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Monthly Newsletter July 2026



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello MCC,

Just like that, July is behind us. We had a few shows on the calendar last month, but it seemed Mother Nature had other plans and did not want us to bring our beautiful cars out. Now we are heading into August, typically the hottest month of the year. Hopefully, she will give us a break and let us do what we enjoy most: getting our cars out of the garages and onto the road.

This month, we have a couple of events coming up, including the Good Ole Days Festival in Littlestown, PA. It is always a nice event, with food trucks, plenty of vendors, and a great chance to spend time with fellow club members. Of course, I think the real reason our past president goes is for the chicken. All joking aside, it is a fun day to hang out, catch up, and enjoy some good food together.

We also have the Shriner's Crab Feast coming up. If you enjoy crabs, this is a must-attend event. And if crabs are not your thing, do not worry—there are plenty of other food options to enjoy. We usually have a strong turnout from club members and their families, so it is always a good time.

As October gets closer, I am really looking forward to our Ocean City event. If you have never attended, I hope you will make plans to join us. I promise you will have a great time. The layout will be a little different this year because we were not able to get the same campsites, but we will make it work. As always, I look forward to seeing our club members at our events and catching up with both familiar faces and new members.

Cheers,
Jack Kellum

President
Maryland Camaro Club
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BRING A KID TO A CAR SHOW

VICE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello MCC,

Can you believe we are already into August? I even saw a few leaves starting to fall the other day, which means we are heading into the downhill stretch of car show and racing season. July was a busy month for the club, and we want to thank everyone who was able to come out and join us. Unfortunately, we did have to postpone our Jimmy Cone event because of the severe thunderstorms in the forecast that day.

Carroll County Car Fest was a big success. This was the first time the club attended the event, and it turned out to be a wonderful day. If you have not had a chance yet, be sure to go back and read the wrap-up. It was great to see members come out with their cars, and just as great to see others ride up for the day to hang out, catch up, and enjoy the event together. Congratulations again to our big winner of the day for earning a Top 20 award. It was very well deserved.

If you were not able to make it to the July events, do not worry, there are still plenty more planned for the rest of the year. Take a look at the calendar and see if you can join us for one. We always love seeing our members face to face and hearing the stories that come with their cars.

I was talking with a member the other day, and she shared the story behind her Camaro and why it means so much to her. She said some people see it as just a car or simply a way to get from point A to point B. But for her, it is so much more than that. Her Camaro takes her right back to her childhood. It reminds her of sitting on the front porch with her granddad, listening to his stories and telling him that one day she was going to own a Camaro of her own. She did exactly that, and now every time she gets behind the wheel, it brings her back to those good old days.

We would love to hear the story behind your car, too. Every member has a reason their car matters, and those stories are a big part of what makes this club feel like a community. Be sure to read this month's Member Spotlight, where we get to know one of our newest members and learn more about her passion for Chevrolet and the Camaro.

"Together let's Ride"

Thanks,

Frank Angerman
Vice President,
Maryland Camaro Club

2026 MEETING DATES

Meetings are held on the **2nd Thursday** of each month from **7:00 pm to 8:00 pm**. Until further notice, meetings will be held on-line using Zoom.

<u>Thursday</u> ~~January 08~~	<u>Thursday</u> ~~February 12~~	<u>Thursday</u> ~~March 12~~	<u>Thursday</u> ~~April 9~~
<u>Thursday</u> <u>May 14</u>	<u>Thursday</u> <u>June 11</u>	<u>Thursday</u> <u>July 9</u>	<u>Thursday</u> <u>August 13</u>
<u>Thursday</u> <u>September 10</u>	<u>Thursday</u> <u>October 1</u>	<u>Thursday</u> <u>November 12</u>	<u>December</u> No Meeting

July 2026 - MEETING MINUTES

Meeting Commenced: 7:08 pm

Meeting Adjourned: 8:00 pm

Meeting Attendance/Introductions: 11 members in attendance

Club Officers in Attendance: 04

Jack Kellum

Frank Angerman

Lesley Savoy

Michelle Angerman

Club Officers Absent: 0

Active Club Members: 76

President's Report:

- No report

Treasurer's Report:

- Treasurer reported balance at June's Meeting.

