with smiles on our faces.

During the winter of 2015–2016, Toledoans griped about potholes and ruts afflicting the city’s streets. Lucas County was not much better than the city in some locations. Then came spring and road construction season. Farewell potholes! (Or not.) Many have heard that I-75 from Findlay to Detroit is a real trial most days. Hancock, Wood, and Lucas Counties provide daily accident headlines and TV bulletins about stopped traffic. Michigan counties just north of the state line appear to be not much better.

Overheard:
“I wish I
had invested
in orange
barrels!”

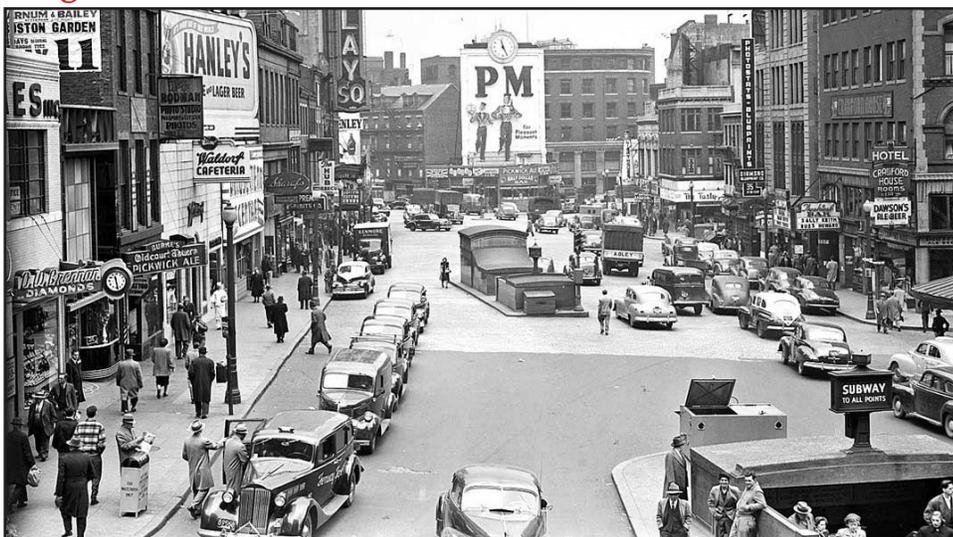
You can't get there from here! (continued)

The Toledo metropolitan area challenges drivers with “mill and fill” work areas. New rotaries or roundabouts pop up in some heavy traffic areas. Not to be left out, utility companies make repairs that cause detours. Then came unpredictable sinkholes. The previously anticipated fifteen-minute trip from my home in Sylvania Township to dining spots in International Park now requires about twice that time. It is a good idea to leave home before hunger attacks, if dinner plans take one across the Maumee. None of this travel aggravation has kept me home. Being determined and foolish propels me into traffic jams that have become familiar in the Lucas County vicinity.

III.

Loving your old cars means “connecting” with them. Recently I came across a video that showed the proud owner of a 1935 Hupmobile cleaning his oil bath air cleaner. This proud owner of a 1930s treasure had no hesitation about cleaning his oil bath filter with gasoline before adding new oil. To the best of my knowledge, air filters have always been paper, foam, or cotton (a neophyte speaking). It was no wonder that garages and gas stations had so many barrels of waste fluids. Sometimes workers spread the spent oil on gravel alleys in their vicinity to “lay the dust.” I am grateful that my Cadillacs are not so old as to require extreme measures to ensure their health.

Drive safely and enjoy the touring, show, and cruise-in season. Protect your shock absorbers!



From: *The Old Motor*

<http://theoldmotor.com/>

June 4, 2016

“An Old Scollay Square Street Scene in Boston, Massachusetts”

Boston Postwar Vintage Street Scene with Cars and Trucks

“Scollay Square was located on the West side of the City of Boston and named in the 1830s for William Scollay, a local developer. Like areas in many old American cities, this location had become somewhat run down and seedy in the post-World War II days.

In the fifties, City planners and officials began to lay the groundwork for a redevelopment of the area, and by 1962, the buildings in this view had been completely razed. In its place is the new Government Center built around the City Hall Plaza containing courthouses, state, and federal office buildings.

This *postwar image courtesy of the Boston Public Library, Leslie Jones Collection* pictures a busy Square street scene with an array of cars and trucks and the subway entrances. A combination of a dozen bars and alcoholic beverage billboards in the setting attest to the Square’s somewhat unsavory reputation at the time. [Editor: In fact, this was the center of the “red light district.”]

This entry was posted in *Auto photos 1921–1942, Auto photos 1946–1965* and tagged *Boston MA, Scollay Square Street Scene, Vintage Billboards, Vintage Car and Truck Street Scene.*”

Cadillac

Activities Report

by George Louthan, Vice-president, Activities Director

WELL, THE GOOD WEATHER IS HERE and there were plenty of car things to do in the month of June, headlined by our regional CLC picnic at the Shepherd's home. Attendance was good, but the food was better, and the camaraderie was excellent as usual. The threatening weather held off, and we all stayed dry and well fed.

