



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

I have to start out by saying if this article turns out to be a little out of balance it's because I have been couch, chair and bedridden since Vickie and I returned from a getaway on the 19th. We were cruising the northeast coast to Halifax, Nova Scotia. The weather was terrible to start with and we were held in the New York City harbor for a day and a half thanks to the nor'easter that came up from the south. I understand Winchester did not get any worthwhile rain from that storm, so in a way you all suffered along with us! The weather and times did improve and the remainder of the cruise went fairly well. The trip was to celebrate our 40th wedding anniversary which was back in 2021. We were all set to go on the same cruise then but it was canceled due to the outbreak of COVID 19. As they say - all's well that ends well. Now I just have to get rid of this congestion and all will be well.

Once again the fall season is upon us. Shows to attend are fewer and we will soon be getting our show pieces ready for a long winters nap. That's certainly not to say we can't still enjoy them, just not as often. But that's okay too as there are many events that don't require our older vehicles. October had several local events including Katie's Car show (Sept), which when I drove by on my way to our grandson's Cub Scout Outing, looked like an excellent turn-



NOV CAR OF THE MONTH:
Duane and Lynn Cookson's 1923 Ford Pickup (see pg 4)

CALENDAR

- NOV 6 - Membership Meeting and Election Night, 7pm, Round Hill Church, Winchester **SEE BALLOT ON PAGE 3**
- NOV 11 - Veterans' Day
- NOV 20 - Board Meeting, 7pm, Round Hill Church, Winchester. All members welcome.
- **NOV 23 - SUNDAY, NOON DEADLINE for DEC NEWSLETTER**
- NOV 27 - Happy Thanksgiving !
- DEC 4 - Membership Meeting, 7pm, Round Hill Church, Winchester
- DEC 13 - Christmas Party and Installation of 2026 Officers, 5:30-8:30 pm, Donato's Touch of Italy, Winchester **SEE PAGE 5 & PAGE 10**

out, Wings and Wheels which took

place while we were "cruising", and several fall/Halloween events. The trunk or treats are always fun to go to and see how creative people can be decorating the backs of their vehicles. And of course, there was Fall Carlisle and AACA's Hershey Swap Meet and Show. I am looking forward to viewing the many photos from these events that our club members contribute. Thank You all for sharing the events throughout the year with all our members through your cameras.

November is of *[continued under PRESIDENT, page 6]*

HAPPY NOV BIRTHDAYS !

01 Joe Salyer	22 Elizabeth Stratton
05 Gordon Ridings	22 Linda Comontofski
06 Bob Fisk	23 Mary Jane Korrigan
09 Tami Tillery	24 Gene Ramey
10 Linda Glavis	26 Robert Bearer
17 Elsie Grant Norman	
17 Harry Newman	
17 Peter Ford	



Nov. 6, 2025

7:00 pm

Membership Meeting & Election Night

Fellowship Hall, Round Hill Church
2993 Northwestern Pike
Winchester, VA 22603

(see directions, next-to-last page of newsletter)

Meeting Hosts: Jim & Tami Tillery

Light refreshments will be served

BRING YOUR BALLOT(S) - SEE PAGE 3





IN SYMPATHY Shenandoah Region extends its sincere condolences to Mitch and Pam Orndorff on the loss of Mitch's brother, Jeffrey Orndorff, 74, of Morgantown, WV, who passed away Aug. 23 after an 11-year battle with Parkinson's disease. Jeff was born in Winchester, and grew up in Wardensville, WV. He graduated from WVU with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in child development and family studies, and served in the Army Reserves 1971-77. Jeff devoted more than 50 years to 4-H, beginning as a young member and later spending 28 years as a state 4-H specialist. After 41 years with the Extension YHB service, Jeff retired as an associate professor Emeritus for WVU. In 2021, Jeff was inducted into the WV Agriculture Hall of Fame and the National 4-H Hall of Fame. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Mary Catherine (Cathy) Orndorff; four children: Sarah (Corey) Sesin of Leesburg, VA, Jessica (John) Willard of Arlington, VA, Joel (Larissa) Orndorff of Morgantown, and Meredith (Will) Brezinski of Beaverton, OR; grandchildren: Caroline and Ellie Sesin, and Alma and Celia Willard; brother Mitch Orndorff (Pam); sister, Mary Rae Plasters (Sam). Graveside services were Oct. 12 at Wardensville Cemetery. Please keep Mitch, Pam and their family in your thoughts and prayers at this difficult time.

