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Pontiac-Oakland Club International

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Kenny G's Message

I hope everyone had a Merry Christmas and a fun New Years eve. I'm hoping for good

health for Linda and I, and the best car season ever for the 2026 new year

Linda and I spent the holidays down in Georgia with our son's family. It was a weird Christmas because there was no snow and 70+ degrees everyday.

We just had our holiday club party and Linda and I had a great time as well as everyone else, based on the laughter. Our treasurer, Ray was absent though, since him and his wife both had Covid. I hope they're doing better now. We sure missed them!

This issue is going to be mostly about our annual car show in Sept but I wanted to mention that Ray G., Brian D. and myself made a visit to the Leader Dogs for the Blind on Sept 25th where we presented the administrator with a check for \$1000.00. after he gave us a wonderful tour. We were all very impressed.



Remember the club is still looking for an activities coordinator to replace Mike after he stepped down.



Ramblings of an Irishman

Editor: Brian Dougherty

As you can see, I'm still playing catch up on the newsletters so they may be smaller than normal. In September, the museum's monthly lecture was "A road trip through automotive history" given by Dan Nelson. The description says he talked about all of the local historical places connected to the auto industry that you could visit in your car in the Detroit area. Unfortunately, I wasn't able to make that one so I have no more info about it.

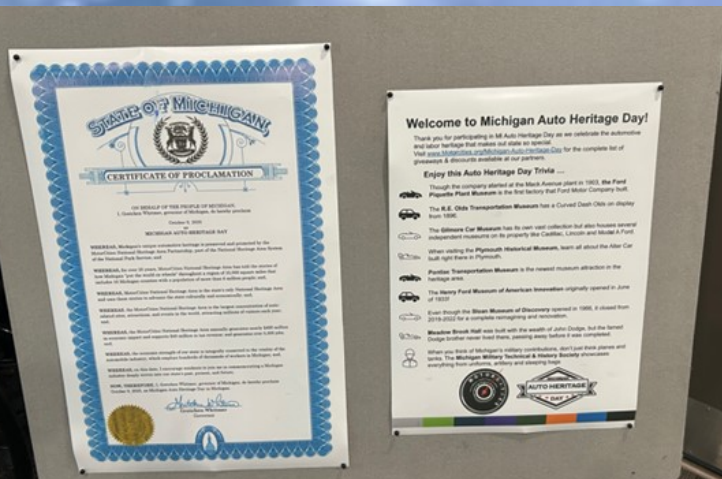
The October lecture at the museum was given by Tim Dye about the history of Pontiac. He's probably the most knowledgeable person alive since he has 2 museums focused on Pontiac, Oakland and GMC's. He talked about the years leading up to the 60's and spent some time talking about the muscle car era and the players involved. This event was very well attended by museum and club members as well as the public in general.

After this event, Ken and Ray presented a \$1000 check to Tim Dye and Terry Connolly to help the museum for upcoming projects.

On Oct 9th, The museum was the opening ceremony for the "Michigan Automotive Heritage Day" event which included an opening update by



Terry Connolly and presentations by the auto heritage committee and many local politicians including a video from our governor.



Remember, the museum is a great spot for events of any kind!

Back in November, fellow club member, Scott Van Tamelen sent out a message to the board introducing himself and his new responsibilities. The following is his letter in his own words.

I hope this email finds you and your chapter members doing well. I've been meaning to reach out and take a moment to introduce myself while also checking in on how things are going with your chapters.

This year at the POCI convention marked the beginning of my term as a Great Lakes Director. Prior to being elected by the membership, I had the privilege of serving the club as an appointed member on the Board.

For those who do not know me, allow me to introduce myself- My name is Scott van Tamelen and I live in the Hamilton, Michigan area with my wife Michelle. We are proud parents of two children who have both graduated from college and have started their own life journeys in West Michigan. My passion for Pontiacs began in 1987, and while I currently focus on later models, my first love was a 1968 Catalina.

I have been a member of our local chapter, West Michigan Pontiac Club, for more than 15 years and have held various positions on the chapter board. Our chapter has seen growth since the Covid pandemic, although that wasn't always the case. I share this to acknowledge the difficulties chapter leaders face while striving to sustain and/or expand their chapters. Please know that I'm here to assist you however I can. If there's something you would like me to advocate for at the national level, don't hesitate to reach out. For any questions or concerns on a local level, feel free to call or email me. I'm more than willing to help.

Thank you for everything you do as chapter leaders. With Thanksgiving just around the corner, I wish you and your chapter members a safe and enjoyable holiday season.

