

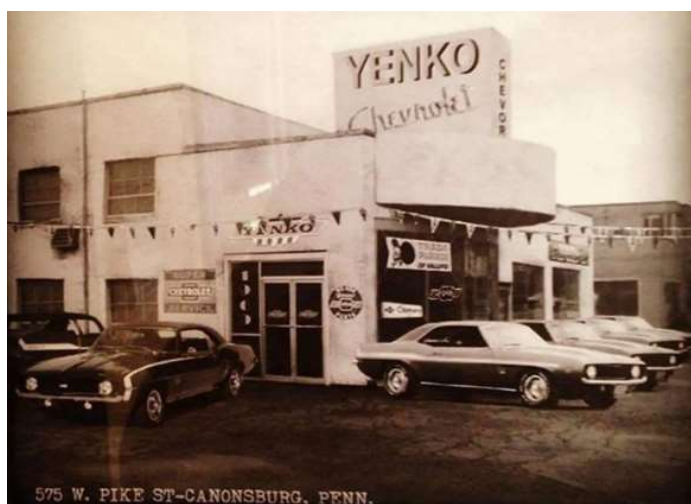


MMOCC Newsletter –

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*Mid Mo Old Car Club
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**Marketplace listings be like:
“ran when parked” yeah, so did
the Titanic.**



Yenko Chevrolet was a dealership in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, famous for building high-performance, customized Chevrolet muscle cars in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Led by racer Don Yenko, the dealership is known for its modifications to cars like the Camaro and Chevelle, often using Chevrolet's special COPO (Central Office Production Order) program to install larger, more powerful engines like the 427-cubic-inch V8. Today, Yenko cars are highly collectible and valuable muscle cars.

2025 CAR SHOW RESULTS

EXHIBITOR RECEIPTS	Totals
Gate and Registration Collected (Paid Entries)	\$ 2,060.00
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Sponsor and Other Receipts	Totals
Car Show Sponsors	\$ 3,680.00
50/50 Ticket Sales	\$ 223.00
Quilt Sales	\$ 32.00
	\$ 3,935.00
Expenditures	Totals
Trophies	\$ (1,025.60)
Door Prizes	\$ (1,032.24)
Disc Jockey	\$ (500.00)
Lunch for Workers	\$ (136.30)
50/50 Award	\$ (112.00)
Newspaper Ad (Sponsor Thank You)	\$ (405.00)
	\$ (3,211.14)
Final Tallies	Totals
Exhibitor Receipts	\$ 2,060.00
Sponsor and Other Receipts	\$ 3,935.00
Car Show Expenses	\$ (3,211.14)
NET CAR SHOW PROFITS	\$ 2,783.86
Scholarship Fund Donations	\$ 1,895.00
Total Scholarships Disbursed	\$ (2,500.00)

Mark your calendar:

Route 66 Lunch Stop

Waynesville Square

301 Historic Route 66 E

Waynesville, MO 65583

Sunday, June 21, 2026

12:00pm - 3:00pm



REVISED STATUTES OF MISSOURI

304.012. Motorists to exercise highest degree of care — violation, penalty. —

1. Every person operating a motor vehicle on the roads and highways of this state shall drive the vehicle in a careful and prudent manner and at a rate of speed so as not to endanger the property of another or the life or limb of any person and shall exercise the highest degree of care.

2. No person operating a motor vehicle on the roads and highways of this state shall perform stunt driving, as such term is defined in section [304.145](#).

3. Any person who violates the provisions of this section is guilty of a class B misdemeanor, unless an accident is involved then it shall be a class A misdemeanor.