Send articles, photos & ads to: shenandoahregion@gmail.com

REMINDER: 2026 DUES NOW PAYABLE

Your 2025 dues expire Dec. 31. Don't miss out on Region activities, newsletters, and the annual roster! Here's what to do:

- (1) Pay your AACA National dues. You can return the form that was part of the mailer for your National AACA magazine, phone AACA with credit card info at (717) 534-1910, or renew online at <https://aaca.org>. You must be a member of AACA to belong to Shenandoah Region.
- (2) Pay your Region dues (\$20) to Treasurer Bonnie Catlett. Make checks/money orders payable to: Shenandoah Region, AACA. Bonnie's address is 5601 Middle Road, Winchester, VA 22602 if you prefer to mail it in. We can verify your AACA membership online after Jan. 1. Thanks for your continued support of our Region!



CLUB CAR CALENDARS ARE HERE !

Thank you to everyone that submitted photos and allowed us to continue our

calendar for a fifth year! This year's 12-month calendar, which is in wall format, 8.5 in. x 11 in. closed, includes a variety of entries from 1930 to 1995. The following members' cars are included: Kevin & Nicole Malony, Dickie & Sally Wolfe, Gary Wigfield, Art Bragg, Duane & Bonnie Catlett, Jim & Tami Tillery, Jim Colville, David & Georjean Coco, Bob & Nita Bearer, Tom & Diane Wisener, Paul & Lorie Ruscito, and Nelson Chewning & Debbie Lemaster. Calendars will be available for purchase at our upcoming membership meeting on Thurs. Nov. 6. The price will be \$20 per calendar and all proceeds benefit the Shenandoah Region. Only 30 calendars will be available for purchase at this price. — Tom Parker

**DEC News Deadline
NOON NOV 23**

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Sunshine Report

Sunshine Chairs Dave & Sharon Lewis report sending:

- ♥ Sympathy card to Mitch & Pam Orndorff in the loss of Mitch's brother, Jeff Orndorff. See "In Sympathy" above.
- ♥ Get-well wishes to Greg Miller, who fractured his tibia, to David Conrad, who is scheduled for knee surgery Oct. 21, to Joyce Carden, who is scheduled for back surgery Oct. 23, to Dan Rowzie, who badly bruised his hip and leg in a fall at home, and Jeff Smulovitz, who was down with a virus after returning from a cruise. Please remember Mitch & Pam, Greg, David & Lauren, Joyce, Dan & Ginny, and Jeff & Vickie in your thoughts and prayers for healing.
- ♥ As always, let's all keep in our thoughts and prayers those members who struggle daily with ongoing issues that keep them "in the shop" and not running on all cylinders.



ELECTION OF OFFICERS for 2026 -- OFFICIAL BALLOT NOV. 6, 2025

Print the Ballot(s) below. To vote in person, bring your Ballot(s) to the Nov. 6 meeting.
 To vote by mail, send your completed Ballot(s) to Secretary Linda Comontofski.
 Linda's address = 1501 W. King St., Martinsburg, WV 25401 - or - you can scan and email your completed Ballot(s) to her at shenandoahregion@gmail.com.

Mailed Ballot(s) must be RECEIVED by Linda no later than Nov. 6 at 4pm.

Member and spouse are each issued one Ballot.

ALERT: if voting via email, you are waiving your "Secret Ballot" right, as your email address will be visible.

