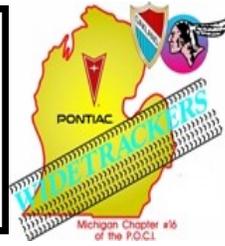




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Happy Valentine's Day!



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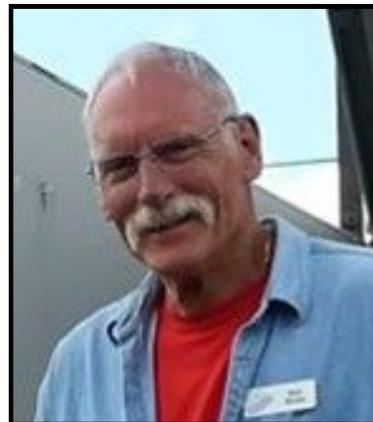
Here it is, 2014...the Orion Lighted Parade has passed (we took first place for the fourth year in a row), and Christmas has come and gone, and we made it through the arctic blast and the big snow fall.

As I look out our living room window and still see the snow sitting ten inches deep or more on the lawn, I wonder how much longer it will be before I'll see the grass again. I can hear the motorhome calling to me and asking if it can come out of storage and move on to warmer weather. It, too, does **NOT** like the cold winter.

So much for my tales of woe, as we all know spring will come, and summer will be right behind it. Preparations for the Spring Dust-off (which will be held on June 14th) are already underway, and this is a club event that I look forward to. And even though I know it takes quite a few man hours working behind the scenes to make it happen...the day of the show makes it all worthwhile.

Last year, I got to ride with John Calianno and experience what has to happen the day of the show. As chairperson, you don't get too much time to look at the cars or talk to old friends that you haven't seen in a while, and the day goes by so quickly. So, if you're at the next couple of meetings, and you see a sign-up sheet going around looking for help to work the show, please volunteer as that way we can all have time to enjoy the day!!!

Happy New Year from the President,
Rick Blome



Road Trippin'

Cool Places for Car People

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This freighter was launched in 1917, and throughout her life, she hauled ore, cars, grains, and coal. In 1968, the Valley Camp was retired and sold to Le Sault de Sainte Marie Historical Sites, Inc and arrived at the old Kemp's Coal Dock in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan on July 3. The ship was decommissioned and her cargo holds were converted to 20,000 square feet of museum space.



Cars being shipped on deck in 1935—
Wonder how many Pontiacs travelled that way!

Since Sault Ste. Marie is only fifty-five miles away from St. Ignace, this tour would be a perfect side trip during the St. Ignace car show weekend. The museum boasts loads of Great Lakes

shipping memorabilia, and features the actual life boats recovered from the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald. Displays are set up on all levels of the ship, illustrating how life was when she sailed, and all of the ship's quarters have been decorated with period-correct furnishings. There are interesting artifacts dispersed throughout the entire vessel, but the cargo holds showcase a lot of the history of shipping on the Great Lakes.



One word of caution if you do visit - she was an ore hauler and was left in the same condition she retired in, so the floor is uneven. Stiletto heels are not recommended.

And, should you wish to, right near the ship is a perfect place to feature your classic with this classic and snap a few photos! (Special thanks to the volunteer staff at the Valley Camp for being so friendly when we were there, and sharing their passion for this great ship. If you want to read more about it, visit www.boatnerd.com or www.saulthistoricsites.com and check it out!



Great backdrop for a picture of your Pontiac, don't you think?

(If there's a cool place you've been to, please send us pictures and maybe a few words about it! Let's bring these hidden gems out into the open!)

Boxing Lower Control Arms

By Mike Bartley

Because no one likes a loose rear end!

The stamped steel control arms on our beloved Pontiacs were great for cruising around town. But, if you put down any kind of power to the road, they'll flex like a piece of overcooked spaghetti. GM realized this, and decided to box the lower control arms for its high horsepower applications, and it did help. Unfortunately, not all cars came like that, and with the LeMans, unless it was ordered as a GTO, you were out of luck.

Cost can also be a factor when looking for a more planted rear axle for your car. Some of the kits for boxed control arms range from \$399 to \$799. Now there's nothing like a well-engineered kit, but some of us may not use them to the full potential - especially if you are just getting into the pro-touring scene and not sure if you will like it or not. National Parts Depot sells the boxed lower control arms for \$234, but the boxing does not cover the entire arm, and is only spot welded. A reinforcing plate is available from NPD for \$39.95 that you can weld in yourself, but that won't cover the whole arm, either. The 'kit' that we're using is going to cost \$10.



