



THE HOOD SCOOP

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2016 GTOAA National Convention

By Tom Oxler

Gateway GTO Association



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Mrs. GTO and I have just returned from the 2016 GTOAA National Convention held in Seattle, Washington. We also took part in the GTOAA Alaskan Cruise aboard the cruise ship The Legend but I will report on that great experience next month. We had a great turn out from the Gateway GTO Association with the Johnsons, Hedricks, Schotts, Bowers, Lewis' and Chapmans made it to Seattle.

Ted Knapp and Wally Santella, Co-Chairs of the 2016 GTOAA Convention, spent the last 2 ½ years planning an absolutely spectacular event. In the early conversations with them and the members of the Northwest GTO Legends, they wanted to accentuate that this Convention should be our members "Vacation Destination" for 2016. Well, they certainly did a great job. Besides the GTOAA Alaskan Cruise, they had the tours to the LeMay American Car Museum and the LeMay Family Car Museum where members toured the largest privately owned display of vintage and classic automobiles collected by Harold and Nancy LeMay. Harold was the owner

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of a refuse collection business and collected over 3,000 vehicles.

GTOAA Members could not go to the great Northwest without a visit to the area's largest employer, the Boeing Corporation and its Museum of Flight. Here our members were able to view the Boeing Jetliners: 727, 737, 747 and the new Dreamliner, the 787. For the military buffs, there was a B-17 Flying Fortress, B-29 Superfortress and a B-52 Stratofortress on display. Other aircraft of interest was the Concorde, P-40 Warhawk, Douglas DC-2 and 3, F-14 Tomcat, SR-71 Blackbird, F-4 Phantom, P-51 Mustang and hundreds more.

On Friday evening, we all got into our GTOs (some of us in rental cars) and headed for Snoqualmie Falls. This was about a 60-mile ride through the countryside and into the mountains east of Seattle. We parked our GTOs at the local high school and the Northwest Legends supplied busses to take us to the Falls as parking 100 vintage GTOs in the visitor parking lots would have been very difficult, impossible and scary. The Falls is a spectacular 270-foot waterfall fed from the winter snow melt from Mount Si. From the Falls, we "cruised" to the famous XXX Root Beer Drive In. NO, the Triple XXX is not what you might think. There were no scantily clad ladies; just great burgers



and the best Root Beer Floats you can imagine. The views of 100+ GTOs parked all over the lot were spectacular.

The indoor parking area at the host hotel was transformed from a regular run of the mill parking garage to Woodward Avenue with vintage GTO advertising posters along the way. As you drive up, you were greeted with a vintage Pontiac Neon Sign mounted at the entrance and at the end of Woodward Avenue were two GTOs lined up for a little street racing. Inside were the Con-



corsi Judged cars along with our GTOAA Original Owners and some vintage Pontiac displays like a Ram Air V and an Overhead Cam Six cut-a-way engine.

The Ames Parking Lot Party featured the 90th Birthday celebration with Jim Wangers. Jim was presented with a cake and got up on stage to help sing “Little GTO” with the crowd of several hundred GTOAA members wishing him a Happy Birthday and hoping to see him again in 2017 in Springfield, Illinois. Other notable VIPs included the very first President of GTOAA, Tony Bastien, who gave a great seminar on “The Beginning of GTOAA.”

During the Chapter Night/President’s Meeting, our new Chapter Coordinator, Denny Deal, presented all of the individual Chapter Awards and presented the Chapter of the Year to the Pioneer Valley GTO Association from Massachusetts. Terry Schott accepted our Gateway Awards. During the Awards Banquet, I had the honor of presenting the Tom Foster Award to Dan Gregory, posthumously. As some of you know, Dan passed away during our 2016 GTOAA Convention in Columbus, Indiana and Dan’s son, Dan Gregory Jr., accepted for his father and had a very moving eulogy that had many in the audience shedding some tears. I was also privileged to present a customize GTOAA Jacket to Jim Mastroianni for submitting the most new members in our Refer-A-Friend program and to announce that the Indy GTO Association and the Northwest GTO Legends won the Chapter Improvement Program Award for adding the most new members (15) to their Chapter and they both will receive 4 50% off Registrations, 4 50% off Awards banquet tickets, 4 Meet Tee Shirts for the 2017 GTOAA Convention in Springfield, Illinois.



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Many members (46 couples & family members) stuck around for more activities organized by the Northwest GTO Legends but I have run out of room so I will have much more to tell you about the Mount Rainer Motor Coach Tour and the Cruise to Alaska on The Legend Cruise Ship next month.

A special thanks goes to Cheryl Chapman and Diana Johnson for helping so much with our 2017 Convention Table. Hopefully, Frank and Cheryl will write an article about their trip to Seattle. If you did not already know, they drove their 70 GTO from St. Louis to California along Route 66 and then drove the Pacific Coast Highway from California to Seattle. I am sure they have a story to tell.