MEMBER BALLOT**Official Ballot – 2026 Executive Board, Shenandoah Region, AACA**

Note: You must get permission from Write-In Candidates before placing their name(s) on the Ballot

President 2026:

☐ Jeff Smulovitz

☐ Write-In _____

Vice-President 2026:

☐ Kevin Malony

☐ Write-In _____

Treasurer 2026:

☐ Bonnie Catlett

☐ Write-In _____

Secretary 2026:

☐ Linda Comontofski

☐ Write-In _____

Director 2026-2028: VOTE FOR ONE ONLY

☐ Jim Colville

☐ Write-In _____



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☐ Write-In _____

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☐ Jim Colville

☐ Write-In _____

Note: Directors continuing their terms of office: Tom Parker (2024-2026) and Paul Ruscito (2025-2027)

NOV. CAR of the MONTH:



**Duane & Lynn Cookson's
1923 Ford Model T Pickup**

by Duane & Lynn Cookson

In October of 2018, I was visiting my dear friend Eric Kirk with the intention of purchasing some milled lumber that his father had stored for several years. I happened to see this red 1923 Model T pickup that his father had a mechanical lien on for many years parked in the barn. The original owner had passed away and the immediate family



had no interest or desire to have the truck back. As a result, I had forgone the initial purchase of the wood and brought the red pickup

home to the surprise of my wife. She immediately asked what in the world was it and what was I intending to do with it!

I had never personally restored any vehicle, had no previous knowledge of Model T's and truly had no idea where to start. However, I did have some



experience with woodworking and decided to completely rebuild the truck body in walnut and red oak which I had been storing for several years. After nearly three years, the body was finished and the truck was pushed outside in an attempt to start the truck for the first time in nearly 30 years. To the surprise of everyone, especially me, the truck started after only a few attempts with some initial priming. The truck was running extremely rough and immediately oil shot out every possible gasket and seal. Virtually every gasket and seal had deteriorated over the many years in storage.

The truck was then pushed back into the garage to begin what I thought was a minor oil pan gasket replacement. Mind you, I had absolutely no previous experience with Model T engines.



Expecting to simply replace the oil pan gasket required the complete removal of the engine. Which resulted in a complete rebuild and replacement of virtually everything internal. After many hours of watching various YouTube video and the purchase of numerous manuals, I set out to perform what initially seemed impossible. Working through the winter months, the engine was completely dismantled and rebuilt with new gaskets, bushings, seals, magneto and transmission bands. Along with a list of other items too long to list here!

Needless to say, we are both pretty proud of the final results. Short trips to church on Sundays have been a real learning experience in driving the Model T. I have since then added rear disc brakes and a backup electric fuel pump. I know that for those who are traditionalist, those additions are considered taboo. However, to make the truck truly road worthy, I felt those additions were needed

for safety and confidence in driving.

We hope to have many road trips over the coming years and look forward to attending upcoming car show events.





MEMBER NEWS



[Editor: here are members' submissions received since Sep 22]

CHRISTMAS PARTY COMING UP !

Our annual Christmas Party and Installation of Officers is Dec. 13. Besides a great meal, fellowship with our club members and guests, and the big reveal of the 2025 winners of the Big Steering Wheel Award, there will be door prizes. Below is pictured one of two 2025 official White House Christmas Ornaments that might be yours ! See invitation on page 10.



FROM JIM COLVILLE:

O'REILLY CAR SHOW SEPT 13

Winchester has a new O'Reilly's Auto Parts store. So new in fact, that the parking spaces are still free from the stains left by leaking old cars that tend to mark their territory. Well, at least the concrete was still clean before they hosted their first car show on Saturday September 13th. I went, knowing the limited size of the parking lot. I didn't expect many cars. But I was pleasantly surprised. Every parking space in their lot was filled, and much of the parking lot of the office building next door was equally as full of show cars old and new. The cars displayed ranged in age from an unrestored Model T to modern muscle cars. Kenny Harper brought the '68 Cougar he recently added to his collection.



