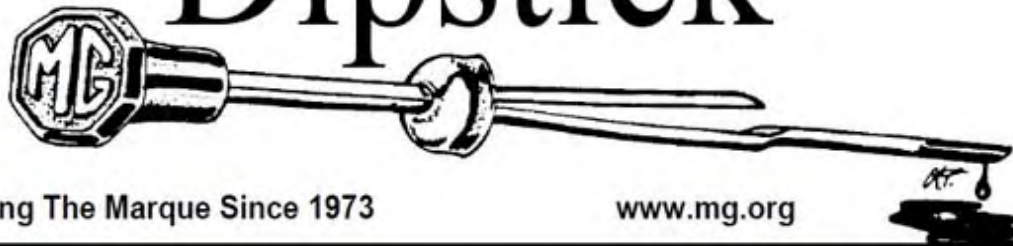




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November Activities Report

Although Summer is behind us, so is the heat! This was a hot summer, and with no air condition, our LBC's (at least most of them) probably didn't get much attention. Well, the temps are down and it's perfect weather to get out and have some fun!

The annual Trunk or Treat is on Sunday, 25th of Oct from 12 noon to 3PM. We are asked to arrive 30 minutes to an hour early to set up. The decorated cars always bring smiles to kids and parents alike, and it's a great way to introduce our passion for these little cars to folks who may not see them very often. Bring plenty of candy, but Big Ugly Brewing usually has enough to share if we begin to run out. As many of you know, it's always a great time! The kids love the little MGs and we love to see the smiles on their faces. We get a few smiles too, as the beer vouchers we receive as a treat usually get used up pretty quickly.

As soon as Trunk or Treat is behind us, we have several more opportunities to get together, enjoy our cars, and make the most of the cooler weather. We have been confirmed to join the Williamsburg British and Import Car Club at Upper Shirley Vineyards on 2 Nov 26, from 12 - 2 PM, for a car display and lunch. There is no entrance fee, but the menu and discount vouchers for food and wine are still being finalized. As soon as I get the menu, I'll make sure it gets distributed. From what I understand, it's a beautiful venue with great food and wine! I'll also work out a trip route so we can travel as a group. It'll be sent out with the menu once I receive it.

Next up, we have invitation to visit Westside Burgers to enjoy their "Turn Back The Clock" night on the first Friday of every month. The next event is on Friday, Nov 6th. The Westside dining room will be themed into a classic 1950's diner, with food and drink deals from 5pm-close, as well as special decor and activities. The first 25 guests will receive a coupon to use that evening for a \$1.95 plain hamburger. Deals will be held from 5pm until close or while supplies last. To promote their theme, they are asking the community to show off their vintage cars in the Westside lot! As well as securing a spot to their fun 50's flashback, drivers who bring their classic cars will be guaranteed a single \$1.95 burger coupon for that evening. I'm sure there will be lots of hotrods

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TMGC Coming Events

Oct 25 - Trunk or Treat

**Nov 10 - Meeting at Olcheski's -
5:30 (Chili Cook-off)**

Annual dues are due now



Marque Time!

President's

Message

from

Rob MacPherson *Safety Fast, Rob*

Greetings LBC Enthusiasts!

I hope everyone is enjoying the cooler weather. We've got some great events coming up and the holiday season will be upon us before we know it!

Looking forward to seeing everyone soon,

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and classic American cars, but our LBCs should fit in very nicely!

Immediately following is the Veterans Day Parade on Wednesday, 11 Nov 26 in Virginia Beach. We usually have 5 or 6 cars participate but would love to see more this year! We have many Veterans in the club, so this is a great way to enjoy the public's appreciation for us, as well as show our support to each other and fellow Veterans. I have not received the details yet, but as soon as I do, it will be sent out by Rob.

The next meeting will be Tues, Nov 10th, hosted by Bill & Renee Olcheski, 1409 Edgartown Court, Virginia Beach starting at 5:30 PM. This meeting will also be our annual Chili Cook-off! Bring your best Chili and be ready to vote on your favorite. We look forward to seeing everyone there!

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TMGC Membership

As of October 19th we now have 18 paid memberships for 2027. As voted and approved earlier, the new club year starts January 1st, 2027 and members will be reminded to pay club dues this Fall. Early dues will be gladly accepted and we have a few members who have already paid early, so thank you.