Regards,

Scott van Tamelen

Pontiac-Oakland Club International - Treasurer

Pontiac-Oakland Club International - Great Lakes Regional Director

West Michigan Pontiac Club - President

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Treasurer's notes:

Ray Golota

2025 11th Annual Pontiac Summer Roundup results - This year's show was Saturday, September 13, at Bakers of Milford.

By the numbers:

- 57 pre-registrations, 11 of which were new attendees.
- 57 day of show registrations, 32 of which were new attendees.
- 114 total vehicles, 43 new attendees.
- Blue Star Service Dogs, one of our charities, attended the show this year and was given a \$1,500 donation from the club.
- Award winners; Top 30, 9 were first time to the show.
- Seven 'Veteran Awards' were given out to our attending veterans.
- Best of Show was given to the beautiful 1941 Oldsmobile, Series 66 Coupe seen below.



**Remember, we support
these 5 charities!**



Highlights—Financial- End of year 2025

- ♦ Motor City POCI bank balance = \$11,628.58
- ♦ Chad Tough balance = \$254.67
- ♦ Total bank balance = \$11,883.25

Our website,

www.motorcitypoci.com

2026 POCI convention will be held on June 21 - 28, in Pontiac, MI at the Oakland Expo Center.

Ray

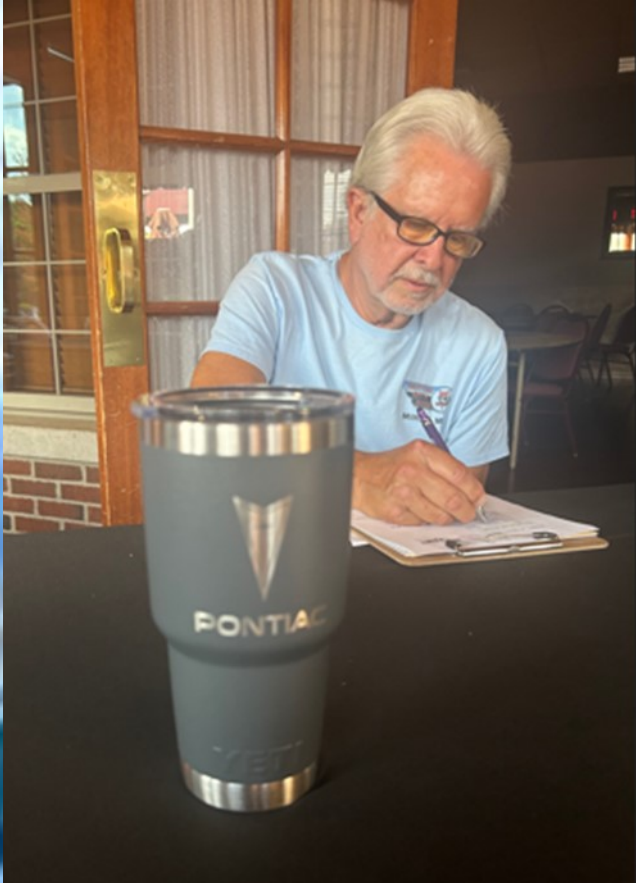
Treasurer - Motor City POCI

Member Happenings:

Motor City Car Show

Since fellow club member, Stu Jackson takes much better pictures than me, I'm not gonna show any of my car pictures of the show, instead I'll show pictures of the hard working people getting ready for it. Copy the below address in your browser window and it'll take you to where he has all the pictures and videos stored. It's worth the time!

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The previous page shows Ray G. getting things organized and prepared for the rush of people before registration. Nobody can argue with me that our show would be just like everybody else's show if it wasn't for Ray. His hard work and dedication make it the best show I've ever been too, every year!



The other pictures show the group setting up the night before at Bakers. This set up takes hours of work, mainly because of all the stuff Ray collects throughout the year as evidenced by the bottom 2 pictures. The top picture on this page shows Ray and Linda Galdes setting up for the auction. Linda's another person we couldn't do without

The remaining two pictures on this page are of the Monday Night Cruisers lining up for their annual fall cruise organized by past editor John Berzsenyi on October 18th. Many of our fellow club members have joined this group over the last 10-15 years on their fall and spring cruises but I was the only one who was able to go on this one in 2025. After the cruise we had lunch at Bullfrogs in Ortonville and since I live close by, I invited everyone over to my house afterwards to party. Unfortunately, the weather started to turn nasty and everyone had to leave before I could get the bonfire fired up and the adult beverages flowing. Oh well, Mother Nature "rained on my parade again!"





