



# The Pin-MAR News



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The Pin-MAR Antique Car Club, Inc. is a not for profit corporation founded as a club in Pinellas County Florida in 1964. The club's founders were dedicated to the restoration and preservation of the Model A Ford. The club now enjoys 135 member families from all walks of life who restore and enjoy a large variety of antique and collector cars. Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month, usually at Heritage Village, or as announced in this newsletter. The club conducts tours, outings, an annual Picnic/Antique Car Show, and sponsorship of the Heritage Village General Mercantile & Garage. It's a fun, all volunteer club for the entire family, with annual dues (June 1-May 30) set at only \$20.00.

## PIN-MAR BREAKFASTS IN JANUARY

We'll be suspending breakfasts until Covid19 has passed.



## JANUARY MEETING

There is no January Meeting at Heritage Village. As soon as the Village allows it, we'll start to meet again!

# Time to pay your dues!

Please mail or give your \$20.00 for 2021 dues to Gareth Eich.

205 21st Ave NE, St. Petersburg, FL 33704.

**MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL**  
*Annual Dues*



## New/Old Officers for 2021

Same bunch as 2020 with exception of a new Treasurer. **Jack Adair** is taking over from **Chip Katterhenry** who has served for the past three years.



If you need to get in touch with Jack, here's his information:

Jack Adair

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Chip, a very sincere THANK YOU for doing a wonderful job.

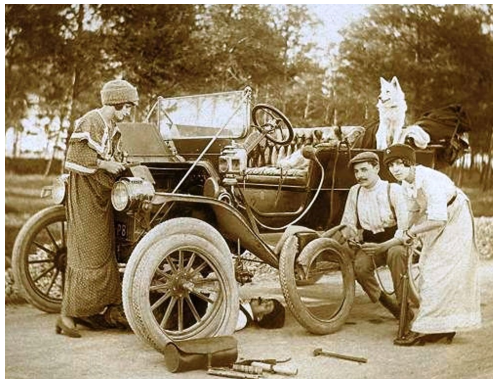


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## CO-PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by: Ron Roberson

How many times in your life has your personal computer locked up on you? You may be surfing the net or writing an email, and the thing just stops. When this happens, we normally just shut it down and restart it in what is known as a hard reboot. I have had the same thing happen on my smart phone, and I have even had it happen with my digital camera. The shut-down/reboot works on those things as well. Knowing this as we all do, how confident are you about riding in a driverless car? Quite frankly, that concept scares the heck out of me. I can envision cars breaking down daily, due to computer crashes, or a 50-car pile-up on I-75 caused by a hacker. In the early days of the automobile, the car owner had to have some level of mechanical know-how, just to keep it going. When Henry Ford released the Model T in 1908, each car came with a tool kit with lots of tools. When Alice Huyler Ramsey made a 3600-mile trek from Manhattan to San Francisco in June of 1909 with her all-lady crew in a Maxwell, she had to change 11 tires and periodically clean spark plugs on the 59-day trip. That Maxwell also had to be hand cranked to start, a task which the 22-year-old Vassar graduate handled herself. And how many Pin-MAR members as teenagers had a first car that required regular hands-on maintenance and repair just to keep it running? The point is that over the last 120 years the automobile has become easier and easier to operate. The electric starter that first came on a 1912 Cadillac made hand cranking obsolete. The automatic transmission in the 1940 Oldsmobile made manual shifting an option. Electronic ignition in the 1970s led to cars that could go 100,000 miles between tune ups. By the 1990s, electronic fuel injection made carburetors (and their periodic adjusting) disappear. Sealed front ends have made grease jobs obsolete, and tires can go 50,000 miles instead of 5000. Synthetic oils can go a lot farther between oil changes than the 1000 miles that some of us endured, and the car can even tell us when an oil change is due. Today's cars can automatically turn on the headlights and dim them for oncoming traffic. They can also have GPS, a backup camera and automatic braking. And with cruise control, it is "Look Mom, no feet." All of these amenities have made cars easier to drive and/or easier to maintain.

