

# “The Headliner”

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Early Ford V-8 Club of America



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**Mission Statement:** “To preserve and authentically maintain vehicles manufactured by the Ford Motor Company for the model years 1932 through 1953 inclusive, and to serve as an accurate and technical source of information concerning these automobiles for the benefit of its members as well as the general public.”

Wow! What a great turnout at our August meeting. It sure was good to see so many smiling faces. By being there, we were treated by our "Tour Natzi" Jack Bukszar on a great presentation of the "First Annual Tour on Rte.66". We were also surprised that our Treasury money was invested in buying some magic beans. A photo of the results of the harvest is on page 5.  
*Good Investment Dan.*



We had a nice turnout at our annual monthly social lunch at D'Agnese Restaurant in Akron. The combination of good friends and food is always a good time. But our host opted to get his hair cut and missed a good time. Ya snooze ya lose.

Congratulations to Regis and Beth Schilling for a nice trophy beating out some nice looking GM's at the fund raiser cruise for the Vet's Memorial Park. Thanks to all that showed up. Thanks to Frank and Ginger for opening their home for a cookout after. The weather was great and a lot left to do a few things for activities. Regis and Beth have a Fall Tour coming up in October. A possible overnighter. We can still use some suggestions and maybe you can even host a day event. These little activities don't take much to do, just a little bit of time and ambition. Help is always there for the asking. Believe me, the rewards are fulfilling when things turn out for a good time.

A big thing on our agenda will be NORG's "1st Annual Swap Meet" which will be held in January. We will definitely need your help. Please consider answering the call. This for the good of our fine R.G. and you are a member. What you sow is what you reap. More information about this will come as we move closer to January. Until then keep that old V8 fired up once in a while. They are actually a lot of fun.

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**Henry said: "Do it right when nobody is looking!"**

*Jeep*



## September Program

Our Program Chairperson, Rich Jandrey has told us that our Program speaker will be Mr. Sean O'Neill owner of Spotlight Custom Upholstery.

Hello,  
September!

## MINUTES OF August 18, 2017 N.O.R.G. MEETING

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 p.m. by president Jeep Iacobucci. Members were asked to introduce themselves and their vehicles. Member Chris Kohl was introduced. Thanks to Georgene Iacobucci for coffee and cookies for the evening.

Program chair Rich Jandrey introduced member Jack Bukszar, noting that he really didn't need any introduction, as our speaker for the evening. Jack presented a very interesting and informative account of the trip that he and Sharon took from the beginning to the end of Route 66. They made the trip in their 1937 Chevy hot rod, probably because they didn't have a Corvette handy at the moment. The trip began on June 1, 2013. They joined the Route 66 Association and used books on the famous highway to identify landmarks and to locate historic restaurants and motels that are still operating. Jack's account of the trip was filled with interesting details about the many fascinating stops they made at historic sites and the colorful people they met. The presentation was illustrated with a number of photos taken of the places that were visited. Jack and Sharon highly recommend this trip to anyone who has an interest in Route 66 and the way things were in those good old days.

Minutes from the previous meeting were read by acting secretary Neal Garland. Foster moved that the minutes be accepted. Seconded by Ron Mihalek. Dan Francis began the treasurer's report with a bad joke that rivaled those told by Jeep. Dan ended the story by admitting that the club still has some money.

Vice president Frank Posar reminded us of the upcoming car show for the Veteran's Memorial Park on August 26. Members are encouraged to participate if at all possible in this very worthy cause.

Program chair Rich Jandrey informed us that he has more programs tentatively planned, but he welcomes ideas from club members for programs they would like to see. Headliner co-editor Annette Gorris told us there are no problems with the Headliner and encouraged us to send items to be included in the newsletter. Membership chair Craig Gorris told us that we now have 62 families. Most have spouses who also are members, so our total membership is close to 100. Webmaster Regis Schilling noted that our website is now OK and everything is working as it should. V8 Correspondent Frank reported that his is working diligently on the next article for the V8 Times. Activities chair Neal Garland reminded members that our next lunch outing will be at D'Agnes's Trattoria and Cafe, which is located at 566 White Pond Drive in Akron. Approximately 16 members indicated they plan to be there. Sunshine chair Georgene Iacobucci reminded us to let her know of members who need cards. A card will be sent to Steve Kronen's mother.