Supply List:

Upper and Lower control arms from a 68-72 GM A body. (Preferably a Pontiac)

14 ga steel. (I used a 2'x3' piece, but scrap steel can work, too, as long as there is enough to cover the length of the lower control arms.)

MIG welder. (I used a Lincoln 5600 HD with Argon and CO2 mix)

Plasma Cutter. (The Lincoln Pro Cut 10 is nice to have but not necessary)

Grinder. Thin cutting disks and flap wheels for dressing welds.

C-clamps, ball-peen hammer, flat head screwdriver, Sharpie, and weld through primer.

Safety supplies: Welding mask, face shield, gloves (welding and general purpose), welding jacket and safety glasses

Make sure that during the welding and painting steps there is adequate ventilation in the shop or you may hear about it from your better half.

Once you've gathered the necessary supplies, inspect the control arms for any damage. Our uppers had a slight bend in one of them that had to be corrected during the modification of the arms. Also, make sure that you are comfortable as this will take some time.

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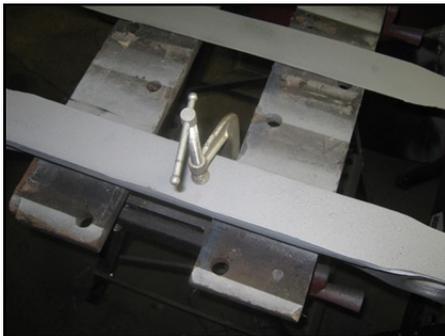


We started with a nice set of control arms. These ones were powder coated grey by the previous owner, but later, they'll be powder coated black.



The control arms were traced out with Sharpie on the steel to make a template.

The pattern was cut out using the plasma cutter (use the grinder if you don't have one). Cut the template approximately 1/4" inside the traced outline. After cutting and trimming, weld through primer was applied to protect from future rust. Also, since the control arms are powder coated, the surfaces to be welded were ground clean for easier weld penetration.



C-clamps were used to keep the plates in place on the control arms. The nice thing with c-clamps is that they're a good place for the ground clamp from your welder.

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Boxing Lower Control Arms (Continued)



Spot welds were made to keep the plate in place and help prevent heat warping as the work progressed.



One inch stitch welds were laid, moving them around the control arms to keep heat warping to a minimum.



After a lot of work and welding, the stitches come together to form a welded seam.

Once the seams have been welded, the ends of the control arms then can be worked on. Using the welder, put a spot weld to connect the plate to the arm. Then hammer the steel around until it comes in contact with the control arm. Continue this until the steel has formed around the control arm ends. (This will be better illustrated in the second installment).

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After a couple hours of work and several feet of welding wire, the seam is completely welded and ready to be cleaned up.

After the seam has all been welded, start cleaning up the welds. A DeWalt flapper disk on a 4.5" grinder works well for this. It will help keep the heat to a minimum. Don't hold the grinder in one place for too long to help prevent warping.



The cleaning up of the welds takes time. Make sure that you are not going out for dinner right after as it makes a huge mess. A face shield should be worn to keep our faces beautiful.

Cleaning the welds also allows for inspection of the welded area. A couple of places in this project needed to be touched up to ensure that the welds were complete. After that, they were sprayed with a self-etching primer so that they can be stored for a few months. This should keep the rust at bay.



Celebration time. Cheers to you and your hard work.

We'll continue with the upper control arms in the next issue of *The Tracker*.

Remembering Kay

We Will Miss This Lovely Lady

Katherine (Kay) E. Aldrich
August 3, 1929—December 19, 2013



It was a sad email from Clarice Humphrey that came to all the Widetrackers that night, telling us all that Kay Aldrich had passed away. She'd been not feeling well for some time, staying at an assisted living facility in Waterford, but to everyone who knew this lovely lady, she didn't let that get her down. Clarice often spoke about Kay at the Widetracker meetings, saying she was in good spirits, always had a smile at the ready, and would often speak of the people who'd come to visit her, and how much she loved all the

cards she was sent.

To anyone who knew her, she was always spoken of fondly. Phrases like *the lady with the pretty smile* or *what a sweetheart* or *endearingly charming* were always attached to Kay's name, and she always had a kind word and something nice to say to anyone she spoke to. She didn't have a big voice, but she had a big presence, and that hole will be felt by all of us for a long time. And to Dan, all the Widetrackers send their thoughts and condolences.



