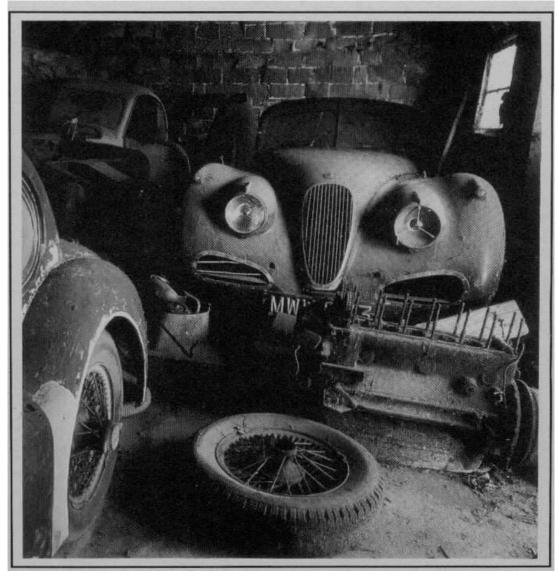
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JULY

Tech session, Littleton, MA	July 12th
AUGUST	
Concours, Registration/check-in	August 8th
Concours, Registration	August 9th
Concours	August 9th
Awards	August 9th
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President's Notes

It is July already and summer finally arrives with vengeance here in the Northeast! After weeks and weeks of rain and cold, the weather decided to switch gears and pour on the heat. Those of us with elderly vehicles have trouble deciding which is worse – cold rain dripping through the leaks in the "hood" or overheating radiators. But I like to think that either problem becomes a feature of old British sports cars and therefore to be a treasured experience! We had many such "experiences" during the wildly successful Tour of Mt. Washington Valley last month. I have not received a final count but there were approximately 20 Jaguars and nearly 40 people along for the two-day trek. The



started out as most week ends have done this year with dreary skies and spitting rain, but it got better and better with time. Visit ing the John and Heather Moir automobile collection brought to mind a question: How many other great private collections are out there hiding in the woods? Some collections are legendary and well advertised, of course, like Jay Leno's and the Bahre's and the Collier's. But I tend to be more impressed by the thoughtful personalized collections like the Moir's. The whole week end was truly a memorable experience.

Many thanks to the Fortes and the Whytes for their efforts!

It was with reluctance that I received and accepted Herb Strachman's resignation as a Director of JANE. Herb has long served JANE in many capacities, including President, Treasurer, Chairman of various committees, and nearly fifteen years on the Board of Directors. He is now a Trustee and the Treasurer of the Larz Anderson Automobile Museum (formerly known as the MOT) and needs to marshal his time in that direction. Thank you, Herb, for your years of service to JANE.

I am happy to report that the Board of Directors voted unanimously that Margaret Caruolo from Warren, RI, will fill the vacancy for the balance of Herb's term. Margaret has regularly been attending our monthly meetings and participating in many of our driving events for the past few years ever since she impressed us by driving up first in her new S-Type, and then her limited edition XJR-100. Welcome to the Board of Directors, Margaret!

Another announcement that I am sad to make is the passing of one of our Honorary Lifetime Members, Joyce Coburn. She and her husband George are long time members of JANE and have contributed a great deal of their time and effort over the years. Our sympathies to the Coburn family.

Usually July is a light month for JANE events due to family vacations as well as the anticipation and preparation for our Annual Concours in August. However, two major events are planned for this year. A carburetor tech session will be held in Littleton, MA, on the 12th and a new driving event to a world-class ice cream stand in Pepperell, MA, is in the works. Come on out and let us see those Jaguars on the road!

Carl

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Restorations by Carl Hanson Steering Wheel Restoration.

(For those of you who have just joined, this series on the restoration of Carl Hanson's 1951 XK120 FHC has been featured continuously in The Coventry Cat since January 1999. This is the 53rd installation...editor.)

