



PBCA Activities Calendar 2026

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-  Club Meeting
-  Tech Session

 Special Events

 Car Shows/Displays

- Jan. 17: Mugs and Cars
- Feb. 7: Chili Cookoff
- Feb. 28: Shrimp Boil
- May 9: Club Picnic
- July 19: Pig Roast
- Nov. 7: Autojumble*
- Nov. 11: Vet's Parade
- Dec. 12: Lillian Parade; Christmas Party

- Mar. 21: Fairhope Arts
- Mar. 28: BMCNO
- Apr. 17-18: PBCA**
- May 30: Silverhill*
- Sep. 5: Hadji*
- Oct. 16-17: SABCC
- Oct. 24: Lillian

Special events for June, August and September are under discussion—watch your email and the newsletter!

*Date pending confirmation

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January '26

From the President

Tim Witzigreuter

Happy New Year to all! As I step into the role as President of PBCA I can only hope and pray I can fill the shoes of the excellent past presidents.

Cindy and I have been married for 31 years. We have a son and I have a daughter from a previous marriage.

We moved to Pensacola 2 ½ years ago to be closer to my son and his family. I lived in Tennessee from 1969 until moving here. I was a Paramedic for Rutherford County EMS and Motorcycle Officer for Murfreesboro



President **Tim** and his MGB (photo courtesy **Noel Eagleson**)

Police Department. After seven years as an officer I furthered my education in Healthcare and became an Orthopaedic Physician Assistant and worked for the hospital in Murfreesboro from 1990 to 2024. I retired in 2024, sold the house and moved to Pensacola.

After being here for a few months Cindy told me to find a new hobby and two weeks later I owned a 1977 MGB. I entered it in the Hadji Car Show that year and met several other British car owners and discovered Panhandle British Car Association. I attended my first meeting and found a new family of friends. And as Paul Harvey used to say, "Now you know the rest of the story."

On the cover: 2026 will be a busy year.

As the 2026 PBCA President I will do my very best to fulfill that role. Feel free to contact me anytime with ideas, suggestions, or concerns. Feel free to contact me at tim-witz@comcast.net or 615-418-1446.

Tim Witzigreuter, Sr.

President

Panhandle British Car Association

Chili Cookoff Coming Soon!

a reminder from Bob Manske

The club's annual Chili Cookoff and Potluck Brunch will be held on Saturday February 7th. This popular and somewhat dangerous culinary adventure begins at 11:00 AM at Bob's Garage, 6129 Dutch Way, Milton, FL.

Entrants should bring their masterpiece in a crock pot or other heatable container with a serving ladle and supply any condiments they wish to enhance their chances of winning the contest. Small signs, pictures, antidotes and printed warnings are also encouraged, but please remember that space is limited for these items. Tums, Pepto Bismol and Airsick Bags will be provided by the club.



Can you do better than our 2025 winners, **Tim Garrold** (3rd), **Darla Willows** (1st), and **Kyle Caskey** (2nd)? (photo by Bob Manske)

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Thank you for your inquiry into the North American MGB Register. We are the official register for MGB, MGB/GT, MGC, MGC/GT, MG V8, Midgets, MG 1100/1300 sedans, and all Post Abington MGs.

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The MG Driver

This bi-monthly magazine is packed with over 60 pages of useful information with the right mix of Technical and Member information.



Mutual Aid Directory (MAD)

Many members list their contact information to help fellow NAMGBR members in the event they break down in their area.



Club Insurance

Does your club sponsor a car show, driving event or meeting? Many venues require insurance to hold the event on their property. If your club has 8 NAMGBR members and is a Chapter of NAMGBR...you're covered for free!



Member Classified

NAMGBR offers a free classified section in both the MG Driver and the website. Have an extra MG or parts you want to sell? Target your advertising to the people you know are buying MG.



Technical Help

NAMGBR has assembled a group of technical experts to answer your questions



Annual Convention

In conjunction with a NAMGBR Chapter, we sponsor a convention highlighting a different part of the United States or Canada. This 4 day event features driving tours, a car show and a taste of the local food and drink. In 2026, MG2026 International will take place in Sandusky, OH



Regalia

We have a number of ways you can show your NAMGBR membership to the public.



Car Insurance

NAMGBR is the first MG Register to offer members the 5% Hagerty Collector Car Insurance Discount. Being a member of NAMGBR can save you money on your insurance



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We look forward to having you as a member of NAMGBR!

Tight Connections

Club and Member News

PBCA Christmas Party

Thanks to Gail Sanders, here are a few images from the Christmas party Dec. 13, 2025!



