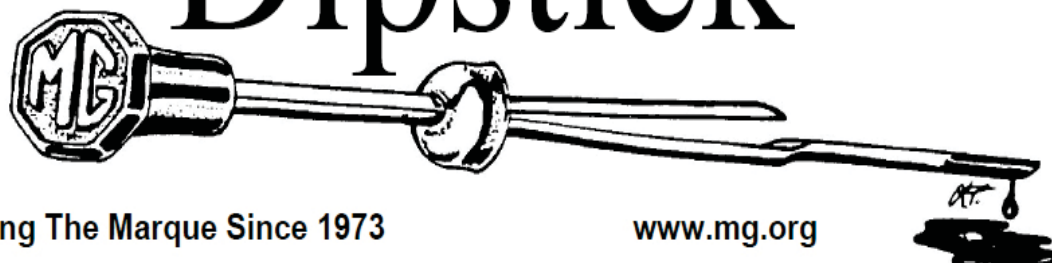




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European Car Spotting

By Mike Haag

When Denise and I go on vacation I am always on the lookout for antique or classic cars. Travelling in Europe is always interesting for car spotting, as I call it, as you never know what you will see, if anything. Our recent Viking river cruise in June from Paris to Prague did not disappoint on many levels, especially for seeing some interesting cars along the way. On our last day in Paris we saw a very nice white 1969 Corvette convertible at a stoplight. The first classic and it turns out to be American. America's only sports car, as it is often referred to. On our next stop in Reims, France I saw a VW bug convertible parked in front of a church for some wedding pictures. Not the last classic car we saw at a wedding.



We saw a few classics in Germany. The first was a late 50's Lloyd Alexander (a small German compact car) in Bernkastel on the way back to the boat after a wine tasting. I swear I saw it, it wasn't just the wine playing tricks on me. Next up was a late 50's Opel Olympia station wagon in Bamberg, home of "rauchbier" or smoky beer. Both of these cars were restored and had advertising graphics on them for local businesses. Not sure what businesses, as "mein Deutsch ist nicht gut". Saw an old Mini in Heidelberg. Our last stop in Germany was Nuremburg. While walking around the old city square I spotted a Fiat 500 Topolino on display in a restaurant, sitting there on a platform among the tables. I walked down a side street and was delighted to see a Lotus Evora 400. Not a classic but a car I had only seen in magazines so it was a treat seeing one in person.

Our last full day of the cruise was spent touring Prague, the capital of the Czech Republic. Parked in front of a church near the old city center was a pair of 1930's BMWs and a Rolls Royce. These were being used for wedding pictures and as I was taking it all in, the just married couple got in the first car, a BMW 328 I believe, and were driven away. Walking back to the hotel, I spotted a Mercedes AMG GT-R. Again, not a classic but a very nice super car that deserved a look. On the other end of the car spectrum, the next car I saw was an early 1970's Ford Cortina, a 4-door with mag wheels. Back at the hotel that afternoon, I figured my car spotting was over for this trip. However, when I looked out the window I spotted a bright red Ferrari in the parking lot. Of course I had to go down and check it out. Not sure what model it was, but it was gorgeous! I then noticed a white Toyota Hi Lux 4-door RHD pickup with UK plates. It had graphics on the side promoting a Rally the Globe group. I wondered what that was all about.

A little later while back in the hotel room, I found out. I heard the familiar sound of loud exhausts and I looked out the window to see a few classic cars entering the parking lot. As I stood there watching for around 30 minutes, I saw two dozen or so classics of all makes enter the hotel parking lot and being parked as if in a car show. It turns out the Rally the Globe (RTG) vintage and classic car club in the UK (<https://rallytheglobe.com>) was conducting a rally from Ypres, Belgium to Istanbul, Turkey and the Prague Hilton where we were staying was an overnight stop. There were 3 large open-top Bentleys from the 1920s, three Porsche 911s (one from the US), several Mercedes of various years and models, a 1966 Ford Mustang, a pair of 1939 Ford Deluxe V8 coupes, a 1974 RHD MGB GT from Australia, a rare Ford Escort Mexico and a few other makes such as a Rover sedan, Jaguar Mark II, Alvis, Fiat 124, and even a Citroen 2CV. Talking with one of the support mechanics, he said in 2023 there will be a rally along the North American west coast from Anchorage, Alaska down to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.



