



THE HOOD SCOOP

July 2019

2019 GTOAA National Convention

By Chris Winslow



The GTOAA Nationals was held this year in Lawrenceburg, Indiana. This was the first year for the official judging of the 2004 GTO's, a project I had been working on for a number of years. As the GTOAA coordinator for Next Gen GTO Concours program, I decided I needed to arrive early to be there all day Tuesday and Wednesday so that when the 2004's entered in the Concours show arrived, I would be there to check them in.

I had decided to put my car in the Concours show in April for a few reasons. One of the main ones that I thought that since I was administrating the process for the new cars, it would be worthwhile to have experienced the process myself. So, starting in mid April, I took the GTO off the road and started a major cleaning exercise in the big garage. I worked evenings and each weekend on another area until by early June I had it all completed.

I did have a few parts issues to address. I had been running Optima (AGM) batteries in the GTO for a number of years because with those batteries you never have to worry about a leak damaging the car. In fact, I had just installed a new one in March. But, for a Concours stock car, the judging standards were clear, a GM replacement was needed, so off to the Chevy dealer I went to get an appropriate AC Delco battery. (Fortunately, the Corvette still used essentially the same battery until 2014, so they had them in stock. From GTOG8TA.com I ordered a factory correct battery insulator pad as the original had disintegrated years ago. I had already replaced the factory Pontiac emblems on the front and back with genuine Pontiac replacements (the old ones had faded from red to kind of an sad or-

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ange color). I also pulled out the only real mod I had ever done to the GTO, the dead pedal modification I made using a factory gas pedal. (I REALLY missed that on the drive to and from Indiana!)

As we all know the weather in the Midwest has been more than a little wet all spring and into the summer. I was planning to caravan with Tom and Terrie Oxler on Monday morning (June 24th) but given how much time and effort I had put into cleaning the GTO, I was seriously thinking of leaving a day earlier to avoid the rain. In the end, the weather Sunday did not look promising either, so I decided to just stick with Monday.

Monday morning arrived. With the GTO loaded up with a bunch of cleaning supplies and all of the materials that I would need for the Concours program, I rolled out of the big garage early Monday and headed for the Oxler's. We started in Missouri with dry weather, but then came Illinois. It rained all the way across Illinois. After an hour or so, I figured all the cleaning was out the window and there is a rumor that I punched it and blew past the Oxlers when we got stuck inside a group of trucks. There may have been a Facebook post on it.....



As bad as the weather was in Illinois, it really turned loose on us in Indiana. By the time we finally rolled into the hotel (where it was still raining), I knew I had a lot of hours of work ahead only to have a car that was nowhere near as clean as it had been earlier in the day when I rolled out. I guess the one silver lining is that nobody could accuse me of having a trailer queen!

GTOAA Convention 2019

The hotel venue for the GTOAA convention was the Doubletree hotel on the riverfront. It was a beautiful location with a really nice small town main street vibe. The plan for the car shows had the Concours show inside the hotel and the Popular Vote, Street Legends, and Original Owners show in the covered parking garage. This meant that all of the cars would be out of the weather. There were interesting lighting situations in both locations, but more on that later.

There were already a number of GTOAA people there as well as members of the host club, with more arriving as the afternoon progressed. We all met up for dinner at the Riverwatch restaurant, which is located on a boat out on the river.

After dinner, I found my way to a self service carwash and sprayed off as much of the dirt from the trip as possible and then returned to the hotel and worked until it got dark cleaning up the GTO the best I could. I knew that once the convention got rolling the next day, I would not have any time to deal with any cleaning.

The next morning, the GTOAA Tech Inspection area opened as scheduled. The one



good thing about the rain the day before is that it had cooled off the temps and the humidity was also reasonably low. This coupled with the fact that the Tech tent was in shade from the parking garage made this one of the nicer tech areas we have had at any convention I had been to. There was a steady stream of cars into the tech area Tuesday, but it never got too backed up. Since I had a relatively small number of cars to

tech in relative to the classic GTO's, I assisted with teching classic cars where I could. At one point when Lance Hudnell popped up at the Tech tent for a few minutes, I got him to tech my car in so that I could get it inside the convention hall.