The past three articles described the restoration of the interior wood on my FHC, so I thought we should continue with the restoration of another key interior feature – the steering wheel. What could go bad with a steering wheel? you ask. Well, I will tell you. The steering wheel on an old car can be made of hard rubber, bakelite, or plastic materials that crack, shrivel or disintegrate with age. My 1951 XK 120 steering wheel appears to have a rim made of hard rubberlike material over an aluminum ring, aluminum spokes and aluminum hub. The rim was dull black, with several gouges, pits and scrapes. My first reaction was to look for a shiny new replacement wheel. That is, until I found out replacements are almost non-existent. So it was another case of restoration of the original. And I am glad it was. This is a very easy and rewarding task!

At first, I thought there might be some trick to dealing with the dull black material. So I shelled out some money to Eastwood for a "Steering Wheel Restoration Kit" which consisted of a D-I-Y handbook and some PC7 two-part epoxy. Reading the handbook was interesting, but it dawned on me that I could have used some common sense and saved the money by just purchasing the epoxy alone and filled up the gouges as usual. As it turned out, I waited a couple of years to get around to the steering wheel – I was busy with other things, like rebuilding the chassis, suspension, brakes, steering box, etc. In the meantime, the shelf life of the epoxy was exceeded so when I opened the cans, they were solid and useless. So much for the Steering Wheel Restoration Kit! I ended up using one of my favorite inventions – JB Weld – instead of PC7 anyway.

So here was the process. I cleaned out all gouges, and pits in the hard rubber on the rim. There were a few surface cracks where the aluminum spokes melded with the hub. These were filled quite nicely with JB Weld. After letting the filler harden for a few days, I sanded the fillings smooth. The first picture shows some of the fillings as a lighter gray color against the black of the wheel.

The next step is one I gleaned from the "Handbook" and it turned out to be worth the price. I mounted the wheel on a broomstick. The stick slides into the back collar of the hub and the knurled ring tightens down on it nicely. Why was this a break-through? It allowed me to slide the broomstick through two "bearings" clamped to a couple of sawhorses as shown in the second picture.



Filled gouges on rim

By slowly spinning the wheel while spray- painting it, I was able to apply even coats without incurring paint runs.

I applied a couple of coats of Krylon sandable black primer, a fast drying lacquer, while sanding down between coats so as to fill the pits. After being confident that I had a smooth surface, I applied three top coats of gloss black Krylon. Two might have been enough, but despite my spinning the wheel while painting, I overloaded one of the spokes and got a run. This had to be sanded out. Wet sanding with very fine black wet-or-dry works wonders on an almost finished product! Finally, I topped it off with a clear coat of Krylon. The result is shown in the third picture — a like-new steering wheel, shiny as a black pearl!



Painting rig with broomstick shaft and bearing



Final product

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CHALLENGE CHAMPIONSHIP WAS WORTH THE TRIP

Ray David, JANE

Funny what happens to the best laid plans when a Jaguar fan gets involved with Jaguar events. Case in point, the JCNA Challenge Championship which was held in Phoenix in early May. I get to as many club events as I can, and my wife,

Dotte, goes with me when she can, which is about half the time. Since this event was in a place both of us wanted to visit, and we had to take care of some business out there

anyway, setting aside the time to go wasn't a tough decision to make; but we live in Florida so we elected to fly and leave our old 3.8 'S' at home. One thing I had to promise Dotte, though, was that I wouldn't bring my checkbook.

The 5-day event covered everything an event like this should cover, including a welcome reception, dinners, local tours and attractions, a rally, a slalom, a concours, even a final breakfast on the day of departure. And all Jaguars all the time.

I was particularly excited about test driving the new aluminum-bodied XJ,arranged with a local dealer in Scottsdale. The car is fabulous and should sell in large enough numbers to justify the company's enormous investment in new tooling

and technology. In fact I liked it so much I was almost ready to place an order on the spot, which justified Dotte's request that I leave my checkbook at home.

I can't remember a time when I have spent 5 full days completely immersed in all things Jaguar, and met so many great Jag fans. We had dinner every night with different folks from clubs all over the country. I recall one conversation in

particular with a couple from the Seattle area when we spent half the evening in lustful contemplation of C-Types and D-Types.

