



As we head towards the Club show at the end of the month things are shaping up with every indication that this show will be truly grand. Dave reports that we've had more pre-registered cars than ever, which bodes quite well for the number of cars that finally

come to the show. Changing venues to the Palmetto Islands County Park seems to have met with the approval of many members, I had one tell me that he was coming just because of the venue we picked. Hopefully even more of you folks will be encouraged to come out for a great day at the park. I have had several folks tell me their cars were not show quality. My sincere message to them is: we don't care, we really want to see your cars, talk about them, and enjoy you and them.

Dave Rosato and the team are doing epic work on this show, it will be one to remember. Thanks to you guys for all the hard work.

We still need items for the silent auction tent. Carl Smith donated a beautiful

wood steering wheel for a T-series. So, do reach out to your contacts for nice items that we can auction off. Moss Motors has come through in a big way with several nice items and giveaways.

The September tech session was a lot of fun, we had a number of cars show up and it was wiper motors that seemed to be the item of the day. Susan Harrington drove 80 miles from Ridgeland to tear down and service her wiper motor, Patterson Smith rebuild his TR6 wiper motor. We found a broken brush and fixed that problem. We fixed Glen Surrette's leaky wiper ferules. Bob Simons determined he had a bad regulator that wasn't allowing his TD's generator to charge. We also learned that John Nuss can actually flip upside down and work under Carl Smith's TD dash.



Thanks to those who came and helped out, Don, Tom, Ron and Don Neil. Special thanks to Debbie Smith for running out and treating us all to submarine sandwiches for lunch. It was a grand way to spend a nice Saturday morning. Next tech session will focus on troubleshooting your electrical system.

Until then, Safety Fast! Wray

VP's Corner

Well,

While enduring the Florence "Hurrication" I had some time to go over my car insurance with USAA, since they thought my adult children were still living at home. Apparently my insurance isn't what I recalled and there was no agreed value on my TD. Hmmm - OK, I'll transfer you to our vintage provider... All is swell until I'm told that if I take the car for a week's vacation to drive the Blue Ridge, then it's not covered because that's 'daily use'. Now I think an auto vacation is why you have something else for daily use the rest of the year, so now I'm shopping for coverage. Does anyone have experience with having to use their coverage? Lots of our cars don't get a lot of mileage, and the covered risk is predominately in repair costs even with a week on the road - which I want to get out on!!

Speaking of getting out, the tech session was great. I helped with the (consumption of) doughnuts & coffee while Wray worked like a red-headed stepchild, mostly on windshield wiper function. Naturally, in his presence mine worked perfectly - or at least as well as you can expect on a '53 MG. More importantly, a few moments of expert testing identified voltage regulator irregularities which could explain all of my intermittent running issues...

If you haven't signed up to bring a car to the show, there is still time both for it and maybe even the Charleston Polo Match & Hot Air Balloon Festival, where the club will have a presence. October is filling up fast, and the weather is getting nice, time to get out!

Safety...Fast!

Bob

Tail of the Dragon, Wheels Through Time, Asheville, Blue Ridge Parkway, Little Switzerland

What a drive it could be!

How about a 5 day/4 night drive through the beautiful Smoky Mountains. These are the kind of roads our LBC's were designed for! <u>Check</u> <u>out the updated website here</u>. If this looks like something you would like to do, fill out the form on the website. It is still in the planning stages but there looks to be enough interest. There is a tentative detailed plan on the website. Check it out and let me know if you have any guestions or comments.



Dave Rosato

Bob Simons doing the Tail on his Norton

Upcoming Events

See the BCCC website for details



Check out <u>autoclubcalendar.com</u> for other local automotive events

Saturday October 6th, Sixth Annual Myrtle Beach Britfest 2018 Car Show, Saturday October 13th, Monthly Meeting, 8-9:30am, Marina Variety Store Restaurant, 17 Lockwood Dr, Charleston Saturday October 13th, Autumn in the Mountains - British & European Car & Motorcycle Show, 9am-3pm, 800 Brevard Rd, Asheville, NC Saturday October 13th, 2018 Victory Cup Charleston Polo, see our website for more information Friday October 26th, British Car Day Reception on the USS Yorktown, 6-8pm Saturday October 27th, 34th Annual British Car Day

Saturday November 3rd, Scottish Games, 9am-3pm, Boone Hall Plantation & Gardens, 1235 Long Point Rd, Mt Pleasant

Did you ever wonder how a standard transmission worked?

