



MMOCC Newsletter –

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“A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS”

That old adage is certainly true for this issue of the newsletter. Hope you enjoy lots of images.

The Mid Mo Old Car Club (mainly those that also belong to the Model A Restorer's Club) were part of those “Thousand Words” when their period correct/close vehicles were part of the JC Chamber Roaring 20's Gala photo shoot on January 8 in front of the Miller Performing Arts Center. Ron Bogg, Wes Scott, Tom Webb, Ron Clark, Don Grogan, and Donn Benish brought out their old cars. SO MANY COMPLIMENTS, lots of great photos, and excited people. Showing off old cars, meeting



people, and swapping stories is what the MMOCC is all about. Based on the reaction of the folks at the photoshoot, this same group of cars might be very busy this year!

Come out to events, get your car in a picture, take a picture of your car (and send it to me), and enjoy the attention the hobby brings!

MMOCC President Lyle Rosburg

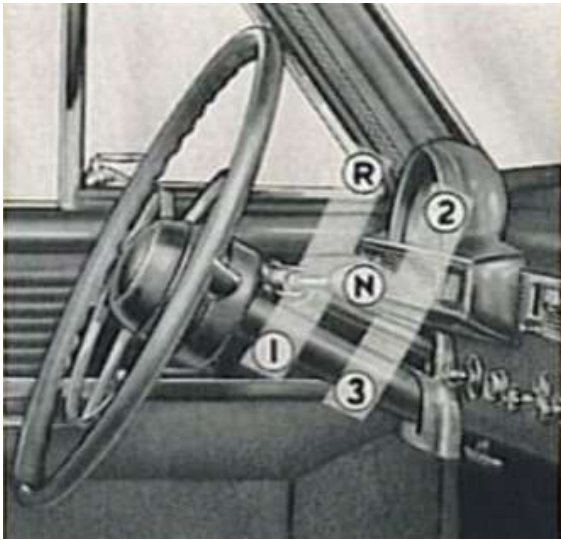


SHIRTS:

We have increased our MMOCC Shirt Inventory. We have T-shirts in gray and white, collared polo-type shirts, and a humorous T-shirt addition. If your shirt looks dingy, time to upgrade! Shirts available at future meetings and events. \$15 for T-Shirts, \$25 for the new humorous T-shirts, \$35 for collared shirts, and \$10 for hats.



MSHP new fleet of Patrol Cars.



Snow removal equipment... get out of the damn way!

Riley Chevrolet,
Jefferson City –
Original Downtown
JC Location. During
a parade.



Vintage St. Louis & Route 66

November 8, 1945 - The first post-war automobiles to reach this area were presented to 13 veterans by the Ford dealers of St. Louis, East St. Louis and St. Louis County in a ceremony at Forest Park. Most of the 1945 models were retreads of the 1942 vehicles because the factories had been converted to defense plants.

Crossing the Missouri River "Draw Bridge" in Jefferson City, back in the day. US 54/63 took you to McCarty (the original 50/63/54) and to Madison St. (The original US 54 to Lake Ozark). Visit the pillars still standing on Bolivar Street. Also visit Das Steinhaus and see the dead end street ...that's where Madison (54) used to take you before the current highway cut through middle of it.



Upcoming Events that MMOCC Plans to Attend

A. January Meeting.

- Thursday, January 23, 2020 at 6pm.
- HyVee (JC) Community Room (upstairs).
- Get your meal and come on up!

B. Bicknell Engines Shop Tour – Rolla, Missouri.

- MMOCC Member Bill Bicknell invites us to Rolla.
- Saturday, February 1 (with February 8 as the weather backup)
- Caravan leaves Gerbes on Eastland at 9am.
- Arrive about 10am at 410 North Elm Street / Rolla.
- Lunch at Alex's Pizza Palace at 122 West Eighth Street / Rolla.
- Maybe some other stop, somewhere.
- Old and modern cars, welcomed.

C. February Meeting.

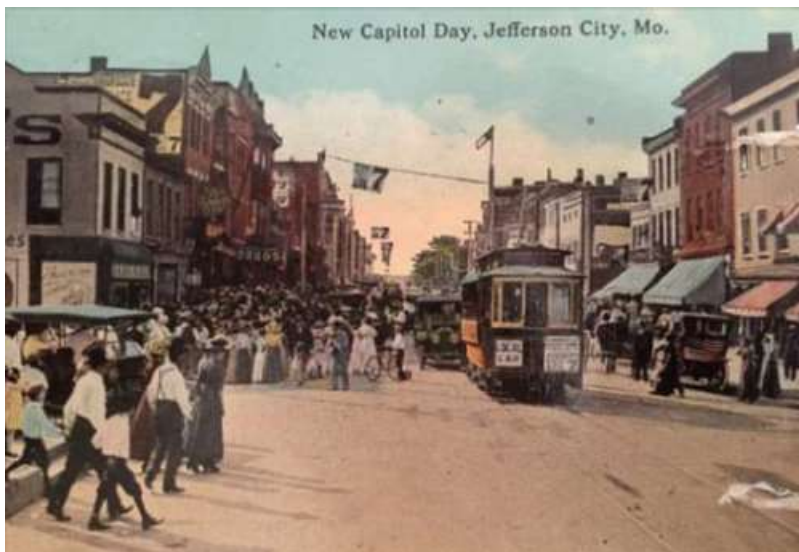
- Thursday, February 27, 2020 at 6pm
- HyVee (JC) Community Room (upstairs).
- Get your meal and come on up!

D. March Meeting.

- Thursday, March 26, 2020 at 6pm.
- Cole County Sheriff's Department / 350 East High Street / JCMO.
- Annual Scholarship Auction – Accumulate your contributions and bring your cash!

