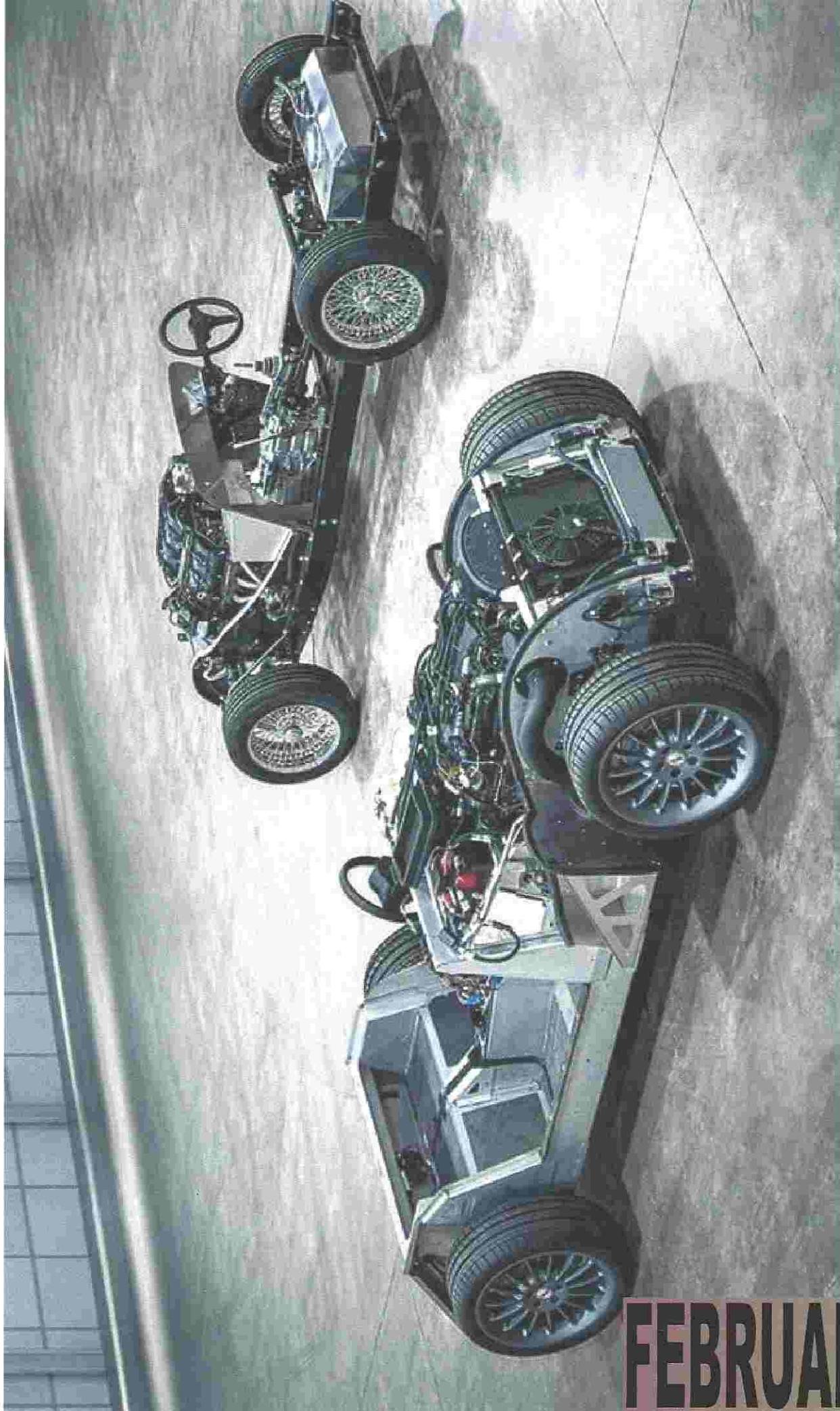


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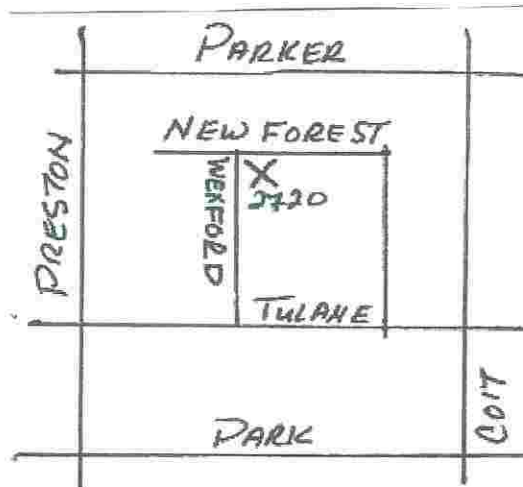


To steal ideas from
one person is
plagiarism, to steal
from many is
research.



