

SPRING 2026



The Old Dominion Packard Club

1st Edition



**OLD
DOMINION
PACKARD
CLUB**

**2026
SPRING
TOUR**



SHEPHERDSTOWN,

**WEST
VIRGINIA**



In Our 68th Year ...

The Old Dominion Packard Club was founded in 1958 to preserve and enjoy Packard automobiles, as well as the interesting and diverse history of the Packard Motor Car Company. The idea sprang from the mind of Herb Hulvey. Postcards were sent to all known Virginia Packard owners proposing the establishment of a club devoted to the Packard marque, since it was clear that Packards would no longer be built.

Old Dominion Packard Club



The Old Dominion Packard Club is independent and not affiliated with any other organization. The Club holds two functions each year — a Spring Tour held during the fourth weekend of April and a Fall Tour during the fourth weekend of October. Cars are judged every other year during the Fall Tour. Dues for the Old Dominion Packard Club are \$30 annually.

Our website is: olddominionpackardclub.org

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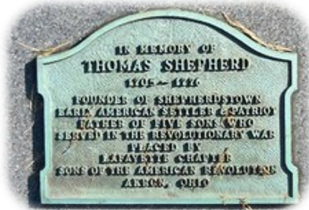
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Northern Virginia & Maryland
Southeastern Virginia
Central Virginia
Western & Southwestern Virginia
South of Virginia
Pennsylvania

Shepherdstown, West Virginia

When Shepherdstown was settled in the early 1730s, it was a pioneer community on the periphery of the Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania frontier. Worn old Indian trails were the only semblance of roads throughout the forests, mountains, rivers, and streams.

The town was founded at that time by Thomas Shepherd. The date and exact place of his birth is unclear. Most texts give 1705 as the year he was born and might have been the third child and oldest son of William and Sarah Cochran Shepherd.



In his *A Genealogy of the Duke-Shepherd-Van Metre Family: From Civil, Military*^[1] Samuel Gordon Smyth (editor) writes in a section entitled "Thomas Shepherd, of Shepherdstown":

"It has never been established by the writer after exhaustive study and research, nor has it been brought to light in any of the correspondence with his descendants, nor from the various traditions concerning him, as to who were the ancestors of Thomas Shepherd; whence he came, when or where he married, nor anything concerning the youth and antecedents of the progenitor of the extensive line of descendants of this most worthy of Virginia patriarchs. The one dominant tradition which has been handed down through the generations is:

"Three brothers: Thomas, John and William—came to this country from Shropshire [Wales] and landed at Annapolis, Md, Thomas settled at Shepherdstown; John in Maryland, in what is now Washington County and William went to the West."

(See *Shepherd*, Page 8)



Thomas Shepherd Grist Mill, ca. 1738

This is of Thomas Shepherd's Grist Mill in located in Shepherdstown, West Virginia. The mill was built by the town's founder, Thomas Shepherd, sometime before 1739.



The mill has a waterwheel measuring 40 feet in diameter, making it one of the largest overshot waterwheels in the world. The mill operated until it closed in 1939, after which it was converted into a residence.

Shepherd's Mill was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1971. It is located at 207 East High Street Shepherdstown.



The wheels inside of Shepherd's Grist Mill

2026 ODPC Spring Tour in Shepherdstown, WV

April 23 — 27, 2026



~ Your Tour Masters: Craig and Mary Coulombe ~

Bavarian Inn,

Resort and Brewery

164 Shepherd
Grade Road,
Shepherdstown,
West Virginia 25443
(304) 876-2551



The Wednesday and Thursday room prices and Friday and Saturday prices are merged for a total cost of \$230 a night, which includes all fees and taxes.

Wednesday, April 22

We won't need to drive to our Early Bird dinner. We will be eating in the hotel's Brewery Tasting Room (left).

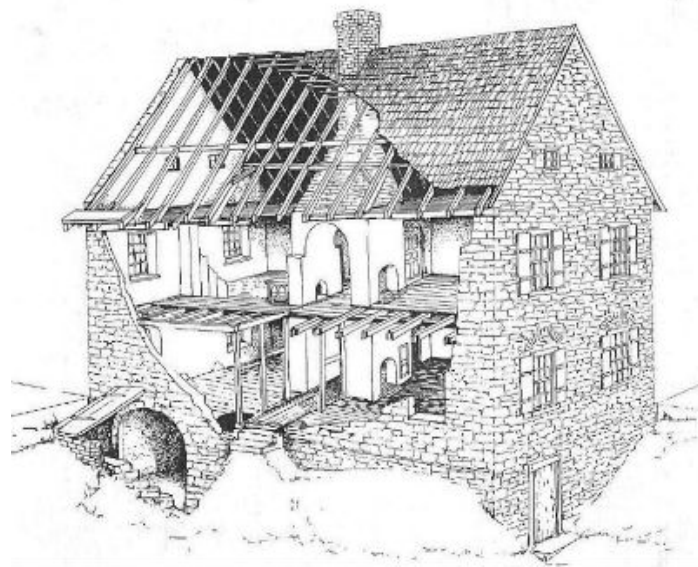
Thursday, April 23

We will be doing the most driving on this day of our tour, but we believe our members are definitely going to enjoy the routes and stops.