Because the museum was closed on Veteran's Day in 2025, they instead had a service on November 13th. What made the service special is we had several VIP guests that gave talks. Here we have Renee, a museum volunteer, who helped plan and kick off

the meeting, in front of a picture of the American Flag introducing some of the guest speakers. Several local politicians and state politicians as well as several WWII vets gave speeches, but what I found the most interesting was the president of the "Rosie the Riveters" or "Rosie's" for short, Michigan chapter was in attendance and gave a very moving and informative speech on what roles they played during and after WWII. In attendance with her was also the oldest living "Rosie" and the next oldest along with several others from their chapter. If memory serves, I think the oldest was 104 and the next oldest was 98. Some of the other younger ones were still in their upper eighties. For those not familiar with the "Rosie's", here is a brief history. We also had some military vehicles on hand to add some authenticity to the event.

The "Rosie the Riveter" is an iconic symbol representing nearly 6 million American women who entered the workforce during WWII, filling critical roles in factories, shipyards, and aircraft plants. These women, including over 500,000 African American "Black Rosies", built planes, ships and munitions, breaking gender barriers and driving industrial production to support the war effort.



Key Details about WWII Rosies.

- **Iconic status:** While based on real workers, the “We Can Do It!” image was a government propaganda tool to encourage women into factory work.
- **Workforce impact:** By 1943, women comprised 65% of the US aircraft industry workforce, compared to just 1% before the war.
- **Diversity:** Latina, Black, and white women worked as riveters, welders and in various manufacturing jobs, though women of color often faced discrimination and segregation.
- **Production Numbers:** Rosies helped produce 297,000 airplanes, 102,000 tanks and 88,000 warships.
- **Legacy:** After the war, many were forced out of their jobs, but the era fundamentally shifted perspectives on women in the workforce.

The term became a lasting symbol of female empowerment and patriotic contribution to the US home front.

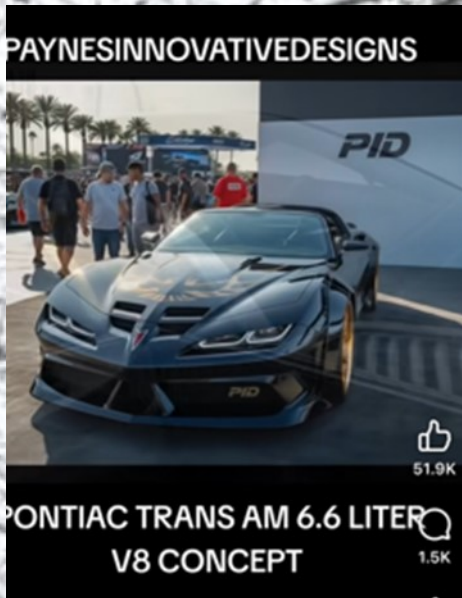
During late October through early December, the museum hosted around 500 3rd graders in groups of appr. 50 at a time. These were coordinated through some of the



local schools teaching them about “STEAM”, which stands for Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics. I was lucky enough to man a science booth teaching them about energy and how it’s created and how mankind harnesses it. To the left is my first group of students sitting in the 64’ Tempest we have on display allowing

people to feel the thrill of being in an old car. More to come on these events in future newsletters!

Interesting Stuff:



I've seen a lot of takes on the Firebird/ Trans Am since the release of the latest generations of Camaros that usually focus on the first or second generation of our beloved car, so it came as a surprise when I came upon the one above that focuses on the last generation Firebird/ Trans Am. I actually kind of like it. Looks very modern and fast!

Dealer vs. Private Seller: What's the Smarter Way to Buy Your Next Car?

Buying from a dealer may cost more, but a private seller isn't always the bargain it seems. Here's what you need to know.

Mark McDonald - Writer; Ryan Lugo - Illustration By; Getty Images - Photographer | Sep 17, 2025



Mark McDonald, the writer of this article, spent anywhere from 50 to 60 hours a week at the car dealership where he worked. At prior stops along the way, he sometimes put in upwards of 90 hours a week. Sounds like fun, doesn't it? Well, no, it's not. It's exhausting.

Needless to say, the last thing he wanted to do when he got home was look at videos about car sales. But lately his schedule has eased up a bit, so he started watching a few online videos. He was flabbergasted by the amount of terrible advice, most of it coming from individuals with dubious backgrounds and credentials but who are all over YouTube presenting themselves as experts. Now, don't get him wrong. There are a few folks giving sound advice, and he intends to deal with that subject in future articles. But right now, he wants to talk about one video in particular, made by the owner of a small used car lot. I'll call him **"Used Car Guy"**. In his opinion, you should never buy a used car from a dealership.