Jack Bukszar reported on plans for next summer's outing with the Northern Illinois group. The outing will be held in Cleveland. An exact date has not yet been decided, but plan on learning things about Cleveland that you never knew you didn't know!

Annette Gorris reported that 79 cars were on display at the Regina nursing home show.

President Jeep told us that the meeting with the Illinois group in South Bend, Indiana, went very well. Those who attended enjoyed South Bend and seeing friends from Illinois again. Jeep thanked Diane Moore for her work on the NORG patch that will become part of the 55th anniversary quilt for the national Early Ford V8 Club of America. She did a great job of incorporating our club's logo and has sent the patch off to be included in the quilt that will be on display at the Grand National meet next summer.

Jeep asked if we should prepare a basket to be raffled at the Grand National meet. Members agreed that we should. Jeep thanked Andy Sollers for his interesting description in the Headliner of the 1936 Ford he has for sale. The pictures were very helpful in letting us know the condition of the car. And, of course, everyone is always tempted to take on another project!

Keep in mind that we will be putting on a swap meet soon. Bruce Lewicki passed out flyers at our July meeting for members to distribute. Let him know if you need more.

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Regis Schilling asked if members would be interested in an overnight fall tour to the Carrollton area. This could take the form of a fall tour with visits to points of interest in Carrollton. Members indicated enough interest to justify working out a tentative tour schedule, so Regis, Beth, and Neal will begin working on it.

Frank Posar informed us with regrets that the Riverside Inn has burned down, so that trip will not be held again. It is a real shame, as the place was filled with valuable antiques and their programs were wonderful. Herman Roth informed us that his 1940 Ford is for sale and that he has a number of flathead parts for sale. Contact him for details.

Foster Buchtel moved that we adjourn. Seconded by Ron Mihalek. We adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

**Neal Garland**, Acting Secretary

## 2017 Activities At A Glance

- **Friday, September 15<sup>th</sup> 7:30 PM** Monthly Club Meeting, Stow City Center.
- **Thursday, September 21 11:00 AM:** NORG Lunch at O 'Charley's Restaurant and Bar, located at 283 Howe Avenue in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio 44221 **See page 6 for more information**
- **Friday ~ Sunday October 20 ~ 22** AACA Tour to Tuscarawas County Call Earl Peters if interested **See page 9 for more information**



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## **NORG Cookie Bakers**



<b>September Meeting</b>	<b>Rose Deyling</b>
<b>October Meeting</b>	<b>Diane Francis</b>
<b>November Meeting</b>	<b>Annette Gorris</b>

I hope you people don't mind, but I figured I would just as soon give you first shot at this car before I advertise it. Purchased a package deal and a 36 four-door with 56,000 original miles was included, original paint car that has been stored



by the previous owner for 18 years. Someone put hydraulic brakes on it in somewhat of an amateur fashion, they installed one swing pedal with the master cylinder mounted to the firewall, I don't believe the brakes are

100% complete and they will need gone through. It still retains the wide five wheels and 4 mis-matched hubcaps.



The body, fenders and floors are 99% rust free as is the chassis, it's a good solid car. I put a battery in it along with some marvel mystery oil in the cylinders, I turned it over with the hand crank and it turned smoothly. I then cranked it with a battery but it is not getting any spark. I pulled the generator off so I could get to the distributor, pulled the distributor apart and checked the points but some of the internals on the spool are worn badly. I have another distributor that I'm going to try to put in soon and get it running.



As you can tell from the photos the interior is pretty nice, if someone wanted an all original family car just to bang around town in this would be the one.