Once again it was just dumb luck to stumble upon this motherlode of classic cars being driven and enjoyed. In the right place at the right time. A great way to end our vacation! I posted pictures of the cars I saw on the club website with a link on the Photo Gallery page at <https://www.mg.org/Gallery/2022%20Archive/galleryindex22.htm/>

Isle of Wight County/Suffolk drive to the Dwight Schaubach Collection

by Mark Davidoski

Our club recently had its long-awaited opportunity to view the amazing Schaubach Collection in Carrollton on a beautiful Saturday. An impressive convoy of 11 MGs, plus a Jaguar S-type, Mercedes 320SL, Subaru BRZ and led by the Ciccone family in their CRV, departed from the Waffle House off of Portsmouth Boulevard in Suffolk at 9:30 a.m. on July 16th. We followed an interesting route designed by Jim Villers that soon found us passing through downtown Driver. We encountered an opposing flock of bicyclists that gave way as we tooted our greetings. Onward we drove along winding secondary and tertiary roads until our first stop at the BGEN Horton Veterans Cemetery in western Suffolk.



Tidewater Soaring Society
main hangar

We were impressed with the size of the Horton facility and its grounds, which have plenty of room to expand as the years unfold. Happily, we were just passing through, so after a short break we headed back on the road toward our next stop at the Tidewater Soaring Society's base at the Garner Gliderport near Orbit, VA. It was about 1030 when we pulled up to the hangar where soaring club members were just getting their aircraft ready to ride the day's promised thermals. We enjoyed an impromptu tour and discussion with one member and saw several of the club aircraft, including two of the powered airplanes that are used to tow the gliders to release altitude.

Our next stop awaited us at Nike Park in Smithfield. Enroute we passed Darden's General Store (a previous TMGC stop on another outing). As we rolled past, a Model A Ford was entertaining some visitors, blowing its "Aroogah" horn. Several LBCs returned the salute! The Nike Park is a multi-use city park that includes soccer fields and playgrounds. Its former use as a Cold War Air Defense base is well-hidden, with only a few old military buildings in sight.



Taking a break at Nike Park



One at a time please!
(It's a single seater.....)

Coming out of Nike Park, we continued on a short leg to Carrollton and passed the huge Smithfield High School/Middle School campus near US 17. Pulling into Dwight Schaubach's facility, we were greeted by several other TMGC members, including Meade Fowlkes (red MG-TD) and Geoff Haynes (red Bugeye Sprite.) The Wallach's were also there with their SUV. Dwight was out of town, but Neils Schroder (Chief of Restoration) and William Campbell (Chief Pilot) gave us a personalized tour within the amazing interior.

We viewed the shop facilities where Dwight's crew performs its restoration and maintenance magic on some of the most gorgeous cars many of us have ever seen! Stutz, Deussenberg, Auburn, Jaguar, Mercedes, Cord, Cadillac, Oldsmobile and many other marques were included in the up close and personal walkabout. We even got a close look at the 2003 Eurocopter EC-155b that serves as an executive transport. It's twin turboshafts produce 943hp and support a 143kt cruising speed -- quite impressive to we motoring types!

With our brains packed with awesome automotive memories, we departed for our lunch appointment at Captain Chuck-a-Muck's in Rescue, VA. On arrival we saw workboats unloading the catch of the day. The food was incredible and the beer was very cold, making for another pleasant memory for all concerned.

Mission accomplished, we departed in small groups on our independent homeward vectors. My odometer registered 117.5 miles from door to door. The MGB-GT has never had it so good!

Hats off and kudos to Paul Fuqua for arranging our tour and to Jim Villers for planning such an enjoyable driving route. Special thanks to Dan Ciccone and family for leading our group at a relaxed pace that kept us all together. Well done! (check this link for a brief video provided by Geoff Healey!