Well you could get the answer to this question from the authority, John Twist. We're trying to gauge the interest in having John come to Charleston and give a class on MG transmissions. This would be a very informative class even if you don't have an MG. John has created over 67 You Tube videos on all aspects of MG repair. He started University Motors in 1975 and over the years has become

the go to expert on MG's. To have John come down, we would need at least 20 people interested in attending and willing to pay

\$100. The club will provide lunch. If you have any issues with your MG, I'm sure John would find the time to discuss it and look at your car.

If you are interested, please contact Wray at <u>wraylemke@compuserve.com</u>.



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34th Annual British Car Day planning

Dave Rosato

BCD plans are coming to fruition. The reception will be Friday evening October 26th on the USS Yorktown fantail from 6-8pm. Unfortunately we have reached the venue capacity. There will be a variety of areat

food to munch on as well as a cash bar.

Hagerty Youth Judging Program

Designed primarily for youth ages 8 to 14, the Youth Judging Program brings the world of classics to a kid friendly level. The Young Judges are guided through the show field as a group to pre-selected show cars and interact with owners, allowing the judges to learn details, history and fun facts about each. A simplified score card that highlights five basic categories and is rated on a scale of 1-to-5 is used.

Moss Motors \$200 aift certificate

A drawing will be held for pre-registrants to win a \$200 gift certificate for Moss Motors.

Silent Auction

Last year receipts from the Silent Auction provided significant funding for the event. If you have something you would like to donate for the Silent Auction, please bring it to the Monthly Meeting or to one of the events.

Painting by Panagiotis Mitos

The painting of Don Wathnes 1909 Rolls Royce Silver Ghost painted by Panagiotis Mitos will be on display. We will be raffling off a custom commissioned painting of your car by Panagiotis Mitos!

Old sports car magazines for sale

There will be over a hundred old sports car magazines for sale going back to the early 1950's. Check them out to see if you can find a road test of your vintage car.

You can register online or by snail mail. You're not required to draw little pictures on the envelope but it is encouraged!

As always, see our website for the latest information and details.







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Palmetto Islands County Park Saturday, October 27th, 2018

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Food available for purchase



British Car Day details

By Dave Rosato

For those of you who have already registered for British Car Day, I look forward to seeing you there. For the rest of you, what are you waiting for? Unfortunately it is too late to attend the Welcome Reception, but there is so much more to enjoy. So get online and sign up. Pre-registration ends on October 11th so signup now and get the discounted rate.

Shortly after October 11th, an email blast will go out to all who have registered for British Car Day. The email will include the following:

- 1. A Patriot Point parking pass for the Friday evening Welcome Reception on the USS Yorktown. You can display the pass on your phone or print the pass.
- 2. A Welcome Reception pass for the number of people you signed up for. You can display the pass on your phone or print the pass.
- 3. Directions on where to drive your British car once entering the Palmetto Islands County Park.
- 4. Instructions on how to get your BCD Tee shirt
- 5. A schedule of events

If you attend the Welcome Reception, you will pick up your BCD bag. Amongst many other interesting items, there will be two park entry passes. You will turn these in at the park entrance to gain free admission. For those who plan to register the day of the show or who do not attend the Welcome Reception, you will pay the \$2 per person to enter the park. At the registration area you will be reimbursed for up to two people.

Voting at BCD

We plan to use on-line voting at BCD. In your BCD bag, there will be printed instructions. I highly recommend that you try it ahead of time. If you go to the BCCC website, there is a link to the BCD voting page. At the day of the event, each class will include all cars registered for that class. Using your smartphone, select the car from the dropdown list that you want to vote for. If you do not have a smartphone, you can either borrow one from someone who will not be voting or go to the main tent and vote using one of the tablets. When you are done simply hit the Submit my votes button at the bottom.

Voting will start at 11:00 sharp. Any votes submitted prior to 11:00am will be discarded. Therefore you can try it out as many times as you like before 11am. Voting ends at 1:30 sharp. Any votes submitted after 1:30 will be discarded. The votes are tallied using custom software. This will eliminate delays we have seen in past years.

BCCC Meeting Notes — September 8, 2018 Monthly Meeting by Peter Steele

A large crowd of 35 members attended the regular monthly meeting. The following main points were discussed:

Bob Simon reported that he has had our upcoming British Car Day event listed on sites such as Victoria British that offer free event listing. He added that several vendors were offering items for inclusion in the registration goodie bags.