Safety fast, Mike Haag

TMGC Dues are due on January 1. Please pay early at the November meeting, the Tech Session or on-line with PayPal.

TMGC October 2026 Meeting Minutes by Mike Haag

The October meeting was a combined mini-tech session and meeting taking place in Paul Fuqua's garage. A few MGs were there, likely there would have been more if the weather had looked more promising as there were some sprinkles of rain in some areas with a prediction of more rain later. I got there at 10:30 and folks were standing around and socializing, like at most tech sessions. However, I did learn that Mark Davidoski took advantage of Paul's heavy duty lift and put his MGB GT up in the air to check out things underneath. With the assistance of MG guru Frank Linse, they inspected his car and except for a couple of minor things noted, the car passed its inspection and is good for many more miles of MG motor-ing. Paul mentioned there was food in the kitchen to make sandwiches and for folks to go in and help themselves, which of course, we did.



After some tyre kicking and consuming of some liquid libations, President Rob called the meeting to order at 12:05 PM. He thanked Paul for hosting the meeting and for opening up his garage for the mini tech session.

For guests, Frank's brother-in-law was there as a guest, I hope I got that right. Long-time member Fred Casioppo was there to show off his 1962 red MGA which he finally got back on the road. A nice MGA it is!



Rob asked for approval of last month's meeting minutes and they unanimously were approved. Yours truly scribbled down minutes on a small piece of paper I had with me so I hope I can interpret my chicken scratching/hieroglyphics good enough to make some sense.

Vice President's Report – Russ started off asking if it was possible to let others update the calendar page on the website with any fast-breaking changes. I mentioned that the calendar and latest pages are updated when new information is provided. Jim also added that to change the website pages that an HTML editor software is required along with permission to ftp files to the website, so not so easy to do. Rob mentioned a possible alternative would be to provide Shayne with his list of email addresses so he could blast out via email any late-changing activities information. The November meeting date was changed to the 10th, and the chili cook-off was added to that meeting. Steve Charles said he would host the April meeting next year, and Russ mentioned if anyone else would like to host a meeting to let him know.

Activities - Shayne talked about several upcoming events of interest. On Sunday Oct 25th there is the Trunk or Treat at Big Ugly Brewing in Chesapeake which the club has supported these past few years, always a fun time. He mentioned on Nov

Rob calling the meeting to order.



Shayne gives activities report.

1st there is an event by the Williamsburg British Car Club at Upper Shirley Vineyards and we have also been invited. The club will participate in the annual Veteran's Day parade in Va Beach. There was some discussion about an art exhibit at CNU in November that may be of interest. Jennifer mentioned the large train collection in Va Beach that was in Saturday's paper may be interesting to visit. Shayne talked about the Holiday Lights drive in December and something about the Obici House but I didn't quite get all of that. The Holiday Brunch is Sunday, Dec 20th at the Princess Anne Country Club. So, check the website, the weekly Oil Spot and your emails for more information about all these events.

Treasurer's Report - Mark stated we had \$2061 in the bank so we are in good shape financially. Two members renewed at the meeting so add another \$40 to that total.

Dipstick –as usual, submit articles and any pictures of interest by the 20th to Jim,

Membership Report - we were at 16 paid memberships for the new year starting in January, with two members renewing at this meeting for now a total of 18. Dues are due soon so please consider renewing now.

Technical - Terry was on his way back from Hershey so no technical report today.

Old Business – Rob mentioned the upcoming election of club officers and Mike mentioned that the current club President, VP, and Treasurer all agreed to serve another term. Tommy Keiningham agreed to run as club Secretary. The list of nominees was published in the October Dipstick with the election to occur at the November meeting, according to the club by-laws.

New Business –No new business was discussed, however there were some discussions of available parts but I moved these to the Marque Time section.

Marque Time –Rob mentioned that Tim Lyke has the remainder of Bob McClaren's parts that are available to members, contact Tim if you need something. Shayne mentioned he has an engine lift and stand that he would offer for free, and Paul said he has some MGB wheels and tires he wants to get rid of. It was recommended they contact Tim to see if they can add these to the stash that Tim has.



Fred Casioppo was there with his 1962 MGA.

Regalia – Rose was not present, but I'm sure there are still some items for sale such as club hats, a 50th Anniversary flag, TMGC grille badges and some TMGC stickers for sale. If you would like any of these, please contact Rose. Her contact info is on the website.