E. MMOCC Holiday Party 2020.

- Tuesday, December 1, 2020 at 6pm.
- American Legion / Tanner Bridge / JCMO.



2019 Officers:

- President Lyle Rosburg
- Vice President Dennis Smith
- Secretary Vacant (it could be you!)
- Treasurer Tom Webb
- Historian Roger Hager
- Events Chair Ron Clark
- Car Show Chairs Tom and Karen Winters
- Immediate Past President Nathan Fuller

ROCKET CHEMICAL COMPANY

In **1953**, a fledgling company called Rocket Chemical Company and its staff of three set out to create a line of rust-prevention solvents and degreasers for use in the aerospace industry. Working in a small lab in San Diego, California, it took them 40 attempts to get the water displacing formula worked out. But they must have been really good, because the original secret formula for WD-40® -which stands for Water Displacement perfected on the 40th try—is still in use today.

Convair, an aerospace contractor, first used WD-40® to protect the outer skin of the Atlas Missile from rust and corrosion. The product actually worked so well that several employees snuck some WD-40® cans out of the plant to use at home.



A few years following WD-40®'s first industrial use, Rocket Chemical Company founder Norm Larsen experimented with putting WD-40® into aerosol cans, reasoning that consumers might find a use for the product at home as some of the employees had. The product made its first appearance on store shelves in San Diego in **1958**.



In **1960** the company nearly doubled in size, growing to seven people, who sold an average of 45 cases per day from the trunk of their cars to hardware and sporting goods stores in the San Diego area.

In **1961** the first full truckload order for WD-40® was filled when employees came in on a Saturday to produce additional concentrate to meet the disaster needs of the victims of Hurricane Carla along the U.S. Gulf coast. WD-40® was used to recondition flood and rain damaged vehicles and equipment.

In **1968** goodwill kits containing WD-40® were sent to soldiers in Vietnam to prevent moisture damage on firearms and help keep them in good working condition.

In **1969** the company was renamed after its only product, WD-40 Company, Inc.

You Only Need 2 Tools;
WD-40 and Duct Tape.
If it doesn't move and should, use the WD-40.
If it moves and shouldn't, use the duct tape.

THANK YOU, VERA STOUTD!

Born in the early 1940's from the brilliant idea of a worried mother, duct tape soon developed up to becoming one of the most used products in the world. Behind a simple item hides a rich and long history of ideas and unexpected adventures.

Vesta Stoudt was mother of two Navy sailors employed in the USA forces during the Second World War. We don't know what brought her to write a letter to President Roosevelt, if patriotism or the concern for the lives of her sons, in 1943.

What we know is that, in that letter, she was the first suggesting the use an adhesive fabric tape to seal the boxes of ammunitions, in order to save precious time during battle. From that advice, Johnson & Johnson developed the first duct tape in history.



Mrs. Vesta Stoudt (Chicago Tribune photo)

**DIXON, ILLINOIS ORDNANCE PLANT WORKER
MRS. VESTA STOUTD:
THE MOTHER OF DUCT TAPE**



That product was made of a thin strip of duck fabric, with a plastic coat and a layer of rubber-based adhesive. During the war, the history of duct tape was confined to the emergency repair of military tools and vehicles, and we had to wait until the end of the conflict to see the product spread out on the market for home applications.

It is a common belief that duct tape, in the years of its early history, used to be called "duck tape", probably referring to the name of its fabric or to its resistance to water, just like a duck bird. However, according to research, there is no reference of the name "duck tape" in any document of that time. During the War, the tape simply had no specific name.

During the Fifties, duct tape was employed in the construction sector to wrap air ducts, with the production of grey colored tapes that could camouflage on the tin. The name "duct tape" was given to the product during those years, referring to this application. In the Fifties, the tape itself assumed many of the features that possesses nowadays.

During the Sixties and the Seventies, duct tape entered NASA's equipment in space missions. One of the most glorious moments of duct tape occurred in this context, in 1970, when the tape saved the lives of the astronauts on Apollo 13, during a lunar mission. On the spacecraft, an oxygen tank

exploded, cutting drastically the air reserves for the following days: the only way to solve the problem was to clean the air from CO₂ with specific lithium hydroxide canisters, but some of them weren't compatible with the openings of the module. After many hours, the engineers came up with a plan to modify the canisters, using duct tape among other tools. The idea worked, and the astronauts came back home with no harm.

In the last thirty years, the history of duct tape has been a long tale of research and innovation, which brought the tape to become the flexible and efficient product we all know. Resistance to extreme temperature and heat, introduction of new materials and technologies, production of specific tapes for industrial applications: these are just some of the steps that duct tape has made from the Eighties, confirming as one of the most useful tools ever invented.





CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE



CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE



CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE

4 WAYS CHEVROLET MAKES GOING MORE FUN THAN GETTING THERE

With four entirely different kinds of Chevrolets to choose from, you'll have a ball deciding how to go, too. There's the Jet-mouth Chevrolet, about as luxurious as you can go without going overboard in price (with a flock of new low-sleep features that bring the cost per mile down even lower); the low-cost Chevy II with the kind of looks and liveliness that would send any family packing; the six-engine Corvair, a sports



The make more people depend on

car by instinct and a family car by choice; and for pure driving adventures, two all-new versions of America's only home-grown sports car, Corvair. Take your pick. If driving any one of them at your Chevrolet dealer's doesn't have you poring over road maps for plans to go, you'd probably rather spend your vacation just showing off around town! . . . Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit 2, Michigan.



CORVETTE STING RAY CONVERTIBLE

***Our
thoughts
are with
Nathan
during this
difficult
time...***



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A drunk driver hit my 57 while it was parked in front of my house last night.



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