I am asking \$6000 for the car along with all of the top insert parts needed to replace it,



as the original one leaks. Unfortunately the car doesn't have a title, I will provide a bill of sale.

Thanks for looking, if you need any additional info or would like to look at the car please email me or call at **330.401.4613**. Thank you!

**Andy Sollers**



## Pictures From Collette's Picnic



*Treasurer Dan Francis Purchased a Package of "Magic Beans". Look at what is growing in his*

## LUNCHTIME OUTING FOR SEPTEMBER 21

Our lunchtime outing for August was held at D'Agnes's Trattoria and Cafe in Akron. About 16 NORGers showed up, if you count one member who arrived too late to order anything to eat. It probably didn't make any difference, because by the looks of the piled-high empty plates on the table those who got there on time had already eaten everything in the kitchen anyhow. The general consensus of the group seemed to be that the food, the service, and the atmosphere were all excellent--so much so that there were a number of requests made for a return visit. We definitely will do that!




**O 'Charley's Restaurant  
283 Howe Road, Cuyahoga Falls**

Our *lunchtime outing for September* will be held on Thursday, September 21, at **O 'Charley's Restaurant and Bar**, located at **283 Howe Avenue in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio 44221**. Their phone number is **330-475-8444**. I think there is more than one O 'Charley's in our area, so be sure to come to the one on Howe Avenue in Cuyahoga Falls. Plan to arrive at 11:00 a.m. so we can beat the noontime rush. If you come into town on State Route 8, take exit 4 and turn left on Howe Avenue if you are coming from the north, or right if you are coming from the south. O 'Charley's is in a shopping area and will be on the left side of the avenue. They have a nice variety of offerings on their lunch menu, with most items in the \$8-\$12 range. Adult beverages are served, so be sure to bring your ID. Hope to see you there!

**Neal Garland, Activities Chair**

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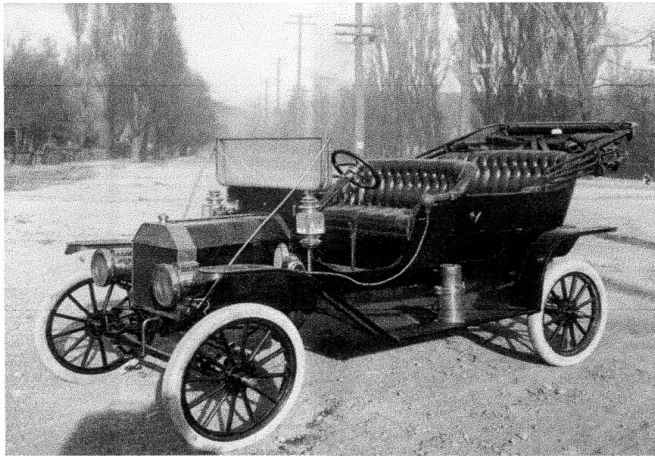
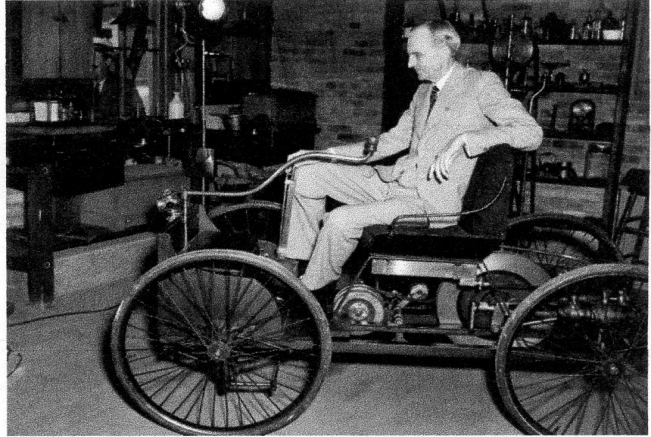
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# ***STORY OF HENRY*** by *Dennis White*

In Henry Ford's 83 years the world went from the horse and buggy to the microwave oven, Cold war and Polaroid instant camera. He was alive when Abraham Lincoln was assassinated and when Bill Clinton and George Bush were born. He would have read Huck Finn as an adult (well, he probably wouldn't have but that's another story) and The Jungle Book to his son Edsel (ditto), and could have watched Natalie Wood in a movie. And from the time he was a teenager, Ford was a part of all that change.