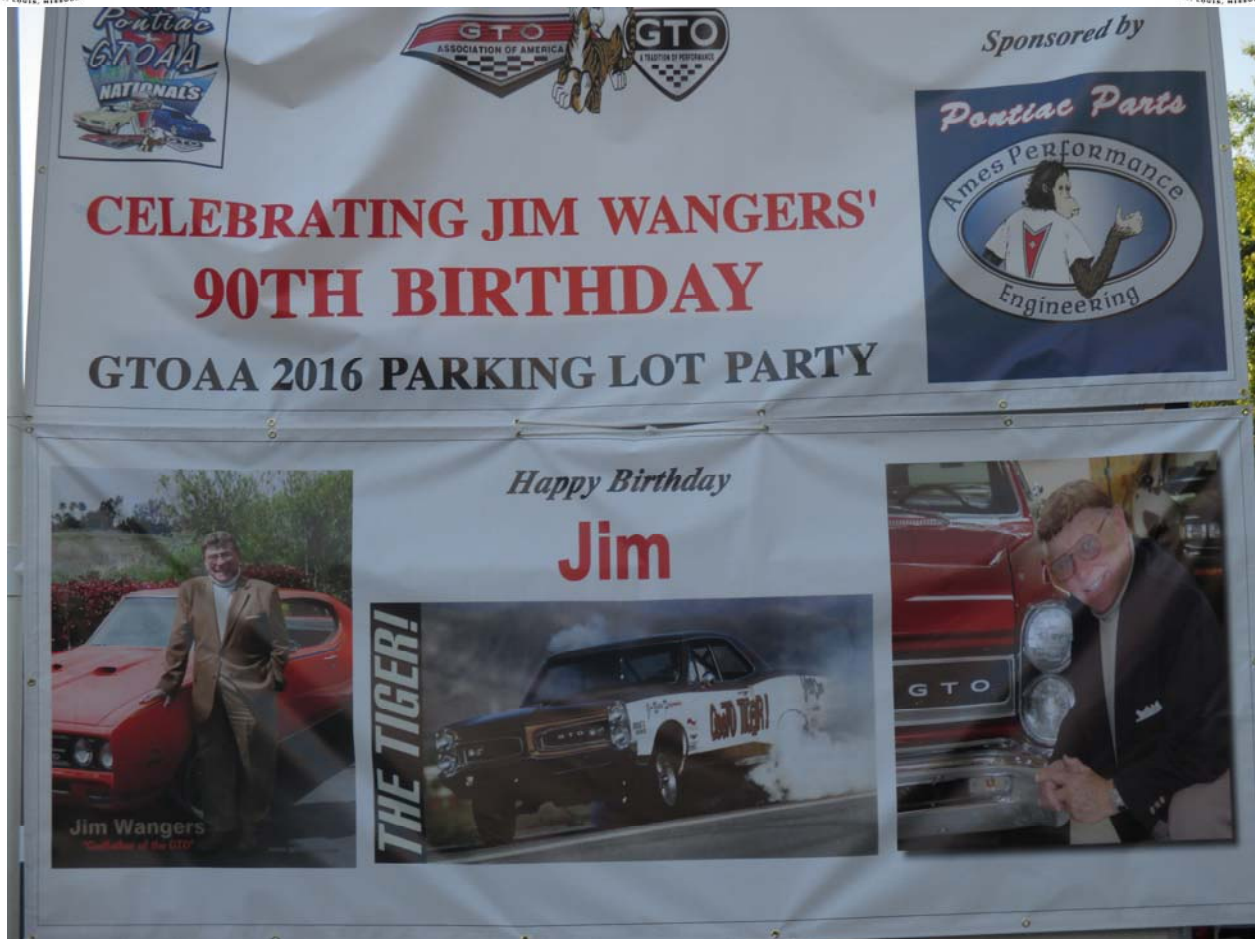


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Presidents Scoop

The Presidents Scoop

By Kerry Friedman

This past week, my Father, Manuel Friedman, passed away. He was 94 years old. He had a good life, especially with his Grand and Great Grand Children. For most of his life he was in good health, and very active. Due to Glaucoma, he was losing his vision for many years, and he lost all sight during the last few years. Reading, and stamp collecting, two of his favorite things to do, were not possible any more. Through the Wolfner Library, in Jefferson City, and a special tape player, he received many Books to listen to while sitting in his favorite recliner chair all day long.

I can't say enough for the Veteran's Administration and how much they did for Dad. He frequently went to the Low Vision Clinic for medications and treatments. Hearing aids, wheelchairs, special telephones and watches were just some of the devices he was given by the VA. They sent him to the Hines Vision Rehabilitation Center in Chicago three times to learn how to live his life blind.

The last 9 months were very trying. Manny, as he was called, was placed in the Missouri Veteran's Home in North County in November. He became a different person probably because he did not want to be there. We took him out of the home on Christmas Day and he stayed at his house with my Mother and a Caregiver until July 18. He was placed at another Retirement Home where Mom thought he might get therapy, get better and return home.

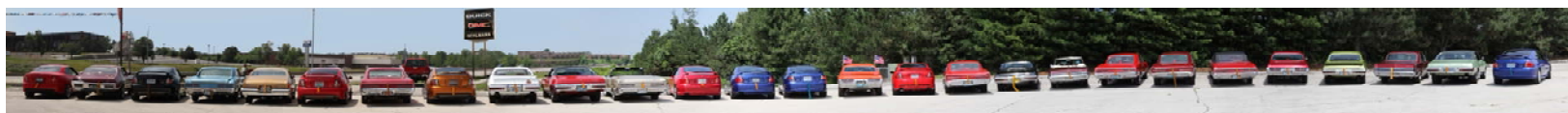
A couple of weeks ago we were given a paper explaining The Stages of Alzheimer's Disease. As soon as I read this, I knew that my Dad was in the last stage of Alzheimer's. I have included this paper here.

For those of you who still have your Parents, or elderly friends and relatives, please take time to read this or find out about the Disease, and maybe this might explain a lot to you.

