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Eighteen club cars participated in a stunningly well organized Fall Drive a week ago this past Sunday. The sheer number of cars alone was remarkable being over double the usual number. Although two dropped out shortly after starting out, they did return with one car changing skin and another discovering that the tire warning light was only suffering from sensor absentitis.

Our volunteer organizers Bonnie and Ray Newson obviously put a lot of care into the planning, driving the route four times before the real thing. They also organized with the weather

mavens for a classic sunny and warm fall day; what we might have called Indian Summer (or is that cultural appropriation?). The route was picturesque with a variety of turning leaf displays and marvellous colors. A scenically-located luncheon site on the riverbank with very good food was enjoyed by all. The post lunch drive to a pub was a scenic continuation and was followed by refreshments of choice and fellowship. Bonnie and Ray certainly deserve our sincerest thanks for such a successful outing.

The next major event for the club is the AGM on Nov. 17 with a tasty brunch at St. Anthony's Banquet Hall just off Preston Street. We are looking forward to a good attendance for this report on the club. It's also a good socializing event for old friends to get together. The election of a largely new Board of Directors is a key element of this meeting with new officers and new plans by the candidates. Remember it is your club and participating in these elections is a good way to influence the direction of your club.

Following the AGM we close out the club's 2019 season with the annual Christmas Dinner, 14 December, returning to the Ottawa Golf & Hunt Club and another major socializing event. Please consider this in your social calendar for the Yuletide Season. It's a good way to lessen the angst of laying our cats to rest in hibernation, while we readapt to the onslaught of sleet, snow and ice especially after another good driving season with generally good weather and reliable chariots.

One final note, we will be accepting cheques for 2020 membership renewal at both the AGM and the Christmas Dinner. Make the cheque out to "Ottawa Jaguar Club" for \$60.00. It helps us make the JCNA deadline in the New Year and saves you a postage stamp.

Keitha and I look forward to seeing lots of you at these two end of the year events.

Dave Kenny



The I-PACE, Jaguar's all-electric performance SUV, is the 2019 World Car of the Year and European Car of the Year. However, strictly speaking, the zero-emission vehicle isn't defined as a car.

The Oxford English Dictionary (OED), the principal historical dictionary of the English language, defines a 'car' in its online dictionary as:

'a road vehicle powered by a motor (usually an internal combustion engine) designed to carry a driver and a small number of passengers, and usually having two front and two rear wheels, esp. for private, commercial, or leisure use.'

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Whereas the current definition of a 'car' on Oxford Dictionaries.com, a collection of dictionary websites produced by Oxford University Press (OUP), the publishing house of the University of Oxford, is:

'A road vehicle, typically with four wheels, powered by an internal combustion engine and able to carry a small number of people.'

To remedy the situation, Jaguar has submitted a formal application to the OED and *OxfordDictionaries.com* to have the definitions updated to include additional powertrains, including electric vehicles (EV).

Jaguar is encouraging people to contact them on social media using #RedefineTheCar with how the word 'car' should be defined.

(JLR Media)



Fall Colours Drive 2019



The Fall Colours drive was held on Saturday, October 19, 2019 hosted by Ray and Bonnie Newson.

Mother Nature presented us with a beautiful sunny day after a week of cold and rainy weather.

The attendance was tremendous! Of the 16 cars in the parade – 14 were Jaguars. 34 people were in attendance plus the newest member of our OJC family – Miss Betty Ruth, Lee & Alex's new puppy.

The day started by meeting at McDonalds in Bells Corners, then heading south through Richmond and Franktown to Smiths Falls. A short break at Wally World (aka WalMart) in Smiths Falls, (the only facility in Smiths Falls with parking and facilities large enough to handle our group), it was onward through Perth and onto the Narrows Lock Road. The Narrows Lock Road was the highlight of the route, it satisfied both the drivers as a great driving road and the co-pilots with its scenery. After crossing the

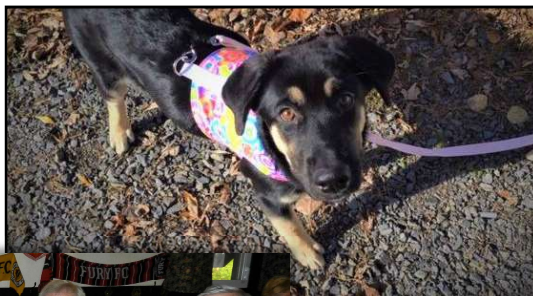
Narrows Lock Bridge it was onto Rideau Ferry and a lunch stop at CC's on the Rideau.

The enjoyable lunch included some great comradery and many laughs as the answers to the "Observation Test", provided to the co-pilots to keep them busy, were reviewed. After lunch the cars were lined up for a photo shoot. Herding all these cats was literally like "Herding Cats"!