Viewing the Shepherd car collection was a highlight along with Larry Florke's newly purchased XLR roadster. Al and Vicki Haas presented the new golf shirts with our region logo embroidered on each left lapel. The sand color was widely acceptable and sales were brisk. Sales were so good that a second purchase was recommended for sale at the Great Lakes Inter-Regional. Many thanks to the Bill and Andrew Shepherd families for their gracious hospitality and opening their home for this event.

The second event was the Sixth Annual Toledo Vintage Car Show. A modest turn out netted only thirty-seven entries this year, a testimony to my previous article on The "Apathy of the Car Collector".

The Toledo market obviously has limited interest in the historic value of restored and original automobiles. In defense of our club and others, there were seven entries from CLC, Buick, and vintage Chevrolet clubs. The future of this show is debatable. Those who did attend had a good time with period music and good food served by the seniors. Our Phil Compton won the long distance award. A 1918 Ford model T was the oldest entry award. Best-of-show was shared by a gorgeous restored Model A and a stunning 65 Chevrolet Impala convertible.

Several times, I have attended the Friday night Perrysburg Cruise-in and their attendance has been excellent—averaging about three hundred cars per night.

The focus now turns to the upcoming Great Lakes Inter-regional sponsored by our Region. The Shepherds have called for an organization meeting on June 29 with the principal players, and I am sure others with interest would be welcome. The meeting is at the Perrysburg Holiday Inn at noon. If you haven't turned in your registration, please do so as we make final preparations for this great CLC event.

Trivia—by George!

The June trivia question focused on the fact many custom coach builders of the 1800s turned to building custom bodies for automobiles. Only one of those turned to total automobile production. Can you name this firm?

The answer is Studebaker. Several of the coachbuilders were incorporated to a specific auto such as Fisher Body and Fleetwood with General Motors. Murphy had a love affair with Duesenberg, Durham with Packard, LaBaron with Chrysler, and others such as Brewster and Braun with anybody that would buy their bodies, but Studebaker converted totally to producing automobiles. Their history started in Pennsylvania where father John built Conestoga wagons. The business, with five sons moved to South Bend, Indiana in about 1852 where they became noted wagon and carriage builders. Their reputation brought their skills to the White House as they built special carriages for Presidents Lincoln, Grant, McKinley, and Teddy Roosevelt. Unfortunately, Studebaker funeral coaches were also used for Lincoln and McKinley. Another more modern tale says the Budweiser draft wagons were originally built by Studebaker. In 1904, they started automobile production as an electric car and soon after went to gasoline-powered cars. The company's final year of production was in 1966.

July Trivia

The term "Used Cars" has been a staple with the car industry for many years. In recent years, different terms have been used. Can you name these more modern terms?



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Minutes of June 8 meeting

THE MEETING WAS CALLED TO ORDER at 7:30 by President William Shepherd.

Fourteen participants total attended the meeting. Four Cadillacs were driven to this meeting.

- **The meeting began** with the discussion, lamenting, and reminiscing on the passing of CLC/NWO member Don Cleveland. Everyone remembers Don fondly. He will be missed by all.
- **William Shepherd along with Alan and Vicki Hass** attended a meeting with Holiday Inn French Quarter representative Denise Ludtke-Zuver to discuss our Inter-regional event. We are happy to report that we have been upgraded to a larger room for our Hospitality and Registration functions at no additional charge to the club. This will allow us to have these two functions in the same room. We are also free to bring in any food or beverages to our Hospitality room as long as we don't cook on site. We will be able to bring a popcorn machine and pop our own popcorn.
- **Denise showed us the location** that will be set aside for parking our classic Cadillacs and LaSalles at the Inter-regional event. The location is at the back of the hotel and not visible from the road. The hotel provides security on Friday and Saturday nights until midnight. The CLC/NWO can purchase overnight security if interested. Denise will provide a quote for that service. Some members had expressed a preference to park in a location that their room overlooks. Denise will see if it is possible to get our block of rooms overlooking the assigned club parking location. So far, the Holiday Inn reports that there are twelve rooms reserved for our event. The Holiday Inn French Quarter will keep the rooms available until July 15.
- **Treasurer Andrew Shepherd** gave the Treasurer's report. Registrations for the Inter-regional are now up to eighteen families.
- **George Louthan gave the Activities report.** Upcoming events include the annual CLC/NWO picnic on Saturday, June 11, and the Vintage Show on Saturday, June 18. Additional events throughout the summer and fall were also discussed. George requested and received approval for a \$50 donation on behalf of the CLC/NWO to the Margaret Hunt Senior Center, which is the site of the Vintage Show.

- **Membership Chair Bob Stahl** reported no additions or deletions to the membership.
- **The CLC Museum Representative, Alan Haas,** reported the following: The Museum has accepted the previously offered 1928 Chickering baby grand player piano. The Museum mortgage should be paid off before the Fall Festival with a mortgage-burning event planned for the Fall Festival.
- **Newsletter Editor Elden Smith** requests that all submissions for the July newsletter be in hand by noon, Friday, June 24.
- **Secretary Phil Compton was not in attendance.** No report.