As Tuesday progressed into Wednesday, the Gateway GTO gang began to arrive. As always, we had a great turnout from the club. Those that attended included the Oxlers, the Mays, the Bowers', the Chapmans, the Hedricks', the Duryea's, John Johnson, the Jacksons, the Mortons, the Kries', the Rays, the Maczuras, the Mayweathers, the Schotts, Harry Timmerman, Tom Fox and Laura Kiefer, the Huesgens, the Wildebrandts, the Finkenbinders, Mark Melrose, Scott Hudler, and the Vies. Paula, who did not have enough vacation time to spend the whole week, flew in on Thursday for the rest of the week.

By Wednesday evening all of the 2004's registered for the Concours judging had been through tech and were in place on the show field along with the rest of the Concours cars. 3 were indoors and one was out in the parking garage at the request of the owner. We had the



standard meetings with the owners and the judges as usual that afternoon. For my Next Gen Team, I had several judges that had judged last year and two new judges who had volunteered to work the event. All of us attended the judges meeting following the owners meeting and most of us also stayed for the training session afterwards to get a refresher on the finer points of judging and interacting with the owners.

While I was busy working on the Concours judging, the Gateway members were participating in a number of activities. One of them was a cruise to the relatively nearby Neon Museum organized and led by the Schotts. Unfortunately, Gail's recently completed beautiful 1970 GTO convertible had a bit of mechanical issue along the way. Perhaps Terry will give us a write-up on the details once he gets to the bottom of it. In addition to this trip, there was also a cruise to Quaker Steak and Lube that several members attended.

While all this was going on I was focused on the Concours show. As I mentioned earlier, there was an interesting light situation at both the indoor and outdoor venues. Inside the convention center, the lighting was very bright LED lighting. As anyone that is familiar with LED lights probably knows, they are REALLY good at showing every minute imperfection in the finish of a car. These LED lights were no exception and in fact they seemed to be better at exposing defects than any LEDs I had ever encountered. There was lots of talk about that all over the showfield. It made me really appreciate just how perfect the finish is on some of the cars that show up for these GTOAA events. Conversely, the lighting out in the parking garage was not at all good. Fortunately we had flashlights for our judging, because otherwise it would have been really difficult to do our work.

With the judging of the Concours show completed (although still lots of work to go to put together the awards and awards program), it was time for some other GTOAA activities. That evening (Thursday) most of the Gateway gang at the convention attended the Chapter night. During the awards section of the event, Gateway was recognized for 100% GTOAA membership, website, newsletter, and social media activities. The big event of the evening, however, was the announcement that Gateway GTO had been named Chapter of the Year!

GTOAA Convention 2019

There were two big events on the agenda for Friday. The first was the Popular Vote car show. Paula and I grabbed our ballot and our clipboard Friday morning and headed out to the show field. As noted earlier, the lighting in the parking garage made this a bit of a challenge, particularly on the darker cars. As always on the Popular vote, the event was as much about talking to the owners as it was about looking at the cars.

Later on Friday was the Parking Lot Party. The event was staged at a small park a few blocks from the hotel. The music was provided by the Rusty Baden Band. The band was really good and the spot most of the Gateway gang chose had an ice cream shop on the corner. What more could we ask for? There was apparently some “rolling on the river” on the park lawn that happened towards the end of the evening. Many of us unfortunately missed that!

Saturday arrived and it was time for the Awards Banquet. The dinner itself was a buffet, but it was by far the best buffet I have ever seen at a GTOAA event. There were multiple



meat and vegetable choices along with salads and a number of other dishes. The hotel had also done a great job setting the banquet room for the event.

With the dinner over, it was time for the awards. Gateway had two of the biggest of the night. First, was the awarding of the actual plaque for the Chapter of the Year award. Terry accepted the award on behalf of the club.



The next award was a real surprise to all of us. It was no secret within Gateway that the club had nominated Tom Oxler. In fact, Tom himself, as a board member for GTOAA, was aware of the nomination and had told current GTOAA president Vic Shrek that he did not think it was appropriate for a GTOAA board member to receive the award. Vic, however, had other ideas. So, without Tom's knowledge, Vic proceeded with the Tom Foster award for Tom anyway. This was a very closely guarded secret known to only a small handful of people in advance.