Secretary's Report:

- Secretary reported the minutes for June's meeting

Vice President/Social Committee Report:

- Called meeting to order
- Discussed upcoming events
- Wings and Wheels 9/12/26 with possible bbq at Alex's afterward

Webmaster Report:

- Did not purchase additional license for car show

Old Business:

New Business:

- 40 yr anniversary flag and t-shirt

Next Meeting: August 13th 7:00 pm (Zoom)

UPCOMING CLUB EVENTS 2026

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Date	Event	Location	Type of Event
Aug 13 th	Monthly Meeting	Zoom	Monthly Meeting
Aug 15 th	Good Ole Days Festival	Littlestown, PA	Annual Club Staple
Aug 16 th	Colonial Beach Car Show	Colonial Beach, VA	Car Show
Aug 22 nd	Shriner's Crab Feast	Union Bridge, MD	Annual Club Staple Contact Garry Dammons for details
Sep 10 th	Monthly Meeting	Zoom	Monthly Meeting
Sep 12 th	Wings and Wheels	Hagerstown, MD	Car Show
Oct 1 th	Monthly Meeting	Zoom	Monthly Meeting
Oct 7 th – 12 th	Endless Summer Car Show Registration Castaways Campground Camping/Cabin Registration	Ocean City, MD	Annual Club Staple (Overnight) Contact David Via or Erick Perez for details
Nov 6 th – 8 th	Charity Laps Virginia International Raceway	Alton, VA	Annual Club Staple Track Day (Overnight) Contact David Via for details
Nov 12 th	Monthly Meeting	Zoom	Monthly Meeting
Nov 21 th	Poker Run/BOT/CBR	Frederick, MD	November Event
Dec 5 th – 6 th	ECIN Indoor Show	Timonium, MD	Car Show
Dec 12 th	Christmas Party TIMBUKTU's	Hanover, MD	Annual Club Staple Contact Michelle or Frank Angerman for details

Other Trips of Interest (We have club members attending)

Date	Event	Location	Type of Event
Aug 16 th	Nascar – Richmond International Raceway	Richmond, VA	NASCAR Event
Aug 21 st - 23 rd	UMI King of the Mountain	Clearfield, PA	UMI Motorsports Park (Overnight) Contact Lou Jasper for details
Aug 22 nd – 24 th	VIR	Alton, VA	IMSA Event
Sep 5 th – 7 th	LS Fest	Bowling Green, KY	Holley LS Fest East (Overnight) Contact David Via for details
Sep 11 th – 14 th	Maple Grove	Mohnton, PA	NHRA Event
Sep 19 th – 21 st	Carolina Nationals (4 Wide)	Concord, NC	NHRA Event

NEW MEMBERS

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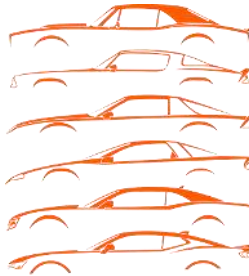
No new members in May.

Member:	Camaro/Firebird	New/Welcome Back
813	2019 Camaro SS Gray	Welcome Back
980	2013 2SS/RS Hot Wheels Edition	New
979	2015 Black with Yellow Stripes Bumblebee	New
978	1969 Camaro SS clone Blue	New
977	1969 Camaro Yellow with Black stripes	New
976	1969 Camaro Black Convertible Restmod	New
975	1999 Camaro Silver Z28 black convertible	New

With these new and welcome-back members, we have the following cars in the club.

Camaros

Gen 1 (1967 – 1969)	15
Gen 2 (1970 – 1981)	16
Gen 3 (1982 – 1992)	06
Gen 4 (1993 – 2002)	13
Gen 5 (2010 – 2015)	20
Gen 6 (2016 – Present)	21



Firebirds

Gen 1 (1967-1969)	00
Gen 2 (1970-1981)	02
Gen 3 (1982-1992)	02
Gen 4 (1993-2002)	01

Corvette

Gen C7 (2014-2019)	00
Gen C8 (2020-Present)	04

We welcome you to the club! We are very excited to have you folks in the club. Hang on and stay tuned! We are a very active club and if you blink you might miss us, Just Kidding! If anyone has any questions about the club, please do not hesitate to reach out to any club member. We might reach out to you folks for a little background on why you purchased your Camaro or Firebird or just a story about the Firebird or Camaro you would like to share.

