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Covering Maryland, Delaware and South PA Shows



Dedicated to Saving the Hobby

Hey I thought I was supposed to be retired!

For those of you that missed my column in December, I'm now out of the magazine publishing business. But something's wrong here folks, I find myself remaining as a Keyboard Warrior, and Delivery Boy. I sold my boat magazine and planned to stay around for a year to help out. Still helping out with ads and deliveries six years later! Well, after 16 years I decided to move on from this magazine and sold it to our Foundation for a buck at the end of last year. I promised to stay on for a year just like I did for the boat magazine. Now I'm thinking you just might be stuck with me for many more years. With almost 30 years in advertising and media production, I just can't seem to give it up completely.

For now, I'm still handling everything but billing and accounting. What changed is the **Custom & Classic Car Educational Foundation** owns the publication and any net proceeds after expenses will directly go to help meet it's mission. Separate accounts are open for the magazine and **Foundation** so you can be assured any donations go direct-

ly to our mission. Doug will be very transparent with listing our donations and how the funds are disbursed.

I remain a volunteer officer of the Foundation, and I remain as the manager putting the magazine together and delivering it for you. It's still a labor of love of the hobby for now. Still semi-retired and doing what I want after all these years.

This magazine is still here for you, the readers, to keep you informed of what's happening in your hobby. My message remains the same: support the advertisers who pay to be in this **FREE** publication. Support the shows and clubs that are listed in these pages, and send those free listings to: **Dave@carcruiseguide.com**.

So, if your event is in our market area, the listing in these pages and on our site is **FREE**, folks. And we list every non-profit that gets the listing to me.

Happy Spring, Dave

Old Media for Old Guys! Cruise Guide Beats Facebook!

While we agree that **Facebook** posts help with your promotion and you need various media outlets to get a complete saturation, Facebook alone is not going to get you the results you are trying to get. We see several posts in our 2 groups (over 25,000 members) of events that the poster is either too lazy or just too forgetful to email into the magazine. Never could understand this, folks. Most FB posts only reach ten to twenty percent of the viewers. And in popular groups like ours, after a day or so many more are posted and yours just gets forgotten. Then it creeps further down the page.

The Car Show & Cruise Guide is considered the area's best source for events, shows, news and services all in one place. With our **15,000 readers** of the magazine, and **100,000 visitors** to our site, and to those **25,000 FB**

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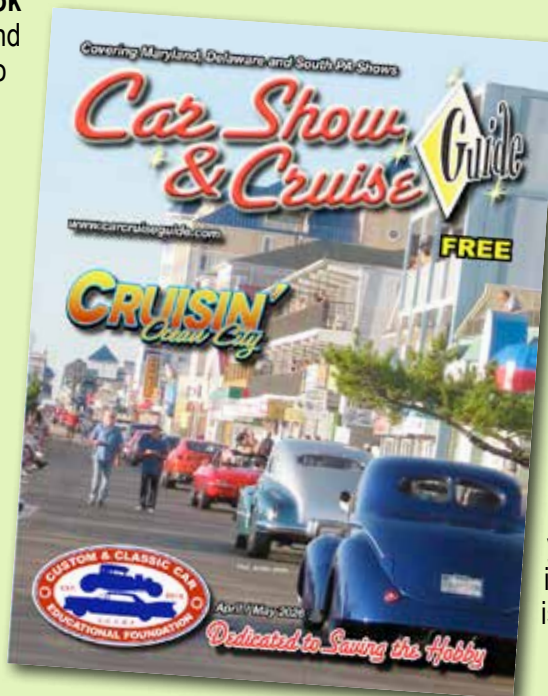
Our business ads in the magazine are very reasonable and can also appear on the website. Non-profit rates apply to advertise your show or club events. **AND** anyone in our market area is welcome to send your **FREE** show listings to us (if it's in our market area, it runs). We don't pick and choose who gets that free space. Doesn't matter if you have a show on the same date as one of our events... it still runs. **BUT you must send in the listing** or copy of your flyer to **Dave@carcruiseguide.com** to be included.