Top left, Tom Schmitz, Bob Manske, and Jeff Olive; middle left, Jack and Sarah Cowsill and Toni and Fred Veenschoten; bottom left, Karen and Joe Ianniello; top right, Lee Salm and Molly Reese; middle right, Fred and Angela Fink; bottom right, Keith Sanders leads the festivities (all photos by Gail Sanders).

Spare Parts

When Pressed Steel Wheels Gained Style

story by Rodney McDonald, SABCC

On most of the sports cars we love, wire wheels were a desirable upgrade over standard pressed steel disc wheels. Many racing cars of the '40s, '50s and '60s were equipped with wire wheels due to their lighter weight. But, starting in the 1960s, cast alloy wheels became the choice of racing teams. Their strength and light weight, as well as their low maintenance requirements made wire wheels obsolete in competition cars.

Naturally, makers of high performance and sports cars wanted to offer something like competition-style alloy wheels, but their cost put them out of reach of the average driver.

In the early 1960s, American firm Motor Wheel Corporation of Lansing, Michigan developed a process that created an alloy-look wheel at the cost of standard steel disc wheels. Early models



Ford Torino sporting Magnum 500s

that offered the Magnum 500 wheel included the Pontiac GTO, Plymouth Barracuda and the Ford Mustang.

In the UK, the British firm Rubery Owen & Company, Ltd made their own version of the Magnum 500 wheel and it became known as the ROStyle wheel. These wheels made their first appearance on the Rover P5B saloon in 1967 as a chrome-plated pressed steel wheel. Eventually, these stylish steel wheels appeared on a number of UK vehicles and, as the Magnum 500, several US models.

Vehicles sporting these iconic wheels include:

- **Ford Capri:** The low cost but sporty looking wheels were a perfect choice for the "European Mustang."
- **Rover P5B:** Mentioned earlier, the ROStyles were a departure from the staid disc wheel/hub cap combination.



Rover P5B fitted with chromed ROStyles (Wikipedia [photo](#))

- **MGB:** ROStyle wheels were a visual improvement over the plain disc wheels offered on the basic spec versions.
- **AMC:** AMX/Javelin One of AMC's last gasp offerings came with the ROStyle precursor – the Magnum 500.
- **Chevrolet Chevelle:** The SS version also rocked Magnum 500 wheels similar in appearance to ones on the Rover P5B.
- **Jensen Interceptor:** Early Interceptors were equipped with chrome-plated ROStyles before being replaced with genuine cast alloy wheels later in production.

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Pressed Steel Wheels, continued

- **Vauxhall Ventora:** This mid-seventies super saloon was a step up from the VX4/90 with its 3.3 liter six cylinder engine and – oh yes – ROStyle wheels.
- **Ford Mustang Boss 302:** This is the Mustang that made a successful appearance in American Trans-Am racing. Of course, the street version came with Magnum 500 wheels.
- **Mini 1275 GT:** The “not Mini Cooper” high performance Clubman brought 59 bhp to the party and it rolled on 10” ROStyles.
- **Range Rover:** Starting in 1969, this dressed up off-roader created the luxury SUV segment and it did it on ROStyles.
- **Sunbeam Rapier:** Sold here in the states as the Alpine GT, this glass back, fast back came equipped with ROStyles.
- **Vauxhall Cavalier:** This late seventies/early eighties saloon’s standard wheel offering was painted ROStyles.
- **Ford Cortina:** ROStyle wheels were the choice for Ford’s upscale trim of the “Coke Bottle” Cortina.
- **Dodge Charger:** Magnum 500 wheels made the 1968-1970 the picture of performance coupes of the time.
- **Vauxhall Viva GT:** The hotted up version of Vauxhall’s small saloon was a three year only offering that rode on ROStyles.



[Thanks, **Rodney**, for this great article, but allow me to mention the MG Midget, which also rode on ROStyles, as seen in this ca. 1980 photo of Ed.’s first British car.]

Auction Roundup: Cars on ROStyles

Here are four cars sporting ROStyle wheels.

1970 Rover 2000 TC



Sold for \$6,500 on Bring a Trailer (Jan. 2026)

This successor to the P5, in white over black leather, featured a 2-liter four, had some corrosion and blemishes.

1978 MGB



Sold for \$10,500 on Hemmings (Aug. 2025)

Just another late B? Not exactly. This car appears stock inside and out, but offers a Olds 3.5 V8 and a 5-speed.

1973 Range Rover Convertible



Sold for \$35,500 on Bring a Trailer (Dec. 2025)

Modified in 2023 to resemble the car used in the 1983 James Bond film Octopussy, this brown Rover offers a power-operated top and tan leather. Power is by a 3.5l V8.