On the final day I had a business meeting scheduled with a client in Tucson, a 2 hour drive away, but before we left we had to promise Gary and Sue Hagopian we 'd be back in time to visit the Scottsdale home of Dennis Eynon, one of the spark

plugs that made the whole week such a seamless event, to see his beautiful collection of Jaguars. There is a racing E-Type, a concours-winning E-Type Series III, a beautifully

customized black XK120 Fixed Head, and a white 120 roadster which was bought new in 1952 by Dennis' father. But the star of the show was a drop-dead gorgeous D-Type.

Ah, yes, the D-Type. I had heard about the car in earlier conversations with Gary, but at the time it was just conversation. I mean, a D-Type is a D-Type, right? Well, yeah, until you see this one. The car was built in 1994 by Larry Ligas at Predator Performance in St. Petersburg, Florida. In addition to keeping my membership in J.A.N.E. I also belong to the Suncoast Jaguar Club where Larry is a member, and I knew he and his late brother Dan had built a few cars in years past, but that's as far as my curiosity went. When I saw the D-Type I was blown away. Dennis was good enough to take it out of

the garage so we could see it in the sunlight, and when he asked if I'd like a ride I felt as giddy as a teenager. By the time we headed back to his house I was behind the wheel, and cruising through a whole new world.

All of a sudden Gary's earlier enthusiasm for the car came back to me, and in cocktail conversation at the hotel that night he mentioned that Dennis had talked about reducing the size of his collection, and under the right circumstances the D-Type could maybe find its way to a new garage. Well, so much for leaving the checkbook at home. Wire transfers work too.

The short version of the story is that the car is right now on a truck headed east. By the time you read this it will be snuggled up beside the old 'S' in our garage, and I'm still not sure how it all came about. But anything in the world can be done if the right people want it done. Now I'm just waiting for slalom season.

Ray David

An overflow crowd on the lawn



Joyce Coburn, JANE, passes

It is with much sadness that I write to inform you of our dear friend Joyce Coburn's passing. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Stephen Ministry, C/O Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Parish, 289 Lafayette Rd, Hampton, NH 03842 or to the Bew Ganosgure Sisters of Mercy, 26 Searles Road, Windham, NH 03087, where Joyce's sister has served as a nun for a number of years.

George & Joyce's home address is 495 Exeter Road, Hampton, NH, 03842 Joyce and George have been members of J.A.N.E. for many years.

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JANE ANNUAL CONCOURS August 8h, 9th and 10th

JANE's annual JCNA Concours d'Elegance is scheduled for the 9th of August at the Host Inn in Sturbridge, MA. The location is at very convenient location just off the MA turnpike and I84 on Route 20. The exhibition field is on a beautiful lake just behind the Host Hotel and Conference Center.

The weekend long event starts out on Friday night with registration for the Concours (4:00 to 7:00 PM) and a hospitality reception center until 10:00PM. Dinner is on your own, but usually we have a group that will eat in at the Host Inn.

Saturday's events start with registration at 8:00 AM and continues 'til noon. The judges meet in the morning for last minute assignments with the judging starting at 12:30. The judging ends at 4:00 while the raffle winners are being drawn from 3:30 until 4:30. The awards are made as soon as the scores are tallied, usually around 4:30 to 5:00.

There's a break from 5:00 to 6:00 until the lakeside dinner is served under a tent. Dinner starts at 6:00. This year's choices are London Broil or Chicken Marsala.

The hospitality suite is open from 7:30 AM until 11:00PM with a break from 5:00PM to 8:00PM.

Sunday's wrap up has a tour scheduled from 9:00AM until 10:30AM, ending just in time for brunch (on your own). The hospitality suite is open from 7:30AM to 9:00AM to get you started for the tour or the journey home.

It is suggested that reservations for rooms at the Host Inn be made as the event usually "sells out" and summertime in the Sturbridge/Brimfield area is a busy season.

Dave or Elsa Roth can be contacted for either car registration or reservations for the Saturday dinner. They'll also be able to answer any other questions about the event.

They may be contacted at 603-465-3787 or by email at Rothhollis@AOL.com. If you haven't received a registration form, please contact them.