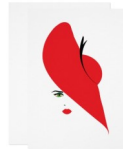


## CLASSIE LASSIE CORNER

by: Anne Farley


### HI LASSIE'S!

Unfortunately due to COVID-19, no gatherings are being planned at this time. Hopefully we'll be able to resume our luncheons sometime this year. In the meantime, stay safe, and stay well.



Many young drivers today don't know how to check the oil level in their car, let alone change it. Not many kids today could change a tire, drive a manual transmission, or tell you how to signal a turn by hand. This isn't saying that today's kids aren't smart, they just haven't learned things that are no longer necessary to know. Which brings us back to the self-driving car. We could reach a point where a car owner doesn't even have to know how to drive. Imagine, if you will, going on a Pin-MAR tour in self driving cars. We wouldn't need instructions or a navigator. We'd have a lot more time to look at the scenery, and none of us (not even Bob Croslin) could ever take a wrong turn. In short, it wouldn't be nearly as much fun. Of course, we could still endure breakdowns....every time the computer crashes. See you on the tours.





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Price is \$20.00 each.

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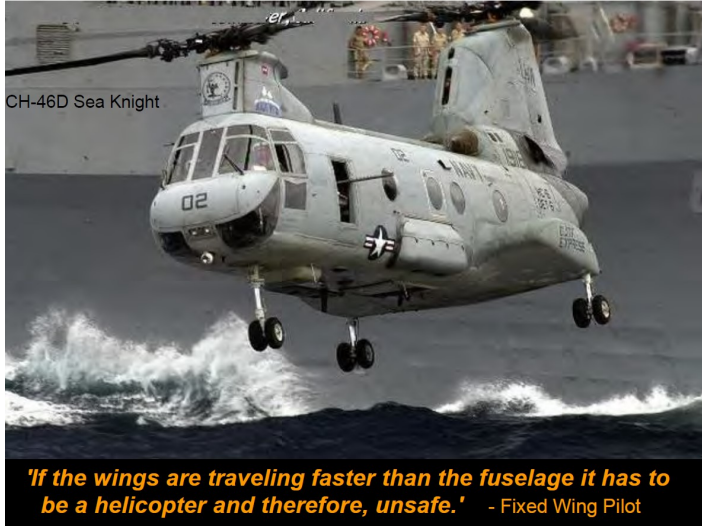
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## MILITARY PICTURES



*'If the wings are traveling faster than the fuselage it has to be a helicopter and therefore, unsafe.'* - Fixed Wing Pilot



B-1B – Lancer (Bone)

*We are not retreating, we are advancing in another direction.*



B-4E Phantom II  
Osan AFB  
Republic of Korea

*You don't win a war by dying for your country. You win a war by making the other son-of-a-bitch die for his.*

- Gen George S. Patton

*Make it tough enough for the enemy to get in and you won't be able to get out.*  
- WWII Infantry Manual

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## PIN-MAR PEOPLE (News and Gossip)

by: Aunt Blabber & Adeline Moore

From **Anne Farley**: Your laugh for the day. I'm rearranging our closet. I found my Christmas shirts & sweater. Yup! Found them after Christmas. They better fit next year. Also found my hat & gloves. LOL! Now I have 2 hats & another pair of gloves. That's me!

From **Paul & Inge Dobbin** in Franklin, NC, You know, the deep south: Merry Christmas from the land of white Christmases. If you expand this picture you'll see kids snowboarding down the hill across the valley enjoy the holidays in the warmth. **Len & Linda Parker** joined them for Christmas dinner.