1970 Ford Cortina 1600E



Not Sold on Anglia Car Auctions (UK) (Nov. 2025)

Showing just 29k miles, this gold over black Ford offered a 1.6-liter engine reportedly rebuilt in 2012. It had passed the UK’s MoT inspection as recently as 2021, but is now exempt. The pre-auction estimate was £7,000 to £9,000.

Everyone Loves an Oddball – Episode 1: McMurtry Speirling Pure

story and photos by Peter Lee, SABCC

We need more articles for the newsletter. Michael can't write everything each month, we should share the load [amen!-Ed.] I have written some in the past but what I like is the obscure and the weird. So, this year I am going to write twelve quick profiles on an obscure British car that you may not have heard of and show you how broad the world of British autos really is.

For the first profile I want to hit you up with a doozy. The McMurtry Speirling Pure. Yours for a mere \$1.3 million. What? You haven't heard of it? Do you live under a rock?

The Pure is an all-electric, single seat racecar that set out to take downforce and electric power to new levels of performance. It broke cover at the Goodwood Festival of Speed in 2021, debuting its fan technology.



McMurtry Speirling Pure

What's that, you say? Fan technology started back in 1970 with the Chaparral 2j. A sports racer with skirting around the bottom edge and two fans that pulled air out from under the car effectively sucking it down to the track surface and giving it additional grip. It was disqualified due to the fans being considered movable aerodynamic devices. Then in 1978 Gordon Murray

showed up at Formula One with the Brabham Racing BT46B. In its debut race the fan technology allowed it to class the field and win the race. But it was quickly voluntarily withdrawn due to the uproar and subsequently made illegal with a rules change. Many other racing organizations followed suit but the concept was out there.



Gordon Murray's Brabham BT46B

As for the McMurtry, it has further expanded on the fan technology and refers to it as Downforce on Demand pulling on all four corners equally. Creating an astounding 4400 pounds of downforce standing still but with the fans operating at 23000 rpm. And it is fully variable to adjust while racing to balance performance and energy consumption.

To prove this concept the company recently showed the car on a special rig with the fans running. The rig flipped the car over and then they drove it upside down a couple of feet forward demonstrating the fan system's power.



Driving upside down

But what does all this technology mean on the track? Is it all circus tricks and pretty? It is an 1000 hp electric car in addition to the fans and

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McMurty Speirling Pure, continued

that is nothing to sneeze at. The rear wheel drive puts out some numbers that are frankly hard to imagine for us mere mortals. Zero to 60 mph 1.55 seconds, 185 mph top speed, 2860 pound weight. Yes, it does have to charge so don't expect it jumping into a NASCAR race anytime soon and running 500 miles. And running it quickly runs down the battery faster than a lazy Sunday drive.

But in that short time you can devastate any track's record. At full speed and fan suction it will only last around 2 minutes. But, the results cannot be argued as it typically doesn't need that long to prove its point. In 2022, it set the Goodwood Festival of Speed overall record for completing the 1.16 mile course in 39.08 seconds. In 2025, it beat the record on the Top Gear track by running it in a time of 55.9 seconds beating the second place car by 3.1 seconds. And that car was a full 2004 F1 racecar.



The Pure at speed

As I have pull with the webmaster, I will drop some of the links to these videos in the website technical links page so you can drool over the speed for yourself.

Deliveries of the production cars are expected in 2026 and if the lottery hits, I will put my name in the ring but in meantime I'll just have to keep dreaming and research the next car I can pull out of obscurity to dazzle you with.

[Thanks, Peter – I'm looking forward to the next eleven!]



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this 1965



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While searching for a vintage car ad to fill this space, I ran across this, which is from a thread on the [MG Experience](#) forum. In 1965, British Motors, a dealer in Fremont, CA, was offering to give away an MGB. Those posting on the forum did not know if the car was actually given away. British Motors of Fremont has long since disappeared. However, several commentators noted the later raffle for the 250,000 MGB, which was won by a young man in Mobile, William Newton, and later rediscovered by SABCC member Rodney McDonald, who not only chronicled the find ([click here to read the article on Hemmings.com](#)) but also arranged to have the car at SABCC's 2024 British Car Festival. Rodney, please let us know if you find the Fremont car.