<https://youtu.be/KYOJwV8Ec0w>



Gathered at the Schaubach facility



1929 Duesenberg



MGs at rest while members dine
at Captain Chuck-a-Muck's



2003 Eurocopter



Marque Time!



A couple of months ago I was lamenting the fact that I seldom see antique or classic cars being driven on the road other than club events or car shows. One Tuesday while I was doing some painting at our church, I looked out the window and saw a beautiful red chrome bumper MGB parked on Colley Avenue in Norfolk, next to one of the restaurants there. Then I saw a man I did not recognize get into it and drive away. Later that same day, after retrieving my Porsche engine from the shop, Robert Perrone and I were driving down Lynnhaven Parkway in Virginia Beach and we saw a beautiful MGA being driven in the opposite direction. Two MGs in one day. From famine to feast! Like so many things in life, I guess you have to be at the right place at the right time.

I want to thank VP Paul Fuqua and Jim Villers for setting up the visit to Dwight Schaubach's restoration shop on July 16th. And thanks to Jim for generating the driving route for our drive there meandering on less travelled roads for the most part in northern Suffolk. Since many of us were driving solo, a big thanks to Dan Ciccone and family for volunteering to lead the way. They did a great job of setting a pace to keep the group together and managed to do one U-turn in keeping with our club drives tradition. I won't go into any more details of the day as there will be an article on it to read about in this issue.

No matter what club drive we are on, it is always a great sight to see MGs in front of us and MGs in our rear view mirror. As I'm sure it is an interesting sight to those we drive by, whether in front of their house on a lonely, quiet road in the country or driving through a small town. Some folks stop what they are doing and just stare, many wave, and some take pictures or videos on their phones. I saw all of this happen on our drive to Carrollton. I'm sure some of our cars are on someone's Facebook page. Whether you see a classic car being driven and enjoyed or just happen to stumble upon one sitting in the front yard or next to a house, it is always something special to see.

Safety fast,
Mike



Activities Report

As of July 21st
by Bruce Easley



Jayne and I just returned from a 10-day tour of upper state New York, during which we visited the Adirondack area as well as Seneca finger lake and Watkins Glen. Not surprisingly, we saw several MGBs while at Watkins Glen (I even did a shout out for MGBs). We also hiked the Watkins Glen Gorge trail which include some amazing geology and scenery, and is worth the time in case you ever get there. SO, that's why we missed the tour to Dwight Schaubach's restoration shop (darn it!); I look forward to hearing and reading about how that went.

Our meeting venues are set for the remainder of the year with the exception of the December party, which is still open for volunteers. Saturday August 6 we meet at the home of Jennifer & Mike Ash on the Eastern Shore at 11:30. A rumor has it that overnight accommodations might be made for the right price such as four figures or a car swap.

Cynthia Faschini and Andy Wallach will host us on September 7; we join the Olcheski's at their home October 4 and we meet at the Davidoski's on November 2.

The Annual TRAACA Swap Meet was at Nansemond Academy on July 23. But you still have time to sign up for the upcoming Fall Tour slated for September 22-25, organized by Bob McKenna.

I have contacted the Hanover Tavern/ Virginia Repertory Theatre to try to set up a drive to a show there this Fall, which had been somewhat of a tradition. They are "back in business" after being closed for Covid, but their Fall schedule has not been finalized, so we will plan a visit there when we hear back from them.

2023 is the 50 year anniversary of TMGCCC! Long may we wave!! Suggestions for celebration are solicited!

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Heading for the Hills

By Alan & Beckey Watson (and Morrison, our '72 MGB)

For many years a visit to see Frank Lloyd Wright's Fallingwater has been on our bucket list, so this year we set out to cross this off of our list. Not only were we looking forward to visiting the house, it was the perfect time of year to take the MG hill-climbing in Pennsylvania. We mapped out a back roads route to our lodging that excluded all interstates. We set off on a Monday morning in June.



