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## Tour of Classic Cars International Antique Auto Museum of Utah

Saturday morning February 23 saw the arrival of a winter blizzard, and so our turnout at the museum was meager. However, Mr. Williams and his son, Stacy, were there to welcome us, and understood the reason for our low turnout. They were very hospitable and were available to answer any questions we had concerning the cars. Stacy even started up a beautiful 1938 Lincoln V 12 four door convertible for us.

The cars were distributed among several garages. The cars ranged in condition from excellent to works in progress to real challenges, but all were very interesting. It is hard to even estimate the number of cars in storage....every garage was filled from wall to wall.

Among the cars in the museum, were a number of Jaguars : a couple of E-types, several XJS's and an XJ6 sedan. Most of the cars were American built, but there were some foreign makes besides the Jaguars. I think everyone felt it was a worthwhile visit, and would like to do this again.....next time when it's a



little warmer.

After exploring the museum, we adjourned to The Coachman restaurant for a delicious lunch and socializing. Thanks to J Jennings for contacting the museum and making the arrangements for us to visit ! Those attending were J and Kay Jennings, Mike and Suzy Cady, Duane and LeAnn Allred, and Ken and JoAnn Borg. (More photos

—Ken Borg

[here.](#))



On curves ahead  
Remember, Sonny  
That rabbit's foot  
Didn't save  
The Bunny

—Burma Shave, 1950

## Catdance Film Festival—The Sequel 6pm Saturday March 23



Avid viewers at last year's Catdance Film Festival, sated after a bountiful pot luck

What does Hollywood do when they have a hit? Make a sequel. Hey, it's worked for James Bond for 50 years.

WMJR doesn't have that deep a history, but last year's *Catdance Film Festival* was such a success that we're going to reprise it (there's no word in the English language that can't be verbed, they say).

Our inaugural event last year was so famous that it was picked up by JCNA's *Jaguar Journal*, and even a [cat litter company](#). This year is slated to be better than ever with three feature films already nominated for screening honors:

- "[Theater of Blood](#)" (XK140, 1973, 4 stars = "vehicle used a lot by a main character or for a long time")
- "[Play Misty for Me](#)" (XK150, 1971, 4 stars)
- "[Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery](#)" (E-type, 1997, 4 stars)

(Ratings and synopses by the terrific cars-in-movies web site [imcdb.org](#).)

As per last year, pot luck dinner items are solicited. And like last year, we're leaving the menu to Serendipity, the Goddess of all car club events.

Thanks to Barry and Allison Hanover who are again hosting the event in their wonderful Jeremy Ranch home, [2483 Daybreaker Dr.](#), phone 435-649-4933.

Early arrivers can get an update on the Hanovers' XK120 roadster restoration project. The rolling chassis is done, awaiting the consummation of its marriage with a painted body and trim.

Films of that event will be shown at a special XXX Catdance Festival, time and place TBD.

### *Notable 2013 JCNA Events*

- [JCNA Annual General Meeting](#) March 21-23, Dallas TX (moved from Mexico City)
- [JCNA Challenge Championship](#) June 12-16, 2013, Richmond, VA

## Wisconsin Jaguars Ltd. Auto Club Sponsors Zoo Jaguar Naming Contest

By Karen Diercksmeier with the staff of the Zoological Society of Milwaukee; from *Special Breed*, the newsletter of Wisconsin Jaguars Ltd. Auto Club Jan./Feb. 2013

Wisconsin Jaguars Ltd. (WJL) auto club is proud to co-sponsor with Jenkins Jaguar the Milwaukee County Zoo's Name the Jaguar Cub contest, announced at a news conference at the Zoo, Feb. 13 [photos by Michael Nepper of the Zoo.]

Two male jaguar cubs were born Nov. 13 to first-time mother Stella and father Pat. These are the first cubs born at the Zoo since 1975. Both cubs need names, and the Zoo is reaching out to the public for name suggestions for the first cub. The second cub will be named by children in Belize, Central America, where Pat lived before coming to our Zoo. Visit [www.milwaukeezoo.org](http://www.milwaukeezoo.org) for contest rules.

WJL is a longtime sponsor of Stella, who was born Nov. 3, 2003, at the Fort Worth Zoo. She came to the Milwaukee Zoo in May 2005.

Pat, before arriving in Milwaukee, had been living in the wild forests of Belize at a time when ranchers were cutting down acres of trees for ranches. As jaguar habitat diminished, Pat started preying on ranchers' cattle. Pat did not get shot; he was captured and put in a crate. He broke his teeth on the crate, and then could no



longer live in the wild. The Belize Zoo temporarily took Pat into its jaguar rehabilitation program.

"At the time Pat was seeking a new home, we were looking to maintain genetic diversity in the captive jaguar population," said Deputy Zoo Director for Animal Management and Health, Dr. Bruce Beehler. "Pat was perfect for us, and our Zoo was a perfect place for Pat." The story of how Pat, now 14, travelled from Belize to Milwaukee and how Pat went from hunted predator to international symbol of jaguar conservation is the basis of a book called *Pat the Great Cat*. The book, published by SHARP

Literacy, Inc., a Milwaukee nonprofit that helps students improve their vocabulary with visual arts, is a bilingual book based on stories written by third-, fourth-, and fifth-grade Milwaukee and Belizean school children.

