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LYONS' ROAR

Virginia Jaguar Club springs into life after pandemic lull

By Bill Sihler
VJC President

Our ambitions to mount a 2021 concours this year were derailed early Covid infections mounted alarmingly. The Antique Automobile Club of America's Richmond Chapter, which has allowed us to participate in its annual show, decided not to have its regular show in June but to have an event later in the summer if all went well. That put VJC's plans on hold, and it was decided not to attempt a concours this year. Instead, we will work with several other groups to hold VJC gatherings at their events.

Thanks to David Harrison, who has again taken on the task of Events Chair, we will begin the year on Saturday, July 17, with a lunch and vehicle display at Shirley Plantation. Details on location and time are discussed elsewhere in this newsletter. The most important thing is to put the date on your calendar. The second most important is to let David know you will be coming so he can make the necessary reservation with Shirley Plantation.

The next event will be the rescheduled annual car show of the AACA/Richmond, now scheduled for September 18 at St. Joseph Villa, where the shows have been held in the last several years. The venue is located at 8000 Brook Road (US1) on the northside of Richmond just south of I-295. This will not be a Jaguar concours but informal prizes may be provided for the Jaguars displayed.

The third event will be participating in the Shenandoah Valley British Car Club show in Waynesboro, scheduled for Saturday, October 2. The scene will be Ridgeview Park in Waynesboro. Further information is available <http://svbcc.net/carshow.html>. Because of the Covid situation, the SVBCC is not planning hospitality on Friday evening this year.

Thanks to David and Una Harrison, Club members enjoyed a lovely garden party at the Harrison residence. There was a large and lively group present. We took the opportunity to hold an impromptu board and members meeting to discuss plans for the rest of the year. Existing officers who were willing to stand for reelection were reelected. We were fortunate to fill two vacant positions. As noted above, David Harrison took on Events Chair, and Leland Miller agreed to become Treasurer.

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Our “parent” organization, Jaguar Clubs of North America, is planning its long-delayed 2020 and 2021 Annual General Meetings on Saturday, August 28 in Columbia, South Carolina. It will be a business meeting without a car show, but there will be modest events available for delegates on Friday such as visiting the Coventry Foundation.

Ron Gaertner and I were designated delegates for the 2020 meeting in the absence of interest in attending by any Club members. The event was to be held in Las Vegas, and Club support for expenses was not available. It still isn't, but Columbia may be close enough that the hit on one's budget would be modest. If any one is interested in representing the Club, please email me at sihlerww@embarqmail.com or call 434-972-3004. The agenda looks relatively uncontroversial but will make minor changes to the Judging Rules to be effective January 1, 2022.

Several JCNA member clubs in the region are holding concours. This includes the Delaware Valley Jaguar Club (August 7) and the Nations Capital Jaguar Owners Club



President Sihler (standing) presides over the annual membership meeting at the Harrisons. Pictured are Sherm Taffel, Leland Miller and Camellia Blackwell-Taffel. (Photo by Greg Glassner)

(September 18). The Carolina Jaguar Club's concours in Little Switzerland is already reached capacity and is not accepting any more registrations.

Looking forward to seeing you at one or more of our events as we gradually ramp up our activities.

Happy Jaguaring.

Shirley Plantation tour set for July 17

Our July VJC event will be lunch on Saturday July 17 at the elegant Upper Shirley Winery. We have been invited to display our Jaguars on the lawn immediately to the left of the winery building.

The best access to the Winery is from the signed entrance on Rte. 5 a few miles east of the ramp off I-295. Those wanting a more scenic drive can take Rt 5E from historic Shockoe Bottom and Rocketts Landing in Richmond all the way past I-295.

The Shirley access road from Rte. 5 leads to a short stretch of maintained gravel road just before the Winery parking area. Non Jaguars should park in the regular parking area. There is a dropoff zone in front of the winery building.

Current winery reservation policy is that tables are available on a no reservation, first come, first served basis. The winery can get busy on a nice day.

I suggest arriving at 11:30, to give time to assemble the cars, take photos and meet and greet before heading into the veranda dining area before noon to claim tables. We may not be able to all sit together at one big consolidated table but will try our best.



The menu and other info are available on the Winery website. The beautiful back lawn overlooks the James with seats so we can linger after the meal and further enjoy the local wines.