From our home in Beaverdam we drove west in our top-down '72 MGB through Bumpass and picked up Rt. 522N near Lake Anna. We stayed on 522 for 112 miles with our first stop at the Visitor's Center in Culpeper. It's an active Amtrak station, picturesque, and most importantly on a long drive, has clean restrooms.



We drove on to Front Royal for lunch, then passed through Winchester and picked up Rt. 127 to take us into West Virginia. Following the winding back roads, we traveled over a one lane bridge, left West Virginia at Paw Paw, and crossed into Maryland near the Paw Paw Tunnel. This tunnel was built by the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Company in the 1800's through 3,000 feet of shale. We hoped to walk

the towpath (with a flashlight!), but it's currently closed for maintenance.

We then followed Rt. 51 along the winding Potomac River to Cumberland, Maryland. In Cumberland we briefly drove on US-40, the Main Street of America. US-40 was built in 1926 and was one of the first highways to cross the United States, starting in Atlantic City, New Jersey and ending in San Francisco, California.

Leaving Cumberland, we crossed into Pennsylvania and got our first glimpse of the alien-looking wind turbines. There are 27 wind farms that generate electrical power for hundreds of thousands of homes. Our LBC did an amazing job scaling the Allegheny Mountains and coming down the other side too. Wheeee! No problem with the calipers this trip! We had traveled 245 miles of pure backroad bliss in just over 6 hours, including a leisurely lunch stop.

We stayed at Oak Lodge B&B in the Laurel Highlands area, where we had our own little luxury cabin tucked in the woods – gas fireplace for chilly evenings, spa-like bathroom with heated tile floors; kitchenette, king-size bed (with a pillow that said, “Cabin Sweet Cabin”) and screened porch with rocking chairs. An iHome Docking station provided all the technology needed for WiFi, streaming, and music, but we much preferred listening to the birds.

For dinner, we traveled just a few miles to Ligonier (pronounced “lig-a-NEAR” as we were corrected many times), where we didn’t have the necessary dime for the parking meter to park in town. A local policeman came over to see the ‘B and chat, and assured us that the meter maid had gone home, and he wouldn’t write us a ticket. The breakfast part of the B&B was amazing. Outdoor seating with cloth napkins, and several courses of fresh fruit, yogurt with homemade granola, a pot of coffee, and rotating breakfast entrees each day.

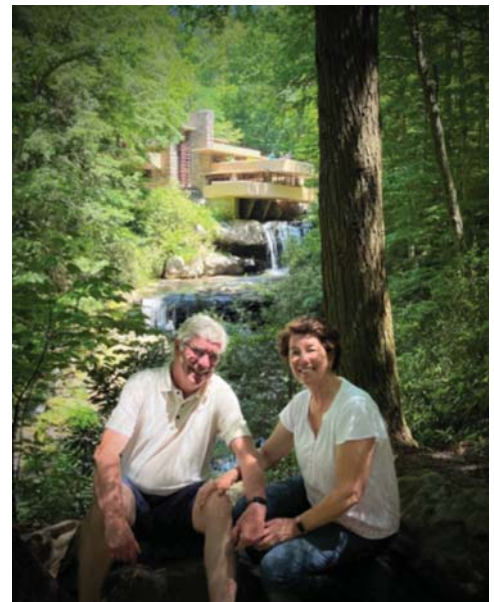
The next morning, we had the top down for the thirty minute drive through the Laurel Highlands to our reserved ticket time to visit Frank Lloyd Wright’s architectural masterpiece Fallingwater. It was worth the trip! It helped that we had nice weather and a knowledgeable and pleasant guide. We were surprised by the many interior solutions/inventions, such as removable dining room cabinet doors that serve as leaf inserts to extend the dining room table, and a corner window that opens into the room through a cut-out area of a desk. There were over 800 pieces of art in the house, including original paintings by Picasso and Monet just hanging on the wall, no labels, glass enclosures, or alarms. And the exhibit with photographs and interviews from the 1930’s showed how the house was planned and built. We capped off the day with a drive to Ohiopyle State Park for a walk around and to see the rapids of the Youghiogheny River.

