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Annual BBQ At Borg Midway Cabin 6pm Saturday, October 13

[This event has been rescheduled in light of John Green's untimely passing.] quiz being fiendishly devised by J Jennings.

Star Chef Duane Allred will once again be operating the grill making burnt offerings of burgers, brats and perhaps even a few hotdogs, all free as this year's dividend to club members.

The venue is perfect for this event, offering a terrific view, lots of room including a spacious outside deck, and a pleasant drive in fall color.

Please bring a side dish or dessert to share, and any libations you would like other than the provided soft drinks. There will be extra points for driving a Jaguar or other British car.

And speaking of extra points, these can also be earned by scoring well on the British car



To ensure a level playing field attendees will be requested to check cell phones at the door!

Routing to the event can be obtained by GPS to 259 St. Moritz Rd., Midway, UT 84060, 435-654-BORG (2674) or follow the directions on the next two pages.

The Borgs ask for an RSVP with the number in your party and what side dish you will bring. Call 801-277-3313 or email to burghley@msn.com,

For those unfamiliar with the route or desiring company, I will be leading a convoy from the Parleys

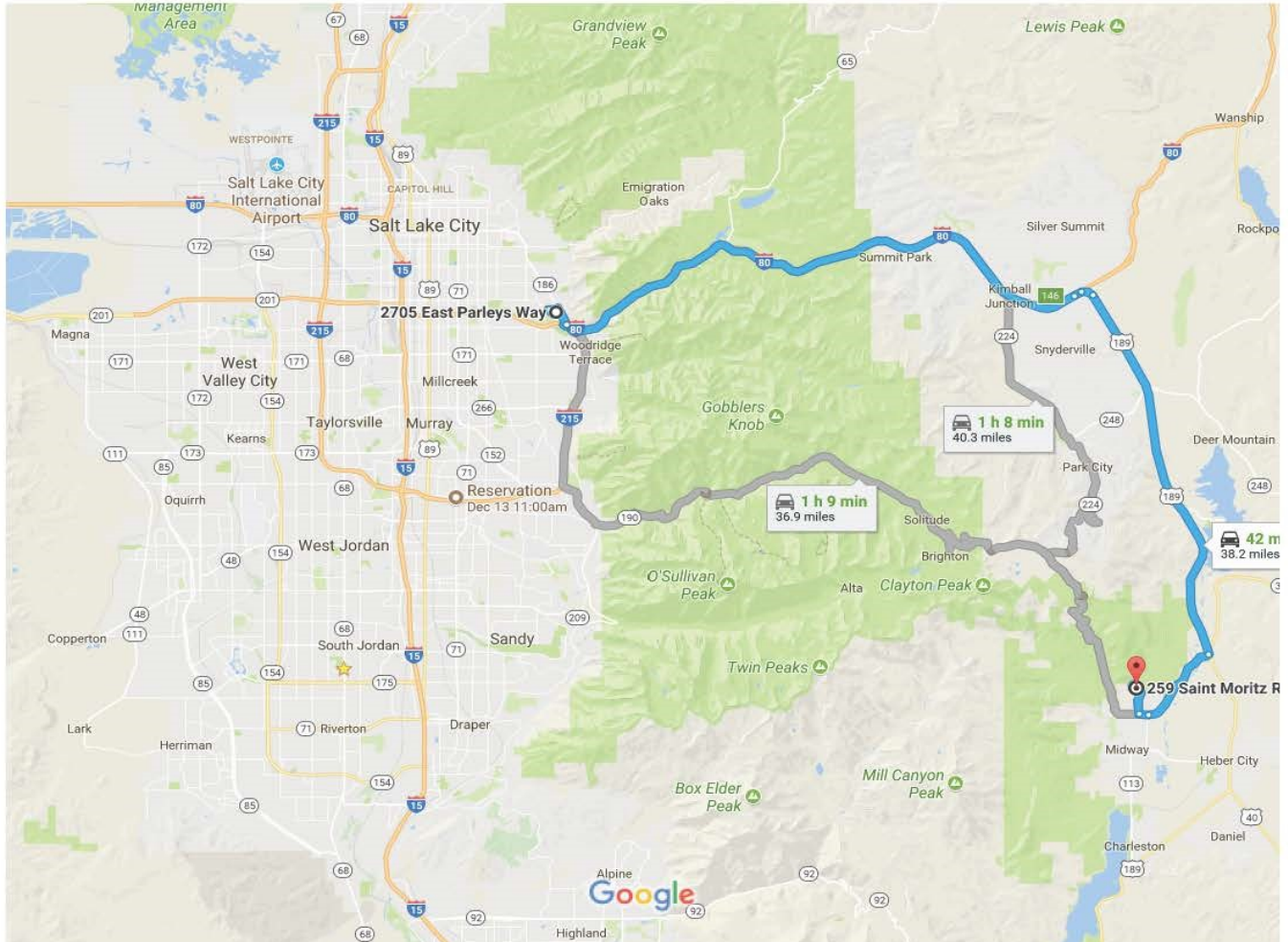
Way Walmart. Rendezvous at 5pm for a 5:15pm departure.