From **Howard & Emily Seymour**: On the 16th and 17th of December, we had 46 inches of snow in Newark Valley, NY. Way too much to snowblow, so our daughter and her two children (13 and 6) plus Emily and I shoveled all day to get one of the 3 vehicles in our driveway shoveled out. It took the next two days to get the rest out and also find our mailbox. **Emily** had her left knee replaced in August and is doing just fine. She plans to do the other one in 2021. After purchasing a 57 Chevy 2 door hardtop in 1989, I finally finished restoring it and put it back in our garage in November 2020. Hope to get back to Florida in January (Ed. Note: Bring the Chevy with you)



**Gareth & Debra Eich**: Not much going on at the Eich's for a change. Sweeping up Christmas tree needles and rehanging ornaments that fell off of the tree. We did enjoy visiting with club members and Santa on two Saturdays at Heritage Village, where I purchased a few more Christmas gifts from the Village crafters. On Christmas Eve, we attended a beautiful service at our church, then drove up to Palm Harbor to our daughter, son in law and grandchildren's home. We brought along the lasagna I had made for dinner, watched movies and had a sleep over there. Gareth and I enjoyed waking up Christmas morning to the mayhem, and before heading home that afternoon, Gareth rode around the neighborhood in our grandson's new go-cart that **Santa** had brought. So we have been rather quiet here.

**Jim & Therese Eby**: The old hot rod Franklin is running! I picked up a set of old Model A Tudor seats today which is the last items I needed to drive it down the road. The remaining items on my punch list are to nut-n-bolt the chassis, grease the steering and mount the seats. Therese will buy insurance for it tomorrow and I'll test drive it in the afternoon. If all goes well, I'll have it at the birthday tour.

**Ken & Linda Harper** are doing well. Please pray for Ken's sister **Carol**. She is in the hospital in North Carolina very sick with Covid. Her condition is serious.

**Linda & Ben Umberger**: We have been busy planning and enjoying Model T tours. It is challenging because of COVID but thank goodness Pinellas county has lots of parks and we have taken advantage of them for being and ending tours!!

A big Thanks to **Mike and Tyler Culotta** for setting up 3 weekend **Santa Claus** visits at Heritage Village. I'm told something like 1,100 kids got to sit on the steps of the McMullen Cabin with Santa behind them. Many Pin-MAR members brought out cars to serve as photo backdrops. Among them were new members **Pic & Denise Jordan, and Patrick Morgan, Gareth & Debra Eich, Ron Roberson, Bob Croslin, Frank Quillin, Emmett McCabe, and Ken Harper**.





## PIN-MAR PEOPLE CONTINUED

Ending on a very sad note, we send our condolences to **John & Cecelia Smith** for the loss of their son, **Spc4 Robert Dufina**, a U.S. Army Corpsman in an auto accident. **Robert** was on his way to work in the early morning when a driver going the wrong way hit him head-on. Robert was an organ donor and has helped thirteen people receive help. He leaves behind his wife, **Lauren**, and of course, **John & Cecelia**. Our thoughts and prayers go out to all who knew and loved him.

*Aunt Blabber and Adeline Moore*

C'mon, folks! I know there are more things going on with y'all than appear here. Tell us about your trips, outings, additions to the family or the garage. Just drop a line to Bob or Ron. Send a card, make a call, hire a blimp, but keep us in the loop.



- 2<sup>nd</sup> SANDY TRIPP
- 12<sup>th</sup> ROSIE SHOTZBERGER
- 13<sup>th</sup> SHERRY CRABTREE  
MARTHA VAN STEENBURGH
- 19<sup>th</sup> SANDEE PFISTER  
JAMES PFISTER
- 23<sup>rd</sup> RANDY CRABTREE  
ROLAND MARTENS
- 25<sup>th</sup> JOHN SMITH
- 30<sup>th</sup> DON SHOTZBERGER
- 31<sup>st</sup> BETH CROSLIN  
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## THE CARS AMERICA LOST