The next day we dialed it back, spending time wandering the grounds and amenities of Oak Lodge, after another wonderful breakfast by Chef John. We drove back to the town of Ligonier to stroll through the shops of the small town, and had lunch at the Ligonier Creamery. Yes, lunch was ice-cream. Mid-afternoon we picked up a couple of pizzas and headed back to our cabin for the evening as a gentle rain started.

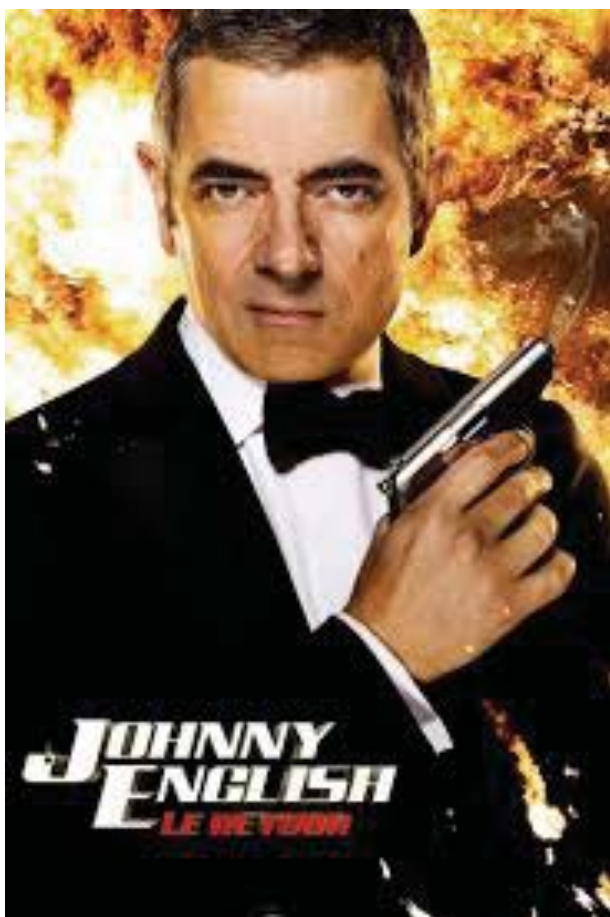
Then it was time to come home, and after another of Chef John’s wonderful homemade breakfasts, we packed up our LBC and started the drive back. We reversed the way we came but added the mandatory visit to the Virginia Farm Market in Winchester. It was a favorite stop for our family on the many trips we took from Virginia Beach to Cleveland. We had lunch again in Front Royal, and were home in time for dinner. That night we had three happy campers as we relaxed – Alan, Beckey, and our little MGB, who was quite pleased too, after driving 623 miles without a hitch and showing lots of modern cars how to get up mountains quickly!



Cabin in the Woods



Falling Water House



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Calendar of Upcoming Events

August 6 – 11:30 a.m. -- Monthly Meeting hosted by Jennifer & Mike Ash in historic Eastville

September 7 – Monthly Meeting hosted by Andy Wallach & Cynthia Faschini in Norfolk

October 4 – Monthly Meeting hosted by Renee & Bill Olcheski in Virginia Beach

November 2 – Monthly Meeting hosted by Kathy & Mark Davidoski in Virginia Beach (**Chili Cookoff!**)

December (TBD) – TMGC Annual Holiday Party (details to come!)

January (TBD) – TMGC 's 50th Anniversary year begins.....

Celebratory ideas solicited!



Although this guy is probably not interested in being a candidate for Dipstick Editor, he certainly knows his way around the rear brakes on a Mk II Jaguar!

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2021 Gardiner Mulvaney Memorial Award

The Register is pleased to announce the winners of the 2021 Gardiner Mulvaney Memorial Award to the Tidewater M.G. Classics Chapter's *The Dip Stick*. The editors are Mark & Kathy Davidoski.

The Tidewater MG Classics (TMGC) was formed by a group of MG enthusiasts in May of 1973 to promote and preserve the MG sports cars. Originally organized as a club for MG T-series enthusiasts, the club later opened membership to owners of all models of MGs. Some original founding members are still active today. The TMGC serves MG owners in the southeastern part of Virginia, commonly known as the "Tidewater" region.