As an adolescent, Ford carved out a little machine shop on his family farm in Dearbornville - now Dearborn Michigan, which would have been completely muscle-powered at the time. By 1878, at the age of 15, he'd built his own steam engine and was soon apprenticed in Detroit's machine shops, working his way up to Chief Engineer at the (Thomas) Edison Illuminating Company of Detroit at the age of 30. Long before then, however, he'd started making cars, more or less.

With his wife Clara feeding in gas, Ford's first little "kitchen sink" engine ran in the family kitchen in late 1893. Three years later, he had a larger version of the engine, powering a bicycle-wheeled quadricycle. With its founder's urging, he resigned from Edison in 1899 to



start the Detroit Automobile Company (which would eventually become Cadillac). He went into bankruptcy 18 months later, then started building race cars and won a race with Barney Oldfield driving. He then organised the Ford Motor Company in June 1903. By July 1903, Ford Motor Company was also near bankruptcy, but this time they sold an 8hp Model A for \$850, along with taking deposits on two others. Three cars a month was enough to stay afloat and they opened their Piquette Ave factory in 1904. Two years later, the four cylinder 15hp Model N was the bestselling car in America. The Model T debuted in 1908.

The drive that moved Henry Ford came at a cost. He did not care to be upstaged by employees and had what many called a dictatorial streak, especially as the 1920's and 30's went on, micromanaging every aspect of the company including, at times, his employees private lives. He gradually surrounded himself with shady cronies and yes men, driving away some of the most talented people in Detroit. Some have said that his son Edsel, Ford Company President from 1919 until his death in 1943, was bullied to death by his father. Henry was certainly harshly and frequently critical of Edsel in public.

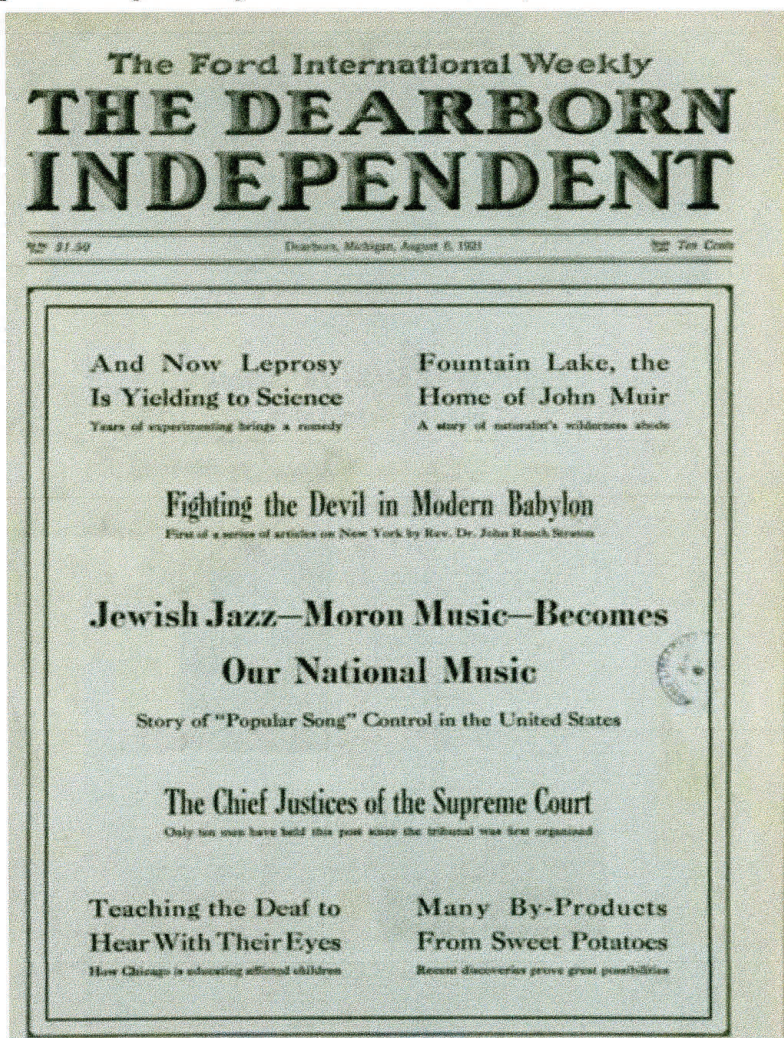
Ford was also a strange mix of pacifist and fascist. He attempted to hand out peace flyers with every Model T and during World War 1, launched (literally) a series of Peace Expeditions to neutral European countries to try to end the war. Much international ridicule ensued, along with multiple obstacles related to sailing around Europe during the Great War. Immediately after, he began a dark persecution of Jewish people and Nazi sympathising, which included buying a Dearborn newspaper and running a widely cited, crackpot, 91 part Jewish conspiracy series. Publishing the articles as a four volume book and distributing it to