So, when Vic announced Tom as the winner of the Tom Foster award, it came as a surprise. Tom was so surprised, that when I talked to him about it later he had not realized that he received a standing ovation when his name was announced. When Terry first suggested that Gateway put Tom up for the award, we all agreed that there was nobody more deserving in all of the GTOAA. Terry and Gail put together a great nomination package, but given all that Tom has done to promote the GTO hobby in general and GTOAA specifically, they could probably have just sent in a piece of paper with nothing more than Tom's name on it and he would have won. This award is GTOAA's highest honor and there is nobody more deserving.

The rest of the evening was dedicated to the car and other event awards. Here is the listing for the Gateway award winners:

- Longest Distance Driven, New Gens – Dave Huesgen
- Street Legends "Gold Rush" Award – Rich Vie
- Street Legends "MPG Award" - Dave Kries
- Frank Chapman – 1st Place – Popular Vote
- Will Bowers – 1st Place – Popular Vote
- Don Duryea - 1st Place - Popular Vote
- Harry Timmerman – 1st Place – Popular Vote
- Steve Hedrick – 2nd Place – Popular Vote
- Brian Ray – 2nd Place – Popular Vote
- Tom Oxler – 2nd Place - Popular Vote
- Joe Mayweather – 2nd Place – Popular Vote
- Roger Maczura – Concours Gold
- Chris Winslow – Concours Gold

For me the highlight of the car awards part of the event was handing out the first official GTOAA Concours Awards for Next Gen GTO's. It was the culmination of nearly 10 years of work on the project. After the ceremony was over, I was able to gather this first official class of Next Gen GTO Concours owners together for a group photo.



The first year of judging for the new cars actually went really smoothly, largely thanks to a great team of judges. I have a few odds and ends to work on to be ready for next year based on some recommendations from that team. That work is already underway because before we know it, we will all be together again in Wichita.....

2019 GTOAA Next Gen GTO Concours Awards



2019 GTOAA Next Gen GTO Concours Judging Team



Presidents Scoop



The Presidents Scoop

By Terry Schott

The 2019 GTOAA convention in Lawrenceburg, IN, is now in the history books. As usual, Gateway GTO had an outstanding number of members in attendance. At the Chapter Night assembly I counted about 40 Gateway GTO members in attendance. Our club was about 50% of the total at the chapter meeting. Thank you to all for coming to show your support of Gateway GTO and the GTOAA. The original weather forecast showed several days of rain during the event. As it turned out it was sunny through most of the week. However, it did get a little hot towards the end of the week. The venue was a nice setting along the flowing Ohio River. There was even a restaurant on a barge just below the hotel where several of us ate a few times.

They had a great number of cars turn out for the show with most of the concours cars being inside the convention center. The popular vote cars and a few overflow concours cars were all displayed inside the parking garage adjacent to the hotel. Original Owners cars and the Street Legends were also in the garage area. Although some areas were not as well lit as others, it did provide a shaded area instead of being out in the direct sunlight.

This year marked the 15th anniversary of the 2004 GTO and afforded new gen owners the opportunity to enter the concours judging program for the first time. Our own Chris Winslow was instrumental in documenting the new gen cars and creating the judging standards. He and his team of judges had a very successful first year. Anyone with a 2005 GTO should be prepared to have their car in next year's concours judging.

Even when we are not hosting the convention, Gateway plays a big part in helping with it. In the past, Harry Timmerman and John Johnson have been concours judges. This year, needing a couple of fill-in's for judges that could not attend the convention, Brian Ray and myself were asked to attend the training session and assist in judging some of the modified concours cars. Although I was reluctant at first, it was interesting to see what all is involved in the judging process. There is a lot to it and it gives you respect for the hours that it takes and the number of individuals who give of their time to do so. We were required to attend a training/certification session in order to be on the judging team.

Not only the guys are involved, but numerous Gateway Gals are involved and assisted with tabulation including Paula Winslow, Terri Oxler, Sharon Wildebrandt, Annette Morton, and Liane Finkenbinder. In the past, I know that Tammy Hedrick, Tootie May, and Mary Ann Ray have helped as well. Steve Hedrick has also been heavily involved in previous conventions. If I have missed anyone's name I apologize. My point is, Gateway has always been there to assist. The work our club does and the quality of the cars in the club doesn't go unnoticed.