The meeting adjourned at 8:20.

Respectfully submitted,
William Shepherd



Treasurer's Report by Andrew Shepherd

Ending balance May 4.....	\$2,636.92
Deposit Steve Taylor grant	\$600.00
Deposit club shirt sales.....	\$545.00
Deposit Inter-regional registrations	\$1,647.00
Newsletter expense.....	(\$45.19)
Picnic expense.....	(\$145.28)
Vintage car show donation.....	(\$50.00)
Club shirt purchase.....	(\$1,807.72)
Ending balance June 8	\$3,380.73



Wilson Body Company 1900



DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 16, 1965 — How much would one be worth if he had purchased \$200 worth of the early Fisher Body Company stock?

Quite a bit, according to a story told here recently by one of the two surviving Fisher brothers.

William A. Fisher recently related that one of the company's early employees, believed to have been the chief engineer for open body designed cars, had originally purchased \$200 worth of Fisher stock back in the "teens."

Not long ago, the employee, now 89 years old, called Mr. Fisher's brother, Edward F. Fisher, and said he would like to see him.

Edward Fisher, a member of the board of directors of National Bank of Detroit, agreed to see him prior to a board meeting. The man arrived carrying an old black leather bag "somewhat worse from wear."

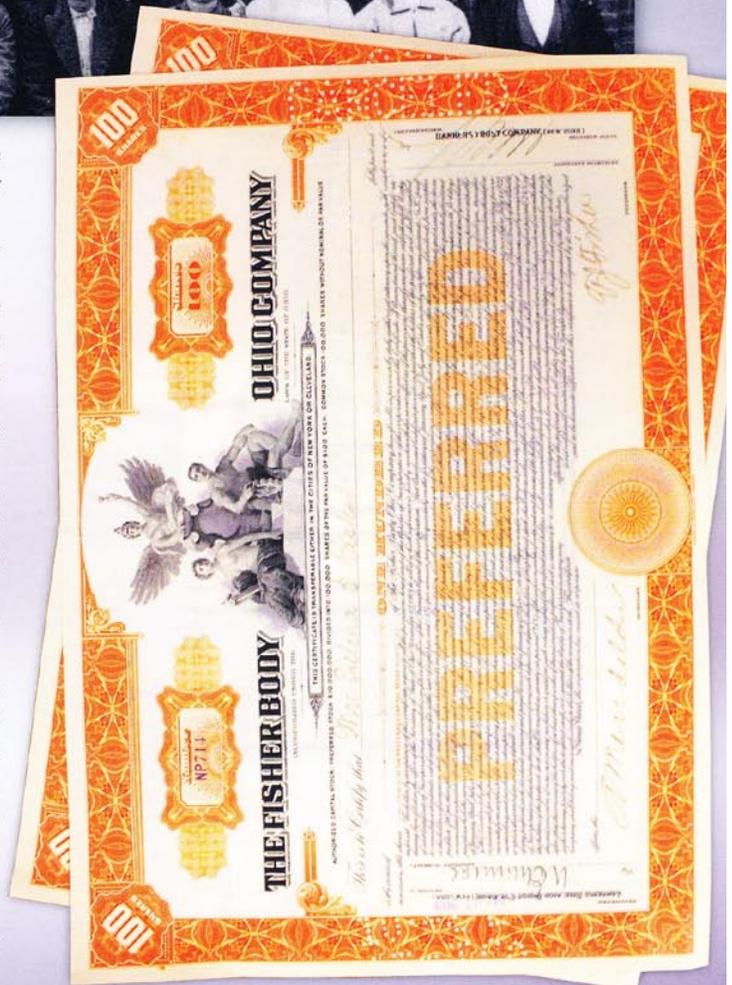
Edward Fisher took him into one of the bank offices and the visitor proceeded to take some GM stock from the suitcase.

According to Mr. Fisher, the retired employee had always been a frugal man, was living somewhere near Detroit in a modest home with a Jersey cow or two and a few chickens- and no living heirs. He had the stock stashed away in his home.

When it was added up, there were 176,000 shares of General Motors stock.

On that day, it was worth \$18,000,000.

Any member of the Cadillac & LaSalle Club who test drives or requests a quotation on a new Cadillac at Taylor Cadillac will receive a complimentary DVD copy of the Emmy Award nominated documentary, *Body by Fisher*.



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The Caddy Spotter finds David Letterman's DeVille

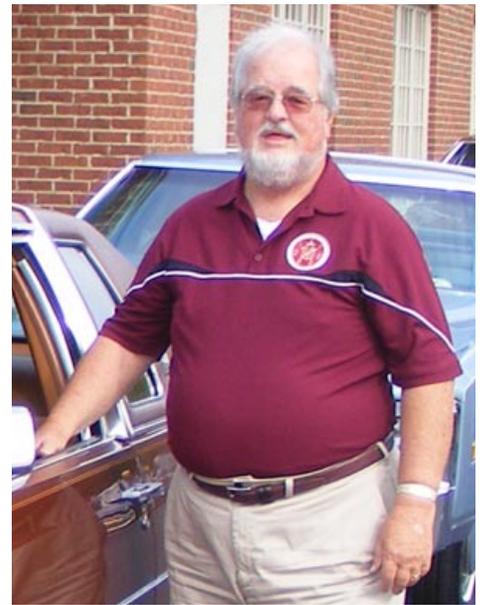
photos and story by Philip Compton

EACH YEAR, I ATTEND THE ANTIQUE CAR and Petroliana Swap Show in Mt. Victory, Ohio, on Memorial Day. This year was the 33rd annual show. I drove our 1971 four-door convertible and my son-in-law drove our 1978 Coupe DeVille. The featured car this year was a 1970 DeVille Convertible, formerly owned by TV talk show host David Letterman.