The optional trip home took us on back country roads through Port Elmsley and Franktown, ending at the Ashton Brew Pub in Ashton. A hardy group of twelve remaining travellers enjoyed an end of day drink before calling it a day. A great time was had by all.

Thanks to Bob and Kathy Hiland for taking up the rear, (herding the cats!), Paddy Robertson for taking attendance, and thanks to all who joined us to make this trip such a success.

Bonnie & Ray.



This is a repeat of Phil Karam's 2017 articles on the important subject of automobile winter storage. For those with some experience on the subject, they'll be aware that there is no universally agreed procedure with various tried and true methods in use, depending on geography/winter, inside/outside storage etc. As an update, Phil recently forwarded a link from Hagerty News with several methods and further interesting discussions on what to do and not to do:

<https://www.hagerty.com/articles-videos/articles/2018/10/24/best-tips-for-winter-car-storage-and-care>

Overall though, the important thing is that if your car will be idle for over three months, take some steps to prepare it for the winter sleep...it helps with the spring start up and your car's long-term health - editor

STORING YOUR JAGUAR "IN and OUT"

The following is a list of things to do while putting your Jaguar (or other) car in storage, as well as removing it from its 6 month winter hibernation:

- 1) TIRES: Pressure up to 45 lbs on 4 road tires and 30 lbs for spare.
- 2) OIL/FILTER: Fall is the preferred time to change, so that the impurities do not sit all winter.
- 3) GASOLINE: Add fuel stabilizer to fuel tank. Some recommend topping-up fuel tank in order to minimize condensation. *(see discussion below and in Hagerty articles - editor)*
- 4) FOGGING: Using spray fogging oil into the carburetors in order to lubricate the valves/head/pistons, or remove the plugs and spray directly into each cylinder. Turn the engine over. Clean and set the gaps of the plugs or install new ones. Using the same fogging oil, do your door hinges, door latch and striker, hood hinges, hood release and latch, trunk hinges and latch, jack, etc...
- 5) BATTERY: Preferably remove the battery from the car and store in a warmer setting. Check the acid level and top up if necessary with distilled water. The voltage should be 12.5 volts. If not, charge or trickle charge until 12.5 volts is obtained. Check and recharge every month or two if necessary. *(Installing a battery tender negates the need to remove and periodically recharge the battery - editor)*
- 6) ANTIFREEZE: Measure voltage between fluid and ground. Less than .5 volts is good. Anything above 1.5 volts should be changed immediately in order to prevent corrosion of the aluminum head and fittings. Check freezing point level and top up if necessary.

TO FILL OR NOT TO FILL....That is the question

I am often asked..."should I have a full tank of gasoline, or an empty tank?" when I store my car for the winter. One school of thought is that a full tank helps prevent condensation from occurring in the tank and rusting out the inner tank. The other school of thought is an empty tank with the lid open prevents condensation from forming. I will tell you what I do, and why I do it.

Prior to putting the cars away for the winter months, I try and keep the tank on the low side....less than a quarter full. By doing this, I do not have to add much 'fuel stabilizer' to the remaining gasoline in order to keep it 'sparky'. In the spring I will then add 25 liters of fresh new 91 high octane gas to the tank, prior to starting. Most 91 high test sold in the Ottawa area does not contain ethanol.

For those using low test 87 or mid test 89 with ethanol, over time the 10% alcohol will evaporate and leave you with 79/ 80 octane. Worse than that, you will have a full tank of sub-standard gas to drive on until it is depleted. This is of course if you can start the car in the spring.

Technically Yours
Phillip Karam

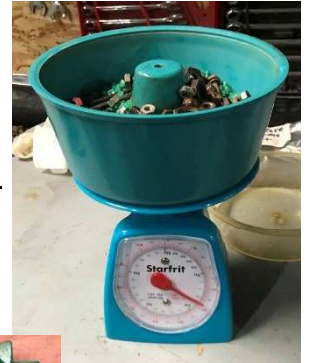
Do You Have a Vibrator?



The question does not mean what you might think! As some of you may be aware I am "re-doing" an MG TD. In fact I have two cars that I am attempting to turn into one good driver. To begin, both cars had to be completely disassembled and parts catalogued and cleaned. There were many big parts but the most time consuming task was and is cleaning the little stuff-nuts and bolts and brackets etc. Options were a hand held wire brush, or a bench mounted wire wheel. There were not only the parts from the two cars but many that had been saved from other projects amongst which some unusable for one reason or another. Bob, a friend of mine, and I started the hard way with a wheel. I was then offered the loan of a 5 pound capacity Eastwood vibrator. This is the tool that I referred to in the title.