Tommy Compher brought his 4-speed '65 Impala and posted a "Cam Strong" note on his windshield as a reminder to pray for Cam Duncan. For those who don't know Cam or his father Johnny Duncan, the owner of Full Throttle Customs in Romney, they have attended many local car shows over the years with their classic cars. A year ago, while a freshman in college, Cam was in a serious car accident that has left him in a coma ever since. The family asks for continuous prayers for Cam's recovery.



The show drew several modified cars, but it also drew just as many, or more, stock models, including a rarely seen

1962 Mercury Meteor. One car that drew everyone's attention was the black DeTomaso Pantera.

The Saturday evening show was better than I expected, so I'm hoping management considers making a cruise-in there a regular event.

FROM JIM COLVILLE: FALL CARLISLE

When October rolls around, the leaves start to change colors, reminding us that the end of car show season is close at hand. But every year, the October car event schedule is packed with some large events, making the final month of car show season one of the busiest of the year. Starting out the first weekend of October is Fall Carlisle featuring a massive swap meet, a car corral and auction, and for me the snickerdoodle cookies from The Cookie Barn on the fairgrounds.

Van Armstrong and I drove up for one day, not in search of any parts, but instead just to see the cars. This year I took close to 300 photos which was about the same as last year. But it seemed that there were fewer cars in the auction and in the car corral this year. Parked by the auction entry point was a pretty blue 1964 Imperial Crown (last year for Chrysler's push button transmission). Inside the building was a cute little red MG-TF.



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PRESIDENT: [from page 1]

course election month.

Remember to vote for our AACA National Board Members using the card that was in the Sept./Oct. issue of the Antique Automobile. As is noted on the card you must vote for 7 individuals of the 8 listed or your vote does not count. And we have our own hotly contested ballot to vote on at our November membership meeting. I truly hope that the rumors of name calling, mud-slinging, and bribery that have been reported are only rumors. Remember to print the ballot in this issue and bring it with you to the meeting. You can also vote early if you will not be able to attend in person by scanning and emailing your ballot to Secretary Linda. There are instructions

on the ballot. PLEASE one ballot per member, DO NOT try to sway the vote by stuffing the ballot box!!

There is also the information for this year's Annual Christmas Party and Installation of 2026 Officers in this newsletter. Please choose the entrée you want and this year they are going to serve us individually to try and move the meeting along smoothly. We are working hard to keep the cost more reasonable by not having the high overhead costs associated with some previous places.

I am looking to seeing everyone at the membership meeting on November 6th at 7:00 in the Church meeting room. (Keep in mind they have lots of surveillance camera everywhere!!! Polls open at 6:30) - Jeff

MEMBER NEWS: [from page 5]**FALL CARLISLE, CONT'D:**

the first cars to cross the auction block, and Van went in to watch the results. He said it went for \$21,000.

88 was in the pavilion in the car corral.



The '56 Pontiac Safari wagon shared its body shell with the Chevy Nomad wagon, but is far more rare. I have a soft spot for '67 Buick Skylark GS's like the white one shown here. The turquoise 35K-mile Javelin was one I knew would be in the auction and was anxious to see in person. It was one of

The 1906 Cadillac was the oldest vehicle we saw at Carlisle. The 1940 Buick Super 8 wore a subtle two-tone green paint scheme that extended off the roof and down the center of the hood and down between the two grille sections. The 1950 Oldsmobile Futuramic

I really liked the black 2-door 1956 Plymouth wagon. The 1980 Dodge Mirada was usually built with the 318 V8 or the slant six. This one came from the factory with the more powerful (and more desirable 360 V8). But even with the 360 and the optional T-tops, the \$17,500 asking price seemed rather steep. Over in the vendor area, there sat an interesting little yellow fastback coupe - a Puma, a VW based, Brazilian built, sports car never exported to North America.