304.145. Stunt driving prohibited — definitions — violations, penalties — probation and parole restrictions. — 1. As used in this section, the following terms mean:

"Burnout", a maneuver performed while operating a motor vehicle whereby the wheels of the motor vehicle are spun, resulting in friction causing the motor vehicle's tires to heat up and emit smoke;

"Donut", a motor vehicle maneuver in which the front or rear of the motor vehicle is rotated around the opposite set of wheels in a motion that may cause a curved skid-mark pattern of rubber on the driving surface, or the tires to heat up and emit smoke, or both;

"Drag race", the operation of two or more motor vehicles from a point side by side in a competitive attempt to outgain or outdistance each other, or the operation of one or more motor vehicles over a common selected course, for the purpose of comparing the relative speeds, power, or acceleration of such motor vehicles within a certain distance or time limit;

"Drifting", a motor vehicle maneuver in which the motor vehicle is steered so that it makes a controlled skid sideways through a turn with the front wheels oriented in a direction opposite the turn;

"Race", the operation of one or more motor vehicles arising from a challenge to demonstrate superiority of a motor vehicle or driver, and the acceptance of or competitive response to that challenge, either through a prior arrangement or in immediate response, in which the competitor attempts to outgain or outdistance another motor vehicle, to prevent another motor vehicle from

passing, to arrive at a given destination ahead of another motor vehicle, to test the physical stamina or endurance of drivers, to exhibit speed or acceleration, or to set a speed or acceleration record;

"Street takeover", the act of disrupting the regular flow of traffic for the purpose of performing, facilitating, or spectating stunt driving;

"Stunt driving", to operate a motor vehicle performing a race, a drag race, a burnout, a donut, a wheelie, or drifting;

"Wheelie", a motor vehicle maneuver whereby a vehicle is ridden for a distance with the front or rear wheel or wheels raised off the ground.



Mercedes
1886



Cadillac
1902



Audi
1910



BMW
1927



Peugeot
1891



Ford
1903



Chevrolet
1911



Volvo
1927



Renault
1898



Rolls-Royce
1904



Citroën
1919



Nissan
1931



Lancia
1906



Bentley
1919



Toyota
1935



Volkswagen
1938



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In May, 1901, occurred what is called the first collision between two autos in Kansas City. The collision took place on Eleventh Street between Oak and Locust Streets, the cars being driven by Dr. A. H. Cordier and Herbert A. Walpole, and the passengers being Dr. Eugene Carbaugh and Ray Oliver. No one was hurt. The event proved something of an accomplishment, for, it is said, there were only two automobiles in the entire city at the time. In October, 1902, the number of cars in Kansas City had grown to about 25, and in 1908 there were 391.

Historical Car Submissions by MMOCC Member Norm Hicks.

"At the State capital, Jefferson City. Theodore Tanner was announced in 1900 as the owner of the first automobile in the city. For years Tanner had been working on a 'horseless carriage' and by March, 1900, had it nearly completed. It had already been tested with 'perfect success'. Tanner, a machinist and business man, died in 1911, and at that time was agent for Reo cars in Jefferson City.

"Hi Henry's Minstrels appeared at Jefferson City on April 5, 1901, and during a parade at noon, an automobile owned by the minstrels attracted extensive attention. 'There are not many things which are new to Jefferson City', a local paper reported, 'but an automobile is one of them'.

"The first car in Jefferson City owned by a resident and licensed there, was one owned by W. B. Hanna 'of the Swan laundry'. Hanna had obtained his car some time before October, 1903. Dr. J. L. Thorpe bought the next car and obtained the second license, the license being issued on October 3. A few days later the local paper reported that Thorpe was causing much excitement with his auto, acting as his own chauffeur, and taking nightly spins. The third license was issued on October 9, 1903, to Hugh Stephens."

FORD V-8-60

1937 Ford V-8-60, developed under the guidance of Henry and Edsel Ford, was a smaller-displacement version of Ford's famous flathead V8, designed to provide an affordable, reliable, and efficient engine for Ford's entry-level vehicles.

Introduced during the late 1930s, the V-8-60 was part of Ford's effort to expand

the V8's accessibility beyond luxury and mid-range models, giving smaller cars the power and performance advantages of a V8 engine.



The V-8-60 featured a 136 cubic-inch displacement with a shorter stroke and smaller bore than the standard 221 and 239 cubic-inch flathead V8s. It retained the flathead design with side-mounted valves, a cast-iron block and heads, and a simple two-bearing crankshaft. Producing roughly 60 horsepower, the engine delivered smooth operation and respectable torque for lightweight Ford cars, such as the DeLuxe and standard coupes and sedans of the era. Its compact size and reliability made it ideal for everyday driving while still offering the distinctive V8 sound and performance.