Hey. you know that with the Winter
wind comes the time to renew your
annual membership. There's an
application in the back and the dues
still remain at \$30.00. Your trusty old
Treasurer has retired and his
replacement has to adapt to his
accounting , so please help her out by
renewing early. **THANKS !**

BOXING DAY – SUNDAY, FEB. 23 – 1:00 PM



It's party time again, so be prepared for the abnormal warmer weather MMCC usually has for the Boxing Day Party. Yvonne and Jeff Smith are once again our hosts having *volunteered* for this event. This is a site of many previous Boxing Day parties.

There will be the usual gift exchange for those who want to participate. Bring a gift of value less than \$30.00 for each participant. If you elect not to participate, come anyway, to enjoy the machinations of those who do participate in the sometimes crafty or cruel trading of certain gifts.

Since food and drink will be provided, it would be good taste to RSVP 214-505-0933. The address is 2720 Wexford in Plano. If you are unfamiliar with the area, call the above number, tell them where you are, and Jeff or Yvonne will lead you in.



RUNNING On.....

And getting ready for the new year with.....

a whole bunch of new and exciting events. So check out the calendar in this issue for some ideas. I see at least one local tour coming up, maybe a fun summer party, lots of car shows, and even a Fixit Saturday. Of course if we are feeling adventuresome, there are the out-of-town trips like Brits in the Ozarks or the Mog South Mississippi Blues Tour.

Whatever event is coming up, I want to say our breakfast meeting turned out quite the crowd of 15 members and family to Barbec's for food and chit chat. I passed around the empty calendar and got some takers for events. Now with the cooperation of Texas weather, the Morgan gods, and eager MMCC members to have some Morgan fun we can get this show on the road. By the way, planning a breakfast or lunch doesn't take much trouble, just pick a place and announce it (like June and August, or December). We do seem to turn out to eat.

THE PREZ, etc.



the Prez



MORGANS...ROAD CANDY

"I love this car. With it, I tremble with cold in winter and I die of heat in summer. It is in perfect osmosis with my nature and with my workshop installed at the bottom of a wood."

Japanese illustrator extraordinaire Hayao Miyazaki, revered in his home country (think of him as the Japanese Walt Disney) on his latest Citroën 2CV. [He's owned several 2CVs and has driven one to work every day for 40 years](#)

This could apply to Morgans and their owners also.

MMCC BUSINESS MEETING / NOGGIN

Unless otherwise noted, on the First Thursday of every month at 7:00 PM we meet at



Back Country Bar B Q
6940 Greenville Avenue
Dallas, TX 75231
214-696-6940

~~Jan 2~~

Jul 9**

Feb 6

Aug 6

Mar 5

Sep 3

Apr 2

Oct 1

May 7

Nov 5

Jun 4

Dec 3

2021 Jan 7

Back Country is located on the east side of Greenville Avenue at Park Lane, one block east of Northpark Shopping Center and Central Expressway

** This denotes meeting on 2nd Thursday – an exception



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General Information About Waxes and Polishes

Submitted by Ted Glover

I spoke to a friend in the Automotive Finishing Products area, and learned some things which I found interesting.

To start with, never believe the advertising. It is 90% baloney and 10% fact. If the sales rep does not know the chemistry of the product being sold, then all he knows is what the company told him to repeat, over and over...and over. Ask a few simple questions:

Is the carnauba content of the wax determined by weight or volume?
Such as Pre-Melt (Dry Volume) and Post-Melt (Wet Volume).

Is here a petroleum product in your carnauba wax?

Do products have diminishing size abrasive particles?

Why do you not want to use hand application for machine designed products?