Raffle –Paul Voss won a multimeter, Fred Casioppo won a metal sign, Mike Ash won a car puzzle and Bob McClaren won the 50/50 prize of \$52.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:32 PM.

Paul then closed the gate so he could let the dogs out to do their business, while the rest of us hung around for a bit for more socializing.



The TMGC Fall tour participants gathering for lunch on the first day.

Fall Tour 2026 –Monday, September 28th by Mike Haag

For this year's Fall Tour, once again organized by the very capable Bob & Missy McKenna, we returned to a location we went to and enjoyed two years ago, Havre de Grace, MD. Located in northern Maryland, this historic and quaint old town is situated at the mouth of the Susquehanna River and the head of the Chesapeake Bay. Likewise, we once again stayed at the Victorian era Vandiver Inn, located in the historic section and walkable to restaurants and shops. A more relaxing drive up the Eastern Shore meant no interstates or the HRBT to deal with. We decided to meet at the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel (CBBT) parking lot at 08:13 Tad time. With six MGs and one Hyundai chase vehicle, the group from the south-side left at 08:30 for the 17-mile drive over to the Eastern Shore. After the usual bio stop at the Eastern Shore Welcome Center, Mike & Denise led the way up Rt. 13 to Salisbury, MD, our stop for lunch at Ripieno's Ristorante Italiano where we would meet Bob& Missy and Alan & Beckey.

The drive up Rt. 13 was uneventful and relaxing, we even saw a nice MGB GT on a trailer heading north, no doubt going to a new owner. Another MG saved! However, at the last 100 ft or so, the nice Google directions lady told us to turn left on Dickerson Lane. Unfortunately, there was no Dickerson Lane on the left, only on the right. We drove passed and turned around (you have to make at least one U-turn on these trips) and then turned onto Dickerson Lane. Seeing no restaurant, the Google lady then told us to cross the road into a parking lot and drive behind the Aldi's store where we finally saw the restaurant and the other folks waiting for us. In all honestly, it was probably operator error, maybe she did say turn left at Dickerson Lane which would have taken us directly to the restaurant. No



Our hard to find lunch spot.

harm done, we got there and gave the other folks a laugh as they said they saw us drive by!

After a delicious but long lunch with a lot of food, we headed back on Rt. 13 with Bob & Missy in the lead. We soon turned off Rt. 13 and onto a 2 lane road at the Delaware state line where we stopped at a marker commemorating the Mason-Dixon line. We asked Bob if he would stop at a gas station along the way as our gas tanks would need refilling soon. He assured us we would. Well, unfortunately it wasn't soon enough for Rob in his MGA, he had been running with the gauge on E for a while and his car finally sputtered and stopped. He pulled over and those of us behind him pulled over as well to assess the situation. The others kept going, not able to see that we had stopped. We were able to contact them and let them know of our predicament. They stopped at a gas station a few miles up the road and Robert thankfully purchased a 2-gallon plastic tank and returned with some gas. Normally it's a simple thing to attach the spout, but this tank must have had some kind of a child-proof attachment which gave us old-timers a bit of a struggle. We finally gave up and used a funnel to pour the gas directly from the plastic tank into the car, so much simpler. With gas in the MGA, Rob was able to start the car and we were off once again where we met the others at the gas station and where we all finally filled up.



Geographical markers that mark the corner of MD and DE.



Rob gets assistance after running out of gas.

The rest of the drive up to Havre de Grace was uneventful and other than some traffic as we neared our destination, we all made it safely to the Vandiver Inn around 5PM. We had dinner reservations at 6:30 for



A great dinner at MacGregors' restaurant.

dinner at MacGregors' restaurant. Several members ate there two years ago with mixed reviews. However, since then Gordon Ramsay featured it on one of his tv shows resulting in an improvement in the menu and service. The restaurant had a lengthy menu with a long list of beers as well. After an enjoyable dinner, we waked back to the inn, where some folks met later in the Hospitality room for some more beer and discussions while some of us just relaxed in our rooms after a long day of driving.



The hare and hounds topiary at the Ladew estate.