This should be a fun event with the opportunity to display your Jaguar in public. Please rsvp your intention.

Hope to see you on the 17th.

-- David Harrison
VJC Event Bloke

NEWS FROM JAGUAR



New F-Type boasts V-8 power and stunning acceleration

Here's powerful news. Every 2022 F-TYPE is now built with a Supercharged V8 engine. From the new 444 hp F-TYPE P450 that goes from 0 to 60 in 4.4 seconds and comes at an attractive price point to the benchmark 575 hp F-TYPE R that accelerates from 0 to 60 mph in just 3.5 seconds.

On the road, the driving experience is dynamic and

nimble. Inside, advanced technologies include the Touch Pro™ in-car infotainment system that seamlessly connects you to the world; a 380-watt Meridian™ Sound System; and the optional Head-Up Display that projects key driver information onto the windshield.

See your local Jaguar dealer for a test drive.

THE LIGHTER SIDE



When Cedric arrived to pick up his newly purchased classic car he realized the description "Ran when Parked," begged the question: "How long ago was it parked?"



We are not sure if VJC member David Harrison or this pesky possum was surprised the most when David lifted the bonnet of one of his XKEs after its long winter nap.

FROM THE EDITOR'S LAPTOP



Jaguar XK120 on stage with Niall Horan and Anne-Marie on NBC's theTonight Show with Jimmy Fallon.

A Jaguar gets starring roll in music video

By Greg Glassner
LT Editor

I have come to realize that life is too short to waste time watching the nearly endless parade of commercials that you find on network and cable television. To catch the few remaining minutes of actual entertainment in each hour of

programming, I have taken to digitally recording programs and movies to watch later, fast forwarding through the ads.

I often record a couple of late night talk shows to catch the opening monologues and any interesting interviews, which are inevitably with celebrities promoting their latest books or actors pimping their new films and TV shows. I then fast forward through the guest singers and musicians, since I don't even recognize 80 percent of what passes for music these days.

Anyway, while fast forwarding through an episode of The Tonight Show starring Jimmy Fallon, I caught a glimpse of a Jaguar XK120 on stage, not the sort of image one is used to seeing on network television.

"Hold on, what's this?" I exclaimed. Backtracking and going through at normal speed, I realized it was pop singers Anne-Marie and Niall Horan singing a duet with the Jaguar, headlights blazing, as the backdrop. Now, I had never heard of the woman with the hyphenated name and was not familiar with her genre. And the only reason I was aware that Horan existed is because my niece Katelyn and



Editor Greg Glassner driving Miss Virginia around in his XK8.

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The jewell thief (Horan) transfers his loot from the Morris to the XK120 in YouTube musiv video.

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her hubby Keegan named their first born “Niall” after a legendary Irish king.

They were singing a little number called “Our Song,” which in my somewhat limited musical expertise I adjudged, “not half bad.” (A high compliment for me.)

As the Lyons Tale’s resident investigative reporter, I Googled the British songbird and discovered on YouTube two music videos, both featuring the Jaguar XK-120. One was the same that appeared on late-night TV and the other was

a short theatrical production that I found quite entertaining.

In the latter, the female singer (Anne-Marie) stops her XK-120 to give a ride to a stranded motorist (Horan) after his elderly Morris Minor faltered. The grateful Horan transfers the loot from a jewel heist to the Jaguar boot and the two toodle off, warbling the song.

Anyway, I found it sufficiently amusing to watch a couple of times and thought any Jaguar lover would enjoy it, even if the music is not exactly his or her cup of tea.



Anne-Marie and Niall Horan sing from the cockpit of the classic Jaguar.

VJC EVENT REPORT



Vivacious Sara Harrison-Talton tends to the “bangers” (British sausages) on the grill. (Photos by Brian Trickett)

Bangers and Cats

Virginia Jaguar Club’s annual Garden Party a big hit

By Brian Trickett
VJC Secretary

VJC’s annual garden party was hosted by our dear friends and long serving members David and Una Harrison at their residence (affectionately known as the plantation) in Chester, Virginia.