Membership Milestones:

35 Year Members:

Member Number 001 Robert M(founder)

30 Year Members:

Member Number 029 Tom C

25 Year Members:

Member Number 173 Bill C

20 Year Members:

Member Number 200 Kevin B

Member Number 248 Larry B

Member Number 419 Garry D

Member Number 579 Peter O

Member Number 655 Alberto G

15 Year Members:

Member Number 585 Bill H

Member Number 547 Bill M

Member Number 757 Sonia B

Member Number 777 Kay M

Member Number 778 Richie B

10 Year Members:

Member Number 622 Michelle A

Member Number 911 Frank A

Member Number 735 Laura M

05 Year Members:

Member Number 782 David Via

Member Number 809 Cindy M

Member Number 816 Erick Perez

Member Number 830 Santino C

Member Number 835 Paul R



Milestones

Member Spotlight: Wendy

Meet Wendy, a Lifelong Chevrolet Enthusiast and Proud Owner of a 2019 Camaro 1SS

MCC is excited to give a warm welcome to Wendy, one of our newest returning member, who officially joined the club on again July 25, 2026. From the rumble of a muscle car arriving at a cruise-in to the conversations that happen once the hoods go up, Wendy understands exactly what makes the car community feel like home.



Wendy's pride and joy is her 2019 Chevrolet Camaro 1SS, finished in Satin Steel Gray Metallic. She has owned the Camaro since new, and when asked about performance modifications, her answer was simple: there are none, because there are "none needed." That says a lot about both the car and Wendy's appreciation for what Chevrolet built right from the factory.

Her love for cars started early. Wendy grew up in a family of Chevrolet

enthusiasts and spent time around the track and at car hangouts, where the sights, sounds, and friendships of the hobby made a lasting impression. Those early memories helped shape a lifelong connection to Chevy performance and the people who share that passion.

Like many of us, Wendy cannot help but stop and take notice when a muscle car passes by. Whether it is the look, the sound, or the presence, muscle cars have a way of grabbing her attention every time.



Wendy's interests go beyond driving, too. She enjoys detailing and customizing cars, and she brings a creative side to the hobby through graphic design and T-shirt design. That eye for detail and personal expression fits right in with the way car people make their rides their own.

One of Wendy's favorite parts of car events is seeing what everyone drives, noticing the personal touches, and hearing the stories behind each vehicle. That is what makes MCC gatherings special: every car has a story, and every member adds something unique to the club.

At home, Wendy shares life with Briella, her Miniature Schnauzer. And her first car? A classic 1973 Chevy Nova, which is a pretty fitting beginning for someone with such a strong Chevrolet background.

Please join MCC in welcoming Wendy and her Satin Steel Gray Metallic Camaro 1SS. Be sure to say hello at an upcoming event, ask her about the Camaro, and swap a few Chevy stories along the way.



Wendy
Maryland Camaro Club
Member 813

CAMARO CORNER

Hanging Out with the Maryland Camaro Club in July

Carrol Country Car Show 2026





Visit our event Gallery on the website for all the pictures of the event and much more.

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Watch our event Video

MCC Trivia – Pontiac Firebird/Trans Am

Origins and History

1. **Question:** In what year was the Trans Am option package first introduced?
2. **Question:** What was the unique color scheme of the very first 1969 Trans Am?
3. **Question:** Did Pontiac own the "Trans Am" trademark outright?
4. **Question:** What was the origin of the name "Trans Am"?

Pop Culture and Icons

1. **Question:** Which 1977 movie turned the black-and-gold Trans Am into a cultural superstar?
2. **Question:** What is the playful, unofficial nickname gearheads use for the giant hood bird decal?
3. **Question:** Which TV sitcom character famously drove a third-generation 1987 Trans Am?

Performance and Specs

1. When did the Firebird/Trans Am line get its very first driver's side airbag?
2. What high-performance formula defined the third-generation GTA model introduced in 1987?
3. What corporation's platform did the first-generation Firebird and Trans Am share?