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MEMBER NEWS: [from page 6]**FALL CARLISLE, CONT'D:**

A \$32,000 car I liked was the '66 Dodge Monaco 500 in the rare and desirable mauve (light purple) paint color. the Monaco 500 was a top-of-the-line model with a big block engine, bucket seats and console, and real wicker interior accents. The lower rear quarters had clearly been "fixed" but the repair didn't quite get the factory contours correct.

Another \$32K car was a stunning survivor black '64 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 4-door hardtop with 32,000 miles. The car was highly optioned and is documented to be a display car for the Detroit Auto Show for the '64 model year. Amazing original paint and interior, and low mileage, but still a high price for a 4-door.

Then there was the pretty turquoise '65 Plymouth Fury III 2-door hardtop. It was a truly stunning car, but with the 318 poly under the hood and bench seats rather than buckets, it will likely take a while to find a buyer at the \$32,000 asking price. The 318 poly motor's last year was 1966 in the U.S., and while they were great engines,

performance parts are almost non-existent for them.



While the '65-'66 Mustangs were the most plentiful Mustangs at Carlisle, most were convertibles. If you were looking for fastbacks, it was the 1970 model year Mustang that provided the most choices of that body style. There were several 1970 fastbacks available in the car corral and auction.

FROM JIM COLVILLE: AACA FALL MEET - HERSHEY

For seventy years, the second week of October has drawn classic car enthusiasts from around the world to Hershey, PA for the annual AACA antique car show and swap meet. Over the years, the second week of October has also drawn rain to Hershey. But this year, the weather was mostly dry. In fact, the weather was actually quite nice. For those not shopping for cars, parts or memorabilia for sale, Friday is the day to attend. Friday is the day the cars roll onto the show field. Most of the vendors pack up at the end of the day on Thursday.



There were only a few motorcycles, scooters, and mopeds in the show. Of all of them, it was the red Indian motorcycle that really stood out for me. Other than a few fire engines, the 1920 Packard truck was probably the next largest vehicle in the show this year.

The Original Class formerly HPOF] is possibly the most diverse class in the



show in terms of both condition as well as the makes and ages of the participant vehicles. The class includes beautifully preserved survivors as well as some barn finds showing some patina. Some of these Originals were the blue Avanti, yellow '75 Pontiac Firebird and a little Morris Minor convertible.



The remaining pictures are in no particular order as I mostly wandered among the rows without staying within any particular class.

Theres always a large assortment of '55-'57 Chevys in the show. But this year a lone red and white '55 Bel Air

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MEMBER NEWS: *[from page 7]***HERSHEY MEET, CONT'D:**

appeared in the middle of a row that was otherwise made up of all '57s. And two from 1960, a Thunderbird and a Pontiac Safari wagon.



The yellow Superbird was one of two Superbirds in the show. The big Stanley Steamer, with four rows of seats, was parked off to the side by itself.

One owner brought a collection of eleven 1942 model cars, including a DeSoto with its distinctive hidden headlights and a Buick convertible *[Editor: was the collector Bulgari, who specializes in 1942s and Buicks?]* A subtle two-tone green paint scheme adorned the



MG-TC. My favorite among the imports was the blue Sunbeam Tiger. It could be identified as a late '66 or a '67 model by the Chrysler Pentastar on its lower right front fender.



A 1937 Cord 812 Phaeton is always a showstopper. Looking big, and impressive was the maroon Deussenberg Model J.



There were several pickup trucks in the show. The blue '58 Dodge Sweptside was one of my favorites. Henny Motor Company built two Packards with targa-type tops in the early fifties. Both were present at Hershey.



First year for the front-drive Olds Toronado was 1966 and the red one here *[next page]* was a fine example of the breed showing off the fastback roof line it shared with the Buick Riviera.

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MEMBER NEWS: *[from page 8]***HERSHEY MEET, CONT'D :**

A little 1954 Nash Rambler in search of a Cadillac to overtake it (for those who remember the '50s novelty song, "Beep Beep"). Maybe this '59 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz convertible would fill the bill.