Presidents Scoop



This year Gateway members went home with approximately 12 trophies between concours and popular vote cars. We also had several cars in the Street Legends class as well as original owners.

This year Gateway was awarded the 2019 Chapter of the Year award which is a pretty big honor. Thanks to everyone in our club for everything you do here locally, as well as at the national conventions. We have a special group of people and it made me proud to accept the award on everyone's behalf.

One of the highest awards that anyone can receive is the Tom Foster award. Our own, G. Thomas Oxler, aka Mr. GTO, was the 2019 recipient. He had learned of his nomination and had insisted that he could not accept it due to the fact that he was a former president and now board member of the GTOAA. But the board went against his wishes and awarded 2 Tom Foster awards this year, surprising him at the banquet.

As in past conventions, we always try to get a group photo after the awards banquet. Because of everyone's involvement with GTOAA it sometimes takes a while to get everyone gathered to get the photo, but know that we will always be doing one. Please hang around until everyone gets available to be in our group photo.

Future events on our calendar include:

August 24, Meals for a Million, food packing event
September 8, Wheels in Motion Charity Car Show at Westport
September 21 & 22, Annual Regional event in Pontiac, IL

These are all important charity events, so mark your calendars and plan to participate.





Gateway GTO Meeting Minutes



Minutes 7/10/19

7:00PM – Meeting Start – New Members – Gateway GTO now has 100 members. John Grishom who is #100 was in attendance. He has a Plum Mist 67 GTO, which is currently under restoration.

Joe Mayweather brought in and displayed pictures from the Nationals in Lawrenceburg Indiana.

7:11 – Old Business – Terry Schott talked about the Nationals for a bit. Chris Winslow listed all of the members who brought home trophies from the nationals, including the Gateway GTO Association which won chapter of the year and Tom Oxler who got the Tom Foster award. Gateway had the most members present at the chapter meeting.

7:17 – New Activities

Earl Lewis talked about a possible bowling event. 2 hours of bowling and pizza on a Saturday or Sunday for \$10 a person. He also mentioned a car club membership discount available through Hagerty.

Paula Winslow talked about a pottery craft event for anyone who isn't going to the Norwalk show. Chris offered for a guy's night at their house on same date for anyone not wanting to participate in the pottery event. August 4th.

John Havens talked about a POCI car show at Quality. It is happening on the same day as the meals for a million event.

*Editor's Note: Following the meeting, this show was moved to **September 7th.***

Craig Glenn talked about a car show at the St. Charles County Fair on July 25th. He also mentioned a car show at the Chain of Rocks Bridge. \$30 entry fee gets entrance to show, picture of your car on the bridge, bridge cross-

ing and a meal. October 12th 12:00-4:00.

7:33 – Upcoming Events

8/2-8/4 – Ames Tri-Power Nationals, Norwalk, OH

8/4 – Ladies of Norwalk Pottery Craft Event and Lunch

8/24 – Meals for a Million (CSE)

9/6-9/7 – 30th Annual Indian Uprising, Great Bend, KS

9/8 – Wheels in Motion Charity Car Show (CSE)

9/19 – Caravan to Pontiac, Route 66 Lunch Cruise to Launching Pad

9/20 – Cookout at Finkenbinder's

9/21-9/22 – Pontiac Regional Event (CSE)

10/6 – Gateway GTO Club Picnic (CSE)

12/7 – Gateway GTO Christmas Party (CSE)

7:42 – GTOAA – Frank Chapman said that the Nationals went extremely well.

7:43 – Tech

Terry Schott talked about a serious oil pressure problem with his recently restored GTO. He still trying to track it down.

7:47 – Personals

Tom Oxler had cataract surgery and his brother passed away.

Mary McCarthy's mother passed away.

Arnie Beswick's wife is currently recovering in a nursing home.