Michael Rains reminded us that a tech session is planned for Saturday September 22 at the Lempke's Coleman garage (and Wray informed us that the garage is now air conditioned!). Among the tasks to be undertaken are working on MG TD generator and windscreen wipers, TR6 wipers and headlight relay, and Bugeye wiper box and tachometer. Wipers seems to be a common theme — appropriate with the onset of the active phase of hurricane season!

Don Kelly reported that two new members have recently joined the club.

Mert Fox described plans for the October 18 polo games, including availability of a 40% discount on tickets and parking close to the action and club tent. A hot air balloon festival will be held the day before, weather permitting. Mert also mentioned the steeplechase coming up on November 13. As always, see the website for most current information.

Ritchie Hartley mentioned the Myrtle Beach show coming up on October 6.

Carl Ware is inviting interested folks to attend a weekend training session on rebuilding MG gearboxes. If at least 20 attendees are interested (and willing to pay the \$100 fee), John Twist will come to Charleston to conduct the workshop.

Dave Rosato reported on preparations for the rapidly approaching British Car Day. A sign-up sheet for specific volunteer needs before, during, and after the event was passed around; more help is always needed and appreciated! Dave also invited all in attendance to conduct a "trial vote" via their smart phones; he has developed a program that is simple to access and use and that will vastly simplify the tallying process for class and best-of-show votes on BCD. He reminded all that preregistration for BCD ends on October 11; preregistration benefits include an event T-shirt, Yorktown reception, free park admission, and eligibility for a drawing for a \$200 Moss gift certificate.

Irene Breland provided details on the evening-before-BCD reception on the fantail of the Yorktown. There will be fee hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar, free parking, and a raffle for a professionally painted watercolor of your car.

Finally, Michael Carnell alerted us to upcoming concours in Atlanta (October) and Hilton Head (November). And he announced the creation of the Coventry Foundation, a North American organization (headquartered in Columbia) dedicated to the preservation of all things Jaguar. The Foundation, still in its gearing-up phase, will house an archive of records and information going back to Jaguar's early days. In addition, they will have a program to loan out specialized tools.

September 22nd Tech Session at the Mt Pleasant Radio Company By Susanne Lemke



Working on Bob's TD.



In the workbay



Glenn's Bugeye gets attention

Working at the bench



Carl Smith project



Plenty to choose from



SAYING GOODBYE TO ANOTHER BCCC FRIEND by Diane Lambert

I wanted to take time to pay tribute to Charlie King, one of our longtime members who passed away this month.



Although we haven't had the pleasure of enjoying the company of

Charlie and Caroline in a while, we did have a surprise visit from Caroline at our August BCCC meeting. She spotted us in the meeting room and recognizing several of us, she popped in to say Hello for which we appreciated. It was lovely to see Carolina, and several of us inquired about Charlie.

Shortly after joining the Club in 1992, Jack and I met Charlie at a meeting at Breck's Restaurant where meetings were regularly held. I remember how outgoing Charlie was and how welcome he made us feel. That warmth continued throughout the years he participated in events with the Club - Charlie always greeted everyone with a smile and a kind word, and enjoyed sharing a good joke and car "stories".

Charlie could always be found at British Car Day showing off his Morgan +8. He also had a love of T-Birds and could be found participating in the Winter Warm-up at the Gaillard and Spring Spinoff at Trident Tech. Charlie thoroughly enjoyed showing his cars and sharing the events with other car enthusiasts telling stories and kicking tires.

At the Cramers' Annual Oyster Roast, you could always find Charlie and Caroline enjoying oysters and sharing time with their BCCC friends.

While reflecting on our time spent with Charlie, I came upon an article that Charlie submitted for inclusion in the February 1997 issue of The Windscreen titled "So You Wish You Were A Morgan Owner" which clearly reflects Charlie's appreciation for Morgans.

We've lost several longtime members in the last few years so I just want to remind all members to make the most of not only the Brit car shows, but also to make time to enjoy the friendships made along the way.

Best of Britain Motor Car Show September 9th By Millie Horton



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Tom Hortons Adventure to Israel

by Dave Rosato

If you are not a friend of Tom Horton on Facebook, then you missed his trip to Israel last month. Sorry Tom, but to look at Tom, you wouldn't expect him to be so adept with his smartphone. Tom did a wonderful job of chronicling his trip. Here is just a tiny part of his adventure. Let me know if you would like to see all of Toms Facebook posts as I have them copied into a Word document.



Judean wilderness



My camel Sarai is better than my Jeep!



Yes I renewed my baptism vows full immersion in the cold Jordan River a few days ago. Country Jordan just on other side.