Great attendance

Obviously, the word had got around and the event was well attended with 23 members and guests swooping onto the plantation premises. This was the first meeting and get together that club members had managed to organize and

attend since the Covid 19 had confined us to our respective Jaguar dens. It was soon evident by the conversations and general sense of well being how much we had all missed this kind of event.

Culinary delights

There was no shortage of food on the table with members bringing a somewhat infinite supply of tasty morsels of all kinds. English sausages were on the menu, being supplied by the Harrisons and cooked to perfection by their daughter Sara. Indeed, these were some of the best tasting “bangers”

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Our Hostess Una Harrison raises her glass for a toast.

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I had ever had, maybe it had to do with the barbecue grille catching fire during the cooking.

Interesting cars

Some interesting Jaguars turned up, ranging from XJS (V12 and In-line 6), S Type R, XJ6, XJ8, and XF.

David also had his precious Austin Swallow on show.

Mixing business with pleasure

Since we had a good representation of members present the opportunity was taken to hold a club meeting (see Minutes of the Meeting) to discuss some of the topics most relevant to the club at this time.

The general consensus of the group attending was that the annual garden party was a resounding success, Thanks go to David, Una and Sara for all their efforts and work to make this a most enjoyable afternoon with our Jaguars.



Sherman Taffel (Chief Judge), Leland Miller (Treasurer) and Bill Sihler (President) enjoying all things Jaguar.

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Rich and Maria Bradshaw with their gorgeous 1987 XJS Cabriolet.

Minutes of the Meeting:

The Virginia Jaguar Club's annual Membership Meeting was held at David and Una Harrison's Residence, Chester VA, June 6, 2021.

Attendees: David and Una Harrison, Sara Harrison-Talton, Harrison Talton, Pauline Strong, Bill Sihler, Greg Glassner, Sherman and Camellia Blackwell-Taffel, Mike Malone, Michael LePore, Brian Trickett, Leland and Julie Miller, Rich and Maria Bradshaw, Liz Burruss, Brad and Avril Purvis, Nancy Beasley, Susan Yaw, Bill and Christine Alley.

Virginia Jaguar Club open positions

President Bill Sihler informed that two positions had yet to be filled, namely that of events chair and treasurer. After some discussion names were put forward and unanimously agreed to by all present.

David Harrison will take the position of Events Chair.

Leland Miller will take the position of Treasurer.

Bill Sihler also informed that he would continue to be president of the club.

This was also unanimously agreed upon by all present.

Events for 2021

David suggested our first outing could be a visit to Up-

per Shirley Plantation and Winery. This would consist of a drive to the plantation where members would display their jaguars and afterwards attend the winery for a meal. Dates were discussed and Saturday July 17 was selected, tentatively around noon.

David will organize and advise when he has the details confirmed.

All present at the meeting were informed that we will be

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Our Host, David Harrison's pride and joy, his Austin Swallow.

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Mike Malone proudly shows his beautiful 1994 XJS.

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participating in the AACA/Richmond show as we have done in recent years. The date for that show will be September 18. If we decide that this will be our JCNA sanctioned concours then we will need to organize judges training before the event.

We will also be participating in the Shenandoah Valley Waynsboro show set for October 2. This will be show only and possibly use the same rules as SV club.

There being no new business to discuss the meeting was adjourned.

-- Brian Trickett, Secretary



Our Host David Harrison chatting with Rich and Maria Bradshaw.

MEMBER TRAVELS



Decades apart, this SS100 and D-Type and C-Type Jaguars all share graceful bodywork and a rich racing heritage. (Photos by Greg Glassner and Keith Welty)

A car guy's tour of Eastern Pennsylvania

By Greg Glassner
L.T. Editor

When fellow car enthusiast Keith Welty called me up and proposed a car museum and car show expedition to Pennsylvania in April, I hesitated not a whit. (Well certainly not more than two or three whits.)

Keith explained that he had scored a deal for a week in a two-bedroom condo in Hershey and his wife Jeanne was not keen on being dragged around to look at cars all week. Keith is a co-founder of the Madison County Sports Car Club and Squirrel Stew Society, as am I, so it seemed a worthy way to break out of the long pandemic.

The Antique Automobile Association of America Museum was but a stone's throw from our digs, so we hit that on our first full day in town, which coincided with a Ford Mustang gathering on the museum grounds.