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his dealers (along with his newspaper). According to the New York Times, Ford was amongst Adolf Hitler's first foreign backers. It won him one admirer. In 1938, Ford received the German Third Reich's Grand Cross of the German Eagle from Hitler, who kept Ford's picture on his Munich office wall. There is no question that his stature-people were talking about a Henry Ford presidential run in the twenties- greatly contributed to the rise of American anti-Semitism. In the early years, Ford's domineering industrial vision worked-he really was as smart as he thought and with a huge head start, he had the freedom to do things his way. But as competition mounted and the Model T became increasingly outdated, he was slow to adapt and quickly lost ground to General Motors. In fact, when he finally found the need to end Model T production in 1927- the same year as television was invented- production had to switch completely from their Highland Park factory to River Rouge. There were literally no facilities for making anything other than the Model T. Despite the new Model A, accessible 1932 V-8, Ford's enduring popularity and success, General Motors took a large share of Ford's market, and remained the top seller for many years. Ford returned to the company presidency briefly after Edsel's death, before nominating his grandson Henry II to the position and finally retiring in 1945.

Henry Ford, for all his failings, was remembered and beloved for his successes. In 1946, over 50,000 people attended his 83<sup>rd</sup> birthday celebration at Ford Field, the year before his death. He was equally reviled as he fought unions mercilessly, but also instituted a generous eight-hour day and a \$5 daily wage. He broke the Selden Patent on automobiles and established the Ford Foundation, which still gives away over \$600 million in grants every year. He was close friends and partners with Edison and spent \$1.5 million on electric cars, only to throw it all away when a deal with Edison for Model T batteries fell apart. Few people since the Founding Fathers have changed the country like Henry Ford, and the very physical landscape of modern America is in a large part, his doing. As a man, he was flawed and human as any of us, as a visionary, he was truly a force of nature.

*Dennis White*



*Our thanks to Dennis White from the Hi Country Regional Group No 28 of the Early Ford V8 Club of America for his article which was published in their magazine.— Ed.*



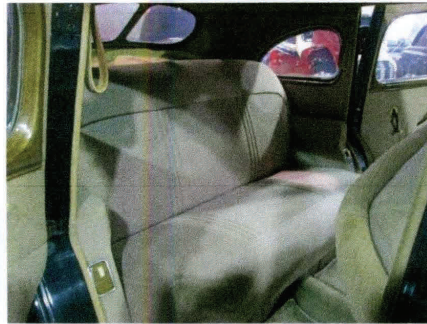
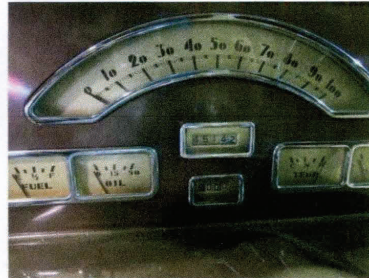
## Breaking News! Huge Raffle Announced

Bob Malley of Rochester, NY, recently donated an original 1939 Mercury Fordor to the Foundation Museum to be used as a raffle car. Bob is past President and a current Trustee of the Foundation Museum.