Pictures from British Car Day at the MOT, Brookline MA



John Sweeny's C type with Adam Owen's XJ6



A MK V "lump" with a Chevy V8

Two JANE XK120's...Relaxing
with John Brady's DHC (left) and Adrian
Curtis's DHC as background



Pictures from JANE events







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Activities Calendar

Date	Event	Location
July 12, 2003	Carburetor Tech Session	Sunapee, NH
July 22, 2003	JANE BOD meeting	Skip's, Chelmsford, MA
August 8-10, 2003	JANE/JCNA Concours	Sturbridge, MA
August 26, 2003	JANE BOD	TBD
September 14, 2003	JANE Slalom @ Site	Wilmington, MA
September 18-21, 2003	British Invasion, JCNA Concours	Stow, VT
September 23, 2003	JANE BOD	TBD
September 29, 2003	Castle Hill Concours	Cancelled
October 4-5, 2003	Maine Museum Tour, Coastal Tour	

October 4-5, 2003 Maine Museum Tour, Coastal Tour

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Bill's house is the 5th one on the left. A flame painted hot rod mailbox marks the driveway.

THE NUTS AND BOLTS OF BOLTS AND NUTS by John Sethian

One of the many problems facing anyone restoring a car, or some fraction of a car, is what type of bolts and nuts to use. Since the object of a restoration is to do it once and not have to repeat it, the restorer would like to use bolts and nuts that do not rust or corrode. At first glance, you would guess that all that was necessary would be to replace all the hardware in your car with stainless steel components. However, things are not quite that simple because stainless steel is not as strong as some of the hardened steel bolts used in some high stress areas of an automobile.

Most automobiles use only three grades of bolts. Their characteristics, plus those of stainless steel are listed below. (The higher the tensile strength, the stronger the bolt.)

Grade	Tensile strength		SAE Bolt Head
	1	55,000 psi	none
Stainless	Steel	90,000 psi	two star
	5	120,000 psi	tri-star
	8	150,000 psi	hex- star

Basically, then you can use stainless steel bolts anywhere there is not a grade 5 or above bolt, and you can determine the grade by simply looking at the bolt head. In the likely event that your ancient British car does not have bolts that conform to the SAE markings, you can assume that you can use stainless steel bolts everywhere except to bolt the brake calipers to the stub axles, the major components of the front suspension, and the seat belt anchors. While Jaguar used Grade 5 Bolts for these applications on most of their sports cars, I suggest you go one step further and use Grade 8 Bolts.

One caution in using stainless steel: Stainless bolts and nuts tend to "gall" when screwed together tightly. The friction between the bolt and nut causes microscopic chips to come out which then melt and literally weld the assembly together. Usually before you have the bolt fully tightened. To prevent this use Antiseize or light oil on the threads before assembly.

So how do you prevent those few, but nevertheless visible, Grade 8 bolts that you have to use from rusting? The answer is use new bolts treated to modern (post 1975) SAE standards. All of these Grade 8 bolts are cadmium plated in a silver color, and then followed by a chromate treatment which gives them a much improved resistance to corrosion. Unfortunately, this process also gives them a golden color, which is bad if you are trying to maintain some look of authenticity on an older car. (Most new car makers, including Jaguar, use this additional chromate coating on all their bolts,

independant of their grade, simply because of the enhanced corrosion resistance,) If you have an aversion to gold, you have two choices. Either use grade 5 Bolts, which are plated only in the silver cadmium (which I really do not recommend), or have your Grade 8 bolts plated with an additional coat of the silver cadmium, which will not only bring them to the "right" color, but will also add an additional coat against rust. In fact, I recommend cadmium plating just about all the steel components under the hood of your car. This includes throttle linkages, springs, brake pistons, cooling system connectors and valves, weird screws that are unique to a Jaguar, the fuel filter holder, brake fluid reservoir holder, seat rails, etc. Cadmium plating is cheap (to do everything in my E-Type cost under \$120.00) it looks reasonably authentic (it is a dull silver color, so it makes steel look clean, not artificially shiny) and it goes a long way towards preventing all those parts from corroding. As a note of caution, do not chrome plate hardened steel bolts. Chrome plating causes a bolt to weaken and its strength can drop by almost a factor of two.