With the help of club president Mike Haag, we were able to surprise Mark and Kathy with their award at the April club meeting.

Mark said, "Kathy and I have an easy task thanks to a host of members who provide us with tech articles, road trip reports, and general-purpose LBC materials!"

Congratulations to Mark and Kathy and the members of the chapter for keeping the MG spirit alive. Check out the chapter web site at: <https://mg.org/>

Thanks to all of the Chapters who provided me with printed and email links to their newsletters. You are a very talented group! We'd like to have more entries for our 2022 contest. It's easy to enter. Send a copy of your printed newsletter to the Chapter Contact address (see contact page at front of this TSO) or send a link or PDF copy of your newsletter by email. We'll take care of the rest to make sure that it gets to the Natter in January for voting.

We have a very active classifieds section in order to keep it current we need to know when the ad status changes. Please go to the following link and let us know to remove or change the ad.



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One section of the web site is the Wanted page. The Register has openings for people who want to join our organization. We will be posting positions for members of The Register. If you are interested in specific Register, instructions to contact about the position.

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GOFs Don't forget to check the GOFs. You can get all of the space-limited notices that you want to attend. And it really helps out our volunteers in getting the event planning done. *Thanks!*

If you have any questions, email webmanager@nemgtr.org and I'll help you through the process.





Turn Back the Clock Night with the Norfolk Tides!



July Meeting at Deadline Brewing

West Virginia and Back – Another MGBGT Adventure!

by Terry and Susan Bond

The Antique Automobile Club of America (AACA) often provides us with additional opportunities to exercise the MGs. One of those road-trips we actually had circled on our calendar for a couple of years – the Nationals in Beckley, West Virginia. It was postponed (like a lot of other things) during the height of the recent pandemic. This year, everyone was determined to make sure it happened as originally planned.

After some much needed preparation to show the car (written about in a separate “tech” article), we departed on Wednesday before the weekend show. Our trip was in 95 degree summer heat so we opted for cooler back-roads through the mountains, and allowed enough time to make it more relaxing. The time allotted for frequent ice-tea, air conditioning, and bathroom breaks was good planning.

Once we said farewell to the Tidewater traffic and headed out on Rt 460 it seemed like the temperature dropped a few degrees. Perhaps it was just the lack of exhaust fumes from the oversized trucks on 64 and 58.



After a stop at Virginia Diner for an early lunch and a break in air-conditioned comfort, we turned onto RT 40 headed to Blackstone. The temps dropped another 10 degrees as we began to encounter more shaded roads and a nice breeze.

The antique mall in Blackstone gave us another chance to cool

off and stretch our legs a bit. The car and occupants were doing well and there happened to be a convenient cold-drink stop when needed. We even took an ice-cream break along the way.

Route 15 led us through the geographic center of Virginia at the small cross-roads of Dillwyn where one of my favorite old abandoned gas stations still stands. Watch out though as we've often seen the local sheriff parked in the tall weeds behind the station aiming his radar towards oncoming traffic. We waved as we passed, well under the legal speed limit.

We eventually found our way to Rt 60 – a winding back road through the mountains. The temps seemed to drop yet another ten degrees as we drove almost completely through tree shaded roads along the way..

Sue and the MGBGT did a fantastic job straightening out those mountain roads where 20 MPH switchbacks were easily taken at 35. The car handled like it was supposed to and climbed nicely. The temp gauge climbed only slightly above Normal (whatever that is) in the steepest part of the hills.



Notice the background is a blur as Susan straightens out a country road!

If you've traveled Rt 60 before you know it was made for MGs! There are quite a few switchbacks that seem to run together, one after another. We had the car packed well and nothing shifted except for the navigator – it was not easy trying to take pictures sometimes so I just tried to concentrate on my main assignment trying to take pictures, sometimes close-ups of rocks and guard rails! Like the ride operators at Busch Gardens say - keep your hands inside the vehicle!