I spoke with the owner, Lance Houchin, the son of Don Houchin who is the organizer of the Mt. Victory show. Lance said that the car was purchased by David Letterman in 1986. Letterman had seen the car advertised in a publication that claimed the Cadillac had belonged to TV news anchor Jane Pauley. Letterman had begun his career at an Indiana TV station as a weatherman to Pauley's news report—so he purchased the car for \$6,500.

Letterman later found out that the former owner was not Jane Pauley, but a Paula Jane from the Hamilton County, Ohio (Cincinnati area). Letterman announced on one of his shows that he wanted to return the car to someone in the Hamilton County area. With the help of bandleader Paul Shaffer, he opened an area telephone book and randomly picked a name—Reva Johnson—an aunt to Lance Houchin. She was contacted by phone on the show about the Cadillac, but she thought it was some type of joke as she rarely watched the Letterman show.

The Cadillac was delivered to William and Reva Johnson, but it sat neglected for about 15 years behind a barn. Reva then agreed to give the car to her nephew Lance who restores cars with his father Don as a hobby. Lance spent two years restoring this Cadillac—new floor panels, new upholstery, new windshield and molding, new top, and new paint. The original top was black, but Lance liked the red top to match the red upholstery. The paint is a tri-coat 2015 Cadillac white. It is a beautiful car with an interesting history.



Memories of Donald J. Cleveland

by George Louthan

Donald J. Cleveland, charter member of the Northwest Ohio Region of the CLC, passed away in his Perrysburg home on November 9, 2015, at the age of 86. Don was a lifelong employee and retiree of the Cargill Company that brought him to Toledo from his hometown of Rochelle, Illinois



Don was not only an advocate of the restored automobile but an avid collector of model trains, keepsakes and memorabilia of the passenger trains golden era of the 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s. All of us that attended Region meetings will remember his smiling face and the positive attitude that he displayed at the meetings and events that he attended with regular consistency. On a personal note, I will repeat the following story that I have told before.

I first met Don in 1992 while attending a cruise-in at downtown Toledo. He had been talking to my wife Suzie, and he admitted his ownership of a gorgeous 1949 Fleetwood 60S parked in the next block. Knowing I was trying to restore a '49 barn-find similar to his model, he invited me to stop at his home as he had many parts left over from his '49 restoration. I took note and jotted down his address.

Several months later, while in Perrysburg, I said to Suzie, "Let's stop at this Don Cleveland's house and see what he really has." I rang the doorbell and Don appeared with a greeting—remembering who we were—and he invited us in. Don was a dedicated bachelor and his house reflected his desire to collect most anything he desired to collect. Don was paranoid of anybody running into his gorgeous '49 Fleetwood and therefore bought any replacement part imaginable that might ever be damaged should such a thing occur.

The house was an array of model trains, railway memorabilia, rare die cast automobile replications, collectable posters, and, yes, 1949 Cadillac 60S parts. The garage, basement, family room, kitchen, and bedroom all had some parts stashed away. After reviewing the inventory, I made a calculated offer of certain items.

Considering that my 60S at some time in its life had been rear-ended and the fix was not very good, I told Don I was interested in two of the four quarter-panels in the basement along with one of the three trunk lids in the basement. He replied, "Make me an offer." I hate being in that position for I don't know if I would insult him or bid to low. My mind was racing through Arizona junkyards and imagining \$200–\$300 each, so I told Don "How about \$100 each?" He replied, "I was afraid you would say something like that." I thought, "Oh, my gosh, I insulted him." Don thought for a moment and replied, "Give me \$125 and take them out of here." As I was turning to exit the front door, I told Suzie to write him a check. Don asked, "Where are you going?" I replied to put the tailgate down on the Suburban. Don said, "Can you get all those in there?" I replied, "Watch me."

But that's how Don was—always wanting to help a fellow member in any way he could. Don later in life sold his beloved Fleetwood 60S to fellow member William Shepherd so it could stay in the region where it resides today.

Thank you, Don, for your support and participation in the Northwest Ohio Region, we will miss you.



NORTHWEST OHIO REGION

Commentary and responses from Northwest Ohio members

A private and humble person, pictures of Don in our newsletter files are at a premium. He was not often in the center of activity caught by a photographer's lens. A photo (right), taken at the March 2014 meeting, shows Don joking with Hazel Munding. Another shot, cropped from a group photo at our organizational meeting September 27, 2008, appears on page 10. Mostly, Don appears in group scenes at the annual Taylor Show—where his back is toward the camera or his profile is barely recognizable. One of the better ones of this sort shows Don in conversation with Bob Stahl at the 2008 Taylor Show, but the best photos of Don are those in our memories.