Why? First of all, as Used Car Guy points out, most dealerships don't own their inventory outright. They don't have the capital to go out and buy hundreds of cars, so they finance them, which means



they're paying interest every day. If you have 200 cars in inventory, for example, that can add up rather quickly. That's the real reason dealerships put so much pressure on people to buy cars—so they can get them off their lots as fast as they can.

Second, when you buy a used car from a dealership, there's a good chance it got the car from auction, and auction prices are lower than retail. Used Car Guy says a small dealer like him may buy a car from auction for \$3,500, then add say \$2,000 to the price so he can make a profit.

Third, at a dealership you have to pay fees. Most dealerships charge what are called doc fees, and these can range anywhere from \$50 to \$3,000. Some dealers may have additional fees, like a delivery fee or a reconditioning fee, all of which adds to the bottom-line price. Some of these can be negotiated, some cannot.

Lastly, you don't know what you're getting when you buy from a dealer. You can never know the full history of a car that was bought at auction—how well it was maintained, how often the oil was changed, if it was ever repossessed. The car may look great, but there could be major mechanical problems lurking beneath the hood. Here I have to disagree. Carfax isn't perfect, but it's very, very good. There's very little of a car's history that Carfax misses—even if the owner doesn't do all their servicing at a dealership.

So, what is Used Car Guy's solution? If you can't buy from a dealer, who can you buy from? His answer is simple. Cut out the intermediary and buy directly from an auction, or from an individual. Let's examine this.

Buying From Auction

Used Car Guy says if you buy from an auction, you'll be getting the car at a much lower price than you would from a dealer. This can be true... if you buy right. I know professionals, people who do nothing but buy cars for dealers, and even the most experienced among them sometimes get burned. They may misjudge the market and pay too much for a car, or they may miss a serious mechanical defect that makes the car unsellable.

We have very good buyers at the dealership where I work. But from time to time, they screw up and purchase a POS, which we then have to send back to auction at a loss. If even the pros make mistakes, why should you gamble that you, the total novice, will save a bundle buying a car at auction? It can be done, and if you're adventurous, go for it. But don't bet on it.



Buying From an Individual

The appeal of buying from an individual lies in the belief that an individual will be more honest with you than a "stealership." That's a very big assumption. And, unfortunately, it's not always true. If you've ever seen the episode of *The Andy Griffith Show* where Barney buys his first car, you know even innocent-looking old ladies can rip you off.

While it's true that individuals don't have the pressure of paying interest on a lot full of vehicles, they all have a reason for wanting to get a car out of their driveway. If you ask them what it is, will they be honest and tell you it's because they just found out it needs a new transmission? Probably not.

Used Car Guy's answer to this is, find a good mechanic you can trust and take the car in for inspection. There are several problems with that. First, finding a good mechanic isn't easy. Second, a mechanic isn't always unbiased. Like a car dealership, mechanics are in business for themselves. If they're used to working on Japanese cars and you bring in an American or German car, they're likely going to advise you to buy a Japanese car. What a surprise. Third, you're probably going to have to pay for the inspection. Fourth—and this is the biggest problem with every alternative Used Car Guy proposes—taking a car to a mechanic takes time. The mechanic's time, your time, the seller's time. The old saying “time is money” applies here.

The Advantages of Buying from a Dealer

There's nothing wrong with buying a car from an individual. In certain circumstances it can be your best choice. But buying a car from a reputable dealer has several advantages.

Most dealerships already have mechanics working for them. Many also have reconditioning centers dedicated to taking used cars, looking them over to find any problems, and fixing them. These reconditioning centers act as a layer of protection for you, the buyer. They catch the vehicles with major issues and reject them before they ever hit the lot. Some dealerships even put a 30-day drivetrain warranty on their used vehicles (get it in writing!).

Then there's the selection and convenience factors. Even in small towns or rural areas, there are usually a few dealerships within a short distance. That means you have a good selection of vehicles to choose from, and you won't have to travel very far. If you live in a small town, you may have to drive a hundred miles to get to the nearest auction.

Finally, there's the accountability factor. When an individual sells you a bad car, what can you do?

You can try to get your money back, but chances are they'll refuse. There's no legal authority I know of that regulates sales between private parties. (You could take them to small claims court perhaps, but who has time for that?) If you buy a car off Facebook or Craigslist, there's no third party you can go to for help. With a dealership, there is. It's called the Federal Trade Commission.

But it's unlikely you'll have to resort to that. If a dealership has been in the community for a long time, it has a reputation to uphold. The last thing it wants is someone sitting in the showroom, sobbing their eyes out or ranting and raving because you sold them a lemon. It's in their interest to work with you, either by refunding your money or getting you into a better vehicle. An individual—if you can even find them after the sale—won't care.