Another type of bolt to use, instead of a Grade 8 SAE Automotive bolt, is an AN Bolt. These bolts are certified for aircraft. The primary differences between them and SAE Bolts are 1) they are available in 1/8" length increments, 2) they are a very precise diameter, 3) they come available with holes predrilled for locking wires and 4) they are threaded after hardening, which makes them stronger. All Grade 8 AN bolts are plated an gold color. An excellent and extensive article on AN bolts appears in the January 1985 issue of EJAG.

Contribute to the Concours Raffle

David Roth and Alan Quinn are collecting raffle prizes for our August Concours. Any and all contributions will be accepted. The prizes need not be Jaguar or car related, but that would be a plus as these are the more popular items. Let them know what you're bringing as prizes so we can be sure we have enough

The raffle prizes are drawn during the end of the judging in the afternoon and all raffle items are drawn by day's end. Each year we solicit our sponsors and advertisers to contribute and the always come through for JANE, but we need more from the membership. As you know, JANE always donates to a charity with the proceeds from our Concours and the raffle help contribute to a good cause.

Contact David Roth at 603-465-3787 or Alan Quinn at 978-362-1601 particularly if you need help with a pickup. .

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JANE's

June Tour of Mt. Washington Valley

Day One: Started with a lot of early morning rain. However, that changed to a minor "mist" in time for the arrivals in West Ossipee. The twenty one cars, all loaded with very enthusiastic members, were all on time. (Even had an XKE arrive with his top down!)



Then we were off to Chocorua to John & Heather Moir's fantastic collection of mostly British cars, undoubtedly the highlight of the day. The collection of some sixty cars



covers the alphabet, from A to Z. Starting with a 1912 AC box van three wheeler, to the 1984 Zoe Zipper, and everything in between. John delights in describing details of various cars and their family history, or restoration details.

Next a short run to the Darby Field Inn in Albany for an excellent lunch with the Moir's as our guests. This last minute change of location turned out to be well worth the effort, the lunch was great, in a perfect setting.

Now we're on to the Kancamagus Highway! We did an early stop at one of the scenic falls along the way, then continued at a moderate pace the length of the highway. Heavy cloud cover limited the views, but still, we enjoyed the serene and pleasant scenery.

The group held together nicely, as we made it

through Lincoln, on to Rte 93, then Rte 3 to Rte 302. (A minor "hiccup" with one car keep our rear guard, Dick Whyte, back for a while to solve a minor problem, but they caught up in short order.)

The Mt. Washington Hotel was our next stop. The majestic landmark overlooks a great golf course and the super Bretton Woods ski area, and a perfect view of Mount Washington, when the sun is out! The group stopped here, and went inside the hotel to get a close-up of the stately interior. (At this point, one car was struck by Lucas, Prince of Darkness, and had to remain behind.)



Last, but not least, we completed our 110 mile first day at the Grand Summit Hotel where the tour would spend the night. But not before a pleasant cocktail hour in the bar, (with a slide show of a couple Vt. British Invasions & two previous JANE events) then, topped off with an excellent "Mediterranean" banquet.

Day Two: And Sunshine! What a super reward, at last, some good "top down" weather. (Temp. in the valley today: 74 degrees) We're off to The Mountain by way of Jackson, and through their one lane covered bridge. We arrived at the Auto Road on time and after a little shuffling of cars, fives Jaguars (& our SUV escort with four more members) drove to the top of Mt. Washington's 6288' elevation. Early on in assent, heavy clouds warranted use of headlights & very cautious speeds! One E type had a "little" cooling problem, but he too made it all the way. (Temp. at the top: 41° wind: 35 mph, Wind chill factor: 29 degrees!!) While we were there also got to see the Cog RR train arrive from the other side of the mountain. On the trip back down the mountain we were rewarded with an occasional, spectacular view of the valleys below, a very dramatic sight! (Note: 3:P.M. their web site showed clear views!)

We finished off our weekend with lunch at the base, talked and laughed about some of the sights and highlights of our approximately 145 mile weekend expedition. From here, it seems all who attended had a good time.

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