1. Meguiars is no longer owned by the Meguiars family, but by 3M.
2. 3M changed many of the materials Meguiars has been selling for years. Meguiars was a better product prior to the sale to 3M.
3. Meguiars is intended for Detailers and Home Hobbyists.
4. 3M is intended for the professionals, such as repair shops.
5. Some products are crossovers and use similar numerical designations.
Examples are: Meguiars 26 is the same as 3M 026 Cleaning Wax
Meguiars 34 is the same as 3M 034 Final Inspection Detail Spray
6. Lamb's Wool buffing pads (the old standard) leave swirl marks due to the way the wool fibers are shaped, and the circular motion of the machine. Foam buffing pads on orbital polishers do not leave swirl marks.
7. Polishing products all contain different solvents and abrasives.
8. The abrasives should be diminishing size abrasives so the particle size gets smaller as you work the material and as the solvent evaporates from the material. As the solvent evaporates all that remains are the abrasive particles.
9. Machine polishes are designed to work with the heat build-up (slight in most cases) generated by a power buffer, so the abrasives get smaller as the solvent evaporates simultaneously.
10. Using a machine polish by hand does not create the heat necessary to have the abrasives and solvents diminishing at the same time. The solvent will evaporate first, leaving abrasives only. Hand application is a slower process than a machine, and due to the slower speed the particles break down slower than the solvents evaporate.

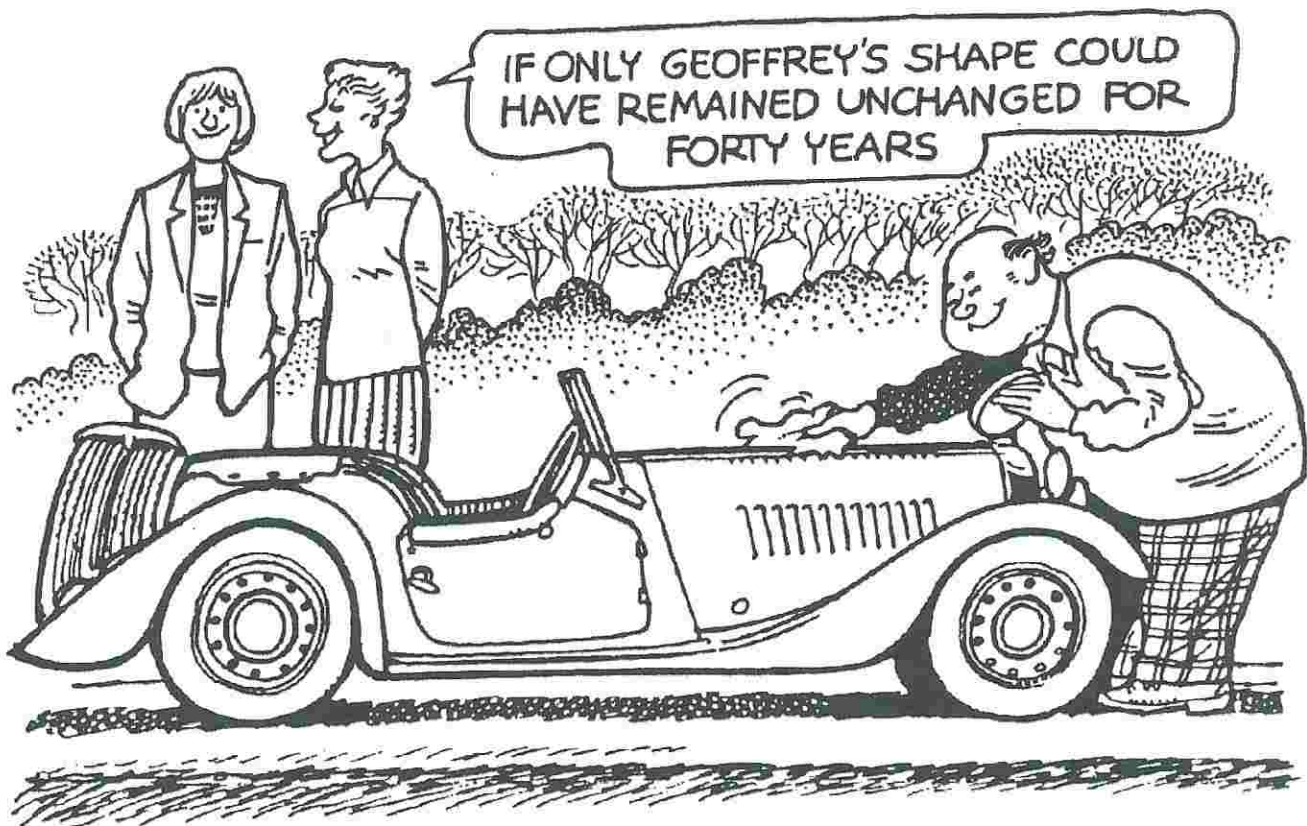
11. Another product which many of us have used is Black Again. I used to love the product, But found with recent purchases, it was not as effective. I was told that this is the result of the new owners incorporation of more silicone into the product. Another example of new owners changing a successful product. Difficult to understand the new owners thinking because they purchased a successful product and one would think they would leave it alone.
12. Most quality waxes are about 30% Carnauba including the added solvents, etc. "100% Pure Carnauba Wax" is semantics. 100% Carnauba wax is rock hard and cannot be applied to a car. The way advertisers get around this mumbo-jumbo is by manufacturing the wax with a 100% purity of the wax itself, or else they are selling Carnauba wax with only the solvents to soften the hard Carnauba and no other additives. This way, technically the only wax in the product is the Carnauba, so it is 100% Carnauba.
13. For the curious who desire answers to the above questions.