At a difficult time like this, having to make Funeral and other arrangements can be very hard. My Mother and Father took care of this many years ago. Most likely, they didn't expect to live this long, but it sure did make things so much easier for me. I mention this as something for us all to consider doing, before it is too late. Whether you want to be buried, cremated, or donate your body to science, start the process soon. Even if you don't have the funds to prepay for the arrangements, at least let your family know your wishes, which might be the hardest part of the ordeal. I will certainly try to do this soon.

Reminder Again: September is going to sneak up on us before we know it. Please start asking your parts stores, service centers, or for that matter, any people you know, for donation items for our Wheels in Motion Raffle. Also, get your Hotel reservations for the Pontiac Regional Show, September 17-18 in Pontiac, Illinois.

Our next Regular meeting is Thursday, September 1, at 7:00PM at the Sport's Café. We meet at 6:00 before our meetings at the Sport's Café and have dinner and fellowship. Everyone is welcome to join in. Hope you can make it.



Recognizing the Signs of Alzheimer's

10 Early Signs and Symptoms of Alzheimer's

Memory loss that disrupts daily life may be a symptom of Alzheimer's or [another dementia](#). Alzheimer's is a brain disease that causes a slow decline in memory, thinking and reasoning skills. There are 10 warning signs and symptoms. Every individual may experience one or more of these signs in a different degree. If you notice any of them, please see a doctor.

1. MEMORY LOSS THAT DISRUPTS DAILY LIFE

One of the most common signs of Alzheimer's is memory loss, especially forgetting recently learned information. Others include forgetting important dates or events; asking for the same information over and over; increasingly needing to rely on memory aids (e.g., reminder notes or electronic devices) or family members for things they used to handle on their own.

What's a typical age-related change?

Sometimes forgetting names or appointments, but remembering them later.

2. CHALLENGES IN PLANNING OR SOLVING PROBLEMS

Some people may experience changes in their ability to develop and follow a plan or work with numbers. They may have trouble following a familiar recipe or keeping track of monthly bills. They may have difficulty concentrating and take much longer to do things than they did before.

What's a typical age-related change?

Making occasional errors when balancing a checkbook.

GET CHECKED — EARLY DETECTION MATTERS

If you notice any of the 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's in yourself or someone you know, don't ignore them. Schedule an appointment with your doctor.

3. DIFFICULTY COMPLETING FAMILIAR TASKS AT HOME, AT WORK OR AT LEISURE

People with Alzheimer's often find it hard to complete daily tasks. Sometimes, people may have trouble driving to a familiar location, managing a budget at work or remembering the rules of a favorite game.

What's a typical age-related change?

Occasionally needing help to use the settings on a microwave or to record a television show.

4. CONFUSION WITH TIME OR PLACE

People with Alzheimer's can lose track of dates, seasons and the passage of time. They may have trouble understanding something if it is not happening immediately. Sometimes they may forget where they are or how they got there.

What's a typical age-related change?

Getting confused about the day of the week but figuring it out later.

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5. TROUBLE UNDERSTANDING VISUAL IMAGES AND SPATIAL RELATIONSHIPS

For some people, having vision problems is a sign of Alzheimer's. They may have difficulty reading, judging distance and determining color or contrast, which may cause problems with driving.

Be prepared for the changes Alzheimer's brings. Sign up for our e-newsletter and receive tips to help you cope with these changes.

What's a typical age-related change?

Vision changes related to cataracts.

6. NEW PROBLEMS WITH WORDS IN SPEAKING OR WRITING

People with Alzheimer's may have trouble following or joining a conversation. They may stop in the middle of a conversation and have no idea how to continue or they may repeat themselves. They may struggle with vocabulary, have problems finding the right word or call things by the wrong name (e.g., calling a "watch" a "hand-clock").

What's a typical age-related change?

Sometimes having trouble finding the right word.

7. MISPLACING THINGS AND LOSING THE ABILITY TO RETRACE STEPS

A person with Alzheimer's disease may put things in unusual places. They may lose things and be unable to go back over their steps to find them again. Sometimes, they may accuse others of stealing. This may occur more frequently over time.

What's a typical age-related change?

Misplacing things from time to time and retracing steps to find them.

8. DECREASED OR POOR JUDGMENT

People with Alzheimer's may experience changes in judgment or decision-making. For example, they may use poor judgment when dealing with money, giving large amounts to telemarketers. They may pay less attention to grooming or keeping themselves clean.

What's a typical age-related change?

Making a bad decision once in a while.

9. WITHDRAWAL FROM WORK OR SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A person with Alzheimer's may start to remove themselves from hobbies, social activities, work projects or sports. They may have trouble keeping up with a favorite sports team or remembering how to complete a favorite hobby. They may also avoid being social because of the changes they have experienced.

What's a typical age-related change?

Sometimes feeling weary of work, family and social obligations.

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10.CHANGES IN MOOD AND PERSONALITY

The mood and personalities of people with Alzheimer's can change. They can become confused, suspicious, depressed, fearful or anxious. They may be easily upset at home, at work, with friends or in places where they are out of their comfort zone.

What's a typical age-related change?

Developing very specific ways of doing things and becoming irritable when a routine is disrupted.

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ALZHEIMER'S AND TYPICAL AGE-RELATED CHANGES?