Fall Tour 2026 –Tuesday, September 29th By Mark Davidoski

We launched our formation of MGs on Tuesday morning, but only after a hot breakfast at Vandiver Inn. Following mostly rural roadways toward Monkton, MD, our first destination was Ladew Topiary Gardens.

The Ladew estate is said to have the finest topiaries (sculpted trees and shrubbery) in the country. Mr. Ladew was a wealthy Long Island native who came to Monkton in the late 1920's in search of a suitable home. His interests included all things English, with special attention to horses and fox hunting.



The manor house was constructed in three main phases starting in 1747. Additional rooms were added in the 1840's. Ladew expanded it to its current form between 1928 and 1937.

We began with a guided tour of the home which reflected the owner's extensive world travels, enthusiasm for English antiques and fox hunting society. Mementos of Ladew's interesting friends are found throughout the rambling estate, to include Lawrence of Arabia, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Clark Gable and many others.

Touring the oval room in the mansion. The highlight of the home is the oval shaped library which has been called the most beautiful room in America. It was designed by Mr. Ladew to accommodate an antique oval desk that was found in England.

Next we toured the 22 acres of topiary-filled garden "rooms" that surround the house. A famed highlight is the life-sized fox hunting scene that is in the front of the main



One of the garden "rooms".

entrance.

Our next driving leg took us to Hickory Lodge in nearby Bel Air, MD. After an enjoyable lunch it was back to Havre de Grace to link up with a local docent for a detailed walking and driving tour of the town. The docent shared his extensive knowledge of (and detailed research into) Havre de Grace. We first stopped

at a lock house of the Susquehanna & Tidewater Canal which dates to 1840 and was built to connect Chesapeake Bay with the Ohio River. This put Havre de Grace on the transportation map of the nation.



The lock house and canal in Harve de Grace.



The Harve de Grace Lighthouse.

Railways arrived soon after, further cementing Havre de Grace as a key logistical hub. This continues to this day, with interesting connections to the Underground Railway that was used during the War Between the States. There is even an active seaplane base in town which harkens back to the days when society types and bootleggers alike were customers.

We also visited the lighthouse on the waterfront, which is sited at Concord Point. John O'Neill, a local militia leader, mounted a one man artillery defense of the town during the War of 1812. This 1813 action preceded the eventual burning of Washington DC. The same man became the first

lighthouse keeper in 1827. He was able to pass this post down through four generations of his extended family.

To wrap up our day we headed back to the Vandiver for Pub Night. The bill of fare featured a nice selection of craft beverages (plus Guinness!) and such delicacies as Bangers & Mash. Our LBCs generated lots of attention in the back parking lot. So did the yellow Lotus parked at the front door.

We lingered into the evening, savoring an eventful and educational day. Experiencing it with friends, from behind the wheel of an MG was, as always, priceless.



Celebrating good food at the Vandiver Inn Pub Night.

2026 Fall Tour - Wednesday Adventures by Robert Perrone

We began our Wednesday with a drive to the American Treasure Tour Museum located in Oaks, Pennsylvania. Their website says "It's like nothing you've ever seen before" and that is absolutely true.

Imagine an eccentric, wealthy uncle who was consumed with a passion for collecting American culture memorabilia. So what does he do with his obsession? Well, he takes up about 100,000 square feet of a defunct BF Goodrich tire factory and opens up a museum. Of course, being the mysterious man that he is, he remains anonymous. Too bad, he just might be one of my long-lost relatives... I could be rich!

The first part of the experience is a fantastic 45 minute tram ride through the "Toy Box" of the museum. This incredible collection includes antique cars, toys, signs, animated store displays, as well as working calliopes and Wurlitzer organs, as you might have found years ago at a circus, fair or similar traveling event.

The other side of the museum houses the "Music Room" and has record albums, movie posters and celebrity photographs covering the walls. On this side we were free to roam about at our own pace on a self-guided experience and view nickelodeons, dolls, dollhouses, and photo players along with hundreds of other items. It was quite a treat to listen to the music playing from these antique nickelodeons, not to mention watching the fascinating mechanisms as they performed and played the music.



Part of the unique musical collection in the museum.



The museum was so large that we needed a tram to explore it.

We moved on from the museum to lunch at Buckley's Tavern in Wilmington, Delaware. Bob could have called this event the "Four State Tour" since we went from Virginia to Maryland, and then into Pennsylvania and Delaware, but no matter the name, it was a great time.