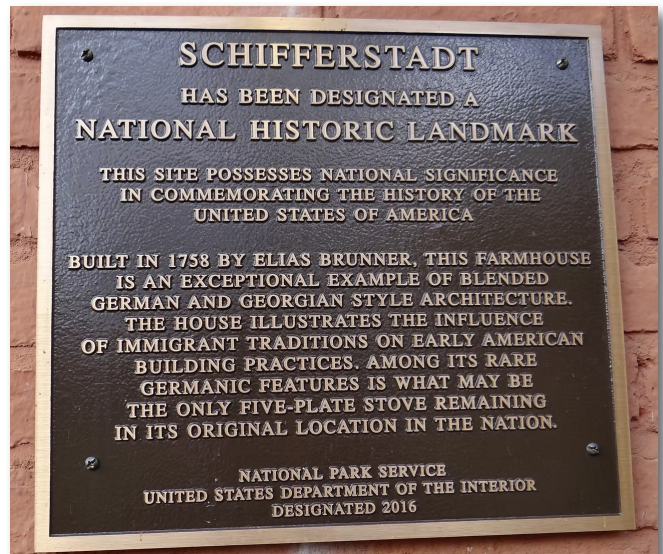
We leave the Bavarian Inn at 9:30 a.m. and head south to Route 340. We will swing past Harper's Ferry en route to Frederick, Maryland where we will visit the **Schifferstadt Architectural Museum**, right, which is a surviving example of colonial-era German architecture. The stone main block was constructed by Elias Bruner, who immigrated to America in 1729 from Germany and settled on land purchased in 1746 near the newly established town of Frederick.

Schifferstadt was listed on the National Register Historic Places on July 22, 1974, and on January 11, 2017, Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewel announced that Schifferstadt in Frederick County had exceptional value to the history of the United States.

The Schifferstadt Architectural Museum is located at 1110 Rosemont Avenue, Frederick.



Above, the Schifferstadt House in Frederick, Maryland, and at left, a cross-section of the house.





After we leave the Schifferstadt, we will drive west on Route 40, then veer off on Alternative Route 40, and continue on to Middletown, MD, where we will have lunch at the **Main Cup Restaurant**, 14A W. Main Street.



Railroad Roundhouses OF MARTINSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA



During the 1850s, railroads became increasingly vital to transportation and commerce in the United States. Along with the railroads came the necessity to service rolling stock and the locomotives. Subsequently, the roundhouse, such as the ones at Martinsburg, were developed and placed at important stops along the lines.





The current structures were built in the late 1860s to replace the original ones destroyed by Confederate Gen. Thomas “Stonewall” Jackson during his Shenandoah Valley campaign in early 1862.

There are three main buildings that served different functions. The largest, a polygon shaped structure was set up with a turntable feature in the center upon which locomotives were pulled in for service. Multiple tracks spread out and the engine could be rotated to the desired track. Another building contained a foundry to build or repair the “frogs” and



switches. Frogs are the parts of the track that shift to redirect the train. The switch is thrown to activate the frog.



In the early evening we will drive into Shepherdstown and have dinner at the **Alma Bear Restaurant**, 202 E. Washington Street.



One of the highlights of our Spring Tour will be a visit to the exceptional **Museum of the Shenandoah Valley** in Winchester, Virginia.

The museum itself is part of a city-owned Glen Burnie property on the former Wood/Glass estate (see story at right). The museum features an incredible collection of doll houses, fine paintings, and art displays from all over the world. The museum is located at 901 Amherst Street, Winchester.

Following our visit we will have lunch at the **Paladin Woolen Mill restaurant** in Clear Brook, Virginia. The ODOC Board will meet at 4 p.m. in the Bavarian Inn.



A History of the Property

The Museum of the Shenandoah Valley sits on the property settled by Winchester founder James Wood, who surveyed, claimed, and settled in 1735. Wood's son, Robert, built the oldest portions of the **Glen Burnie House** (right) in 1793 and 1794.