This museum has a number of permanent displays, including the largest devoted to the cars of Preston Tucker. But there are usually some themed displays as well. The April

display, "Yeah, It's Got a Hemi!" was devoted to Hemi-Head engines. I fully expected to be bored by a long line of Chryslers, Plymouths and Dodges but was pleasantly surprised by the wide variety of cars sporting hemispherical combustion chambers. There was a 2.5 liter Daimler V-8 of course, with which I was familiar. Being mechanically challenged, I learned that many twin-cam engines built in the 1950s and 1960s also sported Hemispherical Combustion Chambers. The display backed this fact up with examples from Jaguar, Alfa-Romeo, Aston Martin, and the MGATwin Cam. The pre-war BMW 328 and post war AC Bristol, while not having twin overhead cams, also were Hemis. So there was plenty of automotive eye-candy for us foreign car buffs.

It seems the MOPAR marketing folks brainwashed generations of us into believing Chrysler had a monopoly on the hemi.

Some of the museums on Keith's hit list were not yet

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Mustangs on the grounds of the AACA Museum in Hershey PA, left. At right, a stately 1971 Daimler Limo at the Classic Auto Mall in Morgantown, PA.

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open and some were open only specific days of the week, so we did some inefficient zig-zagging about the eastern third of the Commonwealth for the week.

On Sunday we hit the America on Wheels Museum in Allentown. Had we realized this somewhat downtrodden burg is practically a suburb of New Jersey, we might have scheduled it later in the week. But it was open on Sunday, so off we went.

My expectations were modest, but I was floored by one of the first exhibits we encountered. It was a front-drive midget racer sporting a modified Van Blerck marine engine. Years ago, Stan Smith, an old Penn State Sports Car Club friend of mine, wrote me about a barn-find Van Blerck-engined midget. I assumed I was looking at the “other” example of this very rare breed -- another lesson in not assuming too much. Turns out it is the same car. Stan traded it for a 1925 Franklin to a couple of brothers in Eastern Pennsylvania who completed the restoration. Until I e-mailed him, Stan was unaware it was in this museum. Small world.

America on Wheels also sports a large collection of Hudsons and Mack Trucks, among other smaller displays. The volunteer docents are eager to chat about the collection.

We plotted an ambitious schedule for Monday, heading out in the a.m. to the Amish Farm Museum in Lancaster, which resulted in enough of a cardiovascular workout that I may have suggested a stop at the nearby Cici’s Pizza for lunch. After two plates of salad and three slices of pizza, I was somewhat Zombie-like when we arrived at what turned out to be one of the trip highlights, the Classic Auto Mall

in Morgantown, PA. Some years ago, the brains behind this unique enterprise bought a defunct 336,000-square foot outlet mall alongside the Pennsylvania Turnpike to house his extensive barn find collection of 400 cars and trucks. With room to spare, they also maintain up to 1,000 cars on consignment.

Still under the twin influence of excessive morning exercise and too heavy a lunch, I did not do this place justice, but it is a car-lover’s delight.

A lot of 50s, 60s and 70s American Iron, too be sure, but there are sports and collector cars from other nations lurking around every corner. Examples: a 1971 Daimler

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A vast collection of Hudsons at the America on Wheels museum in Allentown PA.

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Limousine for \$25,900, an assortment of Triumph, Austin Healey, Sunbeam, Mini and MG variants from the '50s and '60s, several Jaguar XJS models, Mercedes AMG sedans, and many rarer and more common examples of automobiles.

I realized I was getting a bit woozy when I began haggling over a chopped and lowered 1953 Studebaker “resto-mod” with a hopped up Chevy drivetrain. Fortunately, Keith hustled me out of there before I could do any permanent damage to my pocketbook. Even so, I babbled all the way back to Hershey: “But I already had them down \$1,500 off list price!”

If you are anywhere near Morgantown, PA, in the future, make the Classic Auto Mall a detour. Admission is free. A true bargain.