By Hollis Rule

# STUDEBAKER Another Winner



### The All New Lark for '59

Well, not exactly! It was the same six-cylinder or V-8 engine, same transmission and surprisingly to many, the same old body shell. But the design team had definitely worked their magic, perhaps better than ever before. They had shortened the front and back to Churchill's specifications, raised the hood-line, squared the front end, and created a beautiful, Mercedes-like grille. For the rear-end treatment, they had lifted the trunk line, squared the back end and developed new tail-light styling. With new trim, it gave the appearance of an all new car; just what Studebaker needed. There were nine new models for '59, including a beautiful hard-top, sedans in two and four-door models, and a two-door station wagon. The cars featured Studebaker's tried and proven six-cylinder and V-8 engines, with three-speed standard, overdrive, and automatic transmissions. Various trim levels complimented the body styles, making a beautiful, yet practical "smaller car". Prices ranged from \$1925 to \$2590. In short, Studebaker had a winner! Churchill ramped up production as dealer orders started flowing in. What Studebaker did in 1959 was nothing short of a miracle. They had taken a six year old body shell and created something new, fresh, and in keeping with the times. Sales zoomed from 79,301 in 1958 to a grand total of 182,383 with the introduction of the cute little Lark, an increase of roughly 230 percent.



### New Dealerships

As sales grew, so did Studebaker's dealer network. Before long, the company found itself swamped with requests for new dealerships. The "Big Three" had no compact cars in 1959, so their dealers were clamoring to get in on the compact market. Many of the "Big Three" dealers were now selling Studebakers as well. The reader may recall that one thing Studebaker gained from the Curtiss-Wright takeover was the American distributorship of Mercedes Benz. In 1959, as interest in European cars grew, Studebaker acquired the rights to distribute the Auto Union – DKW line of automobiles as well. This agreement gave Studebaker dealers three lines of cars to sell. It not only increased sales volume for the dealers, but the company was making a profit, not only on their own cars, but on Mercedes and Auto Union cars as well. Sales for the year were a whopping \$387 million, with profits of just over \$28 million. Even better, because of their tax-loss carry-over from previous year's losses – it was all tax-free!



Continued next month with: **The Great Divide**

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## RUNNING ON EMPTY

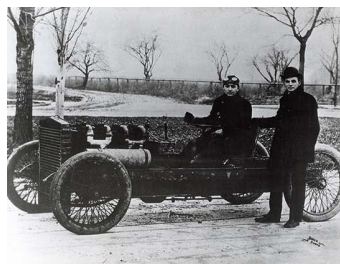
by: Ron Roberson

### Being the First

Chuck Yeager, arguably the most famous Airforce pilot in history, passed away recently. Yeager is best remembered for his record flight in October of 1947, when he became the first pilot to break the sound barrier in any type of vehicle. Many people had set speed records on land, sea and air prior to Yeager's feat, but no one really knew the potential dangers of surpassing the speed of sound. The resulting shock wave was predicted, but it held many unknowns. Would the aircraft hold together, would it shake apart in the process? And what effect would there be on the human body? Would Chuck have a heart attack? Or be crushed to death? No one really knew for sure, but it did not phase Chuck Yeager. He willingly took the seat of the Bell X-1 experimental aircraft and flew off into the history books. In the early days of the automobile some people feared that traveling at higher speeds like 60 mph could be harmful to people. After all, the speed of a typical horse tops out at about 30 mph, with racing thoroughbreds hitting a little over 40, so going faster than that really was an unknown. When Barney Oldfield set a closed course record of 60 mph, breaking the mile-a-minute barrier, people were amazed. The perpetual showman, Oldfield described tremendous forces on his body in the turns, and he warned that the average person should not try this stunt. Land speed records have been recorded since the early days of the automobile, but when the sport of organized drag racing began in 1950, it was the first time that vehicle acceleration became a topic of interest. The land speed record had been set at 394 mph in 1947 by John Cobb over an 11-mile course at Bonneville. Drag strips were only a quarter mile, so there was little time and distance to gain speed. In the early days of drag racing, contestants raced street driven hot rods that produced top end speeds of 90 mph, with the faster ones hitting 100. As single purpose dragsters were built and horsepower gains were made through exotic fuels, the speed records eclipsed 120, 130 and 140. Soon the techies of the day were predicting a speed limit. The first theory to be published limited the speed to 144 mph, because that was the calculated terminal velocity that a car would attain as a falling object. (I always wondered what that had to do with drag racing). When that speed was surpassed, several other theories followed, but soon they gave up. Today's Top Fuel dragsters can readily run 320 mph, more than twice the original theoretical limit. The point of all this is that