Until the end of the Civil War and the ratification of the 13th amendment, every generation of Wood and Glass descendants enslaved men, women, and children on the property. In the 1950s, the 214-acre Glen Burnie property came to be owned by Wood descendant Julian Wood Glass Jr. (1910–1992). Glass preserved and renovated his ancestral home from 1958 to 1959. With his partner R, Lee Taylor, rGlass transformed the house into an opulent country retreat surrounded by 6 acres of formal gardens and furnished with one of the most remarkable private collections of decorative arts ever assembled in the Shenandoah Valley.

After his death and as a condition of his will, the house and gardens were opened to the public on a seasonal basis in 1997. They are now an important part of this year-round regional history museum complex known as the Museum of the Shenandoah Valley.

Glen Burnie reopened in 2014 following an extensive two-year renovation. Visitors now experience the house on self-guided tours. Along with the display of decorative objects collected by Glass, interpretive panels tell the story of the house and the people who have lived in Glen Burnie over the generations. The tradition of entertaining in Glen Burnie that was established by Glass and Taylor endures today. The house and surrounding gardens are host to Museum celebrations, and they are also available for private rental events such as weddings and cocktail parties.

— From the MSV website

Shepherd, from Page 3

Shepherd married Elizabeth Van Metre in 1733 in either Frederick County, Virginia, or in Maryland. (Actually one source reports that they were married in Monocacy, Frederick County, Virginia; but there is no Monocacy in Frederick County, Virginia, whereas there is a Monocacy in Frederick County, Maryland.)

Shepherd died in Muhlenburg, Berkeley County, Virginia (now Shepherdstown, Jefferson County, West Virginia), in 1776.

Saturday, April 25

Following the Battle of Second Manassas, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee led his Army of Northern Virginia across the Potomac River into Maryland. The Union Army of the Potomac, under the command of Major General George



McClellan, was driving toward Lee. The armies would meet at the small Maryland town of Sharpsburg on September 17, 1862. About 80,000 troops would engage in the Battle of Antietam, the bloodiest battle in American history with about 23,000k casualties. ODPC employed an interpreter to take us around the battlefield. Following our tour, you can have lunch on your own and time to explore the city of Shepherdstown. Our closing



Above, Gardiner Alexander took this photo of dead Confederate soldiers and horses on Sept. 19, 1862. The Dunker Church is in the background. Under Alexander's photo is a contemporary photo at the same location.

BOWTIES, SUSPENDERS & DATE DRESSES!



**This is it ...
Your opportunity
to Shine!**

The theme of our Spring Banquet lets the guys don their braces and bowties, while the ladies wear date dresses appropriate to their cars.

See Ya There!



Sunday, April 26

Our Spring Tour ends and we hit the road to get back home. Drive carefully and be safe, because we want to see you at our Fall Meet in Urbana, Virginia.



SHEPHERDSTOWN

WEST ♦ VIRGINIA

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Name: _____ Spouse: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Cell Phone: _____ Guest Name[s]: _____

Packard brought: Year: _____ Model: _____ Body: _____ Trailer (Y/N): _____

Registration Fees	Member & Spouse or 1 Guest: \$90	Children under 18: No charge
	Addition Guest[s]: \$45 each	No. of Guests: _____ Fee total: \$ _____

Wednesday, April 22, 2026

- ❖ Pick up your tour package in the lounge by the hotel check-in desk
- ❖ At 6 p.m. Early Bird Dinner in the Hotel's Brewery Tasting Room (separate checks) No. of diners: _____

Thursday, April 23, 2026

- ❖ At 9:30 a.m. we leave the hotel to drive to Frederick, MD
- ❖ At 10:30 a.m. we tour Schifferstadt Architectural Museum in Frederick, MD No. of participants: _____ @ \$5 \$ _____
- ❖ At noon we leave for lunch at the Main Cup restaurant, Middletown, MD No. of participants: _____ Separate Checks
- ❖ At 1:30 p.m. we drive to the Railroad Roundhouses in Martinsburg, WV No. of participants: _____ Donations Requested
- ❖ At 6:00 p.m. we leave for dinner at Alma Bea Restaurant, Shepherdstown No. of participants: _____ Separate Checks

Friday, April 24, 2026

- ❖ At 9:00 a.m., we leave the hotel to drive to Winchester, VA
- ❖ At 10:00 a.m., we tour the Museum of the Shenandoah Valley No. of participants: _____ @ \$15 \$ _____
- ❖ At noon we leave for lunch at Paladin Woolen Mill, Clear Brook, VA No. of participants: _____ Separate Checks
- ❖ Following lunch we return to the hotel. ODPC Board Meeting at 4 p.m.
- ❖ Dinner on your own