Wiring Diagrams

Tech, Tools, and Tips

Polishing Metal Parts

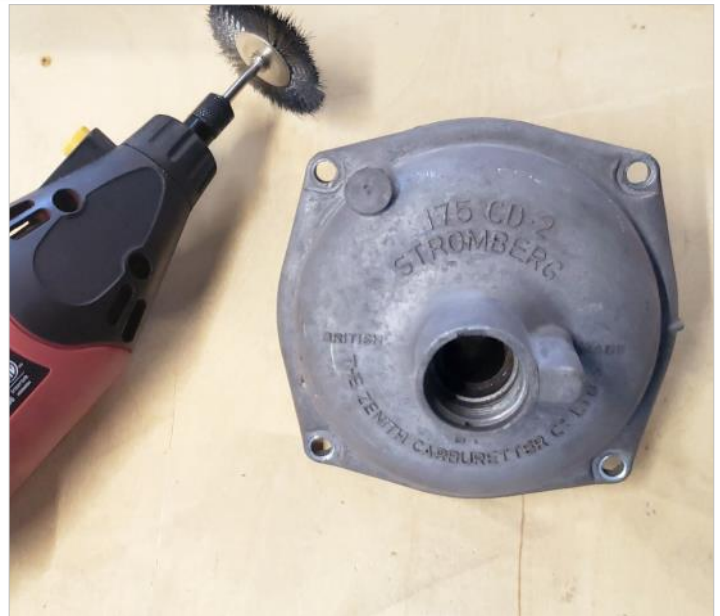
story and photos by Scott Paradise, SABCC

Is your LBC suffering from oxidized bits and pieces? Here is one method I use on a regular basis to shine things up.

Harbor Freight sells a stainless steel wire wheel kit for Dremel-type tools.

Using ONLY the largest wheel, oxidation can easily be removed from a variety of parts. The large wheel is very fine and will not damage a finish . . . as a matter of fact it is so fine that it will not remove rust from ferrous material. The other wheels are more aggressive and will scratch the surface.

Using the Dremel tool on low speed, gently remove the oxidation. Be aware that a uniform finish takes a little practice but the learning curve is pretty short. Hard-to-get to spots can be cleaned with the long-tipped wheel; however it will leave a different sheen, which can be toned



Top left, the kit from Harbor Freight; bottom left, Scott points out the correct wheel; top right, beginning work on a dashpot for a ZS 175 CD-2 carburettor; bottom right, the right side of the dashpot shows the results of the polishing.



down with the large wheel once cleaned. All in all, the process is fast and rewarding!

Classifieds

1974 Jensen Healey



Two cars that I turned into one with spare parts. Structural metal work, including new floor pans, completed by BMC Restorations in Kiln, MS. Includes hard top, Dellorto manifold, new aftermarket seats, and installed, complete AC system. Needs light bodywork and paint; ran when restoration began but not operated in over ten years. \$5,000 invested, asking best offer.

Cortland Musgrave

504-559-4960

heytony9999@hotmail.com

MGB Chrome (and other) Bits

Need something for your MGB? I've bought a few boxes of assorted parts for my 1967 project, and have more than I need, including map lights, door handles and pulls, seat recline levers, trunk locks, and more. Email me and I'll let you if I can help – prices very negotiable.

Michael King

sparkspanner@gmail.com

1961 Triumph TR4



This TR4 underwent a comprehensive restoration and modernization by the late **David Roloson**, a dedicated club member. The frame-off restoration was completed over four years, from 2011 to 2015. Below are the details:

- Rebuilt 2,138cc inline-four (from 1965 TR4A)
- 4 Speed (from 1965 TR4A)
- Front disk brakes (Toyota 4-piston calipers on TR6 Brackets)
- 10 1/2 Inch drilled and slotted brake rotors
- Stainless steel brake lines
- All suspension pieces are new
- All glass is new
- Lights are LED or Halogen
- Battery relocated to trunk with cutoff switch
- Custom paint is 1993 Porsche mint green and Boulevard Black base/clear coat – 3 coats color & 3 coats clear
- Custom interior by River Rags Coden, AL



The TR4 is now available for purchase at \$16,000.

Miller Roloson

(615)-332-1787

1951 Jaguar XK 120 FHC

The time has come for me to try to sell my 1951 Jaguar XK 150 FHC. It was fully restored 1988 – 2005 and was in storage from 1990 – 2005. I purchased it in 2009 (see full story in July 2024 *Spark & Spanner*). It has been repowered with a 5-liter (302 ci) Ford V8 engine and has a 5-speed manual transmission. I have added air conditioning (heat and cool), disc brakes on front, 60-spoke chrome knockoff wire wheel with hubs, bushings, seals and bearings. It has black leather seats. The car is in great shape and ready for a new home. Asking **\$100,000**; highly negotiable!