In a measured container, the Pre-Melt Volume (just chunks of rock hard Carnauba) is greater than the Post-Melt Volume in the same container once a petroleum product is added.

So a Pre-Melt content of 50% is actually a Post-Melt content of 35%.

Pre-Melt and Post-Melt percentages will tell a different story for the same blend.

All Carnauba has a mixture of solvents/petroleum distillates to soften the rock hard Carnauba as well as lubricants, gloss enhancers, coloring agents (Carnauba is yellow or white, not blue) and aromatic agents (Carnauba does not smell like a bowl of fruit salad), and beeswax, to name a few. All manufacturers have a different recipe.



Side Glances

BY PETER EGAN

A FEW YEARS ago, when my friend John Jaeger was a crazy single guy, he went to a party and struck up a conversation with an "interesting" young woman. They were getting along just fine when an acquaintance of John's came up and asked how his Formula Ford season was going. John explained that it was going pretty well, and then someone else butted in and asked if he'd taken a ride on his new motorcycle that weekend. No, John said, he'd gone flying with his friend Bill.

When he tried to resume his conversation with the young woman, John found himself gazing into a pair of eyes that had suddenly turned hard and cynical. "Tell me," the woman said icily, "do you do anything that doesn't burn gasoline?"

She then turned and walked away, presumably in search of someone more sensitive who didn't burn so darned much gasoline.

We both had a good chuckle later when John told me this amazing strikeout story, and, of course, we thought of many clever rejoinders, long after the fact, as we slow-witted types are wont to do. In truth, of course, we felt a little stung, probably because few people on earth have a greater loathing for mechanical inefficiency and waste than sports car types. John and I both drove lightweight, high-mileage cars with two seats, or rode motorcycles, on roads flooded with huge, nearly empty sedans. Minimalism ran through the sports car movement in heavy streaks. Most of us got into this business, after all, because we looked at the size and mass of the front bumper on our parents' mid-Fifties Buick and sensed that something was very wrong.

But if the woman's question was a



BURNING THE CANDLE AT NEITHER END

little cruel (because she didn't wait around for the answer), it was also fair. Cause for a moment of introspection. Did any of us do anything that didn't burn gasoline? Did I?

The three constant, overlapping passions in my own life had always been sports car racing, motorcycling and flying, all of which clearly burned gasoline. There was reading, of course—I read a lot—but most of that was done at night. By electric light. With electricity from an oil-fired generating station. I also spent a lot of time playing guitar (as did John), but I played an electric guitar at least as often as an acoustic, with a Fender amp plugged into that same

old power station. Each summer, my wife Barbara and I went climbing in the Rockies or canoeing in the Canadian Boundary Waters. Both of these pastimes were ostensible escapes from machines and combustion. but, of course, we had to *drive* to the mountains or the lake country, trips of eight to 24 hours, usually made in someone's big, roomy gas-slurping older American car.