About 135 jaguars are part of the managed population in accredited North American zoos. Of those, only about nine are born in the wild, which doesn't create a broad enough genetic pool for productive breeding. Because Pat is not related to any other zoo cats, his rare genes will help ensure the health of the entire species, starting with the Zoo's two new cubs.

Zoo goers can see the cubs daily from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on indoor exhibit. As the cubs become more comfortable in the exhibit, these hours will be gradually extended. Cubs can be seen around the clock via the cub cam on the Milwaukee County Zoo and Zoological Society of Milwaukee web sites.

# Nothing Like It For Your Jaguar

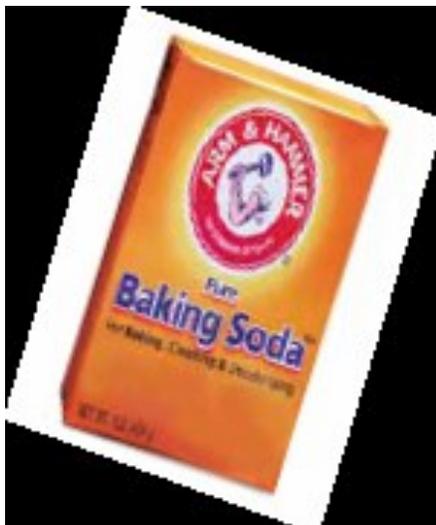
By Richard Bauman

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A sparkling, clean car is a pleasure to look at and drive. The admiring glances from others are always appreciated. Getting your Jag to that shining state can take a lot of elbow grease, a myriad of cleansers, polishes, rags, brushes and a lot of time.

Wouldn't it be great if there was a way to eliminate at least some of the labor and expense involved in keeping your machine looking its best? There is! A common, inexpensive white powder technically know as sodium bicarbonate, but you probably know it as baking soda.

Chances are you've used baking soda to settle an upset stomach, or in preparing food. As a cleaner agent and



car care product, however, it's hard to beat.

You can toss out those expensive

chrome cleaners, for instance. A solution of warm water and baking soda is all you need. Bumpers, grill and other chrome trim cleaned with baking soda and water, followed by thorough rinsing with clean water results in glistening chrome.

White wall tires also respond well to baking soda and water. Sprinkle a little baking soda on a damp rag, go over the whitewall area of each tire, and rinse with water from the garden hose.

Bird droppings and splattered bugs are deadly to your car's finish. After the junk has dried to practically need

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a chisel to remove it, unless, of course, you use baking soda.

A paste made from about three tablespoons of baking soda and a couple of tablespoons of water will make short work of bird manure and bug remains. Use a sponge or soft cloth and dab some of the baking soda paste on the offending matter. Let it set for a minute or so, then gently rub. Presto, the junk is gone. And your car's paint won't be scratched or damaged by the baking soda.

A mixture of baking soda and water is probably the best stuff in the world for removing corrosive products from battery terminals and cables. A 1/4 cup of baking soda in a pint or so of water is about all you need. Brush this on battery terminal corrosion until the reaction stops, or the corro-

sive products have been dissolved. Then rinse with water.

Be careful, though. The corrosive matter built up on the battery termi-



nals is dangerous stuff. It can burn skin and eyes. It's recommended that rubber gloves, long sleeved shirt and eye covering be worn when removing corrosion build up from batteries.

If you happen to spill oil on your car's engine, you can use baking soda to absorb the residue that's left after you wipe up the spill. If the oil happens to land on an exhaust pipe or manifold the baking soda will not only absorb the oil, it will keep the oil residue from smoking when it gets hot.

Baking soda is a terrific cleaner inside your Jaguar, too. For example you can clean the dash board and most synthetic materials commonly used in automobiles with baking soda, water, a sponge and dry cloth. Simply dampen the sponge, sprinkle on some baking soda, and wipe over the spoiled surface. Rinse with a clean damp sponge, and then rub dry with a soft, dry cloth.

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Leather items, however, should be approached with caution. Water will sometimes stain leather. If you try to clean leather as described above, test it first in an inconspicuous area. If it cleans okay, then it's probably safe to use on the exposed leather surfaces. If discoloration takes place, stick with conventional cleaners for leather surfaces.

Just as baking soda is often used to clean and deodorize home carpeting, you can also use it on automotive carpeting. Sprinkle dry baking soda on your car's carpeting, let it set for 15 minutes, and then vacuum in the normal manner. The carpeting will come clean, and your car will have a fresh clean odor.

Whether you smoke or not, a couple

of teaspoons of baking soda in the ashtrays will help keep that fresh air smell in your car. Baking soda doesn't cover up odors like most air fresheners do. Instead it actually absorbs and neutralizes odors. If you change the baking soda every time you empty your ash trays, or every couple of months it will continue to keep your car odor free.

While baking soda is a remarkably versatile cleaning agent it should not be used to clean auto glass, especially the windshield. It will, of course, clean the glass, but if it isn't thoroughly rinsed off, when your windshield wipers are used it will form a film over the glass.