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Carlisle Auctions Enters its Giving Season with Vehicle Donations and Charitable Sales

Carlisle Cares & Five Different Fire Companies to Receive Dollars Following Spring Carlisle 2026

From April 22–26, the automotive world turns its attention to the Carlisle, PA Fairgrounds and Carlisle Expo Center for a pair of exciting events: Spring Carlisle, spanning April 22–26, and the Spring Carlisle Collector Car Auction, April 23–24. While guests wheel and deal within the fairgrounds' fenceline, it's across the street at the Expo Center where a true sense of giving takes center stage just after 10 AM each day.

Thanks to generous donations, Carlisle Auctions will, in turn, donate sales dollars to five different local and regionally based fire companies through the Fund the Firehouse program, as well as support Carlisle Cares.

First, a 2007 Chevrolet Impala LT has been secured for Carlisle Cares, a non-profit organization in Cumberland County, PA, dedicated to serving individuals and families experiencing homelessness. The organization provides emergency shelter (November–March), a daytime resource center, housing-focused case management, and street outreach to help residents achieve housing stability and independence.

Beyond that, the third annual Fund the Firehouse portion of the auction features vehicles and memorabilia donated by various individuals and groups, with 100% of proceeds benefiting fire companies within the communities where the donations originated. Highlights include a 1984 Porsche 928S and a 1955 Jeep Ambulance for the Dauphin Middle Paxton Fire Company; a 2008 GMC Envoy, vintage Fire Chief pedal car, assorted sports memorabilia, a vintage John Deere Pedal Tractor, and an Interstate Battery metal sign for the Ickesburg Fire Company; a vintage tricycle for the Landisburg Fire Company; an autographed Hershey Bears First-Responder themed hockey jersey for the Hershey Volunteer Fire Company; and a 1951 Dodge Meadowbrook for the New Berlin Fire Company.

The last two items came to auction via Derry Township (Hershey, PA), with the jersey provided by the Hershey Bears and the '51 Dodge from the AACA Museum, Inc. Best of all, the Dodge has been given a new life by the automotive technology students of SUN Tech in New Berlin, PA, creating a natural tie-in with their local fire company.

Most of the Fund the Firehouse items and the Carlisle Cares car will cross the block on Thursday, April 23, during the 10 AM hour. However, the 1951 Dodge from SUN Tech will cross on Friday morning, April 24. In addition, SUN Tech has created unique wheelbarrow-style go-karts that will also cross the block on Friday. Dollars raised from these builds go directly back to SUN Tech and the academic programs that supported the projects.

"Carlisle Events' generosity in allowing Community CARES to receive proceeds from the upcoming Spring auction has a direct and meaningful impact on our ability to serve individuals and families experiencing homelessness," noted Executive Director Beth Kempf. "Partnerships like this help ensure that we can continue providing safe shelter, critical resources, and a path forward for our neighbors in need," continued Kempf. "We are deeply grateful for their support and commitment to our community."

The Spring 2026 Collector Car Auction begins at 10 AM daily, with preview hours starting at 8 AM on April 22 and continuing through the conclusion of the event. Advanced and online bidding opens April 20. Every registered bidder is eligible to bring a guest to the auction and attend Spring Carlisle as well. Finally, there are three great ways to bid: in person, by phone, or online. The auction is open to the public, with admission just \$13 per adult. Learn more at CarlisleAuctions.com or call 717-960-6400.

Carlisle Events is a partner or producer of nearly a dozen annual collector car/truck events. Events are held at the Carlisle PA Fairgrounds (Carlisle, PA) and Allentown Fairgrounds (Allentown, PA). The season schedule includes automotive flea markets of varying sizes, multiple auctions, as well as individual specialty shows featuring Corvettes, Fords, GMs, Chryslers, trucks, imports, tuners, and performance sport compacts. Founded in 1974 by friends Bill Miller and Chip Miller, events hosted at Carlisle attract enthusiasts annually from all corners of the globe. More information is available at www.CarlisleEvents.com or www.CarlisleAuctions.com.