Buckley's not only had a fine selection of draft beer (which several of us appreciated quite a bit), but they also had some very interesting menu choices.

I know at least two of us were adventurous,



Mike and I both chose the “Wild Game Burger” from the menu. It was made from an 8 oz. blend of bison, elk, wagyu, & boar with tomato jam, & fried leeks, on a kaiser roll. I can tell you that Mike and I both enjoyed the burger immensely. I've never had anything quite like it, and I

lived to tell the tale!

After lunch we went onto the Marshall Steam Museum.



We parked across the highway from the mansion.



We were welcomed by a running Stanley Steamer with a steam whistle.

evening meal at La Cucina, a nice family-owned Italian restaurant in town. Since it was so close, many in our group opted to walk.

Now I'm not wanting to spread rumors, but there was an interesting "incident" that occurred the last time we were there, involving Rob and Tommy. Again, you'll have to ask one of them for details, but all I can tell you is that they sat next to each other again this time, so you can decide for yourself, if you hear the stories.

It was started by T. Clarence Marshall in 1947 to house his growing collection of antique automobiles. Today it contains the world's largest operating collection of Stanley steam cars, a 1916 electric car, 1914 Model T and 1930s Packard. When we arrived, a staff member drove a Stanley steam car around to the front of the building. After that, we all enjoyed a guided tour, but we were also able to talk to some of the men in the workshop who were responsible for repairs and restorations.

By the time we drove back to the Vandiver Inn and had a bit of time to regroup from the day, we were all ready for dinner. As we had done on our last trip to Havre de Grace, we had our



The museum contained a wonderful collection of early cars.

Project Cheapskate Goes to a Fancy Show By Doug Kennedy

Since finishing Project Cheapskate, my 1962 MGA MKII, one of the joys beyond the fun of driving this car has been the reaction of people who see it. This is especially true for “Car People” who appreciate all of the car’s imperfections. The Japanese have a term, “Wabi Sabi”, that basically means the perfection of imperfection. It’s being able to appreciate your neighbor’s ugly garden gnome in the midst of a manicured landscape. So, feeling cocky I decided to apply for entry to two very selective shows, the Greenwich Concours de Elegance in Connecticut and the Audrain Concours de Elegance in Newport Rhode Island. Greenwich quickly replied and contained their laughter politely. But, much to my surprise Audrain welcomed me enthusiastically. The Audrain motor museum was founded in 2014 and has an incredible collection of 400 cars, many looking like they stepped off the pages of The Great Gatsby. Their “Motor Week” includes several events leading up to the Concours so “She-who-pays-the-bills”

and I loaded up the A on a U-Haul car trailer for the sixth time this summer (I know, I could have bought one but I don’t have room to store it). Arriving in Newport at our AirBnB house we took a deep breath and smelled something unmistakable, Old Money! Yachts and mansions everywhere, we left the trailer and A under the watchful eye of a guard at the dedicated parking lot. The next day we picked up our credentials at the museum and were handed personalized laminates on lanyards, wrist bands for various events with food and good booze, and a gorgeous embroidered LL Bean canvas bag. This wasn’t your weekend car show at the VFW! Saturday found us up early for the Tour de Elegance. Starting along the Atlantic Ocean, this two-hour tour was a parade of over 100 cars to be shown the next day. After a welcome by Jay Leno (complete with his telling me that the 62 A is the best MG to own!) and his buddy and Audrain Board Member Donald Osborne imploring us not to rear-end anyone, it was a rolling museum winding through surrounding communities where neighborhood after neighborhood came out to applaud. In front of us was a crowd favorite 1970’s era Mercury Montego station wagon that looked like the Family Truckster from National Lampoon’s Vacation movie that somehow snuck in, and behind us was a vintage Maserati race car that seemed happy at 6,000 RPMs and constantly sounded like it was going to slam into the back of us! Eventually the tour ended in front of the museum in downtown Newport where the street had been closed and we were lined up three abreast. Crowds lined the street and when everyone had parked the volunteers said “Okay” and the crowd surged around the cars, some owners in a panic as kids and belt buckles eyed their perfect paint. I made it clear my car was “please touch” and kids were happy to climb in for pictures. After the participant lunch and open bar we all reassembled and headed home to begin prep for the next day. For me that only meant some 220-grit sandpaper to take care of some surface rust and a fresh wipe of Sharkhide sealer. Up early Sunday, Project Cheapskate took its