And when we got into the back-country, we cooked most of our food on a small Swedish-made stove called an Optimus, which ran on white gas, and we slept in a nylon tent and nylon sleeping bags. (Where do you suppose nylon comes from? Nylon plantations in the Mississippi Delta? I think not.) At least the goose-down stuffing in the bags was probably free from the shadow of the petrochemical industry, though, presumably, goose eggs are not incubated by wood fires or whale lamps. (Whale lamps? Think about that one.) Our Grumman canoe was made of aluminum, which I am told requires vast amounts of electrical power to produce. And then there were the aluminum pack frames, nylon knapsacks and climbing ropes, Gore-Tex jackets, plastic fuel and food containers, Zip-Loc bags, etc. Our campsite was awash in the benefits of oil energy and oil byproducts. Buffalo robes and stone tools were conspicuously absent.

The fact is that most of us, even in our back-to-nature phase, were burning or using a lot of petroleum. I had neighbors who cast a jaundiced eye (sorry, Leon) on my racing activities as being wasteful and anti-environmental, but led a field trip from Wisconsin to the Florida Everglades every year so that high school students could study the fragile nature of that endangered ecosystem. By

Side Glances

driving 4000 miles, round trip, in a big Dodge van that got about 8 mpg. This little jaunt, though admirable in its mission, required more fuel than I burned in three seasons of racing. While exposing the poor Everglades to the ministrations of teen-agers.

When it came to burning oil, we all had our own little islands to protect—a truth that became evident during the first great fuel crisis, when the public cried out against auto racing. Until it learned that jet-setting football teams and their intrepid, hard-driving fans used more fuel than racing teams and their fans. And then there were high school teams, with all those buses and cars . . . (Life without football? EEEEEEEEE!! That certainly quieted them down.)

But even if we were all in this oil-consumption thing together, I still felt a little badly that everything I did burned gasoline. The ring of that accusation echoed in my consciousness for years.

Until the other night.

I got up from the dinner table and went out to the garage to work on my Lotus Seven chassis. While pondering my night's work, it suddenly came to me, in one of those small thunderclaps of enlightenment, that I do at least one thing that not only doesn't use gasoline, but also saves literally hundreds of gallons of the stuff every year.

I restore old cars.

That's right. Never has any occupation kept so many people off the street for such extended periods of time so successfully. Look at the evidence:

Item 1: Before I bought it, my Lotus Seven spent three years in the shop, absent from race track and street, undergoing mechanical restoration. I bought the car a year ago and immediately disassembled it for paint


and cosmetic restoration, which won't be done for probably another year. That's five years of non-gasoline-burning for the car, and five years during which its owners were stuck in the back of a garage, hunched over a workbench, while others were out having fun, driving to shopping centers, taking romantic weekend vacations, water skiing, motorhoming, installing bicycle racks on their cars, jetting off on Club Med vacations or driving to the Everglades.

Item 2: I sold Art Director Richard Baron my tired old E-Type roadster two years ago, and no one has seen him, or the car, since. He says it'll be done in another year of weekends and nights.

Item 3: John Jaeger bought a 1966 Mustang Fastback last month, and when I stopped by his house the other night, he had the dashboard in his living room. Can you imagine how long *that* car is going to be off the road?

Simply put, old car restoration is probably one of the most conservation-minded hobbies you can undertake. You'd use more fuel raising *bees*, for God's sake, what with those high-tech bee-smokers they use. Not only does car restoration keep one away from the gas pumps indefinitely, but it has the beneficial effect of recycling something old, saving it from the smelter.

Theoretically, of course, a car will eventually be restored and driven. But I can assure you from long experience that most refurbished cars spend about two years in the garage for every 15 minutes of actual driving time.

And, in this respect, British marques tend to save a lot more gas than some of your less socially conscious brands. 

MARCH 21

British Car Day show

Hosted by British Motoring Club New Orleans - Bmcno



Open to all British motor vehicles

Early Registration:

First Car \$25 until 3/16/2020

(\$30 after 3/16/2020)

Additional cars \$10

Free to Spectators

Host Hotel: Ramada Metairie
3400 South I-10 Service Rd W
Metairie, LA 70001
504-833-8201

For details see our web site: www.bmcno.org

Schedule • Saturday, March 21, 2020

9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Registration

12:00 PM - 3:00 PM

Show Time!