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Where passion
meets purchase

By **Jodi Morrison**

Corvettes at Carlisle Event Manager

In a world where nearly anything can be purchased with a few taps on a phone, it's fair to ask why live events still matter. For auto enthusiasts, the answer is simple: automotive experiences are meant to be seen, heard and touched. While online sales are convenient, they cannot replicate the confidence, excitement, and connection that comes from standing face to face with a machine you love—or with the people who built, restored, or sell it.

Carlisle Events offers enthusiasts nine opportunities each year to explore an 82 acre field packed with vendors, vehicles, and fellow automotive enthusiasts. These aren't just car shows; they are automotive experiences. Let's take a look at why these in-person events are so important for the true enthusiast.

Photos and product descriptions are powerful, but they are also selective. In person, there is no substitute for seeing the real thing. You can walk around a vehicle, examine the paint under natural light, check panel gaps, inspect interiors, and notice details that never appear in online listings. Carlisle vendors speak "the language". They live and breathe automotive. Such conversations quickly lead to better product recommendations, custom solutions, installation advice, and often times, long-term relationships. That personal connection builds credibility and confidence on both sides of the sale.

One of the biggest frustrations with online buying is getting something that doesn't quite match expectations. Wrong size. Wrong finish. Wrong generation. Even when returns are possible, they cost time, money, and energy. Buying in person removes much of that risk. When you leave with the product in your hands, you already know what you're getting. Surely a benefit you can't get when buying online.

Online shopping is often goal oriented. You search for one item and buy exactly that. At Carlisle, visiting a vendor's booth exposes enthusiasts to innovations, rare parts, limited run merchandise, restoration services, performance upgrades, and creative builds they may have never considered. This discovery factor is one of the greatest strengths of live events. It sparks inspiration and leaves the buyer with a brand new dream project, and drives spontaneous purchases rooted in excitement rather than obligation.

Our nine annual events transform an 82 acre field into a living automotive ecosystem. From classic muscle to modern performance, from imports to off road rigs, from restoration parts to cutting edge technology, every corner reflects the diversity and creativity of car culture. For buyers, it means options, comparison, and confidence. For vendors, it means visibility, volume, and meaningful customer relationships. And for everyone, it means being part of something larger than a transaction.

Online sales may be fast and convenient, but in person sales are powerful. They replace uncertainty with confidence, isolation with community, and transactions with experiences. For auto enthusiasts, seeing truly is believing. When buyers can walk the field, inspect vehicles up close, talk with experts, and feel the heartbeat of the automotive world around them, decisions become easier, purchases become more satisfying, and memories become part of the value. At Carlisle, transactions happen within a larger story—conversations between strangers who instantly become friends, stories about first cars, restoration battles, and cross country road trips. These moments create emotional loyalty not only to vendors, but to the event itself. Buyers remember where they purchased something special, who sold it to them, and what the day felt like. That connection cannot be replicated by a checkout button.

That is why car shows remain irreplaceable—and why our 82 acres, nine times a year, continue to be the place where passion meets purchase.

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Dundalk, MD

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The Maryland Collectible Auto Association Working to Save the Hobby