This beautiful Rouge 1939 Mercury Town Sedan will be raffled off to raise money for the planned expansion of the Foundation Museum in Auburn, Indiana.

The drawing will be held October 6, 2017 DURING the Hershey Swap Meet. Dennis Carpenter has generously given us use of CT and CU 72, which is right near his big tent. Because of a change to the Indiana Gaming rules, the drawing has to take place in Auburn. But we will be on the phone while the drawing takes place and will announce and post the winners at our spot in Hershey. There are actually THREE prizes: The Grand Prize of the '39 Mercury OR \$10,000; 2nd Prize of \$3,000 cash and 3rd Prize of \$1,000.

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This link <http://fordv8foundation.org/39merc.html> will take you to the Foundation Museum website raffle info, as well as a ticket order form that can be used if you want to purchase tickets using a check. Please note that we can take DEBIT CARDS but NOT Credit Cards for raffles in Indiana.



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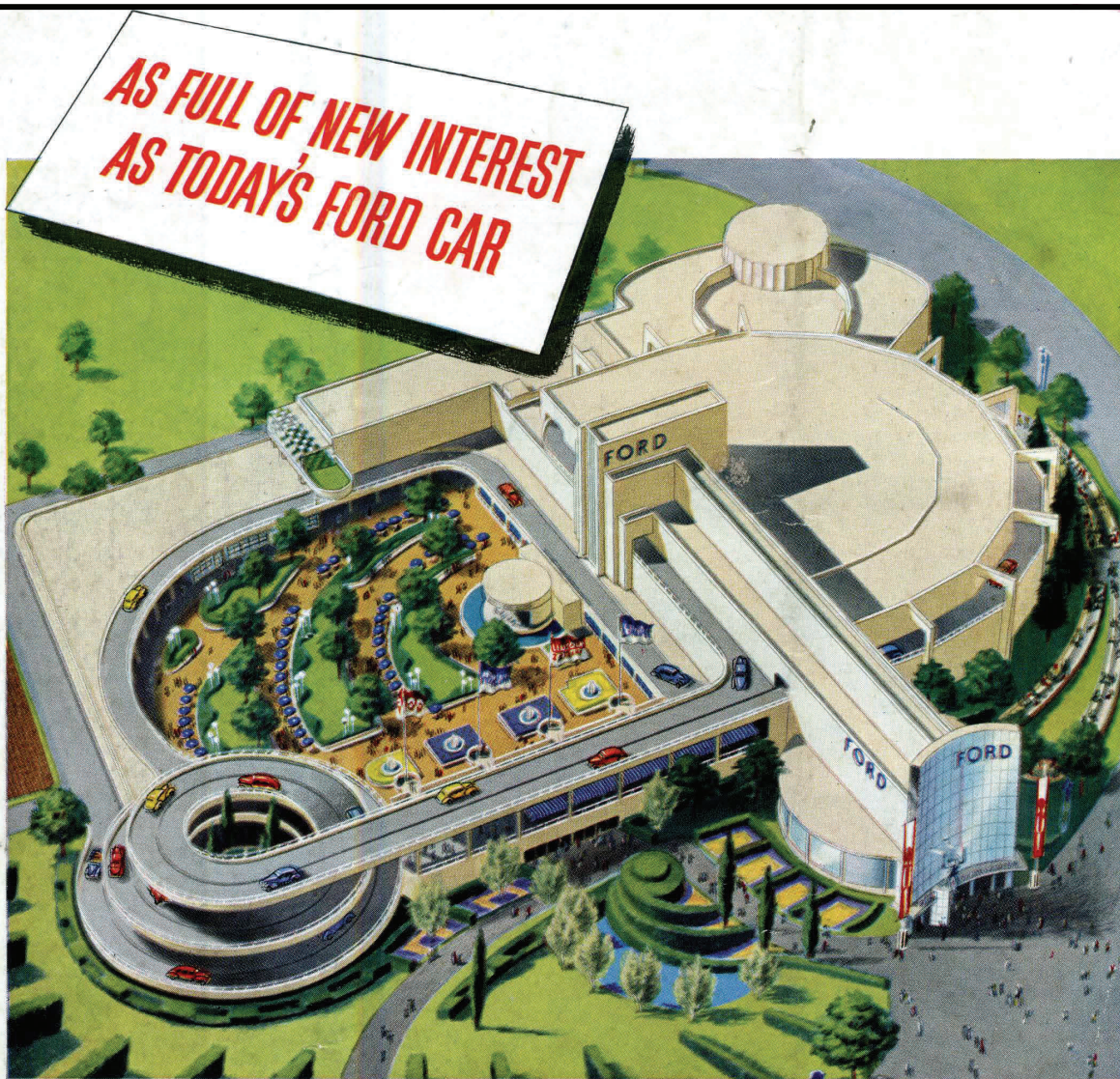
*Coming Attractions:*