7:59 – Motion to Adjourn by Paula Winslow, seconded by Craig Glenn
50/50 of \$32 won by Tony Bezzole



GATEWAY GTO ASSOCIATION

Membership/**Renewal** Form

(Please print clearly)

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Associate Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Home Phone: () _____ Cell Phone: () _____

E-mail Address: _____

Occupation: _____

Year & Body Style of Car(s) **ALL PONTIACS:**

Auto related interests, hobbies or talents:

GTO Association of America membership number: _____

GTO Association of America membership renewal date: _____

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Will Bowers, Treasurer
Gateway GTO Association
1 Goshen Woods Lane
Edwardsville, IL 62025

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



Refurbishing the Key on a Next Generation GTO

By
Chris Winslow

During our recent Elvis cruise and Poker Run event organized by Frank Chapman (a great event by the way) former Gateway GTO president and current GTOAA president Tom Olxer showed me the key to Mrs. GTO's 2006 Torrid Red GTO coupe. The rubber buttons on the key fob were totally gone, exposing the small push button switches underneath. Because of this, the only way to use the key to open the car was to insert something through the open holes left behind by the missing rubber to press the small switches.

I had not seen anything like this myself before. Both keys on my 2004 are still intact. I don't carry my keys on a daily basis, which is probably why they are holding up so well. When I started asking other club members about their keys, it turned out most had already experienced this problem. Some had rigged up new buttons on the keys by using tape or other similar means.

Of course, part of the problem here is that GM Holden designed these keys to be non-reparable. Essentially it was their intention that when the key went bad, you take your car to the dealer and pay \$75 for the key and then \$100 or more for programming to match it to your car with the Tech 2 programmer. A pretty hefty price for a key. As part of this approach, they made the battery, which is actually a pretty common CR2032 cell, a permanently soldered part of the key fob card.

When Tom showed me the key, I offered to take a shot at refurbishing it. To do that, I first needed to find a new housing. That turned out to be a pretty easy find. There were multiple on-line sources for the fob. The only problem was that I could not find one that had the Pontiac logo on the back of the fob like the factory part. When I let Tom know that the replacement would have a blank back instead of having the logo, he said that would be okay. I ended up ordering the fob from Amazon for \$8.

The next thing I thought about was the battery. It seemed to me that if I was going to crack open the housing, I should replace the battery while I was in there. As I mentioned above, the battery is a standard CR2032 battery, but with solder tabs tacked to it on both sides. After looking around I found a battery, Panasonic part number CR2032-1F2, that looked close enough. It came with the tabs pre-attached. I got those for about \$5 each, also on Amazon.

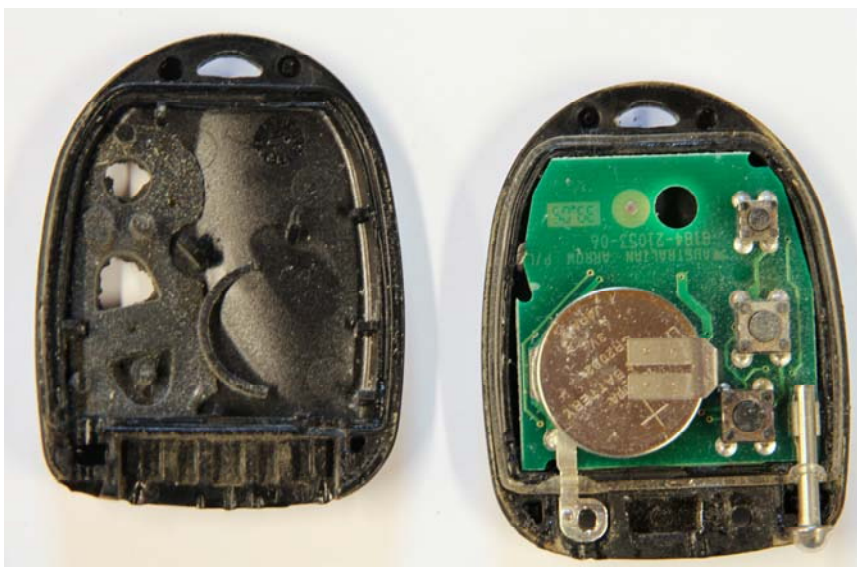


With all of the parts in hand, I got the key from Tom and set off to repair it. As you can see from the before photo above, all three buttons on the key were gone, exposing the switches underneath.

The first step was to remove the actual key from the fob. That part was pretty simple. The key is held to the fob with 2 Phillips screws. One took a bit of persuasion, but once both were out the key pulled right out.