My friend, fellow hiker, and former student Will Henry Lawrence, took this picture this morning of the sunrise over Galilee here. A group of us are hiking Mount Arbel today.



This may be Joseph, husband of Mary ('s), tomb, as it was carved out of the limestone rock foundation of the 1st century house that early Byzantine scholars think was Mary and Joseph's Home in Nazareth. It was the tomb of the righteous one and that is what Joseph of Mary was known as. And when the tomb was opened in the 19th century a rush of sweet aroma wafted out. This indicates that the small cave tomb had been packed full of aromatic spices centuries ago and then tightly sealed. .. something very seldom done. Mary's childhood home was down the hill and may well have been a quick grandparent place for the young Jesus in this very small village of about 50 families first century.

Best Way to Store a Car for a Long Time?

Thanks Bruce Stemerman for the reference

By Heidi Mitchell

Storing a car might seem as simple as parking it in the garage and throwing a tarp overtop. But that's no way to treat such precious machinery, says Michael Prichinello, director and co-founder of the Classic Car Club Manhattan, a members-only luxury-car-sharing and social club. He details the ideal steps to take before putting an automobile away for an extended period, and explains why water is the nemesis of any steel four-wheeler.

Drain the Beast

The first thing an owner should do before putting a car away for more than six months is to change the oil and the filter. Mr. Prichinello, who opened the New York City outpost of the London club in 2005, suggests running the car for about an hour to get its juices circulating. "Go get a pizza," he says. "Then on your way home, fill the tank with gas so there is less opportunity for condensate in the tank." To prevent the petrol from congealing into the consistency of lacquer, Mr. Prichinello suggests picking up a small bottle of gasoline stabilizer and putting that in the tank as well.

At the storage spot, open the hood and disconnect the battery, then remove the spark plugs. "Take some motor oil and pour about half a cap into each of the cylinders to keep any water repelled from the metal before putting the spark plugs back in," he says. Then plug in a trickle charger and attach it to the battery. "That keeps a little bit of current in the battery, so you know it will start when you're ready," says the car club co-owner, who has helped many members store their own vehicles.

Spring Cleaning

A thorough washing, inside and out, is essential, says Mr. Prichinello. Road grime and dirt lead to scratches, which can rust when exposed to moisture, "but a clean exterior coated in wax can create a barrier from water," Mr. Prichinello says.

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He also advises owners to vacuum diligently. "Mice love to chew on the wires of a car that's sitting around, and changing your wire harness is one of the big nightmares of owning a car," says Mr. Prichinello, adding that old pretzel crumbs can lure vermin. Natural seats should get a rubdown with leather conditioner so the material doesn't dry out. "You want to put the right moisture on the right places," he says.

Mr. Prichinello tells his club members who are storing vehicles to check the tire pressure, then put their car on a jack stand just a few inches off the ground to prevent a future "flat spot" on the rubber tires. He likes to buy a roll of plastic or foil vapor barrier—a building material sold at home-improvement stores—and lay it on the floor of a concrete garage to help prevent moisture buildup, since "concrete is a big sponge." He also recommends removing the wipers so the rubber doesn't corrode and stick to the windshield. Then open the windows a crack. "Otherwise you're creating a little terrarium in there," he says. He also tells car owners to wrap the circumference of the vehicle in a strip of cheap foamboard to prevent dents from seasonal toys that may also wind up in the garage.

Additionally, Mr. Prichinello cautions, don't activate the parking brake. "The brake material will fuse to the brake disk, which will hamper your braking capabilities," he says. Then, cover the car up. Serious gearheads might consider investing in a Carcoon, a pricey protective layer that blows up like an air mattress and puts the car, literally, in a bubble.

A Cool, Dry Place

"The key to storing a car is knowing who your enemy is, and your enemy is moisture," says Mr. Prichinello. When a car is operated daily, the fluids inside and out are being moved around regularly, which keeps them in a state of suspension. "But when a car sits around, liquids like coolant will eventually start to separate into solids—and water," he says. Since a car is mostly made of metal, it's important to do everything possible to keep away that moisture, and thus rust.

Best Way to Store a Car for a Long Time?

Any car can handle being stored almost indefinitely, Mr. Prichinello says, as long as the environment is right. Ideally, the car should be kept in a temperaturecontrolled space rather than outdoors, where temperature fluctuations can cause hoses, gaskets and other rubber components to expand and contract, and eventually break. If an owner must store a car outside, Mr. Prichinello suggests having someone turn it on monthly to keep the fluids moving. In the meantime, he recommends stuffing a rag into the exhaust pipe and the intake valve "to keep mice and moisture and leaves from getting in."