Bill Cashion

704-500-4843



Car Hauler Trailer

16 foot Dual Axle Steel Trailer with Electric Winch. Measures 74 inches wide (inside measurement). Includes 4 tire hold down straps. Electric Mile Marker 8000 lb. winch and battery are included. Also includes one spare tire. \$2600 or best offer.

Monica Bachmann

(850) 217-1765 (call or text)



1979 MG Midget Parts

For sale is an assortment of parts for a 1979 MG Midget:

- Top Bows: \$90
- Top Tonneau Cover: \$40
- Glove Box Door: \$15
- Radio with Console: \$30
- Pair of Tail Light Assemblies: \$30
- Intake with Stromberg Carb: \$40

I am willing to consider offers for any of these.

Steve Albrecht

251-533-7917

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Fiberglass "Bugeye" Bonnet

I have for sale a fiberglass replica of an Austin-Healey "Bugeye" Sprite bonnet from the collection of the late Bob Lembcke, a noted vintage racer and technician. This bonnet is suitable for installation on a car or as wall art. \$400.

Keith Sanders

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Wire Nut

Michael King, Editor, "Smoke in the Wires"

Quandary

As I write this, my 2011 Jaguar XFR — my daily driver — is in the shop. Now, stop with the jokes about needing two Jaguars, since one is always in the shop. This car has actually been very reliable in the five years I've owned it, and besides, I don't have a backup Jaguar. I have two.

The problem stems from a fairly common failure on these cars. Jaguar used a rotary gear selector for Park, Reverse, Neutral, Drive, and Sport. In Drive or Sport, upshifts and downshifts can be accomplished with the shift paddles behind the steering wheel. Electronic failures in the gear selector module (GSM) cause the selector to get stuck in a position. In my case, the failure occurred as I was reversing from a parking space. The car decided it liked to be in reverse, and there it stayed. Of course, when I turned off the engine, I could not restart it, as it was, after all, in reverse. And, it was in the middle of a parking lot.

Fortunately (if anything can be fortunate in this situation), the car has an emergency release that allows it to be put in Neutral. After fiddling with this a while, I was able to get the car out of gear and push it out of the middle of the parking lot. A tow truck hauled it to a local shop.

That shop called me not long ago to confirm that the problem does indeed appear to be with the GSM. I mentioned that this is a common issue — common enough that Jaguar issued a Technical Service Bulletin and later, a recall. Great! I can get the car fixed for free!

Well, not so fast, my friends. I'm in Pensacola, and the closest dealer is in Mobile, and I doubt Jaguar will pay for a 60-mile tow on a 15-year-old car, even if they would still honor the recall.

So, my current plan is to have the car towed back to the house, and send the GSM to a company that rebuilds them for far less than the cost of a new part, and probably less than the cost of getting the car to Mobile.

As I was awaiting an answer from the shop, I contemplated several scenarios, not the least of which having to replace the six-speed ZF transmission. A rebuilt unit, installed, could easily reach \$5,000 or more.

Thus the title of this column. The Quandary. How much does one spend on a car that won't be worth much even when fixed? My Jag might have just 46,000 miles, but its value is only around \$9,000. I replaced an engine in the Chevrolet Avalanche my wife used to have, and she drove it a couple more years and then sold it for a good price, but I doubt the economics would be as favorable for my Jaguar.

That said, Google AI tells me the average transaction price for a new car reached \$50,326 in December 2025. About a year ago, we bought my wife a new Land Rover Defender, and spent a bit more than that. I'm not anxious to add any more debt. On the other hand, I've gotten a bit spoiled driving a 510-hp luxury sports sedan for the past five years.

At this point, having to replace the XFR does not appear to be necessary. That's a good thing, considering a) the price of new cars, b) the corresponding price of nice used cars, c) my desire for something comparable to the XFR, and d) the realities of my financial situation (I am retired, after all).

But what does one do when the cost of repairing or restoring a car exceeds its intrinsic value, even as a finished car? As hobbyists, we sometimes make decisions with our hearts, rather than our heads, but most of us cannot afford to do that on repeat. I'm thankful that I might not have to make a difficult decision this time. I wish you the same.

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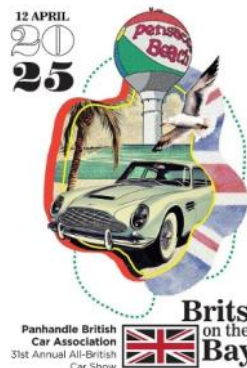
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Just one more thing, please . . .



Not familiar with this particular model of the Mk. 1 MG Midget? That's because it's a bespoke model, built for Benjamin Patrick Cummings, III, grandson of SABCC president Ben.