The next step was to separate the two halves of the old housing. In this case, I really did not need to try to save the old housing since I was going to replace it, but I decided to try to save it just in case I have to crack open a good one in the future to replace the battery only. I first tried to crack it open using my plastic door panel removal tools, but none of those really worked. In the end, I used my largest blade screwdriver inserted into the slot where the key was. Once I got it started, I carefully worked around the housing. In the end, I got it separated and it could actually have been glued back together and reused it if the buttons had not been gone.



One important thing to note from the photo above of the separated housing is the orientation of the battery. The positive pole of the battery is connected to the circuit card near the buttons. It is key to note this before removing the battery because the polarity of the battery is not marked anywhere on the circuit card.

With the housing separated, I removed the card from the rear housing and discovered that there is actually a small silicone gasket sitting in a groove in the housing that surrounds the card. There is a small tab the grounds the card to the key and another post that connects to the ring surrounding the key slot on the steering column that this gasket also surrounds, so the gasket stays with the card when it is removed.

With the housing fully apart and empty, I compared the old and new housings. The new housing was, of course, not a factory part, so there was always a possibility that it would not quite fit correctly. Looking at the two side by side, however, they appeared pretty close. In the photo to the right, the new key fob is on the left and the old one is on the right.



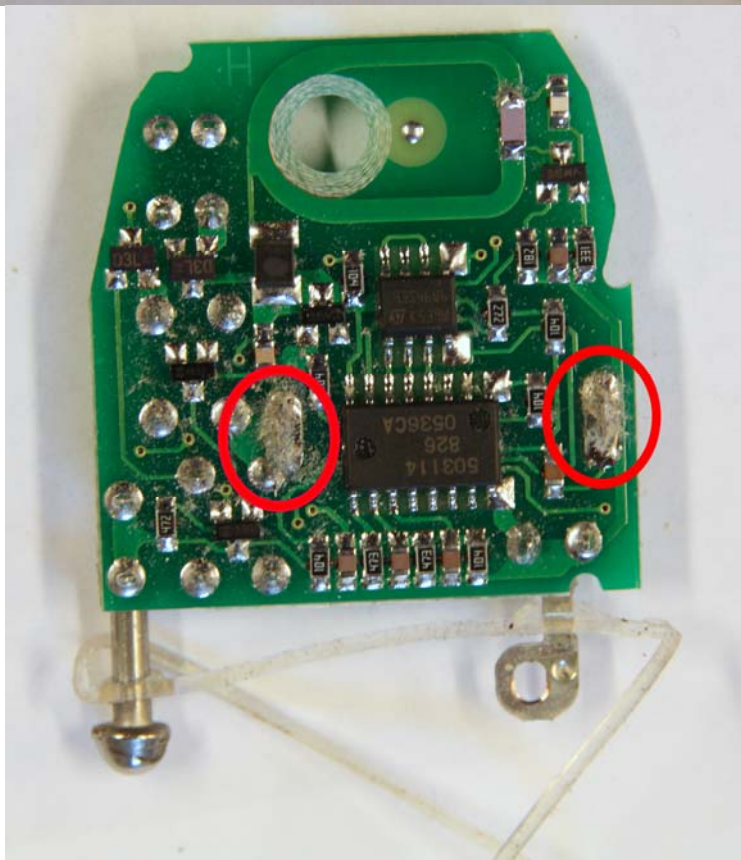
The one key difference between the two is the way that the screws work. On the factory part, the screws pass through the rear housing and thread into the key, which has a machine thread cut into each mounting hole. In the new part, the screws are smaller in diameter and have a thread designed for screwing into two small holes at the bottom of the front cover. These screws are small enough to pass through the key holes and then essentially screw the two halves of the fob housing together while at the same time sandwiching the key between. Theoretically, this meant that the new fob could be opened so that the battery could be replaced in the future by just removing the screws. In reality, that did not turn out to be the case, but more on that later.

The next step in the process was to replace the battery. For this I broke out my small soldering iron, some solder wick, solder, and a small pair of diagonal cutters. The card within the key fob is very small and the ICs that are the heart of the device are located between the battery tabs, so de-soldering the old battery and soldering in the new one would be tricky and need to be done quickly to avoid overheating the adjacent components. In the photo below, I have circled the two tabs that need to be de-soldered. Also note in that photo that the silicone gasket mentioned early can be readily seen. For this step, I just flipped it out of the way.



