

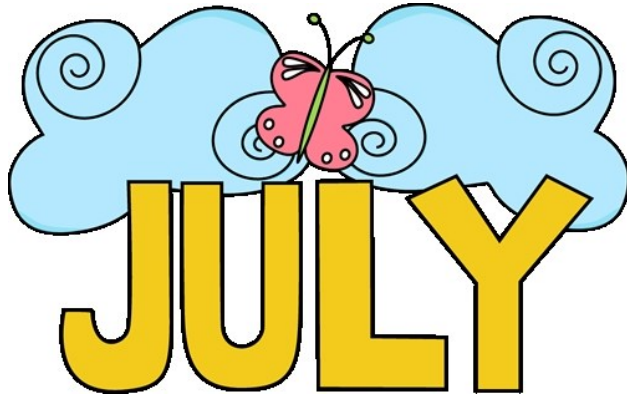


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Hello fellow car people, it is hard to believe that June is over and July is upon us. Why is it that winter season drags on forever and or Car season is so short?

This is the first time I have had the honor to write for the letter since being elected VP, so needless to say I could write about many things that have happen over the last 2 years. However I would like to share a little personal story about a car that has been in my family's life for over 25 years now.

I have always been a car person (guy) as long as I can remember. I have worked in the industry had lots of different cars most of them I wish I still had. Seems like I was always selling one to get another, then

came family - the birth of my two wonderful sons. Having to sell projects and cars to move forward was hard to do but I still worked in the industry so that kept me in the loop. My father had always been into cars as well.

So now that my brother, sister, and I were out of the house, he started to look for something to build. He found a 1937 Dodge business coupe in a grain silo in Idaho. It was all there and very clean - in fact, he drove it home... Fast forward about 4 years and we were finished. My oldest son was about 4 or 5 and my youngest was 3 - let the fun begin! Over the years the car has been enjoyed by my entire family and friends. From car shows to cruises, the fun has

been endless. Both my sons drove it to their senior proms - which leads to one of my most recent experiences with the car. I received a call from one of my family's dearest friends; we have known each other for years; our kids grew up together and we are very close. Their youngest daughter, Jordan was like my own. I have known her since she was born. I coached her 6th grad AAU basketball team and watched her grow up to become a very wonderful young lady. Her mom called to ask if I get a hot car to drive Jordan and her girl friend to the senior prom. They had not been ask by any boys so they decided to go together. I told her that I would see what I could do. I asked a couple of guys I know with cars that would fit the bill, but no one wanted to take

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A car is like a mother-in-law. If you let it, it will rule your life.  
~Jaime Lemer

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**Call To Order:** 6:05pm

**Pledge of Allegiance:** Sam May will lead.

**Introduction of Visitors:** none

**Prospective new members:**

Tom Eller ('60 Cadillac Coupe de Ville) 2<sup>nd</sup> meeting

Larry Bachao ('70 Roadrunner) 1<sup>st</sup> meeting

**Reading of Minutes from MAY 2017:**

Two corrections: Tom Eller's 1<sup>st</sup> meeting was in May

Pizza Pipeline will serve lunch at Wendle Ford

**Reading of Correspondence:** none

**Report from Secretary:**

Copies of the newsletter are available at the meeting. Please let Bruce Town or Tom Yedinak if you need a copy.

**Report from Treasurer:** Given and accepted.

**Report of Committees:**

Dean C. reported from the INCCC meeting – the annual Guild School Penny Drive was hugely successful and the Annual Collector Car Appreciation Day on July 14 will include a parade. Please see the email from Tom with the INCCC newsletter. If you have any INCCC questions, please contact Dean.

**Old Business:**

Jason Williams has new stickers and member's cards.

Steve Williams has the new-prospective member's folders.

The 2018 calendars will be measured 12x12. If you know of a sponsor for the 2019 calendar, please let us know.

Volunteers are needed for the Wendle Ford show. Please arrive at 6am on June 18<sup>th</sup> to help set up.

**New Business:**

It has been suggested that the next meeting date, and any other club related activities be reflected on the website and Facebook within a day of club decisions.

Sam May will be moving to Arizona.

Riverside cruise details/update: The cruise will be on the 16<sup>th</sup> of June and again on September 8. We will meet at Jeff's Custom Auto Detail at E.14 Augusta between 6:15 and 6:45 PM. We will leave Jeff's at 6:45 and cruise downtown and get there about 7:00 PM.

Remember that if anyone wants to use the parking lot on that night, they can pay \$5.00 each for a two hour pass if they want to use it.

The machine takes credit cards and you can park anywhere you want.

We will cruise for a while and then meet at Pizza Pipeline on 1403 N. Division. We will eat and drink and have a good time!

Tabled from last month – do we want to continue to meet at the Eagles during the summer? Club voted to remain at the Eagles HOWEVER it is strongly encouraged to join us for social events such as cruise nights and visiting with other members.

Please contact Tom Yedinak if you'd like to order personalized Gents business cards. The cost would be between \$40 and \$50 for 250 cards.