A couple orphan brands represented by a Studebaker Hawk and a turquoise '58 Edsel.

The '62 Impala SS was drop dead gorgeous. Next, a '69 Firebird convertible.



There's always several Camaros at any show, and this show was no different. One that stood out was the orange '69 Z-28. I've always had a soft spot for the '65 GTO convertibles.



Among the many Mustangs was a yellow '69 Boss 302. Next, a Lincoln Continental 4-door convertible. This one's a 1966. There were two nearly identical yellow Cougars in the show. A '68 with side marker lights and this '67 without.



Another of the muscle cars was this '71 Cuda.



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*Shenandoah Region, AACA Cordially Invites You to Our
Annual Christmas Party and
Installation of 2026 Officers*

When: Saturday, December 13, 2025

Where: Donato's Touch of Italy Restaurant

1361 North Frederick Pike, Winchester, VA

Time: Cash Bar/Social Hour 5:30-6:30 pm Dinner 6:30 pm

Installation & Program 7:30 pm followed by Door Prizes & Fellowship



Menu:

Choice of Entrée:

Lasagna (pasta layered with cheese, sausage, and meat marinara sauce) - or

Chicken Picatta (sautéed w/garlic, capers in white wine lemon sauce) - or

Shrimp Scampi (sautéed w/garlic in white wine sauce)

Side Salad & Rolls with all Entrées - Chicken & Shrimp Entrées served over Pasta

Assorted Pies, Iced Tea, Water, Soda and Coffee (note: Cash Bar on the premises)

Price: \$30 per Person

Reservations Required by December 4 (see RSVP form below)

Advance Payment Requested

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY DECEMBER 4, 2025.

Call Bonnie Catlett: (540) 539-0082 or e-mail her at catlettbd@gmail.com with the information below before Dec. 4. Bring this form with payment to the Nov 6 or Dec. 4 Membership Meeting.

Name _____

Entrée Selections: _____ Lasagna _____ Chicken _____ Shrimp
 Nbr dinners Nbr dinners Nbr dinners

Total Dinners at \$30 per Person = Total Payment Due \$

Make checks payable to: Shenandoah Region, AACA.

MEMBER NEWS: *[from page 9]***FROM JIM COLVILLE:****CHARLES TOWN SHOW AUG 30**

Saturday, August 30th. Labor Day weekend, the last day of the three-month period traditionally associated with summer vacation, and the day of the big car show on the streets of downtown Charles Town, WV. For the sheer number of show cars, this show never disappoints. It attracts a huge number of spectators as well. You do need to watch your step at this show as the massive crowd brings a surprising number of strollers filled with one or two little kids. Hopefully all those kids being wheeled around will grow up to be car enthusiasts.

Several of us piled into Van and Barbara Armstrong's minivan and attended the Charles Town car show as spectators. It was reported that there were 430 cars in the show and they were spread out along five blocks of Main Street and several cross streets. A nice variety of vintage and modern, stock and modified vehicles ensured that there was something there for everyone. I took over three hundred pictures and exhausted a camera battery before I was done.



The first car we came across was a bright red '71 Chevelle SS convertible. Parked nearby was an unrestored Model A Ford from California. The blue '59 Cadillac is one I don't recall seeing in the past. Next up, a yellow '67 Stingray. My favorite of the Ford pickups was the pretty turquoise and white '66.



The beast in the next picture was made by tractor manufacturer Minneapolis Moline. The bright green paint on the '69 Road Runner was only available for a few months in the spring and summer of '69.



There were a couple red '67 Mustang fastbacks in the show, but the Peugeot 303 might be the only one in WV. The Hurst Olds hardtop in '72 used the Cutlass Supreme notchback coupe body rather than the fastback body of the 4-4-2. Looking large and low, was the white '66 Pontiac Bonneville convertible.