Using the de-soldering wick, I removed the solder from the two pads using short application times and allowing the tabs to cool a bit before removing more solder. Part to reason for the extra care here, in addition to concern about overheating the adjacent electronics, is that these tabs are tied to a lithium battery. It is **never** a good idea to overheat a lithium battery!

With the battery out, the next step was to prepare the new battery to go in. As I noted earlier, I had found a battery that was similar to the one that I was replacing, but it was not identical. The tabs on this new battery would need to be bent to match with the old battery and the tab on the negative side of the new battery was just slightly wider than the one on the



old battery meaning that it was too wide to fit in the slot in the card. Using a pair of needle nose pliers I bent the tabs to the right configuration. Next, using a the small pair of diagonal cutters pictured above, I narrowed the width of the negative terminal tab to match the one of the battery that came out.

With the battery prepared, I simply slipped it into the slots, making sure to get the polarity correct, and soldered it to the board with some 60/40 rosin core solder. (Yes, real solder with actual lead in it! I know that is politically incorrect these days, and that I am probably going to die from inhaling the fumes released while I was soldering, but you cannot beat it for a good solder joint).

With the new battery in place, the next step was to put the card into the new housing. This turned out to be just a bit tricky. The card itself just snapped right into the new housing. It was a perfect fit. The tricky part was that silicone gasket. It has to sit in a small groove in the housing. It is really small and really flexible, so it took some persistence to get it fully worked into the groove. Once it was in, though, it never moved



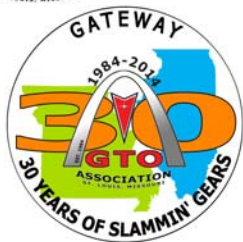
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The final step was to put the two halves of the housing together and install the screws. That went really well, but that is where I ran into the first real issue. The housing did not really close up fully at the end where the key ring slot is located. The new fob had two small cylinders that mate into holes in the mating half, but these were not enough to keep the two halves together snugly. After giving it some thought, I decided the best thing to do was to glue the fob together at that end. Using some 2 part super glue specially formulated for plastic, I glued the fob housing together at that end only and then screwed it to together at the other end. The final result is shown below.

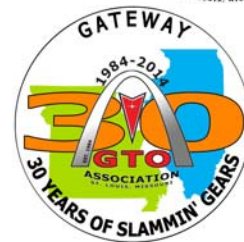


In the end, this was not a super complicated project. It is helpful if you have previous experience with soldering and de-soldering. I have now done a number of these so if anyone needs it done to one of their keys, just drop it off at the Winslow homestead.





Year Of The 9's



Calling all owners of 1969 GTO's!

**In 2019, in celebration of:
50th Anniversary of the 1969 GTO**

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

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



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Month _____

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

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Total for Non Sponsored Events _____

Other Activities

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

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Car Featured as GTO of the Month (50 Points) _____
Write an Article for *Hood Scoop* (50 Points) _____
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2019 GATEWAY GTO CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July

- 10 - GTO MEETING 7PM at Sports Café (CLUB SPONSORED) **NOTE THIS IS A WEDNESDAY FOR THIS MEETING ONLY!!!**

August

- 1 - GTO MEETING 7PM at Sports Café (CLUB SPONSORED)
- 24 - Meals for a Million Event at Family Arena. Lunch to follow at Mattingly's - St. Charles

September

- 5 - GTO MEETING 7PM at Sports Café (CLUB SPONSORED)
- 7 - Car show with Arch Chapter of POCI at Quality Buick GMC - 1620 E. Homer Adams Parkway, Alton, IL 62002
- 8 - Wheels In Motion Charity Car Show at Westport Plaza (CLUB SPONSORED)
Gateway members should arrive by 8:00 to help set up and park cars.
- 21-22 - GTOAA Regional Event at Pontiac, IL (CLUB SPONSORED). See website for more details about the event.

October

- 3 - GTO MEETING 7PM at Sports Café (CLUB SPONSORED)
- 6 - Gateway GTO Annual Picnic at Vargo Park (CLUB SPONSORED)

SEE THE FULL CALENDAR AT WWW.GATEWAYGTO.ORG

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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.

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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