that "science based" predictions are not always accurate. It also takes a certain amount of courage to be at the forefront of those trying to push the limits, especially when possible danger is predicted. Yeager really didn't know if he would be injured in his quest for breaking the sound barrier. (In fact, he had fallen off a horse and broken two ribs the day before the attempt, and he flew at Mach 1.05 with his rib cage taped up). Barney Oldfield and other speed demons really didn't know if high speeds would affect the human body. They made record attempts anyway. Today the land speed record is over 714 mph, which also broke the sound barrier. We can only admire those who attempt these things, and especially those who succeed.

See you on the road. I sometimes drive loud cars, but I'm nowhere near the sound barrier



## FUN WITH DICK AND JANE TOUR September 11 -13<sup>th</sup>, to Hiawassee, GA

by: Debra Eich

Gareth and I were more than ready to hit the road for anywhere beyond Publix and Home Depot after a cancelled car tour season, save for single day runs in the 1911 Model T Torpedo. Even the church service was offered virtually from the safety of the upstairs computer. We desperately needed to stretch our wings, wear the tires, program the GPS and head for the border and this was our chance to do just that too. Driving the 1931 Ford Cabriolet along tree covered mountains and forests, fresh air, cold running streams and waterfalls all sounded delicious to our ears, eyes and travel appetites. Strangely, I felt rather illicit, as I made hotel reservations at the Lake Chatuge Lodge for those three nights in September, yet mildly liberated as well. We had done the deed, the dye was cast and now it was just a matter of waiting two weeks. Surely, we could pull this off, but it had been so long, had we forgotten preparations, plans and necessary travel paraphernalia to complete our mission? Yes, we could accomplish this task. I would make a list for supplies and leave the car needs to Gareth. For heaven sakes, we were not going to the ends of the earth, just to North Georgia and North Carolina for three days. Get a grip on yourself girl. But as the time to leave drew closer, Gareth and I came to the realization that we both are retired, with no family or animals living under our roof, so why wait? We could leave a day early and really stretch out this get away. So, we did. By Monday the Cabriolet's rumble seat floorboard was packed with tools, containers of Ethanol free gas, water, spare parts, and the car was loaded and lashed down inside the enclosed trailer. The non-perishable food and clothes for travel were packed and that just left Tuesday to endure. The countdown was on. I cannot deny that it felt good to travel over the Howard Frankland Bridge at 4 AM, free as the breeze, with only an occasional motorist and semi-tractor trailer on the road for company. We were on our way to the Georgia border and crossed the state line by 7:40 AM and the traffic was now blowing past us, but we didn't mind a bit. Next stop the mountains of North Georgia even if it was 81 degrees, it felt much cooler. What a feast for flat lander eyes when we arrived in the mountains by 1 PM as we passed through Helen, GA with its Alpine Village facade, then were greeted by the road signs for Unicoi State Park, and Anna Ruby Falls. Unfortunately, we had traffic backed up along the two lane, mountain hair pin curved roads, kudzu covered hillsides with

colorful wildflowers as we arrived in Hiawassee. Our destination was an often heard of place where Floridians retreat to in the mountains, but we had never visited, which made it more attractive to us.