Tuesday was a day of rest in preparation for the long haul to the Philadelphia Airport and our assault on Philadelphia’s Simeone Foundation Automotive Museum on Wednesday. I’d paid a visit on a tight schedule to the Simeone about six or seven years ago and Keith had never been there, so this was a highlight of the trip and it did not disappoint. I won’t go into excessive detail since many of you have been to this gem. If you haven’t you should. It is a “must” for anyone interested in sports cars and sports car racing history. Dr. Fred Simeone, a gifted brain surgeon, started buying and restoring cars that embodied “The Spirit of Competition” many years ago and has amassed a world-renown collection ranging from Mercer, Stutz, Renault Vanderbilt, American Underslung and Duesenberg (circa 1906-1921), through Lancia, Mercedes Benz, Auburn, Cord, multiple Alfa Romeos, Bentleys, BMWs and Bugattis, from the 1930s. More modern examples of Aston Martin, Jaguar (SS-100, XK120,

C-Type and D-Type!), Talbot-Lago, Ferrari (including a 375MM once owned by actor William Holden), Maserati, Cunningham, Shelby Cobra Daytona Coupe, two Ford GTs and a Porsche 917LH complete the eye-popping array. Many of the cars in the museum were winners or podium finishers at Le Mans, Spa, the Mille Miglia, Daytona and Sebring.

As our week drew to a close, we motored down I-81 on Thursday to sample the annual Spring Carlisle Event, which bills itself as one of the largest automotive flea markets in the world. I had been to this “gearhead happening” many years ago and figured it would have decreased in size due to competition from eBay, Craigslist, Facebook and a plethora of other internet salesrooms. Boy was I wrong.

Vendors in makeshift stalls hawked everything from bumpers, fenders, grilles, and \$1 door handles, taillight lenses and window cranks all the way on up to complete cars. The day we visited started out with temperatures in the 30s and it did not get much warmer. It also felt like a gale blowing and actual snowflakes were hitting my face, so I packed it in early and nursed an Italian sausage sandwich while hugging myself at a handy concession stand. Keith cut a wider swath through the maze. This event is simply unbelievable. If you are restoring any sort of American car and need one or two very elusive parts, you can probably find it in Carlisle. Related events for imports and competition cars and specific marques also take place at Carlisle.

We headed home to Old Virginia a week after we left and I was pretty well sated on car museums and other related events for a while, although we did catch the Gettysburg Battlefield on the way home.

It was a great way to emerge from the long, numbing COVID-19 pandemic.



A bewildered Lyons Tales Editor wanders the many crowded avenues at Spring Carlisle, which bills itself as the largest automotive flea market in the USA.

SHOP TALK



Evidence of the ravages of gasahol, above. (Photos by David Harrison)

The effect of gasohol on Stromberg carbs

By David Harrison
VJC Past President

Fings ain't wot they used to be, and that includes gas. Adding grain alcohol to gas makes no sense economically, and also messes up our classic cars. Gasahol has a limited shelf-life and my cars tend to sit in the garage until spring arrives. Also my attention is diluted for many reasons.

This was the case with my 1968 Series 1.5 E- Type. I pulled off the dust cover, activated the battery disconnect, turned the ignition key, pulled the choke and listened as the SU pump ticked a few times then stopped. Good news, the Strombergs did not leak. Bad news, the engine cranked but did not start. A shot of starting fluid resulted in a brief burst of power so the problem had to be fuel related. The fuel line to the carbs had hardened, I cut it off and pumped a little gas into a container. Fuel was getting to the Strombergs but

not to the engine. It is impossible to do much to Strombergs while they are on the engine (SUs are much better in this regard), so the carbs had to come off.

It sounds easy, remove the air cleaner, disconnect the linkages, then remove the eight nuts holding the carbs to the manifold, and pull the carbs over the studs. The top nuts are accessible but getting a spanner on the bottom ones is a pain in the neck, not to mention the back. It helps to be skinny and athletic with dexterous fingers, have a selection of skinny spanners and a lot of patience. I had to loosen many of the nuts one flat at a time. The lower nuts will not clear the studs until you pull the carbs partway off the studs.

Once the Strombergs were on a bench I removed the brass jet carriers from the bowls. The jets carriers are sealed with O rings and a notorious source of leakage. I had to

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use a wrench and some serious torque to get them off, they never come out using the “screwdriver” slot. They had not leaked, but were covered with green corrosion and the O rings were crusty.

When I removed the bowls the fuel problem was obvious. The brass float valves were covered with green corrosion and had stuck shut. Brass and vintage gasahol apparently do not go well together. I soaked them in carb cleaner which removed the green crud, but the valves were too bad to risk putting them on again, so I got replacement valves, O rings and gaskets from Moss, cleaned everything up and replaced the fuel lines.