On the next page, a Model A Ford pickup in yellow, and the contrast of different eras of Mopars was evident comparing the black '51 DeSoto, with the '80s Chrysler Masserati TC and the '65 Barracuda.

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MEMBER NEWS: [from page 11]**CHARLES TOWN SHOW, CONT'D:**

The blue '57 Ford Sunliner is one I don't remember seeing before. Perfect weather made this year's show very



enjoyable. But even when it's typically hot in August, the Charles Town car show is always worth a look even if you don't enter a car.

FROM JIM COLVILLE:**FAIRFAX SHOW LABOR DAY**

Once held in the historic little hamlet of Clifton, Virginia, the annual car show outgrew that little town. For several years now, it has become the downtown Fairfax car show held on a couple blocks of University Drive and a few sizable adjacent parking lots. The show attracts a little bit of everything, though muscle cars and Corvettes probably outnumber the exotics, and vintage American and European cars.

The gold Demon 340 was a nice example of a rarely seen muscle car. The '71 Javelin AMX is another muscle car that's not often seen. Next, an early Austin Healey 100 in a color combination that was seemingly tailor-made for the American market of the 1950s. The red '64 Corvette was sitting off to the side all by itself.



A Ford GT and a '55 T-bird. Neither had a back seat, but that's where the similarity ends.



There were only a few motorcycles in the show. Among the oldest was this '75 Norton.



On the next page, a Porsche 911 Targa, and a Ferrari 308. The blue '67 Plymouth GTX was one of my favorite cars in the show,

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MEMBER NEWS: [from page 12]**FAIRFAX SHOW, CONT'D :**

The little green car looked like a Fiat to me, but it's a Nissan Pao. The Pao was not sold in the US.



Of course, whenever a Rolls Royce, like the maroon and black one, shows up at a show, spectators look inside for a jar of dijon mustard, and this one was no exception. It's rather surprising that so many people remember that old TV commercial for mustard, and still associate it with these cars. The green car is a BMW 3.0 CS coupe.

They were sold in the US for several years, but few seem to have survived. Japanese domestic market high performance cars have exploded in popularity in the US, now that the most desirable cars are old enough to be antiques. There was an entire row of Nissan Skylines and Nissan Silvias in the show. I thought there were a lot of Corvettes in the show even before I got to the Corvette club's two rows of Corvettes. that's where I spotted the gold one seen here.



The moulin rouge '70 Cuda was missing its fender tag, so it was difficult to tell if it's painted the original color. Next up, a '72 Cutlass Supreme in a rarely seen orange color. The white '65 Plym-

outh Fury was nice and looked similar to my own '66. The '35 Ford convertible stood out in bright red. The nice little silver Mercedes seemed to be a hit with the ladies.





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Driving Directions to Round Hill Church

2993 Northwestern Pike, Winchester, VA 22603

Starting just west of Winchester Medical Center, from the intersection of Route 37 and Route 50:

- Drive west on Route 50 (Northwestern Pike) for approximately 2 miles.
- Shortly after crossing Nat'l Lutheran Boulevard, turn left on Route 654 (Poorhouse Road). There is a used car lot on the left as a landmark.
- At 0.2 miles, turn right onto Route 803 (Round Hill Road). Winchester Independent School across the road is a landmark at this intersection.
- At 0.3 miles, turn right at the Church rear driveway (Trinity Lane) and uphill into the parking lot. There is a sign at the driveway entrance.

Fellowship Hall entry is at the bottom level, rear of the Church, off the parking lot.

If you miss the Church rear driveway:

- Continue on Route 803 until it curves uphill and meets Route 50.
- Turn right onto Route 50, driving east.
- At 0.5 miles, turn right directly into the front driveway of the Church.

Proceed left around the building to the rear parking lot.

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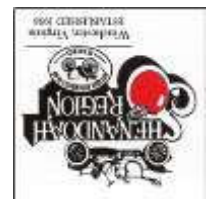
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