12:30 PM - 2:00 PM

Voting

3:00 PM

Awards (approximate time)

All British & European Car Day



Online Pre-Registration Is Up!

[Pre-register](#) online to reduce waiting at show gate! Last year worked very well!

Pre-registered persons will state their name at the gate to get through to the show field. Show packets (and T-shirts if ordered) will be picked-up at the registration table on the show field. Same as last year!

Early-bird registration is \$25 per vehicle, \$10 per motorbike until Thursday, April 30. Register [here](#).

Want to reserve a space for your [Car Club](#)?

The \$50 reservation fee includes space for your club to setup a canopy, tables & chairs, and whatever you bring to attract new members.

Scavenger Hunt

We received a lot of positive feedback on the scavenger hunt last year, so we will be coming up with new and improved trivia questions for this year's show! Feel free to [email](#) us with trivia suggestions on your registered vehicle!

If you are interested in Car Shows, here is an address at which you can find them all over this area and most of Texas.

<https://www.olderide.com/events/texas.html>

The following pages contain listings of some local events the club might visit, as we or I don't think we have ever been to them before.

Red Oak High School Band Charity Car Show

Event Dates: March 29, 2020 - March 29, 2020

Location: RED OAK, Texas

Cars, Trucks & Motorcycles in any condition are welcome. 75 trophies given out. \$25 entry fee gets you.

FREE lunch, entered to win a 50" UHD smart tv that WILL be given away at the show. Free show shirt for the first 100 entries. Free goodie bag for the first 100 entries. Live Jazz bands and 50's music.

Show is 1-5 at Red Oak High School on Sunday March 29th. Rain Date is April, 5th. There will be no pre registrations.

Questions: email MyOldRuth@yahoo.com

The Heights Car Show

Event Dates: April 4, 2020 - April 4, 2020

Location: Richardson, Texas

The Heights Car Show 2020

Saturday April 4th 2020 -11 am – 4 pm

Location: The Heights Baptist Church 201 West Renner Rd. Richardson, Texas 75080 (South West corner of Renner Rd. and 75)

Registration: 10:00–1:00 57 Large Trophies in 24 Classes (see website for list of classes)

Cost: \$30 per car entry or 30 canned food items. Spectators are free

Proceeds Benefiting: The Heights Car Show is an annual charity event. All proceeds benefit the Network Food Bank of Richardson

Sponsored by: Hagerty Insurance

Classes: Pre-50's, 50's, 60's, 70's, 80's, 90's & Newer, Camaro, Mustang, Open, Corvette 1953 – 1982, Corvette 1984 & Newer, Exotic, Convertible, Pre-70's Import, 70's & Newer Import, Muscle Car Pre-80s, Muscle car 80s & newer, Truck

Pre-70's, Truck 70's & Newer, Military, Mopar, Street Rod, 4 Wheel Drive

Additional information located on the website: www.HeightsCarShow.com

30th Dallas Spring National Car Show

Event Dates: May 2, 2020 - May 2, 2020

Location: Farmers Branch, Texas

29th Annual Dallas Spring National car show

Registration 8:00 am - 12:00 pm

Show time 12:00 pm - 3:00 PM

Awards 3:00 pm

Registration \$25

31st Annual Texoma Vintage & Classic Car Club Car & Truck Show

Event Dates: May 30, 2020 - May 30, 2020

Location: DENISON, Texas

The 31st Annual Texoma Vintage & Classic Car Club Car & Truck show to be held on Saturday, May 31, 2020. The show is moving to a new location as we are moving to Main Street in Historic Downtown Denison, Texas. There will be 32 classes with three awards in each class, as well as 7 special awards. The show will be judged by outside, independent judges. T-shirt and a dash plaque to the first 150 registrants. Flyer and registration form can be found on the club website when it is ready.

