The NAHC has certainly NOT many years the Curator of the National Automotive History Collection and currently am a.

With all due respect in the comments above there is some unfair hearsay about the program of exacting preservation/restoration by many of the best craftspersons available. As a 501 (C)(3) educational institution, we are the doctors that have kept the heart beat of the automobile alive, not an elitist hoarder.

A collection that was once totally open to the public when owned by Briggs Cunningham is now closed to all but his grave. Years ago when I had the pleasure to meet Mr. Cunningham he could not have predicted the current situation. He wanted to bring his collection to the public for the benefit of future generations, not for the personal gain of a select few.

The multi million dollar collection of Briggs Cunningham was bought by Michael Lynch, whose father and uncle, Sam, were influential in the automotive racing world. Some of the cars Miles acquired from the Cunningham collection had been driven. Slowly, barn finds were only cleaned up rather than receiving a ground

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