The Maryland Collectible Auto Association (MCAA) provides this legislative update at the close of the 2026 Maryland General Assembly. The MCAA, formed in February, is the sole Maryland-based advocacy group for all aspects of the hobby in the State. MCAA reviewed the over 2,600 pieces of legislation proposed by Delegates, Senators, and the current administration. Nine Bills were flagged in this session and MCAA provided written testimony on all and in-person testimony on five Bills. MCAA suggested amendments to Bill language on four Bills as part of the testimony (written or in-person). MCAA worked with State Senator J.B. Jennings on his Budget Financial Reconciliation Amendment (BFRA) [a separate process from Bill legislation], which successfully inserted language in that process to amend the previous 2025 BFRA and the very unwise decision to preclude eligibility on Class L (Historic) tags for vehicles manufactured after 1999 with no rolling year allowance. His amendment was successfully passed with a new 25-year eligibility and does include a rolling year allowance. Due to opposition by MDOT/MVA, citing a loss of revenue gained from the forced Class L to regular tag conversions (what, we the hobby would consider a “bounty”), the amendment could only be passed with an effective date starting July 1, 2027.

This “revenue bounty” also affected Bills that proposed a return to a 20 or 25-year eligibility with grandfather clauses for vehicles made between 2000-2005, a roll back on registration fees across specialty and all vehicles, and an exclusion for emissions tests on those vehicles affected by the 2025 BFRA, 1999 “drop dead” eligibility change. Facing opposition from the State and a cited revenue loss, these Bills never made it out of their hosting committees for a floor vote.

MCAA provided testimony on other legislation that would affect the hobby. MCAA supported a Bill, which was passed, that allows “Title On Death” procedures where a vehicle title can be flagged and designated by an owner



Delegate Johnson with Delegate April Miller and advocates from the historic vehicle community for HB 125

to another individual without entering expensive and time-consuming probate. In addition, MCAA has one piece of passed legislation is on our Watch List. This legislation, proposed by MDOT/Governor, does away with the means to use a notarized Bill Of Sale as proof of a sales transaction and determining registration fees/sales tax. Now, the State will use “Market Prices” as a basis for determining sales tax. Since specialty vehicles often have incomplete/inaccurate market data, MCAA will be watching MVA as they begin this process. Contacting MCAA is recommended if you encounter issues on sales transactions.

A complete wrap up of the legislative session is here via a video and PDF of all the Bills:

www.marylandcollectibleautoassociation.com

MCAA also needs help! Please consider joining and making our voice louder in Annapolis. MCAA has no dues or fees and joining will keep you abreast of what Annapolis is up to, along with notifications of when it’s important to contact your elected representatives. MCAA is already working proposed Bills for the 2027 session concerning a reviving of the Grandfather clause accompanied with measures to impede abuse, loosening front tag requirements, and other items. You can register using the above link.



by Randy Lammey

Etiquette at Car Events

This article might be better titled "How to Act in Public", but I digress and as my wife says, just because I think something is right or wrong, doesn't make it so. So, take this article as one man's rant on a subject that should not have to be said.

It truly amazes me as I watch some people at Concours, Museums, Car Shows, Auctions and other car related events and displays. The lack of respect by a few makes it frustrating for the rest. The most obvious is the touching of someone else's automobile. Don't do it or even pretend to do it. It is not your property and certainly not your right to touch it. Do not open the doors, hood or trunk unless the owner asks you to (which is unlikely). Definitely don't lean on the car while taking your picture with it, and running boards are not for you or your children to stand on for a photo op. I hear people say to an owner, its ok I have one just like it. No, it's not ok and that does not matter. I am still amazed that most events pass out lanyards to attendees that are on long cords that when an attendee leans down to check out a car, guess what? The lanyard rubs against the car. It's not

the attendee's fault, but something to be aware of when looking at someone else's vehicle. Are there stanchions and ropes around the vehicle? I can't tell you how many times someone will step over the rope and say, "I just wanted to get a closer look". I always think there must have been a sign somewhere that said, these ropes or stanchions are in place only for those who do not want a closer look. If your children are attending with you (which we highly encourage), please keep an eye on them. Let's get them started in the hobby on the right foot. That means no running around the vehicles. There could be oil or other fluid spills that create a slip and fall hazard. Also, teach them the no touching or standing on the car rules...lead by example with them.