His death took CLC members by surprise because no obituary appeared in *The Blade*. George Louthan wrote a eulogy for Don that appeared in a special online posting. It appears on page 10 for those who had not received it via the Internet.

E-mail responses from NW Ohio members are below.

- Wow. I am surprised that we didn't hear about this sooner. We really enjoyed getting to know Don. I remember him riding with us to a show. George wrote an excellent article.
Phil and LaDonna Compton
- Thanks Elden and George.
Don was a wonderful, caring, gentleman whom I truly respected and was glad to call "friend."
Bill Van Luven
- Very sad news to hear. Don was a great person and a great friend to our family, the CLC clubs, and the car hobby. We are very honored to have Don's '49 in our collection. We will miss him greatly.
The Shepherds
- Like Phil Compton and others, I am very saddened as well as surprised at this news of Don Cleveland's passing. I guess we all can attest to the warmth, quiet humor, and kind personality of Don Cleveland. Truly, a fine gentleman and stalwart club member. He and people of his character are a delight to be with whether at a meeting, car show, or simply passing some time at dinner together. He will be remembered in our prayers.
Sheila and Phil Vrzal
- God bless Don
Tom Tapp



Hemmings Daily reports: Part I—Paris bans old cars Part II—Historic vehicles to gain exemption from Paris old car ban

Editor's commentary

In what might be significant action for collector car hobbyists, the City of Paris invoked, and then modified, its judgment against old cars and their reputed pollution tendency. Cities worldwide following this example could pose a threat to automotive collectors. Please read on and follow the links for further information.

Paris bans old cars

June 4, 2016

posted by Daniel Strohl, photo by Ronan Glon

In an attempt to cut air pollution, the city of Paris has decided to restrict cars built before 1997 from entering the city limits on weekdays (weeknights and weekends they're still permitted to enter). As Ronan Glon of "Ran When Parked" reported this week, the model year limit will steadily increase over the next four years until all pre-2010 cars are banned from the city. Old car owners have also scheduled protests against the action.

<http://blog.hemmings.com/index.php/2016/06/04/four-links-paris-bans-old-cars-shrines-to-speed-rudolf-diesel-1959-chevrolet-in-clay/?refer=news>

Historic vehicles to gain exemption from Paris old car ban

June 17, 2016

posted by Daniel Strohl, photo by Mauricio Lima

In a case that may have ramifications across Europe and perhaps the world, French historic vehicle enthusiasts have convinced the authorities in Paris to provide an exemption to the city's pending old-car ban for certain historic vehicles.

The ban, announced last year but finalized within the last month, will go into effect July 1, and will restrict all pre-1997 vehicles from the streets of Paris between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Intended to combat the rising air pollution levels in the city, the ban will become stricter over time, eventually barring all vehicles built before 2011 by 2020.

Or, almost all. As the *Fédération Française des Véhicules d'Epoque* (FFVE), the French arm of the *Fédération Internationale des Véhicules Anciens*, announced on its website, members of the FFVE earlier this month reached an agreement with city officials to exempt historic vehicles from the ban. Under the terms of the agreement, which they expect the city to publish toward the end of June, any vehicle 30 years old or older wearing a *Carte Grise de Collection* registration sticker—as opposed to a *Carte Grise Normale* registration sticker—will be allowed in the city at all times.

Vehicles wearing a *Carte Grise Normale* registration will continue to be banned, as will those less than 30 years old (a category known in Europe as Youngtimers), though the FFVE has scheduled further meetings with Paris officials to address possible exemptions for Youngtimers.

According to Gautam Sen, FIVA vice president of external relations, the agreement between FFVE and Paris officials could prove influential in convincing other cities considering similar bans to make exemptions for historic vehicles.

"I would imagine it happens differently in each city," Sen said. "But everybody is kind of waiting for the Paris Accord, if you can call it that." As an example, he cited Delhi's existing no-exception ban of all cars 15 years and older from that city. "Once the Paris agreement is on paper, I'd like to take that to Delhi and say, 'This is what Paris is doing.'"

To bolster its case that historic automobiles deserve recognition and preservation, FIVA recently aligned itself with the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization by obtaining UNESCO patronage, a sort of endorsement of FIVA's mission.

"The preservation of technologies and know-how is part of UNESCO's cultural activities," according to UNESCO spokesperson Roni Amelan. "Furthermore, UNESCO celebrates creative design through a number of programmes, notably the creative cities network. In view of the above, UNESCO decided to grant FIVA its patronage for activities that concern the preservation of automotive heritage."

Sen noted that the UNESCO patronage hasn't influenced the Paris talks, nor will it have any direct impact on FIVA's efforts to fight old car bans, "but in the longer term it could and should lead to recognition of historic vehicles... not just as classic or vintage, and that is important to establish as part of our modern-day history."