Articles of Interest:

Camaro Article- The 1967 Gorries Black Panther Camaro 427

In May 1967, an unassuming Canadian policeman was waiting for speeders when a low black muscle car blew by like a rocket ship taking off. When the officer finally caught up, the driver introduced himself as an automotive journalist testing a new car: the 1967 Camaro. But that's not all, the vehicle in question was a unique black and gold edition with an aftermarket 427 cu-in big block V8, racing suspension upgrades, and a side-exit exhaust that you could hear a mile away. And no, it wasn't a Yenko.

Gorries' 1967 "Black Panther" Carried A 427 V8 And A Whole Lot Of Style



Gorries Chevrolet was located in downtown Toronto. Like many dealership operators, Gorries' owner and president—Burke Seitz—was looking forward to the Chevy project codenamed "Panther" that promised to take on the Mustang. Then the 1967 Camaro arrived in his showroom, and he felt the name was a bit of a letdown. So he decided to badge his own "Panther."

The Gorries "Black Panther" was the appearance package the dealership offered on its custom 1967 Camaros. They all started out as black cars with gold interiors before receiving a series of custom gold stripes, "Black Panther" badges, and a series of unique callouts in the interior.



Customers could order the car with its base engine, a 327 cu-in V8. They could get the Black Panther treatment on a [Camaro Z/28](#), which Chevrolet had engineered for road racing courses. Canadian driver Craig Fisher did exactly this and competed in Trans-Am with his special Black Panther livery. At Daytona, Fisher was actually the first driver to score Trans-Am Series points in a Camaro.

Black Panther buyers even had a third engine option. Gorries offered a Black Panther trim with a big-block 427 cu-in V8 in the engine bay. But the dealership didn't stop at an engine swap. The race-ready car came with a 4-speed Muncie transmission, limited-slip differential, heavy-duty coil springs up front, custom rear leaf springs to prevent wheel hop, and large rims wrapped in UniRoyal "Tiger Paw" redline performance tires. The Black Panther was undoubtedly the Yenko of the north. And it oozed unique style.

The Black Panther Was An Unforgettable Head-Turner



Peter Bone of *Canada Track & Traffic* magazine took a Black Panther 427 out for a spin. Before a "friendly warning" from "a member of the local constabulary," he tested its 0-60 time on a wet road at 6.8 seconds. "In the dry this could probably get down below six."

Burke Seitz's son, Bob Seitz, was too young to drive a Black Panther. But he remembers a very different feature than the acceleration. When the Gorries team assembled the prototype, they installed a "007 panel" in the center console. It featured eight golden dummy switches and labels: Axle Extension, Smoke Screen, Machine Guns, Ejection Seat, Bullet Shield, Radar Track, Oil Slick, and Laser Beam." When customers noticed this "gimmick," they demanded their own. So Gorries made the "007 panel" a \$27 option on the order sheet.



Bob Seitz said, "I do remember sitting in it in our driveway, pushing all the buttons on the console, probably fantasizing about firing missiles at my older sisters! The Black Panther was very Bond, and as a kid it was magic."

Bob Simonen was a bit older in 1967. He'd been married three years when his wife sent him and a friend into Toronto to buy a sensible daily driver. In 2016, Simonen told his local newspaper the whole story. "The Black Panther Camaro was in the showroom. I fell in love immediately. I'd never seen a car that was black and gold or had mag wheels before."



Lorraine Simonen walked outside the next morning and said, "That's a daily driver huh?" But Bob Simonen put his money where his mouth was and drove the car until 1980. He restored it in 2002 to take around the car show circuit. In 2016, he said, "I'm still in love with the vehicle. I didn't buy it as an investment, I just really loved the car. My wife and I have enjoyed many great times in the vehicle."

An Undervalued Chapter Of Camaro History



Unlike the Yenko Camaro, the Black Panther was only available for one model year. Historians estimate Gorries built between 30 and 50. Many of the more powerful cars were likely pressed into racing duty, repainted with racing liveries, or crashed. Today, just three known examples exist.



Simonen's VIN 124377N190540 has an automatic transmission and the base 327 cu-in V8. That said, it's a single-family-owned car with 52,343 miles, and easily the most immaculate Black Panther Camaro on the road today. It even had the "007 panel." In 2020, the family finally decided to send it to Mecum Auctions. It sold for \$52,800. Meanwhile, the lowest sale price for a Yenko Camaro over the past 12 months was \$308,000. \$52,800 is an astoundingly low price for such a fascinating piece of muscle car history.