Lastly, just because you know a lot about cars or you see flaws in the car you are looking at, don't be the person who has to loudly point out said flaws or even incorrect items on the car. It's not your place and it doesn't make you look like the smartest guy at the event.

Sorry for the rant, just thought it was something that needed to be addressed. Please respect other people's possessions and we can all enjoy the beauty of these classics for many years to come.

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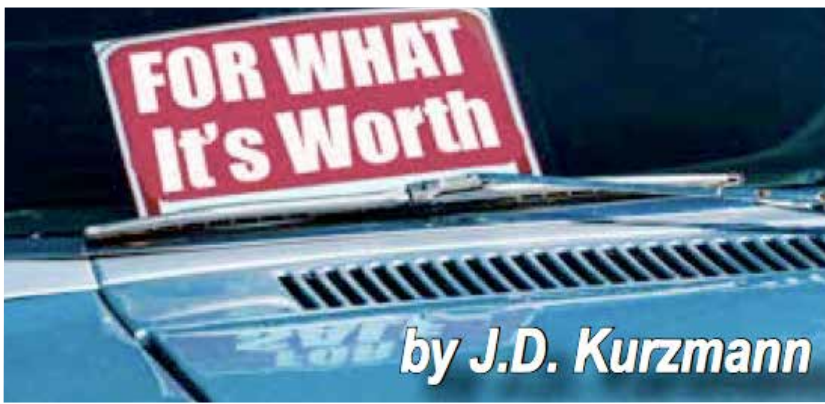


Hereford Zone

Hereford, MD

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LET'S TALK ABOUT TIRES..

The evolution of the tire has come a long way from the late 19th century when solid rubber was used on wooden wheels. Similar to that of horse-drawn carriages.

In 1888, John Boyd Dunlop, a Scottish veterinarian, introduced the first practical pneumatic tire. Dunlop's design utilized a rubber tube filled with air, wrapped around a wheel, thereby providing significant cushioning and reducing vibrations. This innovation marked a pivotal shift in tire technology, as the pneumatic tire offered both enhanced comfort and improved handling for early vehicles.

As vehicles developed through the 20th century various tire needs became evident. Whether it was for a car, truck, or off-road vehicle one type of tire could not meet all these requirements. The introduction of synthetic rubber during World War II helped meet these needs as well as allowing tire production to continue despite shortages of natural rubber. Synthetic rubber compounds now form the basis of most modern tires, offering enhanced durability and performance.

A major milestone in tire engineering was the advent of radial tires. Invented by Michelin in 1946, radial tires feature steel belts running perpendicular to the tread, resulting in a flexible sidewall and a stable, durable tread that offered better gas mileage. Radial tires were used throughout Europe in the 1950's and 60's but didn't become standard in America until the early 1970's when the gas crisis occurred and fuel economy came to the forefront.

Today, automotive tires are complex assemblies of multiple layers and compounds, engineered to provide optimal performance across a variety of driving environments. Features such as run-flat technology, environmentally conscious materials, and intelligent tire sensors continue to advance the industry, ensuring tires meet the evolving needs of both manufacturers and consumers.

Tire Ratings and Performance Tires

Performance tires constitute a specialized category designed to deliver superior handling, traction, and responsiveness, particularly at higher speeds and during aggressive driving. The UTQG (Uniform Tire Quality Grade) was developed to help customers select the proper perfor-

mance tire for their vehicle. Tires are marked with a speed rating—designated by a letter indicating the maximum speed the tire can safely sustain. An 'H' means the tire can handle speeds up to 130 mph; V to 149 mph; and Z or ZR over 149 mph. These ratings play a crucial role when selecting tires suited to a vehicle's characteristics and intended use.

It should be noted that some of the high-performance and ultra-high-performance tires which favor certain motorsports offering enhanced cornering, braking, and acceleration are usually made of softer compounds. These compounds may lead to increased wear and reduced performance in cold weather, making them less suitable for all-season or winter driving. Thus, manufacturers also produce all-season performance tires, striking a balance between sporty handling and year-round usability by blending performance traits with moderate tread life and adaptability to varied weather conditions.