Always smiling!



Dan and Kay with their 1952 Pontiac Chieftain

A Few Interesting Car Facts

(Submitted by Ron Hartnell)

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- ▽ There are at least six driver's licenses registered in California to *Jesus Christ*
- ▽ Windshield wipers were invented by a woman
- ▽ The first car radio was invented by Paul Gavin in 1929
- ▽ Airbags kill one person for every twenty-two they save
- ▽ 53% of car owners wash their cars once a month. 16% never at all
- ▽ Red cars are prohibited in Shanghai, China
- ▽ Drivers kill more deer than hunters
- ▽ Average speed driven in Los Angeles in 1972: 60mph. In 1982: 17mph
- ▽ After being used in *Gone in Sixty Seconds*, the 1967 Shelby Mustang GT500 is one of the most famous cars in the world
- ▽ There is one car per person in the United States (including babies)
- ▽ The most people ever put into a Smart Car at one time was nineteen on 15 December, 2010
- ▽ Every American spends approximately two weeks of his life waiting at red lights
- ▽ The first road traffic death occurred in 1896. The first speeding ticket was issued in 1902
- ▽ Holding a key remote to your head doubles its range—the skull acts like an amplifier
- ▽ The dashboard was originally used on horse-drawn carriages to keep mud (and whatever else) from splattering the driver.



Craziest game of Twister I've ever seen! Right foot, blue!



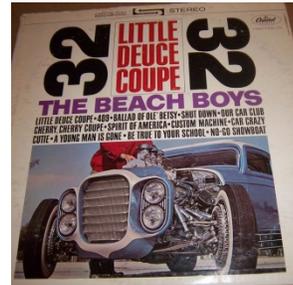
Dashboard

No onboard GPS, tachometer, or functioning gauges of any kind here!

They Don't Write Pontiac Songs Like That Anymore

By Dennis Carol

Let's face it, when the muscle car and pony car wars were raging in the 1960s and 1970s, the air waves were burning up with car songs left and right from the likes of the Beach Boys, the Super Stocks, Ronnie and the Daytonas, and Jan and Dean. Little Deuce Coupe, 409, Shut Down, Little GTO, Hot Rod Lincoln, and The Little Old Lady from Pasadena were instant classic car songs.



The original *Little Deuce Coupe*, forever remembered through song (Photo taken at Detroit Autorama 2012)

The inspiration behind *Hot Rod Lincoln* (Photo taken at Detroit Autorama 2012)



Other than a handful of songs, Pontiac really didn't get the lyrical love that Ford and Chevy seemed to get. However, if you waded through iTunes online catalog these days, you would be surprised to find some classic and more modern Pontiac car songs simply by entering keywords like Pontiac, Trans Am, GTO, and Wide Track. Here is a list of my favorites:

Little GTO – Ronny and the Daytonas version (the classic song we all know and love)

Little GTO – The Roamers (the original version of this song that Ronny and company later made famous)

My Mighty G.T.O. – Jan and Dean

GTO Rock - Cashmen, Pistilli and West (this was the music used in the 1970 GTO "Humbler" commercial)

Wide Track – The Super Stocks (they sang almost exclusively car songs in the 60s)

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The Judge – Paul Revere and the Raiders (the music to the '69 GTO Judge commercial and music video)

GeeTO Tiger - The Tigers

Pontiac Themes – Steve Karman (several 1970 Pontiac musical themes you will remember)

Trans Am (Highway Wonderland) – Sammy Hagar

Santa's Got a GTO – The Ramonas

The Mustang and the GTO – Mark Collie

G.T.O. – Sinitta

Heaven in a Pontiac – Bill Perry (an upbeat blues number about going through the pearly gates in just the right car)

Pontiac Man – Mojave Road (a country tune that pays tribute to 3 generations of Pontiacs)

Wide Trackin' – The Fabulous Pack

Here Come Da' Judge by Shorty Long is not a Pontiac song per se. However, for those of us who are old enough to remember *Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In*, it is a musical skit of the famous Judge comedy routine from the show. It was "Da Judge" that inspired DeLorean to give us the Judge in 1969 in the first place. Paul Revere and the Raiders sang about and produced (in essence) the first music video about the Judge.