—Gary Lindstrom



2705 E Parleys Way to 259 Saint Moritz Road,
Midway, UT

Drive 38.2 miles, 42 min



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2705 E Parleys Way

Salt Lake City, UT 84109

Get on I-80 E from Foothill Dr

- ↑ 1. Head northwest on E Parleys Way toward Maywood Dr 4 min (1.4 mi)


- ➡ 2. Turn right onto Stringham Ave S 0.2 mi


- ➡ 3. Turn right onto Foothill Dr 0.3 mi


- ⤴ 4. Keep right at the fork, follow signs for I-80 E/Cheyenne and merge onto I-80 E 0.6 mi


- ⤴ 0.3 mi


Follow I-80 E and US-189/US-40 E to River Rd in Wasatch County

-  5. Merge onto I-80 E 30 min (32.1 mi)

-  6. Take exit 146 for US-40 E toward Heber/Vernal 18.7 mi

-  7. Keep right to continue toward US-189/US-40 E 0.3 mi

-  7. Keep right to continue toward US-189/US-40 E 0.4 mi

-  8. Continue onto US-189/US-40 E 12.8 mi

Continue on River Rd. Take Interlaken Dr to St Mortiz St

-  9. Turn right onto River Rd 10 min (4.6 mi)

-  10. At the traffic circle, take the 2nd exit onto 1050 N 3.0 mi

-  11. Turn right onto Interlaken Dr 0.3 mi

-  11. Turn right onto Interlaken Dr 1.1 mi

-  12. Turn right onto St Moritz Rd 476 ft

-  13. Turn right onto St Mortiz St 0.2 mi
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John Joseph Green

February 6, 1945 ~ September 12, 2018

John Joseph Green, age 73, passed away on Wednesday, September 12, from a heart attack working at his business in Hyrum. John was born in Salt Lake City on February 6, 1945, to Tharold (Tay) Green and June Erickson Green. He was the youngest of three boys. Following the early death of his father in 1965 from cancer, John's mother married Joseph Parker, in 1967. While attending a seminary class at Highland High School, he met Elizabeth (Liz) Margetts. He immediately fell in love when they got kicked out of class for talking too much. John and Liz were married in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on August 31, 1966. Liz was the love of his life and both were happiest when together. They lived in Salt Lake until John built their home in Farmington where they have lived for the last 40 years. They raised their 5 children there, 4 boys (all with the first name John) and 1 girl.

John worked hard and instilled this trait in his children. When John was eleven he started his first job mowing lawns in his neighborhood. He would trim the lawns with hand shears. While in high school he was a "soda jerk" at Snelgrove Ice Cream Parlor where he claimed to eat more burnt almond fudge ice cream than he earned in wages. He also was a milk puller for Meadow Gold, visiting grocery stores in Rose Park. John was always proud to be an American and wanted to serve his country. He signed up with the Army Reserve while a senior in high school. He served in Fort Ord and Fort Irwin, both in California, and Fort Lewis in Washington.

While earning his business degree from THE University of Utah, John worked as a draftsman for Stokermatic, a company that he later co-owned. Soon after his marriage to Liz, they moved to California so he could take a job with Borg-Warner. After returning to Utah he worked again for Stokermatic and then became financial planner with American International Marketing. He has always loved owning businesses and committed his energy into managing their commercial property.