Baking soda is not only an outstanding product for home and car

use, it's cheap and non-toxic. You can't be poisoned by it, and there are no dangerous fumes. It won't irritate your skin. All of this and it's cheap, too. You can buy a two point box of baking soda at most supermarkets for less than a dollar. [in 1986—ed.]

What makes baking soda such a remarkable cleaning material? Without going into the intricacies of chemical reactions, suffice it to say, it is a natural buffer. Thus it has capabilities of neutralizing both acids and alkaline substances. In the process it can make short work of tough jobs.

—*Jaguar International Magazine*, Winter 1986



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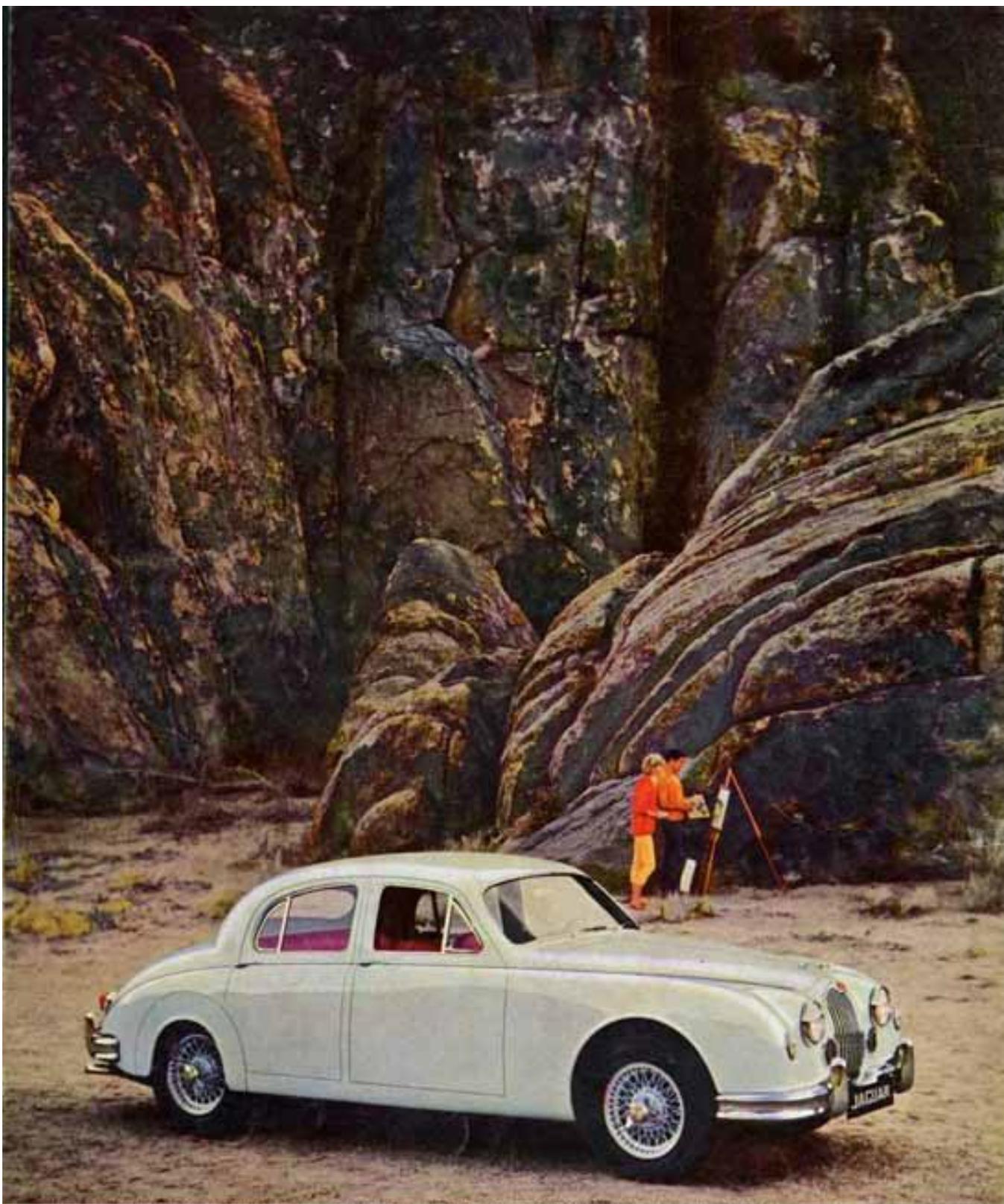
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# Event Calendar

*Saturday March 23, 2013*  
6pm Catdance Film Festival  
At Hanovers'  
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*April 27, 2013*  
Fun Spring Rallye

*May 31—June 1, 2013*  
Jackson Hole Weekend & Bar J Night

*June 15, 2013*  
British Field Day

*July 2013*  
Miller Motorsports Park Go Karting  
Park City Concours, Bonneville AH Club

*August 2013*  
Tech Session & BBQ

*September 2013*  
Luau At Cadys'

*October 2013*  
Hallowe'en Party

*November 2013*  
Planning Party

*December 2013*  
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