The Fabulous Pack was the name of backing band for Terry Knight and the Pack. *Wide Trackin'* is sung without Terry Knight performing. Two members of this band (including the lead singer of the song) would achieve musical fame in their own right several years later. Do you know who they became and what hits they might have? Rich Gabriel is now the keeper of my original 45 records,

pictured here.



HOLLY JOLLY

The Widetrackers kicked off the holiday season with the Holly Jolly Folly on December 6, and the Lake Orion Lighted Parade on December 7.

The dinner was fabulous, with many of the Widetrackers staying on to revel into the wee hours of the morning (and there are rumours of Mr. Golling even getting up for a bit of impromptu karaoke!).

Good thing the parade was at night, giving everyone a bit of time to rest and recover. The theme this year was *Once Upon a Christmas Time in Orion*, and the Golling float once again took best theme depiction! Of course, it was *freezing* that night, but doesn't Mama Clarice in her kerchief just make you want to cozy up with some cocoa, or maybe a long winter's nap? ^_^



...LY HO HO!!



What a Tool!

A Review of Spot Weld Cutters

By Mike Bartley

The love we have for our classic cars goes without saying, but the labour that it takes to show that love can be daunting at times. Countless hours, money, and lack of sleep are a normal expression of this love. Unfortunately, our 'ladies' are not immune to the ravages of time, and living in the Rust Belt is something that some of us dread (unless you own a body shop). Since I started tackling my own project - The Car Which Will Not Be Named (it is not a Pontiac), I've learned that with some tools you get what you pay for. I have had to do some serious body surgery on the car, including the removal of body panels and floors. One of those tools I've used a LOT is a simple spot weld cutter. Like most guys, I looked at it as something I didn't want to spend a fortune on for something so simple, but being cheap sometimes isn't very bright. Over the course of my restoration, I have used three different spot weld cutters, each with varying results.

Candidate #1: Available from Harbor Freight Tools (Part# 95343, retails for \$5.99 but I bought them on sale for \$3.99):



It worked as expected: it cuts spot welds. Well, *some* spot welds. Usually by the fifteenth one, the teeth are either chipped off or too dull to cut butter. Fortunately, the cutter head *is* double sided, so you get two short-lived tools for the price of one. It's slow cutting though, and without a centre punch, be prepared to chase it around like a toddler on sugar and caffeine.

Candidate #2: Available from Eastwood Tool Company (Part#11279, retails for \$19.99):



The cutter head is a little faster than the one from Harbor Freight, and lasts about twice as long. It also has a double-sided cutter head, and again, without a centre punch it can be a little hairy to hold on to the job at hand.

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Candidate #3: The Rotabroach, available from Blair Equipment (Part#11082, retails for \$47.60 from the manufacturer, but surfing Amazon, I found it cheaper - and saved on the shipping):



This one comes in a snappy carrying case, though the cutter heads are only one-sided. The arbor is a little bigger than on the previous tools. The cutter heads last much longer and are considerably quicker, too. The centre piece is a small drill bit, and no punching is required to start drilling out. A trick I learned is to start the drill slow for a few seconds, build up speed, and then push the rest of the bit into the work area. Each hole takes about fifteen seconds, and thus far it's seen sixty-five spot welds with no noticeable signs of dulling.

In the end, I find that the Rotabroach is worth the higher investment. It's safer and faster than the economy cutters, and not having to stop and swap heads all the time is getting me that much closer to enjoying my project. Hopefully, this will give you some food for thought the next time you have to purchase for yourself. And remember, stay safe in the garage and enjoy wrenching in the shop.

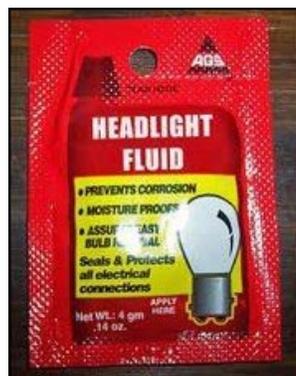
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Editors' Two Cents

Another Christmas has passed and we hope that all of you had a good Christmas season full of good food, great friends, and visions of hot rods dancing in your heads. The new year brings us one step closer to cruising season. We got a sneak preview of things to come at the North American International Auto Show in January, and we'll start pining to drive our own classics after Autorama in March.

We were glad to hear that none of the Widetracker members were injured during the ice storms in Michigan. At least Michiganders were resourceful enough to figure out that in winter, you can store food outside and it'll stay good. Unlike some of our fellow Ontarians - who are now being compensated by the government for food spoilage. As Bill Engeval jokes, *Here's your sign...*



We were saddened to learn of the passing of Kay Aldrich, and her family was in our thoughts throughout the holidays. We didn't know her as well as some of the other members, but we remember she was a kind lady with a pretty smile. She will be missed.