John was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving in many capacities throughout the years of his life. He particularly loved being a Scout Master.

John loved cars and car shows. He was a proud member of the Wasatch Jaguar Register, and served as president and secretary

-treasurer of the club. He has owned 7 beautiful Jaguars over the years. He also organized Western States car shows with Jaguar Club of North America.

John loved people and bringing people together. He served for many years as a member of the Farmington Lions Club. He was the chairman of the Farmington Centennial celebration and built Woodland Park for the community. He and Liz hosted a combined family Christmas party in honor of their daughter's birthday that has been a family tradition for 40 years. He was famous for his Halloween parties and costumes. He was passionate about Ute football but could rarely bring himself to watch a full game for fear they would lose.

He was a creative and skilled craftsman that loved having projects around home, the yard and his buildings and sometimes more than he could finish and he especially enjoyed using his skills to help others. He and Liz loved traveling with family and friends. They enjoyed camping, golfing, RVing, cruises, and the beach. One favorite tradition John and Liz started in 1984 was their annual family trip to Newport Beach.

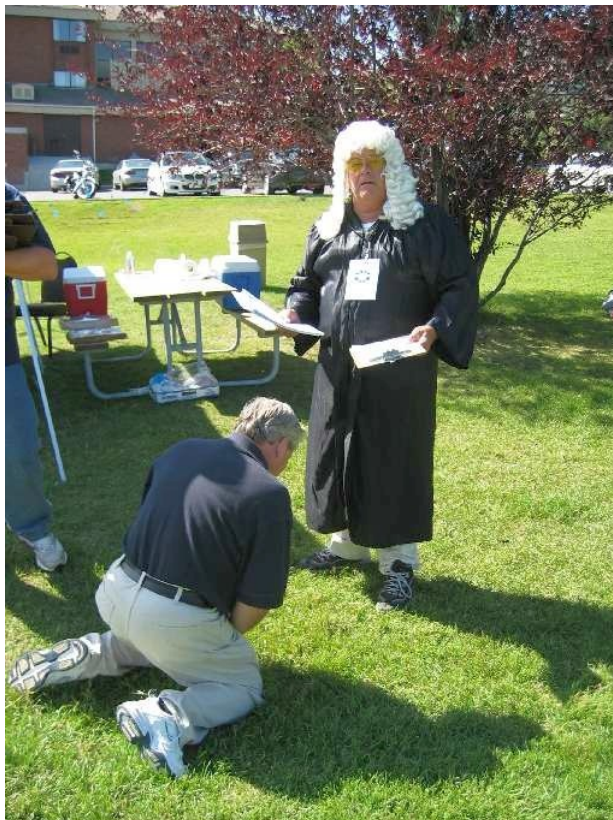
John is preceded in death by his parents and in-laws, John and Irma Margetts. John leaves behind his wife, Lizzy, and children, John Joseph "Joey" (Brenda), John Justin (Heidi), John Jesse (Debbi), Cacia (Matt), and John Judge (Ashley); 16 grandchildren,

4 step-grandchildren, and 4 step-great-grandchildren (some of which are also named John), his brothers Terry (Sharon) and Tom (Karen), and numerous nieces and nephews.

A viewing will be held on Friday, September 21, from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at Russon Mortuary, 1941 North Main Street, Farmington, UT 84025.

A Celebration of Life party will be held on Saturday, September 22, from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at Farmington Community Arts Center, 120 South Main Street, Farmington, UT 84025.

His interment will be at the Farmington City Cemetery. In lieu of flowers send your favorite memory or story about John through the Russon Mortuary website at www.russonmortuary.com and be sure to have a Coke and Hersey's bar with almonds in John's honor.



Halloween Party

Jennings Car Barn, 6pm Saturday, October 27

Do you have a scary hat or two? Or are all hats scary when you put them on?

In any case you and your partner can each show one of them off at this year's WMJR Halloween Party 6pm Saturday October 27.

The venue this year will be the Jennings Car Barn party room, located at 6046 Fontaine Bleu Drive in Murray UT, phone 801-274-2671.

For those traveling from the north the best way to get there is to take 7th East onto Van Winkle, then turn right on Vine St. Fontaine Bleu Drive is a right turn (north) less than a mile from the turn on-to Vine.