Doug Kennedy with Jay Leno.

place inside Fort Adams, a concrete and brick fort built in 1799. Hundreds of volunteers directed us to the very inch where our spots were reserved. I was entered in the “Post-War Sports Cars” class along with six others. It was at that point that I realized how insane this level of collecting is. Most owners didn’t touch their cars, let alone drive them. Outside the fort semi carriers spat out their cargo where restorers waited to drive and shine before their happy owners. So, next to me was a vintage Jaguar light-weight alloy racer, one of two the factory produced, and formerly driven by Phil Hill! From there, every other car was equally impressive down to a very rare Osca raced and signed by Carrol Shelby! Feeling semi-intimidated I ignored it all, opened my Audrain-supplied chair, buttoned my tweed jacket (we all received instructions on the level of dress expected) and took in the frenzy of shining and tweaking as I awaited the judges. Behind us was a row of Ferraris and a lone vintage Enzo owner looking depressed to see a 250GT parked next to him blinding all with a fresh coat of rosso corsa paint. After Donald Osborne sang the national anthem impressively the blue-blazered judges appeared, each an expert in his class, and asked for my “Presentation.” My what? I told the lead judge “I have to be honest, I’m more used to the local Cars and Coffee so please let me know what you want!” The judges appreciated the honesty and let me tell the story of finding the car, ALL the help from the Tidewater MG Classics, and the vision to prepare this car in a way that would respect its history. It was a good moment and the judges really appreciated the effort to preserve the car by the owner instead of handing a restorer a blank check. When they left I was happy but also knew, there was no way I’d place in this class! I felt a little like I had brought my mutt to a dog show. It’s all about the pedigree and politics of who did your restoration. With that I spent the next three hours answering questions and really getting positive comments from attendees who appreciated the DIY ethos that stood out among row after row of perfection that clearly is driven on and off the waiting enclosed trailers. Awards were scheduled to start at noon but there was a slight delay when Joe Biden arrived in his 1967 Corvette that his father gave him as a wedding present when he was first married! He looked happy and appreciated the warm welcome from fellow “car guys” as Jay Leno introduced him to the gathering throng, Secret Service agents moving strategically to back the crowd off. I worked on Joe’s Senate campaign long ago in Delaware and have said hi



since then but didn’t get close enough this time and the snipers on the roof kept me from trying the bum’s rush! After a golf cart tour Joe departed and tension rose as the silver trophies were rolled out. Owners were implored to stand by their cars and await notification if they had won anything. Our “Class Host” conferred with the judges, wrote the winners down, and walked to me, and right on past! I was a little disappointed of course but

Project Cheapskate on the Audrain Concours de Elegance show field .

not surprised. The Osca and Jag next to me won and were deserving because of all the time and work, and capitol gains that went into their restoration (rumored to be a quarter million each). I felt bad for a Jaguar C-Type owner who had a gorgeous example but just not enough provenance to place in the class. As the winners drove across the stage, restorers behind the wheel and owners walking alongside for photos I couldn't help but be saddened by how few owners at this level seem to ever drive their cars or pick up a wrench to fix something. Happily, a couple gorgeous pre-war MGs were recognized and a special "spirit of motoring" went to a black 1972 MGB, clearly driver-quality, as Jay Leno waxed poetically about the future of the hobby and how the MGB is the perfect entry point as some day the Miata will be as well. Best in show went to a Hispano-Suiza imported from Spain for the Concours as the second-place Deusenberg owner looked on dejectedly. At least the Deusy started. The winner had to be pushed across the stage! Then, chaos.... A drop of rain was felt and full-on panic set in. Women in heels and flapper dresses reached for their vintage parasols, restorers pulled out full-sized plastic bags to push cars into, and everyone checked their phone to see how bad it would be. Me, I pulled half the tonneau cover on, started the MGA, and drove away, a line of volunteers pointing the way out of the fort and telling me I should have won because I was clearly the crowd favorite. That was winning enough for me. All in all, I'm honored that I was chosen to attend and it was fun to hang out with the 1% for a couple days. My plastic Timex ironman watch was a bit out of place at the Lang & Sohn fine watch hospitality tent where the average timepiece ("you never call it a watch sir") was \$50K, and the leggy supermodel MaCallen Scotch hostess wasn't thrilled when I asked "how's this taste with diet coke?", but car people are car people and while I have no idea how many of our kids are going to afford the hobby I was happy to see it thriving for a day and Project Cheapskate get invited to the Cool Kids table like I was back in middle school. Next up, sad to say but it's time for a new owner for Project Cheapskate as a 1970B GT awaits.