When we checked into the Lake Chatuge Lodge, that overlooked the pristine mountain lake out both the front and back doors, Gareth and I donned with masks, were given instructions regarding no house-keeping service or any hotel personnel in our rooms for the duration of our stay, except on an emergency basis. Coffee would not be served at breakfast, but was available in your room. Dirty linens and garbage were to be left outside your door each AM, along with a list of what was needed to be replaced and would be delivered by that afternoon. Not a problem and more like an adventure, so, let the fun begin. Without further-adieu, we off loaded the car from the trailer, took the top down and headed back down those winding mountain roads back to Helen, GA the flower festooned, Bavarian Alpine town in the Appalachian Mountains. This former logging town along the Chattahoochee River, was platted in 1912 and named Helen, after the daughter of a lumber official. Over the years though, hard times caused the town to revamp itself as a south-German style village, with this zoning design first mandated in 1969. All shops, beer gardens and restaurants to include Huddle House to Wendy's, real estate offices, businesses and hotels, must conform to this theme. From the crowds and banners announcing Oktoberfest celebrations, I would say it has caught on quite nicely. We browsed the shops and picked up a dash magnet of Helen, but alas no postcards. I photographed our visit plus the intriguing sites along the road, made mental notes of where we would tour on Thursday, then headed back toward the hotel for dinner at Hawg Wild BBQ and their rib special until 6PM.

**Continued Next Month!**



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**FRANK QUILLIN WENT ALL OUT FOR CHRISTMAS-BOTH IN AND OUT!**



Upside down Christmas Tree is Frank's home!




Some of the outside decorations!



## ★ Sherri's Tidbits ★

### WACKY WORDS

THE SWANKY NAIL

1 Get it Get it Get it Get it	2 Jack	3 Somewhere 	4 DOOR
5 READ	6 Blood Water	7 Beeeee	8 CANCELED
9 once 	10 Egg Egg HAM	11 Try Stand 2	12 TOWN
13 Nl bumpGHT	14 Aid ← Aid Aid	15 Mill1on	16  3.14
17 ice <sup>3</sup>	18 R G O N C I K 	19 Think 	20 GROUND feet feet feet feet feet feet
21 1 KNOWS	22 Big Big ignore ignore	23 RAKEN	24 KNEE light light

ANSWERS ON PAGE 10!

**Model A used in railroad service. Plate on bottom allowed A to be turned and off main track,**

Submitted by: Ford Easton



### A Full Weekend of Activities

TPC Tampa Bay Golf Course  
5300 W Lutz Lake Fern Rd  
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Friday, December 3rd 6-9pm

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**Calendar of Events / What's Happening**

If you know what's happening, this is the place to share it! We must all help to keep this list up to date. Write it down and send to Sherri Roberson, Editor. [mom3plus1@ymail.com](mailto:mom3plus1@ymail.com)

**Pin-MAR's Sell, Swap, Wanted Market**

Ads are FREE (2 months) to Pin-MAR Members and friends. Here is your chance to clean out the garage and find new stuff. Please have ads to the editor no later than the 15th of the month.

**JANUARY 2021**

**2nd** Birthday Tour—Details forthcoming!

**FEBRUARY 2021**

**4th** Pin-MAR Meeting at Heritage Village @ 6:30 PM in the Pinellas Room. **TENTATIVE!**

**MARCH**

**2nd** Pin-MAR Meeting at Heritage Village @ 6:30 PM in the Pinellas Room. **TENTATIVE**  
**20th** 10th Annual Show & Shine Under the Oaks Car Show

**Note:** Activities in **BOLD** print are Pin-MAR sponsored activities. Classic Lassie events are in purple...open to all Pin-MAR ladies. Information on page 2. Heritage Village events are in blue. Pin-MAR breakfast information is on the front page.

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5 Read Between the Lines	6 Blood is thicker than water	7 Belong	8 Cancelled Check
9 Once upon a time	10 Green eggs and ham	11 Try to understand	12 Downtown
13 Bump in the night	14 First Aid	15 One in a Million	16 Apple Pie
17 icecube	18 Rocking around the Christmas tree	19 Think outside the box	20 6 feet under ground
21 Won by a nose	22 Too big to ignore	23 Half Baked	24 Neon Lights