This will be a pot luck dinner with all advance



planning delegated to the Greek Goddess Serendipity, meaning just bring what you like.

And if sodas are not your favorite drink bring along what does slake your thirst.

As the photo shows, the regalia competition is expected to be tough.

Stop Worrying About the Fate of your Classic Car

by Jay Leno, July 26, 2018

Hagerty.com

Years ago, my wife and I sold our house in Nichols Canyon, just up the hill from downtown Hollywood. A woman came in with a child and made an offer that was less than what we were asking. Mavis and I talked it over and decided to sell it to this single mom even though we had higher offers. And since we had never cleaned the curtains while we lived there, we sent them out and had them cleaned, just so the house would be nice for the new owner.

About a month after the sale, we went by the house to see how the mom was doing. We got there just as the bulldozer was leveling it. Turns out the single mom worked for a Realtor, and she went around buying properties to be flipped. I felt pretty stupid, but what could I do? No law was broken.

The biggest fear I hear from older people is that they (or their heirs) will sell their favorite car to somebody who looks nice and says the right things, and then a few months later, the car will show up in an auction catalog for two or three times the money and they'll look like suckers. As one of those suckers, I have to say I don't give much thought to it. I don't have any children to pass my stuff on to, and I sure don't think I'm going to be up in heaven shouting, "Don't sell it to that guy!" And anyway, as we all know, even though there's a stairway to heaven, there's a highway to hell, so we can guess where most of the traffic is headed.

We've all had a lot of fun buying cars and motorcycles over the past few decades. At least, I know I have. I bought what interested me and gave me pleas-

ure, and I've always been more excited about what I'm driving than where I'm going. But what happens to my vehicles after I'm gone I can't really control, nor do I particularly care to. I'm pretty sure there will be no way for me to check, so what am I worried about? I can pretend now that they will go to



good people, but I know how the world works. The world moves on, and you can't assume that other people will love what you love.

If I had a son or daughter, it would be wonderful if they shared my passion. If your kids do, you're lucky, and you need to make sure your affairs are organized so you don't leave them a mess. But I hear from kids all the time, "When my dad was alive we tolerated it, but now we just want to get rid of the car." And I get it. If you're a struggling young couple living in a townhouse and somebody leaves you a 1937 Packard, what do you do with it? You have no place to put it, much less any interest in working on it.

So what happens to your stuff? Well, you can donate it to a museum, but unless it's a very special car, the muse-

um will likely only keep it for a year or two until it needs the money, and then the car will be sold. If you have a lot of cars and a lot of cash, you could start your own museum, but that has its problems, too.

I remember talking to Otis Chandler, the late owner of the Los Angeles Times and a huge car collector, and he said opening a museum was the biggest mistake he ever made. The regulation hoops are endless and costly, down to the number of bathroom stalls and parking spaces and the type of air ventilation and the requirements for signs that say things like, "Do not drink contents of battery." And the cars tend to just sit. They don't get used, everything dries out, and it's hideously expensive to employ somebody to come in and

repack the water-pump bearings and so forth, so the knowledge of how to fix the cars gets lost.

Some people say it was sad that the collection of the late casino magnate Bill Harrah got sold off. And it was indeed sad, but the nice thing is that all those vehicles went to people who are using them, and they're not sitting in one stagnant place never to be run again. As they say, if you love something, set it free. At least our cars have value now. There was a time when old automobiles were just thrown away. Ultimately, what should happen to your cars is that they would go to true believers, to the people who want them and understand them and will use them. That's what I hope would happen to mine, but I really don't know. And don't call me—I'm not ready to sell anything yet.

Terry Larson's 30-year Love Affair with this Storied Jaguar C-type [Classic Driver, 24 July 2018](#)

When the Arizona-based Jaguar expert Terry Larson discovered and bought this Jaguar C-type in 1987, he had no idea just how attached to it he would become. Over three decades, 100 races, and countless memories later, 'XKC 017' is the crowning piece in Larson's fabulous collection of big cats...