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*Large Private Car Collection, dinner will be offered on Friday night at this car collection*

*Olde Main Street Museum - This replica of an early 1900's village holds twenty-three storefronts, including a jail, a grocery, a bank, the Eureka Hardware, and Sam Douglass's saloon, among others.*

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This stimulus, we hope, may have far-reaching effects. Progress comes when men's advanced ideas are shown to other men. No one can say what exhibit at the Fair may inspire some young person to develop an improvement that will be as important to the future as the motor car has been to the present. That's one of the reasons why the Ford Exposition was built—and why it was brought up to date for the 1940 season.

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# Ladies Daisy Page

Sharing My Interest as a Member of The Christ Child Society of Cleveland

By Annette Gorris

Many of you have heard me discuss The Christ Child Society of Cleveland and I would like to share with you what The Christ Child Society is all about.

Our Mission is "To foster a personal love of Christ expressing itself in service for needy children regardless of race, color, color or creed." We are a National Society which was founded by Mary Virginia Merrick in Washington, D.C., 1908. By 1912 twenty-four chapters had been formed. The Cleveland Chapter was formed in 1916. Yes, our chapter celebrated 100 years in Cleveland this past year, 2016, with great pride. Our Cleveland Chapter has 490 ladies and is opened to all denominations.

Our members work on six service projects each year. Each member is required to volunteer 50 hours per year at any of the service projects. These projects consist of the following:

- Layettes for new born infants to one year
- Cribs or Beds, depending on age of child,
- My Stuff Bags for children going to a shelter home with a parent,
- Winter Coats, for children to 16 years,
- Reading Enrichment Program at one of two inner city school libraries,
- Reading Books & Doing Crafts at two Head Start Programs.

We have two fundraisers each year. A Red Wagon Luncheon held the Wednesday after Labor Day and a Starlight Ball held the first Saturday in December. In addition, we operate a Resale Shop opened during the week, to generate additional income.

**If you would like more information, please call me at [440-526-6138](tel:440-526-6138).**



Beth & Regis Schilling enjoyed this past Summer during a visit from daughter Heather and her family who were vacationing from South Carolina. Beth and Regis had a wonderful time with the grandchildren. Granddaughter Haley really appreciated grandpa's recently restored Model A



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- Dave Nagy 5
- Lou Ann Marx, Kathy Nagy 7
- Rich Jandrey 10
- Steve Kronen, Denny Moore 13
- Pat Hergenroeder, Ken Thomas 16
- Carol Neidert 17

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### The Headliner Deadline

1st Day of each month. Please e-mail articles, tech tips, outings, adds, club news and pictures to:

**Annette Gorris**  
annette.gorris@gmail.com

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