Whether inside or out, a snug but breathable car-cover is also imperative, he says. "It's like a Gore-Tex jacket that keeps debris and moisture off the car and allows air to circulate."

Bringing It Out of Hibernation

Check the tire pressure, disconnect the trickle charger, reattach the windshield wipers, and take the car off the jack stands. Then gently move the car out of a confined space before firing it up—since the oil from the spark plug holes will burn off and blow smoke out of the exhaust, Mr. Prichinello says.

Don't worry if the vehicle creaks a little bit once it's restarted, but be gentle, says Mr. Prichinello. If it's an older car, consider pumping the gas a little, but not enough to flood the engine. If it doesn't start right away, "shoot a little brake cleaner into the carburetor," he says. "Then let the car's heart pump a little, and allow it to slowly come back to life."

On a related note!

By Dave Rosato

Lynn and I just got back from a drive from Green Valley, AZ to Charleston in my uncles 1973 Volvo 1800es. He can't drive anymore and the car hadn't been driven in a couple years. I told him I'd fix a few things on it and sell it for him. After starting the car I noticed a leak in one of the fuel lines under the hood. So I replaced all four of them. On the second day of the drive, I noticed a growing puddle of gas under the car. The fuel lines by the tank and fuel pump were leaking. An early morning trip to Pep Boys fixed that problem. Then, after every time I filled the tank we noticed the smell of gas for a half hour or so. When we got home I pulled up the floor panel inside the back to look at the fuel filler line. Sure enough, corroded and cracked rubber. Rubber deteriorates over time and Ethanol in gas makes it worse. Check your rubber fuel lines!

Old Sports Car Magazines

by Dave Rosato

A few Windscreens ago I mentioned that Frank Rupp had a bunch of Jenson parts and a bunch of old sports car magazines he was looking to get rid of. Well I found homes for the Jenson parts and am still looking for homes for the magazines. The magazines range from 1951 to the mid '90's. I've got a Road & Track road test of my MGA and a Sports Car Illustrated road test of my 190sl Mercedes. I've also got lots of cool ads for the cars. Below are just some of the MG ads.

I'm going to have the magazines at a table at British Car Day. I've gone through the '50's magazines and marked on the front ones that have British car write-ups. There will be a nominal charge for them, proceeds going to Frank.



2018 Victory Cup Charleston Polo Match & Hot Air Balloon Festival

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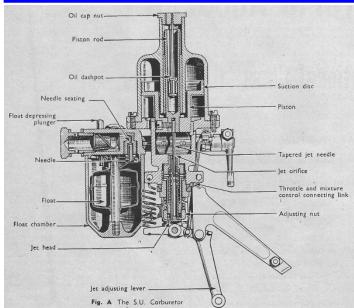


40% Discount Tickets

The British Car Club of Charleston has been invited to return to the 2018 Victory Cup polo matches, to be held on Saturday, October 13th. The event is being held at the Hyde Park Farm & Polo Club in Ravenel. To get more information on the event, <u>go to this link</u>. To purchase tickets, click on the green button above. This link goes to the special 40% discount tickets for our club. The ticket includes the Hot Air Balloon Festival. Be sure to let Mert Fox (<u>Mert25@att.net</u>) know of your ticket purchases and the type of British vehicle you are bringing. If you have any questions, please contact Mert. The BCCC discount rate is fixed and not subject to any increases. Details will be emailed and posted on our website as we get closer to the event.







S.U. Carburetors—Servicing and tuning

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BCCC Grill Badges are here!

Mert has 9 BCCC grill badges left. If you didn't get one from the last batch, here is your opportunity. Badges are only \$25. If you can't pick it up at a meet then there will be a nominal shipping charge. Contact Mert at <u>mert25@att.net</u>.

Happy Birthday

For October



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Welcome New Members

James Broaddus 1968 Jaguar Vanden Plas Princess 1300

> Niall Mays 1966 Triumph TR4-A 1952 MGTD

Michael Pelletterie 1977 MGB

We look forward to many Happy miles together!

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Check out the For Sale/Wanted page on the BCCC website



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Wanted: '78 MGB parts

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Tony Girlardo 843-971-0706 or tonyjoe29466@comcast.net



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7	8	9	10	11		13 BCCC Montly Meeting 2018 Victory Cup Charles-
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This is Ken Short, our LBCarco Adventure favorite driver with Blake coaches in Great Britain. He proudly wears our BCCC cap which Dennis Wunsch sent him last year