Signs of Alzheimer's/dementia	Typical age-related changes
Poor judgment and decision-making	Making a bad decision once in a while
Inability to manage a budget	Missing a monthly payment
Losing track of the date or the season	Forgetting which day it is and remembering it later
Difficulty having a conversation	Sometimes forgetting which word to use
Misplacing things and being unable to retrace steps to find them	Losing things from time to time

WHAT TO DO IF YOU NOTICE THESE SIGNS

If you notice any of the 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's in yourself or someone you know, don't ignore them. Schedule an appointment with your doctor.

With early detection, you can: Get the maximum benefit from available treatments – You can explore treatments that may provide some relief of symptoms and help you maintain a level of independence longer. You may also increase your chances of participating in clinical drug trials that help advance research.



Meeting Minutes



Meeting Minutes for

August 4, 2016

7:05PM – Meeting start – New members Tim and Gretchen have an 08 Pontiac G8 GT and a 5 window Coupe. Tim has attended a few events in the past including drag day.

7:07 – Old Business – Kerry Friedman spoke a bit about K of C car show in House Springs on July 16th. Terry Oxler read some notes from The Dictator about the national event in Seattle. It was a very good show with excellent attendance.

7:13 – New Business – Kerry Friedman and Chris Winslow mentioned that they are always looking for new articles for the newsletter.

Marty suggested a possible club shirt dance for the nationals.

The host hotel for the 2017 Nationals has already booked some rooms for the event. The next planning meeting will be held on August 17th at the Sports Café.

7:20 – Upcoming Events

8/20 – Veterans Car Show at Purina Farms

8/28 – Gateway Annual Picnic. VAGO park in Maryland Heights, MO. CSE

9/10 – NAPA cruise night. 4-9PM, Modern Auto, Washington, MO

9/11 – Wheels in Motion Charity Car Show. Marty will have a 9/11 presentation. CSE

9/17-18 – 5th Annual GTOAA Regional Car Show in Pontiac, Illinois. CSE

9/24 – Olivet Baptist Church Car Show

7:30 – GTOAA – Tom Oxler and Steve Hedrick were not in attendance due to Norwalk show. Terry Oxler talked a bit about the hotel for next year's nationals.

7:32 – Tech – John Havens talked about PCV

valves. He is now a distributor for the tunable valves. He said they should be good for almost any engine and they work great for 67 and older GTOs. He has custom sleeves that allow you to place them in the valley pan. He will have prices at the next meeting.

Kerry Friedman said that after he switched over to Schaeffer Oil that his GTO stopped leaking oil.

7:40 – Motion to Adjourn – John Taylor, seconded by Denny Gunn

50/50 of \$29 won by Amy O'Sullivan



Convention Corner



2017 will be here before we know it. As we prepare to host the GTOAA convention, Tom Oxler has put together a tentative set of committee assignment. These are intended as a starting point, so please take a look at your assignment and if you would prefer to be in a different group, please let us know.

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Gateway Girls:

At our convention in 2017 we will have an indoor parking lot party complete with a 9-piece band. The party will be called "Its My Party" with a sock hop theme. We are going to encourage each chapter to choose an era, 1950s, 1960s, 1970s, 1980s, and dress accordingly.

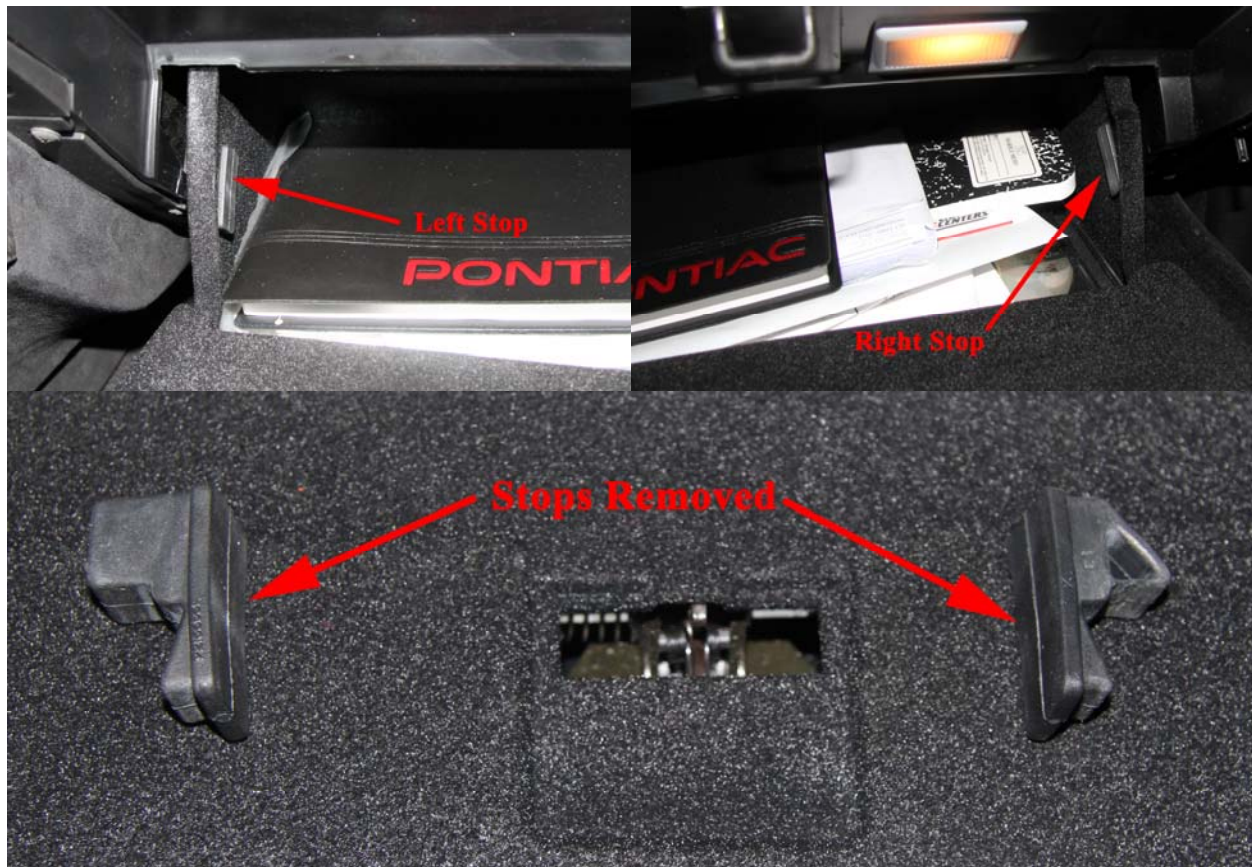
The Gateway Activities Committee has chosen the 1950s era, so poodle skirts are in order for the girls. Barb Lewis has graciously volunteered to make the skirts for \$20 and we can order black GTO pink rhinestone shirts through the club store for \$24. If you want to order a poodle skirt contact Barb 636-219-4936 or Gail Schott 314-952-9832 with size (waist measurements so material can be purchased. Work has already begun on the skirts.