Have a safe winter, and just think, from this point forward the days are getting longer. And if you've got articles you'd like to see, things you'd like to sell, places to tell us about, or any comments or critiques, send them to us! We'd love to hear from you, and make this *your* Tracker!

~Mike and Jenn ♥

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New Members—Welcome!

Bill and Joyce Coombe—St. Clair Shores

Dave and Dale Holmes—Lapeer

Bill and Sam McInnich—Holly

Harold and Julie Snead—Oakland Twp.

Bob and Lynette Summerfield—Lapeer

James and Marcy Summerfield—Oxford

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For Sale

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Four 16 X 7 MB aftermarket five spoke wheels. Front wheel drive offset with 5X100 and 5X114.3 bolt patterns.

No Curb rash, no peeling, minor scratches due to wear. These have never seen snow or salt.

The tires are no good.

\$250.00 or best offer.

Call Mike Bartley 519-337-8070 or jbartley24@cogeco.ca

Do you have something you'd like to sell? Is it a completed car? Awesome. Is it some obscure resto part that you don't need anymore? Cool! No matter how big or small, all Widetracker members are allowed to advertise free in *The Tracker*.

All you have to do is drop a line to Mike or Jenn Bartley either by email at jbartley24@cogeco.ca or by phone at (519) 337-8070 (we have voice mail) with the details (and pictures if you've got 'em!), and we'll make sure it gets put up for you! We're here to help. Use us!

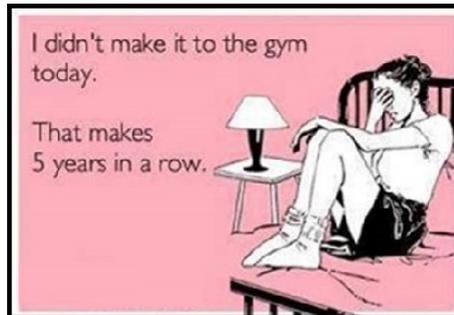
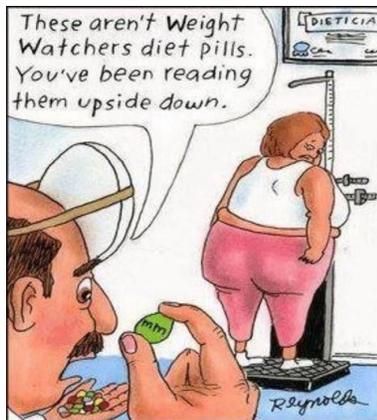
"One time a cop pulled me over for running a stop sign. He said, "Didn't you see that stop sign?" I said, "Yeah, but I don't believe everything I read."
~Steven Wright

The Last Laugh

Read the Fine Print!

Joe decided to buy Lena a new car for her birthday. They shopped and shopped. Finally, Lena found one she liked. But before signing the papers, Lena looked at the car one more time. Suddenly, she bristled and walked away, saying she didn't want the car. She wouldn't even talk about it. On the way home, Joe said, "Well, Lena, I thought you liked that car. What changed your mind about it?"

"Joe, I just don't want any car with XL on it," Lena answered. "It's bad enough having that on my underwear."



The Elderly Couple and Texting

An elderly couple had just learned how to send text messages on their cell phones. The wife was a romantic type and the husband was more of a no-nonsense guy. One afternoon, the wife went out to meet a friend for coffee. She decided to send her husband a romantic text message and she wrote: "If you are sleeping, send me your dreams. If you are laughing, send me your smile. If you are eating, send me a bite. If you are drinking, send me a sip. If you are crying, send me your tears. I love you."



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NEVER iron a four-leaf clover... You don't want to press your luck.

Love is in the air! (Or something!)

Happy Valentine's Day and cuddle up with ~~something~~ someone warm! Brrr!!

The History of the Middle Finger

Before the Battle of Agincourt in 1415, the French, anticipating victory over the English, proposed to cut off the middle finger of all captured English soldiers. Without the middle finger, it would be impossible to draw the renowned English longbow and therefore, they would be incapable of fighting in the future. This famous English longbow was made of the native English Yew tree, and the act of drawing the longbow was known as 'plucking the yew' (or 'pluck yew').