Saturday, April 25, 2026

- ❖ At 9:30 a.m. we leave for a tour of Antietam National Battlefield Park Pay at Park entrance per car. Park entry: \$20. NPS passes accepted. Three-hour guided Park tour: \$10 each
 - ❖ Final Banquet, Bavarian Inn dining room
- Member's Meal Choices: Price per Meal: \$70
- Name: _____ Soup: or Salad: Beef: Chicken: Fish: = \$ _____
- Name: _____ Soup: or Salad: Beef: Chicken: Fish: = \$ _____
- Name: _____ Soup: or Salad: Beef: Chicken: Fish: = \$ _____
- Total Tour Bill (including Registration): \$ _____

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM NO LATER THAN APRIL 7, 2026

NOTE: Cancellations after April 7 are not refundable (w/ exceptions)
 Make check payable to Old Dominion Packard Club and mail with registration form to:
 Craig Coulombe, 3148 Borge Street, Oakton, VA 23234
 For questions or additional information, contact Craig Coulombe: 703-244-2791 / coulombe@cox.net
 Please remember to bring your name tags and banquet attire

Online Tour Registration

[Old Dominion Packard Club \(ODPC\)](#)





OLD DOMINION PACKARD CLUB Annual Registration / Renewal Form

2026

Name: _____ Spouse: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone Cell: _____ Home: _____ New Member?

E-mail: _____ Year joined: _____

PACKARDS OWNED	<i>This listing is for the Club's annual Membership Roster. You do <u>not</u> have to own a Packard to be a member.</i>			
	Year: _____	Model: _____	Body #: _____	Model #: _____
	Year: _____	Model: _____	Body #: _____	Model #: _____
	Year: _____	Model: _____	Body #: _____	Model #: _____
	Year: _____	Model: _____	Body #: _____	Model #: _____
<i>Please list additional cars using the above criteria on a separate piece of paper. Thank you.</i>				

Annual Dues: \$30
Dues deadline is Oct. 31

Bumper Badge



The ODPB Bumper Badge includes screws and nuts for mounting. Badges are \$75 each, with \$8 for shipping.

No. of badges requested: _____

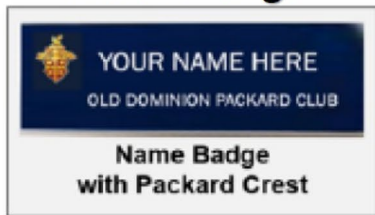
Subtotals for:

Name Badge[s] \$ _____

Bumper Badge[s] (include shipping): \$ _____

Total for Accessories & Dues: \$ _____

Name Badge



Our Name Badge attaches magnetically so it won't damage your clothes and stays on tight. Each badge includes the Packard logo. Badges are \$10 each, including shipping.

No. of badges requested: _____ at \$10 ea.
Name for each badge:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

Mailing Preferences

<p>I wish to receive the ODPB Newsletter via:</p> <p>E-mail: <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Postage: <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Both: <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>I wish to receive the ODPB Club Roster via:</p> <p>E-mail: <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Postage: <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Both: <input type="checkbox"/></p>
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Make checks payable to:

**OLD DOMINION
PACKARD CLUB**

Mail Registration/Renewal form to:

Craig Coulombe

3148 Borge Street, Oakton, VA 22124

The Old Dominion Packard Club holds two 3-day events per year — Spring Tour on the fourth week of April and Fall Tour on the fourth week of October. Every other year ODPB holds a Fall Meet, which includes the judging of cars. Tour locations vary. Our Newsletter is published quarterly and contains information about Club activities.

OLD DOMINION PACKARD CLUB

► NEWSLETTER ◀

2026 Spring Edition

3148 Borge Street, Oakton, VA 2214



Founded 1958

Support Your Local Packard Clubs

As you are probably aware, the Old Dominion Packard Club is not associated with Packard Automobile Classics, *aka* The Packard Club. This was choice made by our founders and directors years ago and abided by our members ever since. However, most of us still feel a need to support that club for all of the services it provides. But don't stop there: There are local affiliates that need our support as well. The following is a list some — but not all — of these clubs.

The Packard Club	866-437-7583	www.packardclub.org
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Regional PAC Clubs:

Allegheny Packards	[no phone no.]	service@ultramatic.info (email)
Keystone Packards	717-426-1446	www.keystonepackards.org
Mid-Atlantic Packards	[no phone no.]	www. http://midatlanticpackards.org/
Packards Virginia	[no phone no.]	www.packardsva.org

Other Antique Car Clubs:

Antique Automobile Club of America (AACA)	717- 534-1910	www.aaca.orf
Classic Car Club of America (CCCA)	847-390-0443	www.classiccarclub.org

★ Note: The AACA and CCCA have local chapters. Check websites for listings.