The climb up and down again was a pleasure. We never encountered slower moving traffic and never another vehicle trying to pass. The MGB set the pace all day.



By the time we finally caught the down-hill side we were getting hungry, so a wonderful Italian dinner was in order near the small town of Amherst. The MG drew a lot of attention parked out front.

My navigation skills proved a little lacking as we wandered around Lexington looking for our planned overnight stop, but we found an antique shop instead – actually two of them. We had not allowed much extra room in the car but still managed to squeeze in a couple of small items. We eventually found our motel, enjoyed a nice meal and some air conditioning and rested well. The MGB was happy!

The next morning we departed and continued on until about lunch-time, then decided to complete the journey by interstate so we could get into Beckley in good time for their scheduled Thursday evening reception. That last leg of interstate driving was only about 35 miles but it was a good reminder that we had done the right thing and avoided the heavy traffic and enjoyed the cool of the shaded mountain roads earlier. It was brutally hot! The long slow climb was miserable, but we pressed on. The MGB performed admirably, passing shower moving vehicles. We watched the temp gauge climb a bit but there was never a concern while we passed more modern vehicles on the side of the road with hoods open waiting to cool off.



The hub of activities was at Tamarac – the West Virginia Visitors Center along Rt 64. If you've never visited, it's a great stop. The large circular building is a cultural and craft center featuring local art and crafts, music, art galleries, and local products for sale. For us, a big draw is the cafeteria. It is the training center for chefs at the nearby Greenbrier resort. Gourmet meals can be bought there at burger-joint prices. We even explored some back roads in the area and found a covered bridge.

We had some time available to explore more of the Beckley area including a Coal-Mining exposition and museum with a railcar ride through a cool coal mine. Yes, it was almost jacket temps inside! We also toured a historic home and even found another antique shop. Friday afternoon we explored the New River Gorge and attended an outdoor play – The Hatfields and the McCoys! Very well done and very appropriate for the setting.



The old house is actually a nice restaurant!

The Saturday car-show itself was on downtown Beckley streets. Over 150 cars gathered, ranging in age from the teens through the muscle car era. The GT received an AACA Senior Car Preservation Award. It took a little cleaning to remove some bug splatters and road grime, but it still looked pretty nice after all the miles we've driven it since 2006 when its maiden voyage took us through those same mountains to Gatlinburg, TN.

The MG has previously won AACA First Place awards and is what is known as a "Senior" award winning car. At these events, provided it scores a minimum number of points in judging, it will qualify to receive a "Preservation Award." That award is actually a small tag that fits onto a larger board, specially engraved for this car and its proud owner. Susan now has 11 Preservation Awards having been shown in that many AACA National shows since receiving its Senior Award. It has been driven to all of them!



The MGBGT showing off on the city streets of Beckley, West Virginia.

A cold front had swept through the area later on Thursday so the temps for the Saturday show and the Sunday ride home were cool and pleasant. We drove straight home on Sunday, with a little more interstate time on this leg of the journey. Still, Sue could not resist the opportunity to “unravel” all those twisty-turny roads she straightened out earlier in the week, and we back-tracked again; along Rt 60. We even had time for one last stop at a previously undiscovered antique shop where Susan managed to squeeze in two one-gallon pails for her garden at home. If we’d tied them to the back bumper it would have looked like the Beverly Hillbillies going through the mountains.

We arrived home at a reasonable time, and when we put “Stanley” (our MGBGT) to bed for the night I believe he smiled at us in thanks for taking such good care of him and providing the chance to stretch his legs and show off a bit. What a great car! What a great trip!

Notice the smile on her face as she receives her Preservation Award!



Susan receiving her AACA Preservation Award from AACA Executive Vice President Fred Trusty.



Monthly Meeting
Saturday, Aug 6th
Jennifer & Mike Ash
14432 Hungars Beach Rd,
Eastville, VA



**Follow US-13 N to Courthouse
 Rd in Northampton County
 40 min (36.8 mi)**

**Take Old Town Neck Dr to
 Hungars Beach Rd**

**11:30 - Kick Tyres
 Meeting to follow**



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