The bottom line is, yes, you may pay a little more buying from a dealer, but in return you get a better selection, a vehicle that's already been inspected and may be covered by

warranty, and financing options if you need them. There's also the convenience factor, which can save you a great deal of time and trouble, and you have an established business to hold accountable if something goes wrong. To me, that all adds up to greater peace of mind, which you can't put a price on.



Funnies:

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and Dave Todd, editor of the Tracker



**If you're American
when you go in the
bathroom and
American when you
come out, what are
you in the bathroom?**

European.



*That joke
sucks!*

**I sold my vacuum
the other day.**

All it was doing was
collecting dust.

RD



Too good to not share 😊



1. When one door closes and another door opens, you are probably in prison.
 2. To me, "drink responsibly" means don't spill it.
 3. Age 60 might be the new 40, but 9:00 pm is the new midnight.
 4. It's the start of a brand new day, and I'm off like a herd of turtles.
 5. The older I get, the earlier it gets late.
 6. When I say, "The other day," I could be referring to any time between yesterday and 15 years ago.
 7. I remember being able to get up without making sound effects.
 8. I had my patience tested. I'm negative.
 9. Remember, if you lose a sock in the dryer, it comes back as a Tupperware lid that doesn't fit any of your containers.
 10. If you're sitting in public and a stranger takes the seat next to you, just stare straight ahead and say, "Did you bring the money?"
 11. When you ask me what I am doing today, and I say "nothing," it does not mean I am free. It means I am doing nothing.
 12. I finally got eight hours of sleep. It took me three days, but whatever.
 13. I run like the winded.
 14. I hate when a couple argues in public, and I missed the beginning and don't know whose side I'm on.
 15. When someone asks what I did over the weekend, I squint and ask, "Why, what did you hear?"
 16. When you do squats, are your knees supposed to sound like a goat chewing on an aluminum can stuffed with celery?
 17. I don't mean to interrupt people. I just randomly remember things and get really excited.
 18. When I ask for directions, please don't use words like "east."
 19. Don't bother walking a mile in my shoes. That would be boring. Spend 30 seconds in my head. That'll freak you right out.
 20. Sometimes, someone unexpected comes into your life out of nowhere, makes your heart race, and changes you forever. We call those people cops.
 21. My luck is like a bald guy who just won a comb.
- Which one is YOUR favorite?



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Basic Agenda – 2026 POCI Convention

Monday, June 22, 2026

1. PTM Open House
2. Tours

Tuesday, June 23, 2026

1. Board of Directors meeting
2. Registration desk open
3. Tech inspection open
4. Swap meet opens
5. Tours
6. Chapter display set up

Wednesday, June 24, 2026

1. Registration desk open
2. Tech inspection open
3. Swap meet opens
4. Tours
5. Chapter display set up
6. Seminars
7. Welcome Night Party

Thursday, June 25, 2026

1. Registration desk open
2. Tech inspection open
3. Swap meets open
4. Oakland breakfast / Tour
5. Tours

6. Chapter displays / Specialty Chapter meetings
7. Seminars
8. Ladies bus tour – Frankenmuth
9. Chapter night banquet at Host Hotel

Friday, June 26, 2026

1. Registration desk open
2. Tech inspection must be completed by End of Day
3. Swap meet
4. Points-Judged car show
5. Road Warriors cruise / Lunch
6. Tours
7. Chapter displays / Specialty Chapter meetings
8. Seminars
9. 100th Anniversary parade – Downtown Pontiac

Saturday, June 27, 2026

1. Swap meet (Moves to M1 Concourse locale?)
2. Popular vote Car Show (Plus P-J show display)
3. Raffle Car drawing
4. Awards ceremony

Sunday, June 28, 2026

1. POCl day at PTM – 9am – noon

Personnel / Volunteers

- Job: Parade organizer
- Job: Hotel Liaison

- Job: Car show managers
- Job: Promotions & PR coordinator
- Job: Entertainment
- Job: Registration coordinator
- Job: Concierge crew
- Job: Swap meet coordinator
- Job: Tech Inspection assistants
- Job: Photographer
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- Job: Overnight Security

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Your subscription to *Smoke Signals* magazine and membership in the Pontiac-Oakland Club International may be due. If the renewal date on your mailing label (which is to the right of your membership number) is between **Feb. 1, 2020 and Mar. 31, 2020**, please complete this form and return it immediately with payment (photocopies are acceptable). We don't want you to miss a single issue of *Smoke Signals* or any other important information about POCI.

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