Do we want to sponsor the Dukes Drags on the 9<sup>th</sup> of September? It would cost \$200.00 Club approved. We do lunch at 5 Mile Heights Pizza on Thursdays@11:30 for all to join.

**Announcements:** Curt Donner's wife Lori passed away. Memorial service information will be shared when we know something. A card was signed at the meeting.

**Next Meeting:** July 12 @ 6:00 PM at the Eagles.

**Meeting adjourned at:** 7:34pm





If you have any questions or comments about the meeting or INCCC in general, contact Dean Carriveau



## Notable Dates

- July 12—regular monthly meeting at the Eagles
- July 15—Saint Lukes car show
- July 21—5 Mile Heights Pizza cruise
- July 29 – Eagles car show
- August 5—Hillyard car show
- August 17-20—Good Guys car show
- August 25—Suncrest Zip's cruise night
- September 8—cruise Riverside
- September 10—Gents reunion

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# Horsepower vs. Torque: What's the Difference?

**W**hen you're comparing cars, you'll most likely see their engine performance described in terms of horsepower, and most people perceive that a higher number means a more powerful engine. That's right, to a degree, but there's another number that you should consider to have the full picture of an engine's power output.

It's torque, and it's easy to find lots of geeky, math-laden explanations of what it is. In simple automotive terms, it is a measure of the twisting force produced by an engine or motor. That rotating force is then applied to gears in the transmission and sent to the wheels.

Torque is different than horsepower, but the two numbers are related.

What's the Difference?

Horsepower is a measure of the amount of work done over a period of time. Specifically, one horsepower is the amount of effort required to lift 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute. Buyers often consider horsepower as being synonymous with a car's speed or quickness, but it's more complicated than that.

Of course, automakers don't have piles of 33,000-pound blocks lying around to figure out how much horsepower a car produces. They use a device called a dynamometer that measures the engine's torque at different engine speeds, and then they perform calculations using the torque numbers and engine rpm to determine its horsepower.

From those calculations, they get graphs of horsepower and torque as engine speed increases from idle to maximum rated speed, or redline. The numbers that manufacturers publish are typically the maximum points on the graph and the engine speed where they occur.

For example, the 2017 Honda Accord's four-cylinder engine produces 185 horsepower at 6,400 rpm in most models, and 181 pound-feet of torque at 3,900 rpm. By contrast, the 2017 Dodge Challenger Hellcat cranks out 707 horsepower at 6,200 rpm and 650 pound-feet of torque at 4,800 rpm.

Some cars, notably those with turbochargers and superchargers, can make peak power across a wide range of engine speeds. Take, for example, the 2017 Porsche 718 Boxster. Its turbocharged four-cylinder engine produces 300 horsepower at 6,500 rpm and 280 pound-feet of torque at engine speeds from 1,950 to 4,500 rpm. That's called a wide power band or a flat torque curve.

Peak horsepower almost always happens in the upper right quadrant of the graph, with the combination of significant torque and high rpm. Peak torque, on the other hand, can occur at different engine speeds, depending on the type of engine and its purpose. By increasing the size of the combustion chamber or the pressure on the piston created by combustion of the fuel/air mixture in the engine cylinders, maximum engine torque can increase.

Mathematically, there's a relationship between horsepower, torque, and engine speed. Engines that make massive amounts of torque at low engine speeds can achieve the same horsepower numbers as engines that don't make much torque but operate at very high speeds.

Which One Is Better?

Which you want depends on what you need the vehicle to do. If you're going to tow, engines with high torque are preferred, and diesels are the kings when it comes to torque. The 2016 Ram 1500 EcoDiesel only produces 240 horsepower, but it cranks out 420 pound-feet of torque. In other words, when you have to pull that boat out of

the water, the Ram has plenty of low-rpm grunt to get the job done.

On the flip side are high-revving sports cars that don't produce a lot of torque. The 2017 Mazda MX-5 Miata makes just 148 pound-feet of torque at 4,600 rpm, but drivers love to make it scream, encouraging its four-cylinder engine to make its maximum 155-horsepower at 6,000 rpm. If you were to try to pull a trailer with a Miata, the engine would have to work at high speed to generate enough horsepower to even get the car moving.

In other words, more pulling power emanates from engines that achieve peak torque at low rpm, but more sporty performance is found with those with high-revving, high-horsepower engines. It has been said that horsepower makes you go fast, but torque is the power that presses you back in your seat as you leave the start line.

In gasoline- and diesel-powered cars and trucks, both horsepower and torque climb as engine speed increases, reaching a peak, and then usually declining. With electric vehicles and some hybrids, peak torque occurs the moment the motor starts turning and declines from there. That gives electric cars like the 2017 Chevrolet Bolt sprightly performance in city driving, but their acceleration runs out of steam soon after they reach highway speeds.



<https://cars.usnews.com/cars-trucks/horsepower-vs-torque>

## Easy Oreo Fluff

Prep time 10 minutes

When you are looking for a no-bake dessert, this Easy Oreo Fluff is your answer! It is ridiculously delicious, takes 10 minutes to make, and is always met with rave reviews!