Northeast Texas 13th. Annual Classic Car Show

Event Dates: June 13, 2020 - June 13, 2020

Location: Paris, Texas

At Love Civic Center. 2025 S Collegiate Paris Tx. 8:00 AM -3:00 PM. All Cars on Payment. Outside Judges in all Classes. 2 trophies Per Class.Plus Special Trophies. Over 100 Trophies to be given away. Friday June 5th. at 6:00 PM is a Cruise Free TV to be given away. To see flyer go to WWW.RRVVM.ORG/CAR-SHOW

Bluegrass on Ballard Car & Motorcycle Show

Event Dates: June 27, 2020 - June 27, 2020

Location: Wylie, Texas

This great car show is part of Wylie's Bluegrass on Ballard all-day event. The car show goes from 4 to 9 p.m. in historic downtown Wylie, and prizes are awarded in a variety of categories. There's also great bluegrass music in nearby Olde City Park, arts and crafts, kids' area, and lots of good food and picking and jamming on the street and in stores and restaurants. You'll enjoy this large, well-run car show that attracts thousands each year. Sign up here: <https://tinyurl.com/yyztt2tt> .

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOTE: New entries and revisions are in italic type
Entries in bold type are official MMCC events

**Check the Calendar entries often for changes of dates, events
and other alterations or updates**

2020

Feb.23rd Boxing Day Party, Smiths Hosts (details in February MOG LOG)

Mar.?

Mar.21st British Car Day show
Sat.9 – 4:30 Delgado Community College, 615 City Park Ave., New Orleans, LA
Details in this newsletter

*Apr.18th North Texas Back Roads Tour, Harris and Simmons hosts
Celina for lunch, Pilot Point to visit Western Son Distillery
Details to follow in March or April MOG LOG*

May 3rd All British and European Car Day (further details to come)

June ?

July Swimming Party, Bob Noguiera host.

Aug. ?

Sept.5th-6th Beaulieu Auto Parts Jumble
South of England
Dick Hawkins organizer

Sept.10,11,12 BRITS IN THE OZARKS, Springdale, AR. Details to follow

Sept. 10th Thursday Tours

Sept. 11th Friday Night Party

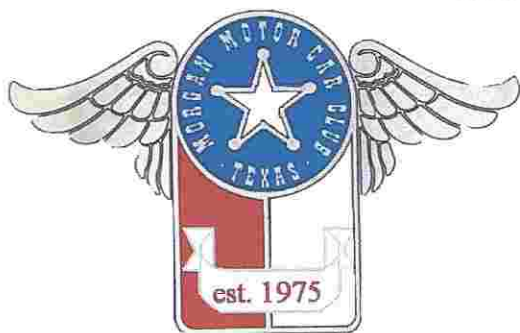
Sept. 12th Saturday Car Show and Awards Dinner

Sept. Fxixt and Maintenance Day, Bernard Siegal host

Oct.31st MOG SOUTH event: MISSISSIPPI BLUES TOUR
Nov.1st further details to come

Nov. Dick Hawkins host

Membership Application Form



SEND THIS FORM AND DUES, IF PAYABLE TO:

MORGAN MOTOR CAR CLUB
P.O. BOX 50392
DALLAS, TX. 75250-0392

NOTE: Changes and additions in bold have been made to this application/registration form.
PLEASE complete this additional information.

ANNUAL DUES \$30.00

DATE: _____

PLEASE COMPLETE ALL THE PERSONAL DATA SECTION AND ANY OTHER PORTIONS, WHICH HAVE NOT PREVIOUSLY BEEN FURNISHED OR WHICH MAY HAVE CHANGED.

PERSONAL DATA

NAME: _____ SPOUSE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

OCCUPATION: _____ PHONE: H _____ W _____

CELL: _____ EMAIL: _____

CAR DATA

MODEL: (+8, +4, 4/4, +4+, 3 wheeler, etc.) _____ LHD _____

BODY STYLE: (DHC, RDSTR, 4 STR, SS, etc.) _____ RHD _____

YEAR: _____ COLOR: _____ CHASSIS NO. _____

ENGINE TYPE: (TR4, FORD, FIAT, ROVER, JAP, etc.) _____ ENGINE NO. _____

GENERAL DATA

HOW LONG HAVE YOU OWNED YOUR MORGAN? _____

OTHER MMCC MEMBERS THAT YOU KNOW, IF ANY? _____

HOW DID YOU LEARN OF MMCC? _____

LIST ANY OTHER MORGAN CAR CLUB MEMBERSHIPS _____

LIST ANY OTHER NON-MORGAN CAR CLUB MEMBERSHIPS _____

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