Articles of Interest: Rare Factory Firebird Colors

Standout Pontiac Firebird and Trans Am paint codes, 1967–2002

Every Firebird has a story, and sometimes the first chapter is the color. Long before the engine bay is opened or the build sheet comes out, the paint is what catches your eye across a show field. A familiar red, white, black, or blue car will always draw attention, but an unusual factory shade can stop people in their tracks and start a conversation before the hood is even up.

For this article, “rare” does not mean every color listed was the lowest-production shade of its year. Instead, it means a factory color that was special-order, limited in availability, short-lived, unusually memorable, or simply less common at club events today. The safest way to discuss these colors is by model year and factory paint code, because color names, supplier formulas, and later repaint descriptions can be confusing.

How to Find the Paint Code

Before calling a color rare, verify the code. For 1967–1969 Firebirds, start with the Fisher Body cowl tag on the firewall. For 1970–1981 cars, use the body tag and compare the code to a Pontiac paint chart for that exact model year. For later third- and fourth-generation cars, look for the Service Parts Identification label or factory paint label, then match the GM paint code to a reliable year-specific reference.

- Record the code exactly: Write down every letter and number before cleaning or sanding anything.
- Use the correct model year: Similar color names and formulas can vary by year.
- Check paperwork: Build sheets, window stickers, invoices, order forms, and Pontiac Historical Services documents can support the tag.
- Look for original paint: Door jambs, trunk gutters, under weatherstripping, behind trim, and hidden body areas may preserve factory color.
- Watch for repaint evidence: Overspray, tape lines, painted hardware, mismatched jambs, and different color layers can point to a later color change.
- Confirm before repainting: Ask for a spray-out card and compare it to protected original paint in natural light.

Factory Paint Code Reference

First Generation: 1967–1969

Year / Range	Color Name	Factory Code / Supplier Code	Why It Stands Out	Verification Notes
1967	Coronado Gold	Code O	Soft, period-correct gold that gives first-generation cars a distinctive 1960s look.	Check the Fisher Body cowl tag for the exterior paint code.
1967	Verdoro Green	Code Q	Strong Pontiac association and a memorable alternative to common red, black, white, and blue cars.	Confirm year-specific code because Pontiac green names can be reused or confused.
1967	Mayfair Maize	Code Y	Soft yellow tone with a vintage personality that appears less often at shows today.	Use the cowl tag and original hidden paint areas for confirmation.
1967–1969	Cameo White	DDL 50; DuPont 5040L	Important early Trans Am-related finish and useful for discussion of correct paint matching.	Use the correct GM paint chip book for the production year.
1967–1969	Tyrol Blue	DDL 19; DuPont 5032L	Associated with tail panel and stripe usage in early Trans Am references.	Verify whether the code refers to exterior color or stripe/tail-panel application.

Second Generation: 1970–1981

Year / Range	Color Name	Factory Code / Supplier Code	Why It Stands Out	Verification Notes
1970	Coronado Gold	Code 53	Classy gold tone that suits Formula and Esprit models especially well.	Compare body tag code to a 1970 Pontiac paint chart.
1970	Palomino Copper	Code 63	Warm copper finish that captures the early 1970s performance-era look.	Check tag, paperwork, and protected original paint.
1970	Carousel Red	Code 65	High-impact Pontiac color that makes a second-generation body stand out immediately.	Verify year-specific availability and Formula/Trans Am application.
1970	Castilian Bronze	Code 67; GM WA4033	Rich bronze finish that gives the car a mature, upscale 1970s character.	Cross-reference the GM code when matching paint.