Ingredients:

1 box vanilla instant pudding mix (the small size)

8oz room temperature cream cheese

2 cups milk

8oz cool whip (thawed)

1 bag Oreos (crushed)

2 cups mini marshmallows

Directions: In a mixing bowl, beat the dry pudding mix with the cream cheese until smooth. Slowly add milk until creamy no lumps. Stir in cool whip, Oreos, and marshmallows. Cover and chill at least 3 hours



## On This Team, Everybody Wins

Team St. Luke's started with a simple desire: to give people of all ability levels the opportunity to participate in organized sports and recreation. Our program began in 1995, when five individuals with disabilities came to St. Luke's looking to participate in organized sports. We saw a clear need, heard their call, and created an adaptive sports program for athletes with many types of physical disabilities. Within four years, Team St. Luke's launched its first competitive youth team: a wheelchair basketball team with six athletes.



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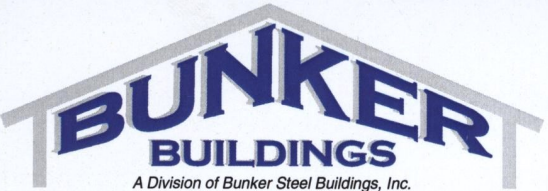
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# Is The Last Chevrolet C5 Corvette Ever Made Worth a Cool \$1 Million to You?



**B**efore we dig into what it says about the world today that someone thinks they'll get away with slapping a \$1 million price tag on an automatic 2004 Chevy Corvette—and let's face it, they just might—remember that there's collector's market often charges seven figures for special one-off and production line bookend 'Vettes.

That said, take a look at this million-dollar Buyavette listing for what's reportedly the last C5 Corvette ever made and you tell us if thirteen years is enough time for the product of some of General Motors' best and worst tendencies to rise to the value of, say, a flawless 1969 C3 ZL1. Because honestly, there's probably a case to be made for both sides.

Let's start with the basics. It's a regular old 2004 Corvette coupe in all

its composite-paneled, leaf-sprung glory, finished in a fetching shade of LeMans Blue and equipped with the standard 350-horsepower LS1 and [sigh] an automatic transmission. It



does not appear that Dale Earnhardt Jr. owned or drove it at any time. Also, oof: the car may be described as a time capsule, but that interior is a sad reminder that some things are better left in the past.

Still, this is indeed the last C5 'Vette to roll off the assembly line at Bowling Green, with a build date of July 1, 2004 and only 28 miles driven since then. Cosmetically, mechanically, the whole thing is perfect. In fact, it's literally museum quality. The car is currently on loan to the National Corvette Museum in—you guessed it—Bowling Green, Kentucky. Circle of life and all that.

So where does that leave us, the poor

people casting judgment on the idle purchases of the one percent? We'd have to say... thumbs down, for now. You'd have to really love Corvettes to not be able to find a better way to spend a million dollars.

But it's entirely possible this could become a seven-figure car one day in the not too distant future. The overall car collector market has gone bananas in the last couple decades, so don't be surprised when that rising tide eventually lifts a boat full of C5s. And given the paucity of interesting variations or special editions during its production, there could be a run on the last off the line.



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## Collector Car Appreciation Day

The SEMA Action Network (SAN) announced that the next Collector Car Appreciation Day (CCAD) will be celebrated on July 14, 2017. The date will mark the eighth consecutive commemoration in what is now an annual event to raise awareness of the vital role automotive restoration and collection plays in American society.

Intended to celebrate the classics of the past and the future, the U.S. Senate has helped launch CCAD by passing Resolutions each year at the

SAN's request. The previous resolutions were sponsored by Senator Richard Burr (R-NC) and Senator Jon Tester (D-MT). The Senators have been strong advocates for the automotive hobby in Washington, D.C., and recognize the integral role collector cars have played in fostering our nation's appreciation for the automobile's unique historical place in our history.

~Editor's Note: The Late Great Chevy Club is hosting a cruise from Spokane Falls to Lake Coeur d'Alene and back. Copies of this information and driving directions will be brought to the meeting on Wednesday, July 12.

**July 14, Spokane/Coeur d'Alene Falls to the Lake Cruise**  
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on the task. So I decided to break the coupe out. Now it hadn't been out of the gauge for at least two years but I went over to Dad's to ask, "HEY DAD CAN I BORROW THE CAR?" He said sure so I dug it out of the shop. The tire was flat and the battery was dead but we got it out. Now I thought I better take her on a test run. It just so happen that our Gents cruise to 5-Mile Pizza was that Friday night. The car made it there but when it was time to go it wouldn't start. Banged on the starter with a hammer it worked. So now we are less than 24 hours before the prom and have to put a starter in. Got up next morning and picked up

the new starter. Now, everyone knows that when you have a dead line while working a car - things always go sideways. It was one the hottest days so far that June and the starter was not easy to get at. After a while the new starter was in and off I went to pick up the girls. They looked great we headed off to have some pictures taken, then down town for dinner and off to the prom. A great time was had by all. I think sharing our hobby with young people is one of the greatest things we can do as car people. So next time you get a chance I suggest you do so. Happy motoring, look forward to sharing the rest of this season with all my fellow Gents.