In addition, Sen said FIVA hopes to leverage UNESCO's patronage to influence official recognition and preservation of historic automobile sites and to

Part I—Paris bans old cars

Part II—Historic vehicles to gain exemption from Paris old car ban (continued)

loosen restrictions on the import and export of historic vehicles around the world.

UNESCO has already provided some groundwork for FIVA, with its Venice Charter serving as the basis and inspiration for FIVA's Turin Charter of 2013, an effort to get the world's governments to recognize historic automobiles as cultural artifacts.

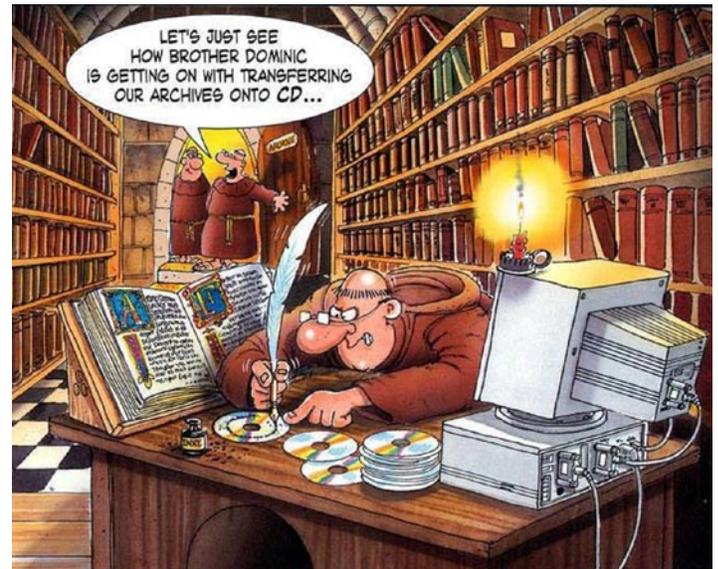
The UNESCO patronage also comes during FIVA's 50th anniversary, which the latter is celebrating through World Motoring Heritage Year, a succession of 42 collector car events around the globe. For more information, visit <http://fiva.org/newsite/>.
<http://blog.hemmings.com/index.php/2016/06/17/historic-vehicles-to-gain-exemption-from-paris-old-car-ban/?refer=news>



Classified

From: Alan Haas

Five 1957–58 Cadillac Chrome Saber Wheels.
Fair condition—some peeling. Make offer.
Call Rob Wilson 248-417-6793



CLC/NWO monthly meeting
Wednesday, July 13, 7:30
Taylor Cadillac
6100 West Central Avenue
Toledo

<http://www.cruisinzeake.com/index.html>

<http://www.k100country.com/2012/12/11/garys-cruise-cruise-ins/>

Picnic pictures by Lucy



Seventh Annual CLC/NW Ohio Annual Picnic—June 11, 2016

Picnic pictures by Lucy (continued)



Heeere's Lucy!

Lucy is the daughter of Barbie and Andrew Shepherd, and granddaughter of Kathryn and William Shepherd. For the last several years, Lucy has taken pictures at various CLC/NW Ohio functions. In that capacity, Lucy has developed her own identity within the NW Ohio Region. She has made a great beginning as a photographer. Perhaps she will study graphic arts and turn pro some day.

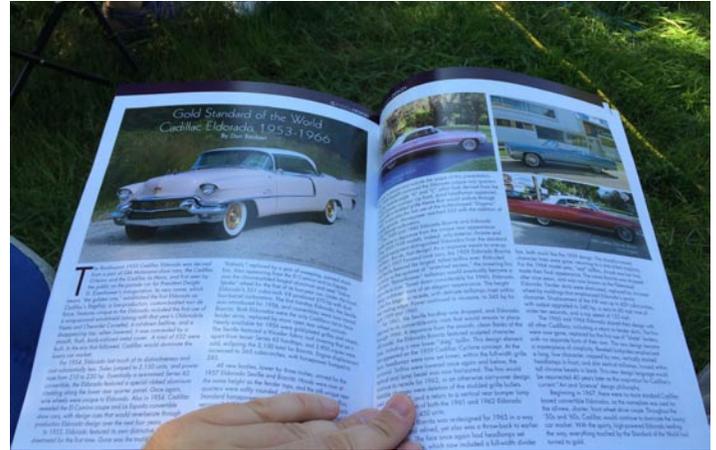
Say her parents: "Lucy is 9 years old and going into the fifth grade. She loves taking pictures of anything from nature to people. She also loves driving around in the classic cars."

**Late breaking news...
from Grosse Pointe Shores**

EYES ON DESIGN at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford Estate this past Fathers' Day featured 1953–1966 Eldorados. The Shepherds and the Haases participated in this event. Eyes On Design is an annual car show and fundraiser for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. It is a national event focused on automotive design.

Photos show the Shepherd's 1956 Eldorado Seville, and Alan and Vicki Haas' 1965 Eldorado convertible. The Haas' received a red ribbon—one of three that received ribbons in the class. Congratulations to Vicki and Alan!

It was a great show with over 400 cars present.