The new valves came with three washers of different thickness, to allow the correct 7/16 “ clearance between float and valve. It eventually went back together, then I had the reverse struggle getting the nuts back on the studs and the carbs snugged down. Was it worth it?

A quick run round the block and some pics of the Series 1.5 and the ex-Murff Series 2 E-Types posed side by side put a smile on my face. This was the first time both ran



The Strombergs back in place where they belong.

well at the same time and in the same place. A quick road test suggested the Series 2 with its three SUs was faster, but that is a story for another time.



A pair of sleek cats ready for the road.

VJC CALENDAR

Emergence from your cocoon and take in these events

July 17

VJC Plantation Tour

Our July VJC event will be lunch on Saturday July 17 at the elegant Upper Shirley Winery. We have been invited to display our Jaguars on the lawn immediately to the left of the winery building.

August 28

JCNA Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting for the Jaguar Clubs of North America, postponed from 2020 and so far this year, has been set for Saturday, August 28 in Columbia, South Carolina under the auspices of the South Carolina Jaguar Club. There will be no big events the day before, but trips are planned that Friday to the Coventry Foundation. Details are available on the JCNA website (www.JCNA.com)

September 3-5

Virginia Festival of the Wheel

The 2021 Virginia Festival of the Wheel, slated for Labor Day Weekend, September 3-5, 5, at Boar's Head Resort in scenic and historic Charlottesville, Virginia. All proceeds benefit the UVA Cancer Center Patient Care Fund. The theme for this year's event is "Ford v Ferrari", but all marques are welcome.

September 18

AACA-Richmond Car Show

The annual Richmond Region, Antique Automobile Club of America Car Show & Swap Meet will be held September 18 at St. Joseph's Villa, 8000 Brook Road, Richmond. There will be Virginia Jaguar Club involvement in this show. Classes for virtually every make and model car, truck, and motorcycle will be available with judging performed by an experienced panel. Please Note: Only pre-registered show cars will be eligible for judging and awards. As an alternative to having your car in the judged portion of the show, you are invited to participate in the 2021 St. Joseph's Cruise In, at a non-judged area of the front lawn. This show also boasts one of the largest automotive Swap



VJC members will be participating in the annual AACA-Richmond Car Show in September.

Meets in Virginia. In addition to seeing over 250 antique, classic, and modified vehicles, a special feature will be Vehicles of the Front-Line Worker, saluting all the front-line workers who kept America running during the pandemic. Food, wine, special presentations, the Shriners mini-truck brigade, Valve-Cover racing, and lots more will keep your entire family entertained!

October 1-2

Shenandoah Valley British Car Club 39th Annual British Car Festival

Shenandoah Valley British Car Club 39th Annual British Car Festival will be held in beautiful Ridgeview Park, 620 South Linden Ave., Waynesboro, Va., Oct 1-2. Friday night is a social meet and greet evening, and the car show takes on Saturday. Trophies will be awarded in all classes.

October 16

Ashland Kiwanis Club Car Show

The Kiwanis Club of Ashland will hold a multi-marque car show Saturday, Oct 16 in scenic Ashland, Va. Contact Ashland Kiwanian and VJC member Greg Glassner for more information: glassgreg@hotmail.com.

November 5-7

Hilton Head Concours d' Elegance

The annual Hilton Head Concours d' Elegance will be held Nov 5-7 on Hilton Head Island, S.C.

CLASSIFIEDS

Original XKE curved glass headlight covers



I live in the Shenandoah valley, and I have a set of original XKE curved glass headlight covers with chrome surrounds that I'd like to sell. There are also a few loose rubber weatherstrip pieces.

The one with the masking tape is completely assembled. The glass is not scratched and the chrome is pretty good... some rust spots.

I'd like to ask \$800 for everything, but would happily consider offers and suggestions.

Bev Fredricksen
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Membership

Membership in the VJC is open to any Jaguar enthusiast, whether you own a Jaguar or not.

For more information please send an email to Bill Guzek, VJC Membership Chairman:
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and we will send you details on how to become a member.

Or fill in and return the membership application on page 19.

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