Late Model GTO Body Control Module Harness Issue

By Chris Winslow

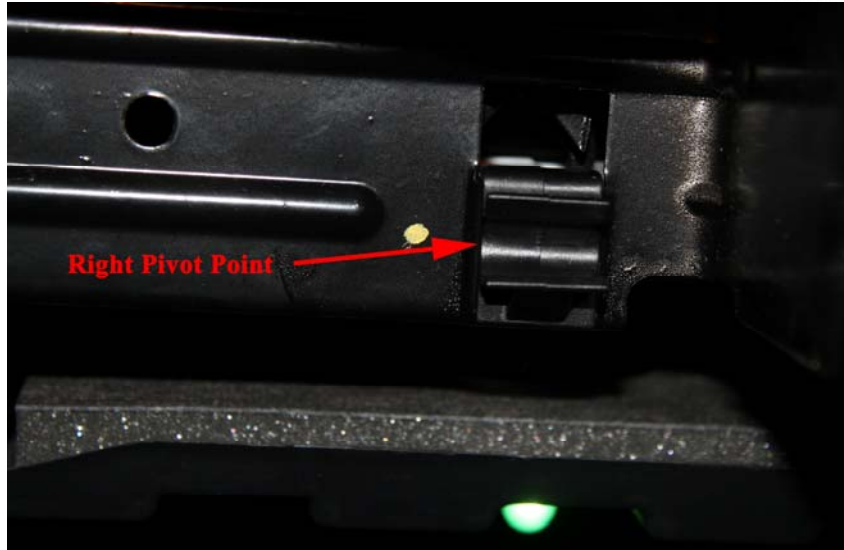
Many of you with the new generation GTO's may have heard about strange electrical issues and gremlins with these cars. It turns out that in many instances, these issues are caused by the harness that routes to the body control module chaffing through and shorting to the dash structure behind the glove compartment.

Fortunately, if you catch this problem before the harness shorts, it is a fairly easy fix.



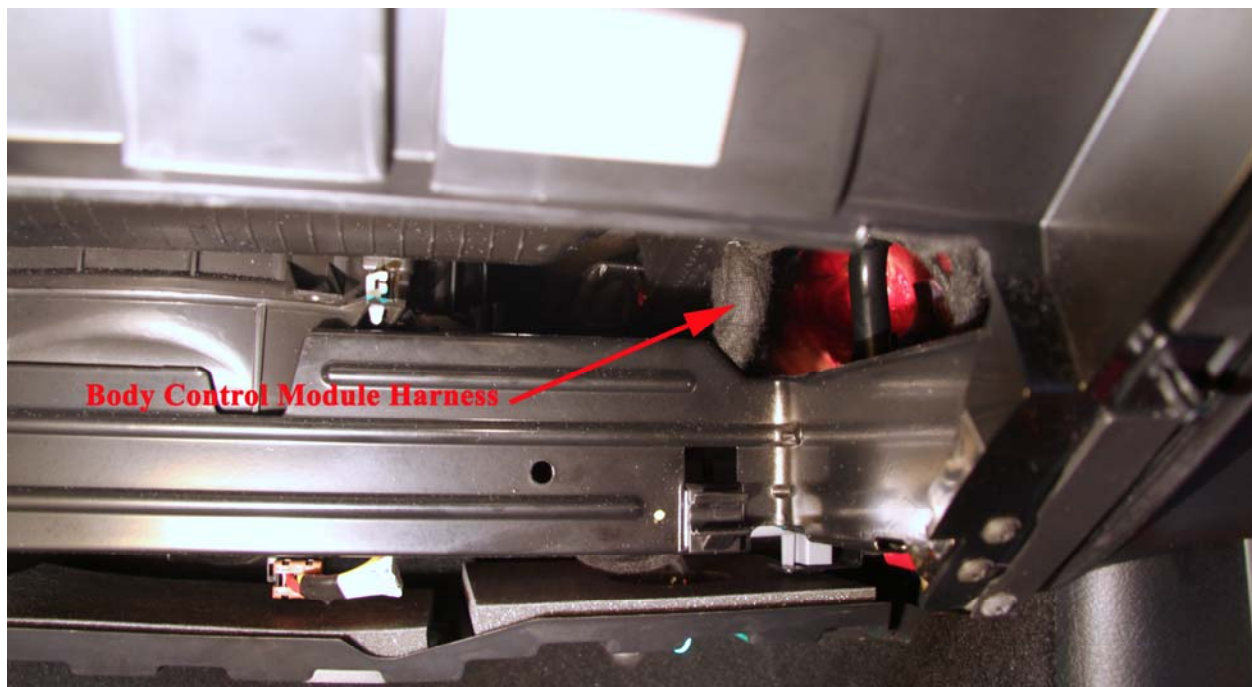
The first step is to gain access to the area behind the glove box to see if your car has a potential problem. This is very straightforward if you know how to do it. The first step is to open the glove box past the rubber stops. There is one rubber stop on each side of the glove box. I like to just work the rubber stops out of the door. To do this, grasp them from the inside of the glove box and pull them towards the inside of the globe box and down. They will slide out pretty easily.