Coming events of interest to CLC/NWO

Twentieth Annual MDA Car Show

Sunday, September 4

Medical Mutual

3737 Sylvania Avenue, Toledo

Twenty-ninth Annual Park-n-Shine

Oscar Bunch Powertrain/UAW Family Park

Jackman Road between Laskey and Alexis, Toledo

Watch for flyers in the August Activity Pages

More late breaking news...
Annual All Vintage Car, Sports Car, and Truck Show @ Margaret Hunt Center

SUPPORTED BY THE CADILLAC/LASALLE, Buick, Pontiac, Ford Model A, Vintage Chevrolet Clubs, and the Veteran Car Club of America, the Margaret Hunt Senior Center hosted the Annual All Vintage Car, Sports Car, and Truck Show. CLC/NWO Vice-President and Activities Director George Louthan chaired the June 18 event.



The reference desk
for information about automotive topics.

Online

Facebook provides car enthusiasts a number of “pages” that might be of interest to readers. These are available to online recipients and readers of our newsletter. Those who receive this newsletter in hardcopy form will not be able to access the information, as entertaining as it might be.

- <https://www.facebook.com/Vintage-Automobile-Dealerships-and-Automobilia-280823595287791/?fref=ts>
- <https://www.facebook.com/AmericanLandYachtSociety/?fref=ts>
- <https://www.facebook.com/ClassicCarRestorationClub/?fref=nf>
- <https://www.facebook.com/CollectibleAutomobile/?fref=ts>
- <https://www.facebook.com/The-Cadillac-Eldorado-Page-366166523584642/?fref=ts>
- <https://www.facebook.com/collectorsector/?fref=nf>

The following websites are not part of Facebook.

- <http://www.americantorque.com/>
- <http://www.cnbcprime.com/jay-lenos-garage/>
- <http://theoldmotor.com/>
- <http://www.sportscardigest.com>.
- <http://www.classiccarclub.org/>.
- <http://www.hemmings.com/newsletter/>
- <http://www.historicvehicle.org/>
- <http://www.oldcarsweekly.com/>
- <http://www.cadillaccountryclub.com/>
- <http://gmauthority.com/blog/>

All of these links are free. There are no membership fees to enter.

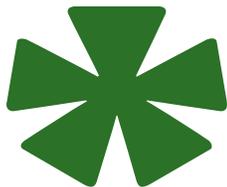
Television resources

- *The Velocity Channel*, available through many cable services, offers a variety of restoration and customizing programs. To view the *Velocity Channel* program achedule, follow this link: <http://www.velocity.com/schedule/>.
- *NBCSN (Buckeye Channel 650)* carries a number of programs about cars in addition to seasonal sports broadcasts—NASCAR topics, care of collector cars, auto auctions from various cities and auction companies. Check the program listings at <http://www.nbcsports.com/motors>.

Mecum auctions will air on NBCSN on August 5–6. Check the broadcast schedule at <https://www.mecum.com/collector-cars/auctions/>



***Feedback from readers regarding any material that
appears in our newsletter
is always welcome.***



2016 Great Lakes Inter-regional Meet (see pages 17–18)

*Perrysburg, Ohio
July 28, 29, 30, 31*

Delta Chicken Festival, July 10 car show

Municipal Park
Taylor Street at Fernwood Street
Delta, OH



**CLC/NWO Driving Tour to the Florke home and cars
Saturday, August 13**

The car collection of Larry Florke and family in Defiance, Ohio.

Gather to travel as a caravan and depart promptly at 9:30
from Kroger in Waterville
8730 Waterville-Swanton Road

After touring, we will enjoy lunch at the Florke residence (details will follow later)

After seeing the Florkes' Collection, we will tour two local car collectors' collections,
and then travel in caravan to a 1950's themed ice cream parlor in Archbold.

Questions? Contact Andrew Shepherd at 419-349-5692.

Wednesday, August 17, 6–8 at Sears Auto Center

3408 West Central Avenue, Toledo.
There will be door prizes and raffles.



Swanton Corn Festival, August 20 car show

Swanton Memorial Park
West Gzarfield and South Main Street, Swanton

Sunday, September 11, GM Powertrain Park 'n' Shine Show

Noon until 3, show car drive in time 9–12.
Oscar Bunch Powertrain/UAW Family Park
on Jackman Road, between Laskey & Alexis.



MDA Car Show, Sunday, September 4

**9:00–2:30, Medical Mutual
3737 Sylvania Avenue, Toledo**



Dreamers Car Club
CHICKEN FESTIVAL
CAR, TRUCK & MOTORCYCLE SHOW!

SUNDAY JULY 10TH, 2016

- RAIN OR SHINE! -

Delta Public Park, Taylor St. Delta, OH

Look! New Stop Time! **9am – 3pm** Look! New Stop Time!

For information, call: Duane at 419-335-6042 or Daryl at 419-819-8183

PRE-REGISTRATION BY JULY 1ST: \$8.00
DAY OF SHOW: \$10.00

Registration from 9am-12pm day of Show

Dash Plaques to First 125 Entries—Plus Door Prizes
Plaques Awarded to Top 30

No Individual Classes – Chosen by Show Participants
6 Votes Per Vehicle Entry!