The engine's simplicity allowed for easy maintenance and repair, which was an important factor during the economic challenges of the 1930s. Many V-8-60 engines were used in combination with Ford's three-speed manual transmissions and conventional drivetrains, providing dependable performance without excessive complexity. It also became a favorite among hot rodders and custom builders in later decades, who often stroked, bored, and modified the engine for increased displacement and performance.

The 1937 Ford V-8-60 is remembered as a landmark in American automotive history, representing the democratization of V8 power for the everyday driver. Its combination of engineering simplicity, affordability, and smooth V8 performance reflected the vision of Henry and Edsel Ford to make powerful, reliable engines accessible to a wider audience. Even today, the V-8-60 remains a celebrated engine among vintage car enthusiasts and early hot rod builders.

ANDY THE COLLECTOR

Andy Griffith, best known as the folksy Sheriff Andy Taylor from *The Andy Griffith Show* and the witty lawyer in *Matlock*, was also a man who loved classic cars — not for their flash or fame, but for their craftsmanship and nostalgia. His collection reflected the same down-to-earth sensibilities that made him a beloved television icon.

In 1979, Griffith was photographed with his impressive collection of meticulously restored classic cars at his home in Toluca Lake, California, which included a Model T Ford, a 1930 Model A Ford Cabriolet, a 1938 Buick Special, a 1928 Ford Phaeton, a 1938 Buick Convertible Coupe and the car he drives to work each day – a 1934 Ford Model A pickup. Unlike Hollywood stars who flaunted Ferraris or Lamborghinis, Griffith preferred American classics that evoked his North Carolina roots. He admired vehicles built in the 1930s to 1950s, cars that captured the spirit of the simpler times his characters so often celebrated on screen.

Griffith wasn't a hands-on mechanic, but he had a deep respect for the art of car building. He loved to talk with restorers about engines, chrome detailing, and original interiors. Each of his vehicles did exactly that, from the roaring chrome of the postwar era to the humble pickup that looked as though it might've rolled right out of Mayberry. He often said he preferred "cars with stories," ones that had been loved and driven, not just displayed.



MMOCC SHIRTS:

Shirts available at future meetings and events. Contact Doug Stephens at 573-632-2895

Upcoming Events that MMOCC Plans to Attend:

A. NO November meeting.

B. December Meeting / Holiday Party.

- Thursday, December 18, 2025. Arrive as early at 5pm. Meal about 6pm.
- American Legion off Tanner Bridge.
- Meal provided by the Club.
- Bring a rob-your-neighbor gift for your gender valued around \$25. Be creative!

C. New Year's Day Garage Tour.

- Monday, January 1, 2026.
- Organized by Dennis Smith 573-680-2505
- Times, locations, and details to be finalized.
 - Lunch about 11:30. Pizza Hut in Holts Summit / 152 Northstar Drive.
 - Garage Tours at Multiple Locations.
 - Ending at Brazito-Honey Creek Lions at 3220 Highway E with a carry in meal.

D. January MMOCC Meeting.

- Thursday, January 22.
- Location and topic to be determined.

E. February MMOCC Meeting.

- Thursday, February 26.
- Location and topic to be determined.

F. St. Patrick's Parade – Paddy Malones on West Main.

- Saturday, March 14 lining up around 1:30pm with parade starting at 2pm.
- Meeting, starting, and returning at Paddy Malones at 700 West Main Street / JCMO.
- Downtown Jefferson City route (the parade, itself, is small, but it brings a lot of smiles!)

G. March MMOCC Meeting.

- Thursday, March 26.
- Scholarship Auction. Bring items to sell and cash to buy!
- Location to be determined.

H. MMOCC Old Car Round Up and Show.

- 57th annual.
- Saturday, September 26, 2026.
- In conjunction with JC Oktoberfest.

I. MMOCC Monthly Meetings.

- Fourth Thursday of Each Month at 6pm (except November and December).



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