With the stops removed, the next step is to remove the glove box. Unlike most cars I have worked on over the years, the glove box on this car just snaps into place. Essentially the pivot point on the right side is just a plastic clip that snaps onto a rod on the rear of the glove box. To remove the box, simply grasp the glove box door with the door about 1/3 of the way open and then pull to the rear of the car on the right hand side. This will cause the right pivot point to snap out of the clip. It does not take much force to pull this loose, so don't overdo it. Once the right pivot point is free, simply slide the glove box to the right to free it from the left pivot point. At this point the glove box will be totally free and can be set aside.



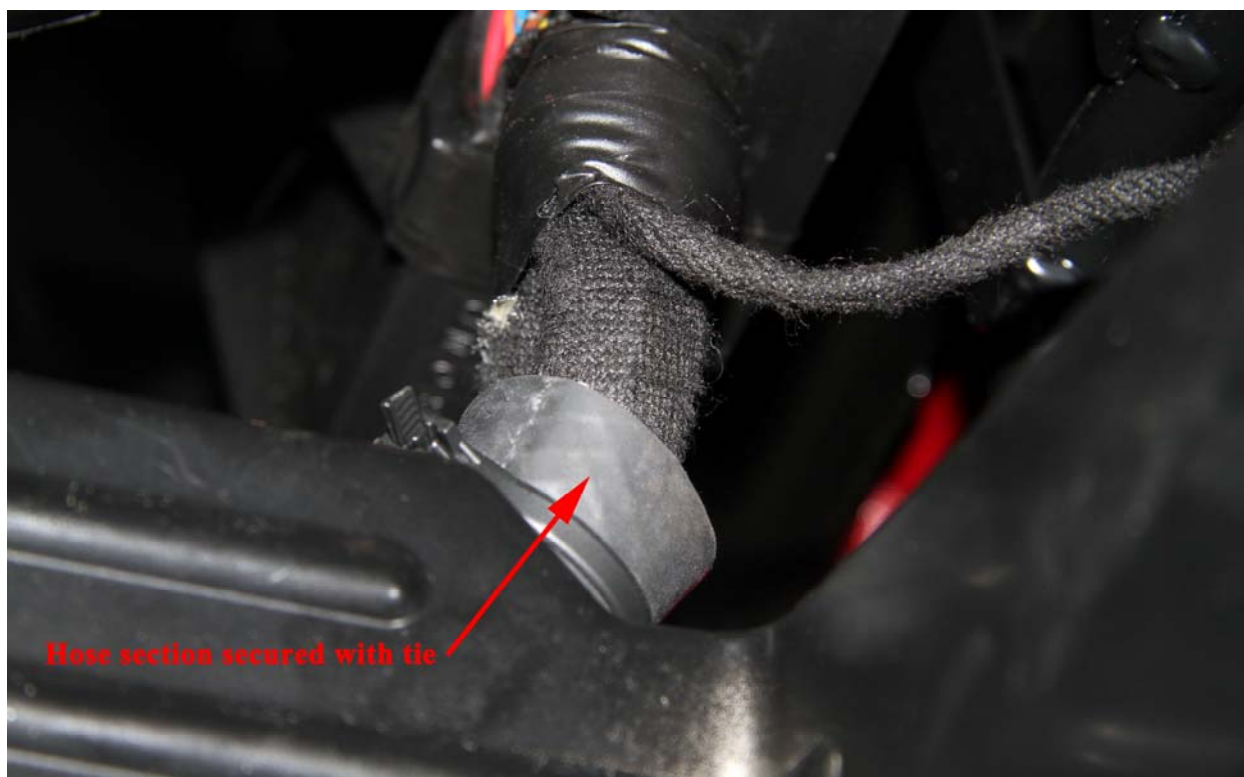
The next step is to get a good flashlight and look in the upper right hand corner of the dash area exposed by removing the glove box. There you will see a large harness, approximately 1 1/2 inches in diameter, running vertically. That is that harness that needs to be protected.

As can be seen from the photos of my car, the harness was riding hard against the structure behind the glove box. This structure has a very sharp edge facing towards the front of the car. In the case of my car, which was manufactured in August of 2004 and has just under 18,000 miles, the damage was not bad. The wear had not made it past the harness covering yet.



There is no really good way to re-route this harness to get it way from the structure, so the only way to address the issue is to add some protection to the harness. There are two good ways to do this. The first and most elegant solution would be to add caterpillar grommet to the structure. This is a U shaped grommet strip that would snap onto the structure and cover up the sharp edge. Unfortunately, this kind of grommet is a bit hard to come by in reasonable quantities, and as such is probably not a good option unless you happen to have some sitting around.