Top 5 Motorcycles Award ... Plus Best of Show
People's Choice Award by Spectator voting



DELTA, OHIO

50/50 Raffle all day long

..... **FREE donuts and coffee to participants!**
 While they last.

Plus: BANKERS CHOICE AWARDS SPONSORED BY AREA BANKS: Farmers and Merchants State Bank, First Federal Bank of Delta and The State Bank

TOP 30 AWARDS SPONSORED BY: Worthington Steel, Fulton County Processing and other local merchants.

PLUS: Mayor's Choice, Best Paint, Best Engine, Best Interior, Farthest Distance Club Participation, Emergency y Personnel Award

SPONSORED BY: Kris Edwards Insurance, Hardy Insurance, Childress Collision, Jim White Honda, Delta Atlas and other area merchants.

Plenty of grass parking!!!

Enjoy the chicken festival Parade at 2pm!!!

Delicious Bar—B-Que Chicken!

Games and Rides for All on the Midway!!!

-PLUS- LOTS OF COOL CARS! SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!



PRE-REGISTRATION FORM:

Please mail form and check to: **Dreamers Car Club PO Box 22 Delta, OH 43515**

If you would like to be in the parade check here _____

Name: _____ Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____

Entry Year: _____ Make: _____ Model: _____

The Village of Delta, Delta Park and Dreamers Car Club are not responsible for any damages, personal or property, before, during or after this event.



NORTHWEST OHIO REGION

2016 Great Lakes Inter-regional Meet
Perrysburg, Ohio
July 28, 29, 30, 31

A Touring Event Of The Historic Maumee Valley Territory
Sponsored By Northwest Ohio Region
Cadillac LaSalle Club

Schedule of Events

Thursday, July 28

3:00 Gathering and start of registration at host hotel (hospitality open)

- Dinner on your own

7:00 Tour to the fabulous Ford & Phyllis Cauffiel collection for viewing, wine, and hors d'oeuvres

Friday, July 29

- Breakfast on your own
- Registration and hospitality room open 9:00–10:00, 5:00–7:00

10:00 Leave for Scenic Maumee River driving tour via East River Road to the historic river town of Grand Rapids OH. On the way, we will visit the restored Fort Meigs that protected the Maumee River during the War of 1812. At Grand Rapids we will go antique shopping, view re-enactment of canal days (Providence Park) and visit restored river mill. Lunch at LaRoe's Restaurant or your choice (your cost). Return trip via historic West River Road to The Shops at Fallen Timbers (ladies afternoon). Return to hotel by 5:00.

6:30 Tour to the Shepherd home and car collection—backyard cookout and mixer with a catered barbecue by Deet's BBQ (\$16 per person).

Saturday, July 30

- Breakfast on your own
- Registration and hospitality room open 8:00–10:00

10:00 Leave for new acclaimed Great Lakes Maritime Museum in Toledo via East River Road. This will include a guided tour of the restored lake freighter S.S. Col. James Shoonmaker commissioned in 1911, moored at the museum dock—\$13 per person includes both venues. This will end around 1:00 PM. From there we will go several blocks to the world famous Tony Packo's Hungarian restaurant made famous by Jamie Farr and the TV series "M*A*S*H." Lunch is your cost. From there, we will return to the hotel for rest and relaxation (hospitality open 3:00–5:30).

6:30 Happy hour at the hotel ballroom, cash bar followed by banquet featuring roast prime rib and chicken marsala at 7:15.

Sunday, July 31

- Breakfast on your own

10:00 Leave for tour to Snook's Dream Car Museum in Bowling Green OH. Cost is \$6 per person. Jeff Snook is a vintage sports car driver and races some sports cars from the museum.

- **Disperse after tour. Have a safe trip home.**



Great Lakes Inter-Regional
PERRYSBURG, OHIO

Host Hotel
Holiday Inn French Quarter
Perrysburg, Ohio

10630 Fremont Pike (US20) near I-75
Phone 1-419-874-3111
Special CLC rate \$104 double occupancy.
You are responsible for this reservation.
and it must be done by July 15.

DO NOT USE HOLIDAY INN 800 number

Registration For Great Lakes Cadillac LaSalle Club Inter-Regional Meet
July 28, 29, 30, 31 (deadline July 15)

Member name _____ Associate _____

Guest _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone _____ E-mail _____

CLC Membership # _____ Non Member _____ Region _____

Car Driven _____ Make _____ Model _____ Year _____

<u>Activity</u>	<u>Fee</u>	<u>Number Attending</u>	<u>Total Cost</u>
Registration	\$40 per family/\$25 per guest	_____	_____
Friday Night Mixer	\$16 per person	_____	_____
Great Lakes Museum	\$13 per person	_____	_____
Saturday Banquet	\$36 per person	_____	_____
Snook's Car Museum	\$6 per person	_____	_____

Total Amount Remitted..... _____

Make checks payable to: Northwest Ohio Region CLC

Mail to: Andrew Shepherd, 8310 Garden Road, Maumee, Ohio 43537