Methods for Determining Tire Age: Date Coding

An essential aspect of tire maintenance is understanding the age of a tire, as aging can impact safety, performance, and reliability. Tire manufacturers address this concern by including a date code on every tire, it is usually added to the Department of Transportation (DOT) number located on the sidewall. This code provides crucial information regarding the week and year of manufacture.

Usually, the numbers appear in a small 'oval' on the side wall of the tire. The first two digits indicate the week of production, ranging from 01 to 52, while the last two digits determine the year. For example, a tire marked "3523" was manufactured in the thirty-fifth week of the year 2023. Tires produced prior to 2000 may feature a three-digit code. It is advisable to check the date code regularly, as most tire manufacturers recommend replacing tires every six years regardless of tread depth, owing to the degradation of rubber compounds over time. Hope this proved helpful.

Until next time, Happy Motoring!! - J.D.

Motor Menders

Shrewsbury, PA

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Cruising Through Time:

Kenny's Cherry Red '66 Mustang Convertible



There's something magical about a classic Mustang—the kind of magic that turns heads and sparks nostalgia. For Ken Soondar, that magic began decades ago and still roars today in the form of a stunning Cherry Red 1966 Ford Mustang Convertible.

Ken is West Indian by birth and East Indian by race. He was born in the Island of Trinidad, West Indies. Ken's love affair with the Mustang started far from American highways. He was captivated by the sleek lines of the Mustang featured in the 1964 James Bond film *Goldfinger* and the 1978 Amitabh Bachchan's *Movie-Don*, an Indian Bollywood movie.

That moment planted a dream—a dream that came to life when Ken moved to the United States and bought his first Mustang in 1971. It was a 1965 model, and it marked the beginning of a lifelong passion.

Over the years, Ken's garage has seen five Mustangs, each with its own story. He even passed the tradition on to his children, gifting his daughter a Hunter Green '67 and his son a White '68. But the crown jewel arrived in 2000: the Cherry Red '66 Convertible that still steals the spotlight today.

Owning a Mustang isn't just about horsepower—it's about heritage and heart. Ken's '66 packs a 289 V8 engine, up-graded power steering, disc brakes, and custom touches like a Monte Carlo bar and personalized nameplate. It's a muscle car with soul, a machine that embodies freedom and craftsmanship.



More Than a Car

For Ken, this Mustang is more than chrome and steel—it's a bridge to community and faith. Through car shows, cruise nights, and parades, the '66 has become a conversation starter and a source of joy. Ken volunteers with the American Red Cross and serves as a Chaplain with Racers for Christ (Team RFC), blending his love for cars with his mission to uplift others.

One moment stands out: a young boy battling a serious illness chose Ken's Mustang

as his "Choice Award" at a fundraiser, bypassing hundreds of other cars. That gesture reminded Ken why classics matter—they connect us, inspire us, and create memories that last a lifetime.

Today, when Ken drops the top and heads out for a Sunday cruise, it's not just a drive—it's a celebration of history, family, and the enduring spirit of the Mustang.



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Due the number of photo submissions of our readers over time, we need to reduce archive data space and speed up the production process. The following are our guidelines for all photos:

- Your cameras need to be set on the lowest resolution, 0.5 or 1x. Each image should not be less than 100KB and should not exceed 700KB. 25 MB is around the limit for attachments of groups of photos in most E-mail applications.
- Don't send images through the web like Facebook, they do not have enough resolution to print clearly.

- Do try to avoid cars in shadows, show cards blocking the car, photos that are mostly underside of hoods, etc.
- Do try to get close to the subject and try including interesting background details like other cars, buildings, people, or landscape.
- Edit your collections of photos on the phone or your computer and weed out the duds. Send 25-30 of your best shots, preferably in one group, by E-Mail only to: Dave@carcruiseguide.com
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