In my case, without any caterpillar grommet on hand, I went with the more common shade tree mechanic method. This method uses a short section of hose that is split lengthwise so that it can be placed over the harness. Once the hose is worked into place, which actually takes some doing as this harness is stiff and was riding the structure hard; a few tie straps are used to hold it in place.



With the harness now protected, all that is left is to replace the glove box. Installation is pretty much reverse of removal. Just slide the glove box left pivot point into position and then press the right had side of the glove box forward to snap the right pivot point back into position. After that work the two stops back into place and the job is done.

There is some disagreement in the late model GTO community as to whether this problem exists across model years. As mentioned above, it was still present in my 2004, which was built at the very end of the 2004 model year run. I would think that the engine change for the 2005 model year would not have driven a significant change to BCM wiring behind the dash. As such, if I owned a 2005 or 2006, I would check it just to be sure. The process for checking the harness takes less than 5 minutes, so it will be time well spent if it saves shorting out the BCM.



Year Of The 6's

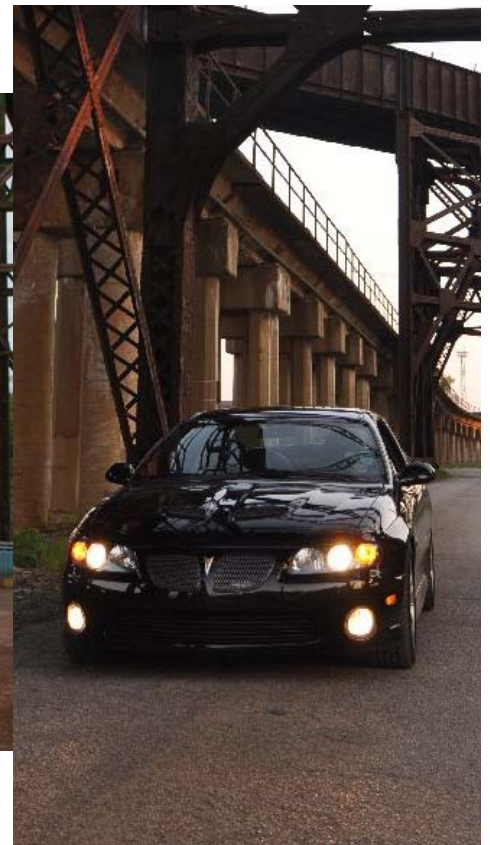


Calling all owners of 1966 and 2006 GTO's!

**This year, in celebration of:
50th Anniversary of the 1966 GTO
10th Anniversary of the 2006 GTO**

The Hoodscoop will be featuring Car of the Month articles on the anniversary years

If you own one of these special cars, please get to work on your article(s) and get them to Chris Winslow





NEW AGE GTO CONCOURS PROJECT

The GTO Association of America has initiated a project to create a set of photo records on the 2004 to 2006 GTO in anticipation of a time in the future when these cars will participate in the annual GTO Association of America Concours car show.

Gateway GTO has been chosen as the chapter to assemble these photo documentaries.

The project requires six **BONE STOCK** new age GTO's - One manual transmission and one automatic transmission car from each model year.

Ground Rules for Eligible Cars:

- Car must be bone stock with NO aftermarket parts or modifications. The only exceptions are batteries and tires.
- Factory parts, such as the sports appearance package and 18 inch wheels, are allowed.
- All parts the car was originally supplied with, such as the spoiler, must be installed. (Exception: Parts removed to install other factory parts such as the sports appearance package or 18" wheels.)

Once the cars are identified, a photo session will be scheduled.

If your car meets the requirements of the ground rules and you are interested in participating, please contact Chris Winslow.

**This is your chance to make your GTO the standard
against which all new age GTO's will be judged!**

Still looking for a 2005 Automatic Car - All other slots have been filled

GATEWAY GTO ASSOCIATION

Membership/**Renewal** Form

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(found on address label of *Legend*)

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Membership dues are \$35.00 per year, which includes you and one associate member (spouse, girlfriend, etc.) and your GTOAA yearly membership.

Gateway GTO Association Points Submission Form

Member Name _____

Month _____

Club Sponsored Events and Monthly Meetings

Event	With GTO (40 Points)	Without GTO (20 Points)

Total for Club Sponsored Events _____

Non Sponsored Events

Event	With GTO (10 Points)	Without GTO (5 Points)

Total for Non Sponsored Events _____

Other Activities

GTO Regional/National Event	With GTO (100 Points)	Without GTO (70 Points)

- GGTOA Event Worker/Helper (50 Points) _____
- Car Featured as GTO of the Month (50 Points) _____
- Write an Article for *Hood Scoop* (50 Points) _____
- Sign up a new GGTOA member (25 Points) _____
- Have GTO featured in a National Pub (40 Points) _____

Total Points for Month

Submit completed form at GGTOA monthly meeting or to:
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To access form from GatewayGTO.com, click below
<http://www.gatewaygto.org/clubpoints.html>

2016 GATEWAY GTO CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September

- 1 - GTO MEETING 7PM at Sports Café (CLUB SPONSORED)
- 10 - JJ's Cruises at 1215 S. Duschene in St. Charles second Saturday of the month April-October
- 11 - Wheels in Motion Car Show at Westport Plaza. See website for details. (CLUB SPONSORED)
- 17-18 - GTOAA Regional Meeting in Pontiac Illinois (CLUB SPONSORED)