The one that I have has a clear cover secured to what looks like an angel food cake pan. The picture above is the new one offered by Eastwood. With the vibrator comes small very hard diamond shaped abrasive (green) for cleaning and walnut shells (brown) for polishing. The process is to fill about 1/3 of the volume of the bowl with green abrasive. Use of the vibrator is based on weight. Maximum load is 5 lbs but we found that about 4.5 lbs was best. That included the material to be cleaned, the abrasive, a cup of water AND the bowl. I use a kitchen scale to confirm the weight. Nuts and bolts are fine as are some small brackets. The material to be cleaned of rust must have all grease removed. The vibrator removes rust! It does not, in my experience, remove paint.



Once the bowl is loaded it goes on the vibrator over a long threaded rod and is secured by a rubber covered nut. In the case of the one that I have borrowed it has a clear cover with another rubber covered nut that secures it to the threaded rod and the top of the bowl.



Here are several loads prior to cleaning:

So the lid is on tight and you have turned on the machine! Walk away for at least 8 hours. The machine must be on a flat floor and preferably on a piece of rubber mat as it will try to "walk" as it vibrates. It should not be used on a bench unless it is prevented from moving. The length of time it runs depends on how rusted the material to be cleaned is.



When the vibrating period has ended it is time to separate the rust from the abrasive. I built a small square open box frame and covered it with small mesh screen. It fits in the laundry tub in the basement. Once in place the whole mix can be poured onto the screen. Be careful not to let the triangles escape over the edge and plug the drain. They are mischievous devils and will also plug nuts.



I then used the vibrator bowl filled with water to remove the remaining triangle and left over rust. Spread the contents equally across the screen so that water can force the rust out the bottom and down the drain. For a load that has to run for a long time you may find a mini rust mushroom on the top. I scooped that off with a spoon. Once there is no evidence of rust on the screen



I collect the cleaned parts and place them in the cleaned vibrator lid. The remaining abrasive is then collected and returned to the bowl for the next load.

I spread all the cleaned material onto a doubled piece of paper towel after giving them a quick wipe and sort them into like items for storage. I allow them to air dry but check for dampness when I am putting the parts away.

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I have so far cleaned 65 zip lock bags of parts and still have to do the remaining bolts.

This tool, at a cost of about \$100.00 US including a starting load of abrasive, is perfect for this type of workload, typical of any major rebuild. I have yet to replace the original load of triangles!



My thanks to Bob Woods who has helped with the cleaning and Fergus Groundwater who loaned the vibrator.

Mike O'Brien

(Many thanks Mike for the article - you're clearly a man who likes his parts shaken not stirred...editor)



INTERCLUB TRIVIA CHALLENGE

Hosted by the Ottawa MG Club

**Sunday, 24 November
2-5 PM**

RC Legion, 3500 Fallowfield Road

- General knowledge trivia
- Teams of up to six players; no limit on teams
 - scores adjusted for smaller teams

Individuals and/or teams RSVP
Bob Hiland by Monday, 18 November
[hiland @rogers.com](mailto:hiland@rogers.com)

Events & Activities 2019

EVENTS SHOWN WITH DATES ARE GENERALLY FIRM, BRACKETED DATES ARE WEATHER ALTERNATES, NO DATE INDICATES ACTUAL DAY IS STILL TBD. DETAILS OF TIMING, DIRECTIONS ETC AS WELL AS CALENDAR UPDATING WILL BE PROVIDED CLOSER TO THE EVENT THROUGH THE WEBSITE, IN THE JOTTINGS AND/OR BY EMAIL IF/AS REQUIRED. ADDITIONS AND IDEAS ARE ALWAYS WELCOMED.

*** indicates a need for a club coordinator**
PLEASE CONSIDER HELPING OUT
FOR DETAILS, CONTACT Bob iland (hiland@rogers.com)

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Jun 18	Concours judges' training – St Anthony's 5 PM
--	* SUMMER DRIVE (TBC)
22	RETIREMENT HOME VISIT & BBQ - participants needed - see ad for details
23	Wheels on the Mississippi, Carleton Place
Jul 07	OJC CONCOURS AND FAMILY DAY – CUMBERLAND HERITAGE MUSEUM
20	ALL BRITISH CAR DAY (ABCD) – BRITANNIA BEACH
24	TECH VISIT - WEST CARLETON AUTOMOTIVE - Phil Karam
27	XK 70 YEARS BBQ PARTY - Carol and Fergus Groundwater
Aug 02	Glengarry Highland Games Car Show - Maxville
11	BOOT 'N' BONNET BRITISH CAR SHOW – KINGSTON
13	RED ARROWS AIR SHOW - GATINEAU
25	Beaconsfield Classic Car Expo
31	* 2ND NATIONAL CAPITAL CAR SHOW - WESLEY CLOVER PARKS (NEW DATE)
https://wesleycloverparks.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/08/NCCS-Exhibitor-Information_August-8.pdf	
Sep 10	HAZELDEAN MALL BRITISH INVASION AND PUB - Al Graves
13-15	Stowe British Invasion
29	* 2ND CLASSIC EUROPEAN CAR SHOW, MERRICKVILLE
19	FALL COLOURS DRIVE - Bonnie and Ray Newson
Nov 17	ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - St Anthony's (Sunday brunch + meeting)
24	* INTERCLUB TRIVIA CHALLENGE - MG Club
Dec 14	CHRISTMAS DINNER - OTTAWA HUNT AND GOLF CLUB