As we depart Terry Larson's underground workshop in the foothills of Mesa, Arizona, the slowly setting sun reveals the mass of dead flies caked onto the bonnet and the delicate windscreen of XKC 017 – a garage queen this Jaguar C-type is most definitely not. And it's been that way for most of its life.

In fact, no sooner had Sterling Edwards, the car's original San Francisco-based owner, taken delivery than it was doing battle on the racetracks of California. From Palm Springs and Pebble Beach to Riverside, Laguna Seca, and Torrey Pines, XKC 017 was raced and shown extensively in the Golden State throughout the 1950s and early 1960s by a raft of owners, with great success.

In addition, the car – fitted with triple Weber carburetors – clocked 155.97mph at Bonneville in 1957, beating an exotic new Mercedes-Benz 300SL. It was in 1970 that the C-type was given a well-deserved rest. It was stored for 17 years before Terry Larson, then a fledgling Jaguar specialist whose reputation was growing by the day, discovered and bought XKC 017 in 1987.

"When I first saw that car, I had no way of knowing how attached I would become to it," recalls Larson, fondly. "But C-types do tend to have that effect on

people..." In the three decades for which he has owned the car, Larson has



enjoyed it on countless tours, including the C- and D-type tours he's organised for over 20 years now, and raced it



more than 100 times in Arizona, California, and Nevada. "

As fabulous as the storied C-type is to drive and to look at, it's this Jaguar's rich and local history that has struck a real chord with Larson. "Whenever I take my car to race meetings, I always hear stories from people who have either worked on it, taken period photos of it, or know of its history," he ex-

plains. "I think it's because the brake scoops, which were fitted by Lou Brero in 1953, make it easy to recognise.

"While racing at Buttonwillow in California, a man approached me who remembered the car from its first race when he was just 10 years old. His father, who was with him, sent me a photo of the race programme from that day. That same year at the Monterey historic meeting, I qualified on the front row alongside Phil Hill in another Lou Brero car, a Ferrari 375 MM, and was wished good luck by the daughters of both Brero and Ray Scher, who also owned 017."

On another occasion, at a Jaguar Club banquet, Larson listened as Dutch Mandel, the editor of *Autoweek*, spoke of how his mother would send him to sleep by taking him for a blast in the mountains in XKC 017. "Years later, I arranged for Dutch and his father Leon, who owned the Jaguar in the late 1950s, to be reunited with the car for the Copperstate 1000."

This C-type drips history and the memories XKC 017 has provided its raft of owners, those lucky enough to have encountered it, and Larson himself over the past three decades make it worth far

more than the sum of its material parts. "Past owners are, after all, part of the history and the 'heart and soul' of these cars," the self-effacing Larson concludes. "We don't really own them – we're merely their caretakers. I have so many memories of this C-type, and I hope there will be many more to come."

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Jaguar Owners Club Inc., Los Angeles, California, www.lajagclub.com

The Jaguar Clubs of North America (JCNA) has selected the Jaguar Owners Club, Inc. Los Angeles to host the 2018 International Jaguar Festival. The event location is the Hilton Santa Barbara Beachfront Resort (Fess Parker Hotel) on the beach in Santa Barbara California. The event will include a national competition in Concours d'Elegance- Champion and Driven Divisions, JCNA Rally, and JCNA Slalom. Also, displays of current and new Jaguar Land Rover Products, Ride and Drive campaign, scenic tours of the Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, and Santa Ynez Wine Country. The PETERSEN AUTOMOTIVE MUSEUM, "The Vault Tour" and Dinner at DRAGO Restaurant, kicks off the IJF Event. A Saturday Night "MONTE CARLO NIGHT" benefit for Veterans for the JLR "JOIN THE REGIMENT" program, training VETS to become technicians and management in JLR Dealerships.

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Petersen Automotive Museum Dinner/Tour (limited 100) sign-up: markmayuga@att.net

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Club Calendar

2018

6pm Saturday, October 13
[Rescheduled from September 22]
BBQ at Borg Cabin, Midway
Ken Borg, 801-277-3313, burghley@msn.com
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6pm Saturday, October 27
Halloween Party
J and Kay Jennings, 801-274-2671, jenningscarbarn@gmail.com
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December
Christmas Party

2019

April
Cat Dance Film Festival
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May 29 — June 11, 2019
Red Rock Rallye
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