Much to the bewilderment of the French, the English won a major upset and they began mocking the French by waving their middle fingers at the defeated French, saying, "See? We can still pluck yew!" Since 'pluck yew' is rather difficult to say, the difficult consonant cluster at the beginning has gradually changed to a labiodental fricative 'F', and thus form the words often used in conjunction with the one-fingered salute!

As a side note, it is also from the pheasant feathers used on the arrows fired with the longbow that the symbolic gesture is known as 'giving the bird.'

And I bet yew thought yew knew every plucking thing!

I wish drinking green beer on St. Patrick's Day wasn't the closest you'll come this year to eating a vegetable.



Club Products for Sale



Robyn & Larry Marsh

Contact Robyn Marsh
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Valentine's Day is just around the corner! Show your love for the club (and of course the Widetracker in your life) with a Widetracker Jacket or shirt. Just see Robyn to get one ordered, or bring in your own items to get the club logo put on them. It's a great way to advertise our club and bring in new members. They even have pretty pink shirts for the ladies! Feel the love! ♥

You've Gotta Eat Here!



If you happen to be in the Port Huron area, stop by for lunch at The Raven (named after the iconic Edgar Allen Poe bird). It's a cozy restaurant that opened in 2002 after the owners spent an exhausting 8 years restoring the Civil War era building. The furnishings are made from well-crafted wood, the interior trimmed floor to ceiling in the same fashion, and there are inset bookshelves on the upper level. The staff encourage its patrons to read some of the classic books found there while they wait for their food. All products served are local when

possible to maintain freshness and quality. The soups are all homemade the day of serving, and vary from day to day. The herb and tomato bisque was better than Grandma's tomato soup, and the Annabel Lee's gorgonzola cherry salad (yes, it's named after another Poe story - like most of the dishes on the menu) was so fresh, you'd swear they delivered it right from the farm via John Deere tractor. Thursday through Saturday, they have live music nights featuring a variety of local Michigan talent. The next time you are out for a cruise, stop by, have a latté or a smoothie, and check out their unique and quirky menu. Trust us, you will not be sorry about the extra gas you burned getting there. And, if you call the Bartley's, they may even come and treat you!

If you go: The Raven, 932 Military St, Port Huron MI

(Got a favourite place? Tell us about it and we'll post about it! After all, we are an eating club with a car habit!)

EVENTS CALENDAR

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Feb 8	Meeting, 5:30 p.m.	Golling GMC
Feb 15	Sloan Museum	Details to follow at Feb. 8 meeting
Mar 1	Neil Porter Car Collection	Details to follow at Feb. 8 meeting
Mar 9	Autorama (COBO Hall,	Advance Auto Parts, Lake
Mar 9	Meeting, 5:30 p.m.	Golling GMC
Apr 12	Meeting, 5:30 p.m.	Golling GMC

One Last Holiday Hurrah



On January 19, many of the Widetrackers gathered at Whitey's Restaurant in Davison MI for the annual Holiday dinner. Much fellowship was to be had amid good friends, great conversation, and an excellent meal, served family-style to add to that whole feeling of togetherness. As with most Widetracker events, there was much more food on the tables than those in attendance could eat—and as we were all reaching maximum capacity, the waitstaff was still

bringing out more plates of fried fish, crunchy shrimp, and juicy roasted chicken.

It was a fun afternoon, just sitting and chatting with everyone, hearing about how Christmas holidays were spent, and talking about all the things we're looking forward to in 2014. Even though there were a lot of people there, and it was hard to talk to everyone personally, it was great to just be together under one roof to break bread and have one last moment of holiday revelry before we admit that January's really here, and Old Man Winter plans on hanging around for a little while longer.

Next year, if you can attend this event, make plans to do so. It's a good time in a fun location, and a great way to start off the new year.



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Widetracker club dues are \$18.00 per year paid each May 1st. If joining for the first time, dues will be prorated at \$1.50 per month. Please pay by cash or check made out to:

MICHIGAN WIDETRACKERS.

Return this application and dues to:

MICHIGAN WIDETRACKER CHAPTER 16 OF POCI

c/o Nancy Blome

1750 Deer Path Trail, Oxford MI, 48371

New member _____

Renewal _____

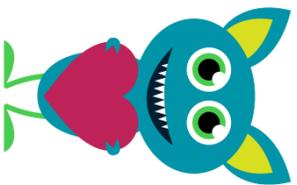
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Contact the Widetrackers for a POCI application if needed



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