

## HI MARY JEAN

I was glad to read your editorial in the February *Mustang Times*, "Embrace All Mustangs." From the first time I really started taking notice of cars and styles, in the late 60's, the Mustang has been a standout, I've always wanted one. No matter what year Mustang has driven by me over the years, I've been able to appreciate them all, without owning one. Quite simply, until recently, a Mustang wasn't practical enough for me. With a wife and three kids, a two door coupe or convertible just didn't make sense.

In March 2005 I was in my local Ford dealership and spotted a Black V6 Coupe in the showroom. With a tan leather interior and dealer modifications including a hood scoop, driving lights in the grill, a carbon fiber steering wheel and sequential taillights, I was hooked. With one kid in college, another ready to start, I no longer was limited to a family car and my wife smiled and said, "go for it." For the past three years and almost 80,000 trouble free miles (when I bought the car I was commuting 230 miles a day for work), I've been in love with this car. I no longer have that long drive to work, but the Mustang made it much easier and fun to do.

This past weekend, my wife looked at me again and for Valentines Day said "go for it." So, I'm saying a sad goodbye to my 2005

V6 and am picking up a black 2008 Mustang GT with a stick. What a present! I love the new Mustangs but appreciate the models that came before it. If it weren't for them we wouldn't have S197 and the continuation of the proud Mustang history. Yes, Embrace All Mustangs!

Regards,  
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## HI MARY JEAN,

Thanks for the February editorial. I find it hard to believe there would be complaints about the coverage of the new Mustangs.

Like you, the New York Worlds' Fair was the first I saw the Mustang. Five years later I bought my first car. It was a 1965 C code Mustang coupe purchased from a kid shipping out to Viet Nam. Today I own a 1968 T code resto 347 stroker with lots of mods and have a 2008 Bullitt is on order. My dad had a Mustang II in the 70's. Thanks God for those because we might not be here talking about all of this if it were not for the II's filling in the gap. I guess my way of looking at it is that they are all Mustangs.

The new ones are so exciting they deserve the press they receive. The old ones will keep getting older and the memories better.

Keep all the stories coming and thanks for the good work you all do!

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## HI, MARY JEAN.

Just some quick notes: I read the *Mustang Times* for February and can only say "Hang in there, Girl!". There is nothing wrong with admiring and talking about the new Mustangs. What if, and granted this is extreme, we had stopped looking at Mustangs after the 70 model year or the 73? It is a credit to Mustangs and Ford Motor company and the Mustang fans that we are here today excited about the new Mustangs just as we were in 1968 when the 69's came out. We just could have seen Mustangs die out decades ago if it weren't for the fans. The front picture of the *Mustang Times*, showing the new and the old Twisters, is a perfect shot of where MCA loyalties lie. Old and new, they are all Mustangs and one of the few great things that have remained with us through the decades. Keep up the fantastic work.

Oh and by the way, 1968 is one of my favorite years also. :-)

Sincerely,  
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