October

- 6 - GTO MEETING 7PM at Sports Café (CLUB SPONSORED)
- 8 - JJ's Cruises at 1215 S. Duschene in St. Charles second Saturday of the month April-October

November

- 2 - GTO MEETING 7PM at Sports Café (CLUB SPONSORED)

December

- 10 - Gateway GTO Christmas Party at the Webster Groves Barn (CLUB SPONSORED)

SEE THE FULL CALENDAR AT WWW.GATEWAYGTO.ORG

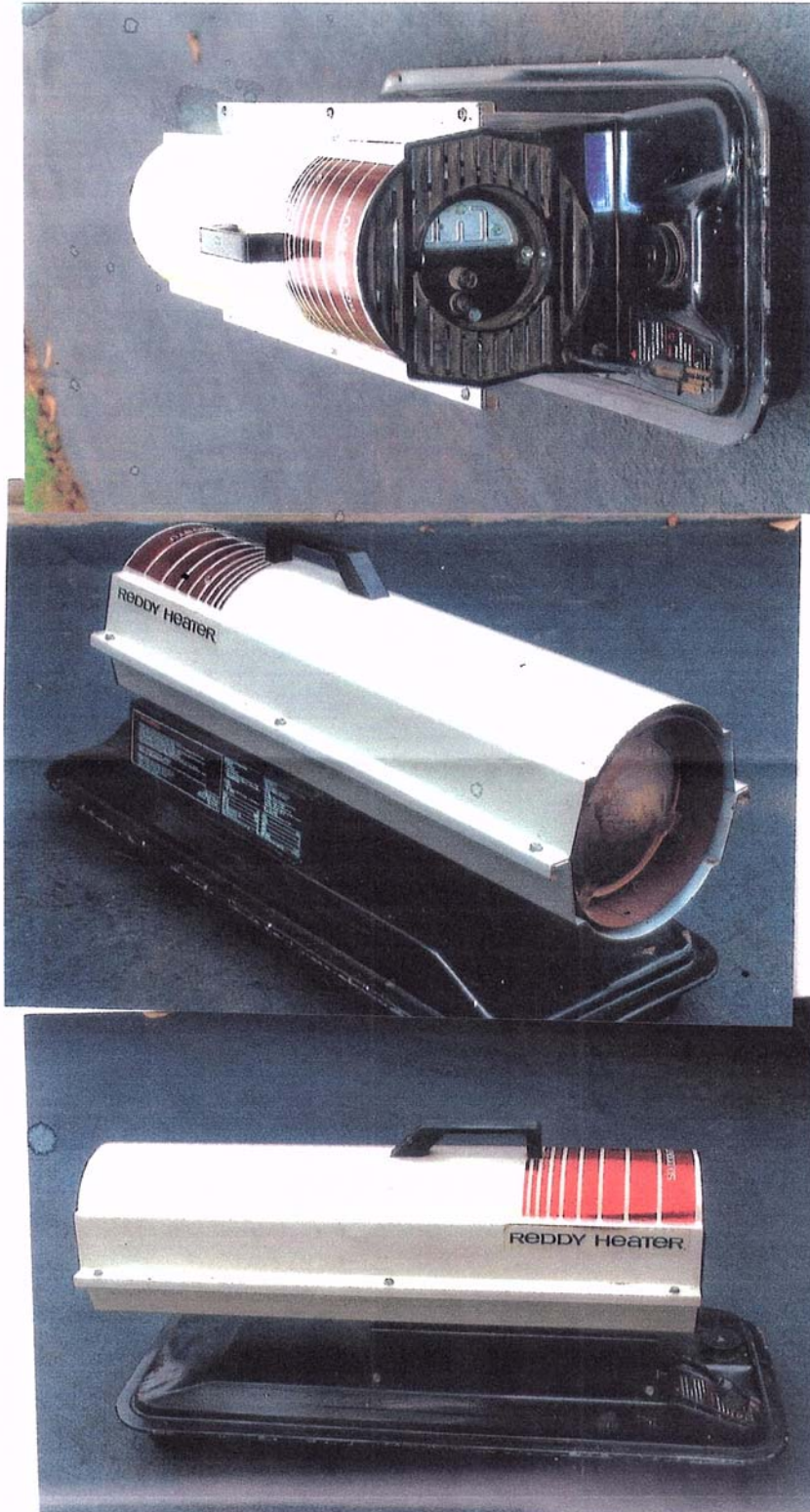
Gateway GTO Classifieds

Wanted: Running Pontiac V-8 (prefer 400 or 455) to put in 69 GTO project as interim motor.
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Wanted: '69 light-weight front end parts.
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GATEWAY GTO 30th ANNIVERSARY TEE SHIRTS



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Gateway GTO Association Photo Album

If you have photos of past events or if you take pictures of future events that you think would be good for our Photo Album, please send them to the newsletter editor.

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Gateway GTO Club Information

The Gateway GTO Association was initially formed in the summer of 1984 by a group of seven. They all had a common interest in the Original Muscle Car, the Pontiac GTO. As a form of communication we publish a monthly newsletter called "The Hood Scoop". The purpose of this newsletter is to keep our members informed of all upcoming activities as well as providing interesting event coverage. The club meets every first Thursday of the month at Sports Café 3579 Pennridge Dr, Bridgeton, MO 63044

Membership dues are \$35.00 per year and all renewals are required to be paid by December 31st. You are allowed to have one associate member.

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