OJC ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & BRUNCH



Sunday, 17 November 2019

**St Anthony's Banquet Hall, 523 St Anthony St
10:30 AM, 11 AM brunch followed by AGM**

AGM

**NOMINATIONS/VOLUNTEERS
FOR EXECUTIVE POSITIONS,**

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OR NEW BUSINESS**

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BY 1 NOVEMBER:**

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TO AGM**

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DRAFT AGENDA
OJC ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2019

Sunday, November 17th, 11 AM
St Anthony's Banquet Hall

Welcome and Introduction	Dave Kenny
Financial overview	Roy Fjarlie
Reports	
a. Membership	Karen Wilson
b. 2019 Activities	Bob Hiland
- Concours & Family Day	John Blais
- ABCD	Dave Batten
- Club Drives	Bob Hiland
c. Technical	Phil Karam
d. Jottings Newsletter	Rob Dunlop
e. Club Website	Karen Wilson
Election of Officers and Executives	John Blais
New Business	
Closing	Dave Kenny



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CHRISTMAS DINNER

SATURDAY, 14 DECEMBER

DRINKS: 5:30 PM, SIT DOWN: 7:00 PM

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AT THE DOOR**

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TO PHIL KARAM (PHIL@KARAMFAMILY.CA)

PLEASE NOTE. Per past years, we are booked into the large dining suite
requiring 50 attendees. The club is responsible for 50 meals.
For that reason please give serious consideration to attending and
advising us soonest if you will attend.

Slow leaking tires

The most probable cause for slow leaking tires is the presence of foreign material on the surface of the tires including glass particles, nails, thorns, and other sharp objects. Nail punctures for instance can lead to air loss estimated at about 2-3 psi per day. The nail can remain in the tire leading to gradual very slow loss of air but it still necessitates that it is removed from the tire and the tire repaired to stop the leakage.

Another common problem is a leaking tire valve that is caused by exposure salt corrosion and other hazards on the road.

Also, if the tire rim is not in good condition it may also lead to an air leak and deflation of the tire. This may occur if the rim loses its perfectly round shape as a result of hitting a pot hole or similar hazard on the road. The leakage may also be caused by rim corrosion where the tire is mounted. In case of damage to any surface sealing the space between rubber and metal, leakage is likely to occur. An example is when there is bead chunking where a tiny piece of debris occurs between the tire and the rim causing a small gap from which air can escape. In the case where the wheel is bent, it can contribute to wheel vibration and damage to the tire bead leading to air leak. This may occur as a result of driving over a large pothole or even a curb which may cause flexing in the tire side walls. In such an occurrence, it is advisable to check for signs such as sidewall bulges, cuts, and punctures.

Temperature

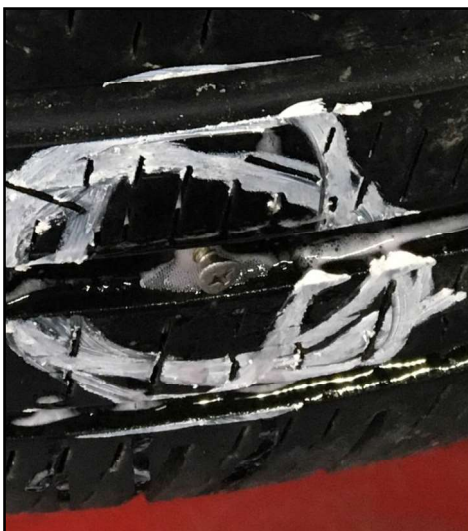
Slow air leaks can also be due to changes in temperature. The raising and lowering of temperature can lead to a certain degree of air loss depending on the type and capacity of the vehicle. For example, a car

parked outside during the night may lose a certain amount of air pressure which it will regain during the day as the air temperature rises. A partially deflated tire in the morning should be treated as normal and adding air in the tire may not be necessary.

How to Detect

Air leaks may be detected by sound or feel; air leaks produce hissing sounds that are easily detectable as you get closer to the leak. You can also spray soapy water on the surface of the tire and rim edge. Bubbles appear where the leakage is. Putting the faulty wheel in water will also result in water bubbles where the leakage is present.

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