1979–1981	Bright Yellow	Code 51	Bold late-second-generation color that draws attention without added description.	Confirm by exact model year because yellow names and formulas vary.
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Third Generation: 1982–1992

Year / Range	Color Name	Factory Code / Supplier Code	Why It Stands Out	Verification Notes
1982	Dark Jadestone	Code 49	Subtle early third-generation color that differs from the brighter performance shades often expected on later Firebirds.	Use the factory paint label or Service Parts Identification label.
1987–1992	Yellow Gold Metallic	51U	Noted as a limited-use Formula-only color in the supplied notes.	Confirm trim eligibility and production-year availability.
1987–1992	Medium Russet Metallic	68U	Listed as not available on Formula, making trim context important.	Check RPO label and compare against third-generation color charts.
1987–1992	Flame Red Metallic	74U	Limited-use example noted as not available on Formula.	Use the full upper/lower paint designation where applicable.
1987–1992	Gunmetal Metallic	87U / 87L; 84L / 87L secondary combinations	Base Firebird-only references make it useful for trim-specific discussion.	Check whether the code applies to upper, lower, secondary, or wheel paint.

Fourth Generation: 1993–2002

Year / Range	Color Name	Factory Code / Supplier Code	Why It Stands Out	Verification Notes
1997–1998	Bright Purple Metallic	Code 88 / WA327D; GM code 445	Conversation-starting late-1990s color for Formula, Trans Am, and convertible models.	Verify with the factory paint label and year-specific reference.
1997–1998	Blue Green Chameleon Metallic / Mystic Teal Metallic	RPO B4C; GM code 444	Specialty metallic noted as very rare in the supplied research notes.	Confirm Firebird naming versus Camaro naming before judging.

1993–2002	Dark Green–Gray Metallic	GM code 446	Uncommon metallic listed among limited-use fourth-generation colors.	Match GM code rather than relying on repaint descriptions.
1993–2002	Medium Dark Purple Metallic	GM code 447	Limited-production purple-family metallic with strong 1990s character.	Confirm exact model-year availability.
1993–2002	Purple Pearl Metallic	GM code 448	Specialty finish noted as rare and collectible.	Confirm the factory code on the Service Parts Identification label.
1993–2002	Sunfire Yellow	GM code 452	Firebird-only specialty color noted as rare in the supplied notes.	Verify Pontiac-specific application before comparing to Camaro charts.

Paint Verification Checklist

Step	What to Do	Why It Matters
Record the code exactly	Write down every letter and number before cleaning, sanding, or repainting anything.	Small code differences can point to a different color, trim use, or paint application.
Use the correct model year	Compare the code to a Pontiac paint chart for the exact production year.	Similar names and formulas can vary from year to year.
Check paperwork	Review build sheets, window stickers, invoices, order forms, and Pontiac Historical Services documents.	Paperwork can support what appears on the body tag or Service Parts Identification label.
Look for original paint	Inspect door jambs, trunk gutters, under weatherstripping, behind trim, and hidden body areas.	Protected areas may preserve the factory color even after a repaint.
Watch for repaint evidence	Look for overspray, tape lines, painted hardware, mismatched jambs, or different color layers.	These clues can show whether the visible color is original.
Confirm before repainting	Ask for a spray-out card and compare it to protected original paint in natural light.	This helps avoid an expensive mismatch.

If the evidence does not all agree, bring photos of the tag, hidden paint areas, and any paperwork to a club meeting. Solving the color mystery together is part of the fun. Rare colors remind us that Firebirds were never one-size-fits-all cars. Whether the shade is subtle, flashy, or just plain unexpected, the right factory color can add another layer to a car's personality—and give fellow club members one more reason to stop, look, and ask questions.



Cameo White



Verando Green



Palomino Copper



Bright Yellow



Purple Pearl Metallic



Gunmetal Metallic



Mystic Teal



Purple Pearl Metallic

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Trivia Answers

- **Origins and History**
 - 1969 (launched in March with a retail price of \$725).
 - Cameo White with dual blue racing stripes and a matching blue tail panel.
 - No. They paid the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) a royalty fee of \$5 for every car sold using the name.
 - It was named after the popular Trans-American Championship racing series, though the car actually never raced in that specific class
- **Pop Culture and Icons**
 - Smokey and the Bandit, starring Burt Reynolds.
 - The "Screaming Chicken" (introduced officially in 1973)
 - Dwight Schrute on *The Office*
- **Performance and Specs**
 - 1990
 - It came standard with the 5.7L Tuned Port Injection (TPI) V8 engine sourced from the Corvette.
 - Chevrolet-it was GM's f-body twin to the Chevrolet Camaro