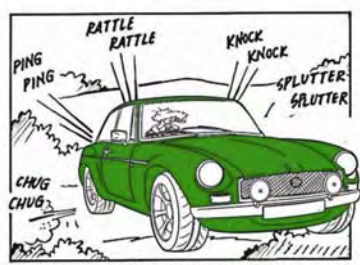
Is Your Car in Need of a Tech Session?



Bring it to Susan & Terry's Garage
Sunday, November 8th starting at 10 am



**541 Forest Rd.
Chesapeake, VA.
482-5222**



"since it's last service the MG seemed to be running perfectly"

Coffee and donuts for early arrivals or those needing caffeine or sugar doses before commencing any work on your MG.

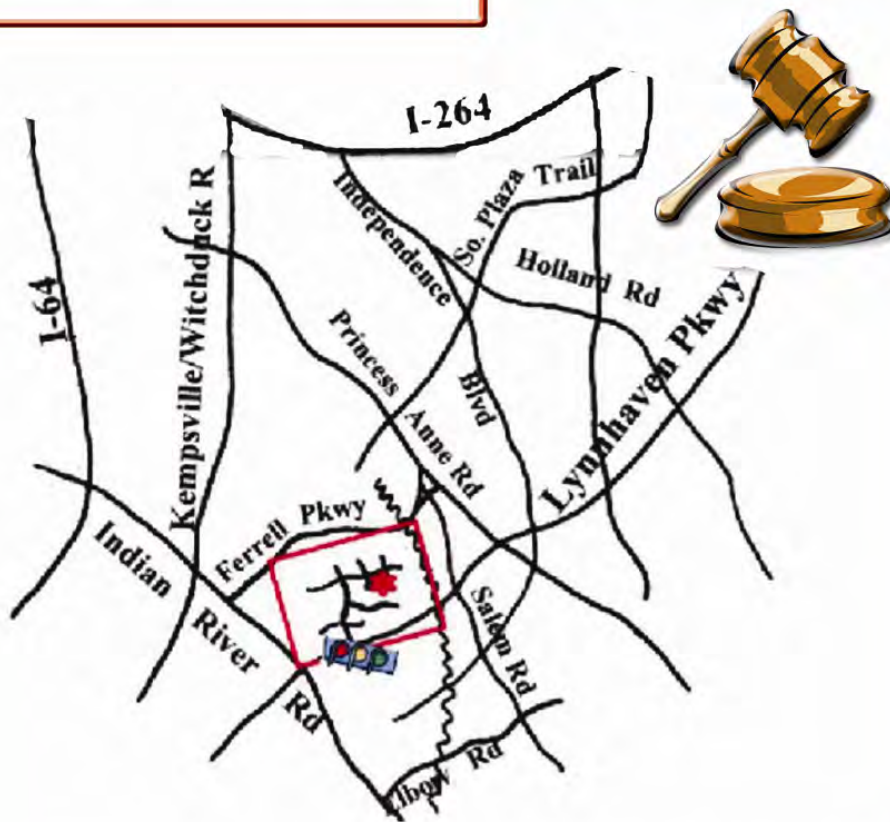
NOTE-we will not be serving a full lunch but there will be plenty of snackies, desserts, and adult beverages. Plenty of room to park and tinker with your MG, or just come to socialize, and watch the experts twist spanners. Any bits and pieces left behind when you are finished will be considered as donations to the museum. Please bring your own spare parts, special tools, supplies or equipment needed.

Free (guided) tours of the antique auto parts store museum and collection of early motoring objects. Come for the fun and fix something!

Monthly Meeting
Tuesday Nov 10th
Bill & Renee Olcheski
1409 Edgartown Ct.
Virginia Beach
467-4046



5:30 pm - Kick Tyres
Meeting to follow



Turn onto Roundhill at traffic light.
Right at 3rd street (Clemsford).
Right at 2nd street (Edgartown Ct).

