



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 FEBRUARY

We'll be suspending breakfasts until Covid19 has passed.



FEBRUARY MEETING

There is no February 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



FEBRUARY TOURS

by: Bob Croslin

None are currently planned but we may do a mid-month tour for ice cream and perhaps putter golf? To be announced later. Watch your emails for details.

MARCH SAVE THE DATE!

Show & Shine Under the Oaks

by: Ron Roberson

Save the date of March 20th for the 10th annual *Show & Shine Under the Oaks* car show at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Dunedin. (Due to COVID 19, our 10th annual show has been two years in the making). The show runs from 10 AM to 2:30 PM with a DJ, door prizes, a 50/50 raffle and food available on site. Registration is free, with dash plaques going to the first 75 entries. The 50/50 raffle, food sales and any donations collected go to support the church's Honduras Mission Team. Pin-MAR has supported this show since its inception, and it is much appreciated. For more information, contact Ron Roberson.

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CO-PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by: Bob Croslin

DOGS AND CARS

Ever see a cat riding in a car with its head out the window and tongue hanging out? Of course not. Everyone knows cats are evil and can usually be found putting nails under the tires to keep you from taking the dog for a ride. You know it's true.

"Outside of a dog, a book is probably man's best friend; inside of a dog, it's too dark to read."

-- Groucho Marx

Why do dogs and cars go together so well? Well, it may have to do with their sense on smell. We humans only have about 5M olfactory receptors while dogs average 300M receptors. So when he sticks his head out the window he's getting a high from all the new smells he's picking up. Name one other animal that likes cars as well as humans.

"My dog is worried about the economy because Alpo is up to 99 cents a can. That's almost \$7.00 in dog money."
Joe Weinstein

Ask "Wanna go for a ride?" and watch her dance around like her paws are in a hot frying pan. Our Yorkshire Terrorist, Mindy, starts making an ear-splitting bark/howl/shriek that that would scare the Hounds back *into* the Baskervilles. And just what exactly are Baskervilles anyway? One of Len Parker's Cadillacs? Once in the back seat, Mindy runs from window to window to see all the things we take for granted every day. Recently, we saw a guy in a red MGB roadster beside us at a light with a golden retriever in the passenger seat all belted in and wearing goggles and a cap. He/she was sitting there good as gold and as soon as we moved, the head poked out around the windshield. I've seen dogs riding on motorcycles, some with their forepaws on the rider's back, some on the tank. They usually have goggles and little leather helmets too.

"Dogs feel very strongly that they should always go with you in the car, in case the need should arise for them to bark violently at nothing right in your ear." Dave Barry

Years ago I had a light green 1961 VW Beetle with the canvas top. I also had a Dalmatian named Sparkey who loved to go for rides. One day I pulled up to a stop sign and Sparkey decided he saw something he needed to have more than staying in the car. He jumped from the rear seat through the open driver's window which slammed me against the steering wheel and made my foot slip off the clutch. The car jerked forward and stalled while Sparkey landed in the road on his head. Luckily, no other cars were present. Nothing could hurt his bonehead and all that was damaged was my pride. That's why if you do take your pups for a ride, secure them in. Use a safety harness like

CLASSIE LASSIE CORNER

by: Anne Farley

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.

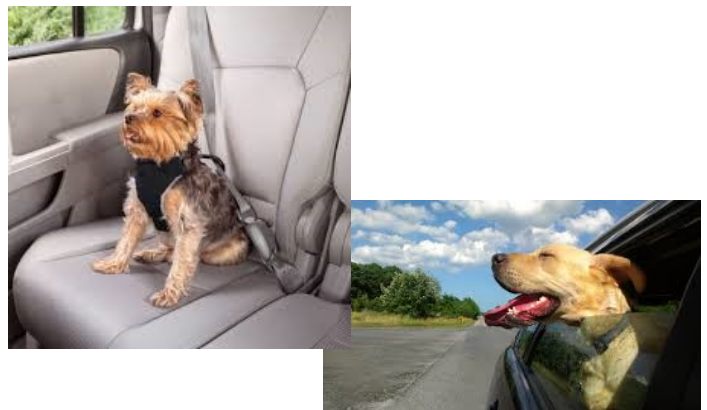



we do for Mindy. That way, if you're in a crash, your dog won't end up as a grease spot on the windshield.

"A dog is the only thing on earth that loves you more than he loves himself." Josh Billings

I personally think our pups like our old cars as much as we do because we usually drive them a bit slower with the windows down so they can get all the smells and scents better. Maybe that's why we enjoy sticking out heads out the window too?

"If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you; that is the principal difference between a dog and a man." Mark Twain





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SIZE: _____

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-Multi-Engine Training Manual

A-10 Thunderbolt II



'When in doubt, empty the magazine.' - Korean War Advice

As a test pilot climbs out of an experimental plane having crashed tearing off the wings and tail, crash trucks arrive. A rescuer asks bloodied pilot, 'What happened?' The pilot replies, 'I don't know, I just got here myself!'

CV-22 Osprey



'Flexibility is the key to tactical success. Indecision is the key to flexibility'

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PIN-MAR PEOPLE (News and Gossip)

by: Aunt Blabber & Adeline Moore

Billy & Shera Bie have sold their 31 Model A coupe and it went up to the Gainesville area. To another Gator perhaps? A longtime friend in Clearwater was on the phone and Shera mentioned that I was ready to sell it. She jumped at the chance saying her nephew would DEARLY LOVE to own a Model A. And yes, he and his wife bought it that very day. He's a mechanic for Fords now, and is about 60 yrs old, and will just love learning all about the mechanics of the 1931.

Randy & Sherry Crabtree both had major surgery in December. Randy had double hernia repair, Sherry had left knee replacement. They both celebrated their birthdays in January, and also their 15th wedding anniversary. Starting off the new year on a happier note!! Hoping 2021 is better for everyone!!!

Ken & Linda Harper made an unplanned trip to North Carolina for the funeral of Ken's younger sister Carol who died January 17th of Covid 19. Ken begs everyone to please be extra careful and take this curse seriously. It is no joke!

Finally out of rehab, **Gretta Gabbo** reports on **Paul & Inge Dobbin**. Our small NC group of Antique Car People had our second annual Birthday Tour on January 3, First sunny day without snow. With many of our group hiding in Florida, we had only 7 hardy mountain people to drive their antique cars on our 1 hour and 15 minute tour. Cars from 1925 thru 1968 followed old **Dobbin** over hill & dale to ice cream at the local Sonic Drive In. I'm always happy when I find roads that the locals have not seen before, says **Paul**.

Jim Eby reports: Woo Hoo! Somehow, I met my goal of having the old Franklin hot rod in good enough condition to drive in the club Birthday Tour! Had a great time piloting the old hot rod through local parks and neighborhoods with other club members' A's, T Birds, Overlands, and etc. ending with a socially distanced picnic lunch. It's hard to believe, but I was a little burned out on Franklin work... and **Therese's** hunnydo list had grown quite long... so the old hot rod was ignored while I turned my attention to broken shades, a pile of paperwork, ignored cleaning and two other neglected cars. Now, I'm back at the Franklin terrorizing Gulf Blvd and working out the many issues still remaining.

Gareth & Debra Eich: Scarcely little happening, except trying to sign up for the COVID-19 vaccine, whenever those become available. So far without success I might add. Gareth and I did take a drive in the 1911 Torpedo on Saturday, I think. The St.

Petersburg Pier waterfront was packed, as well as the restaurants along Beach Drive. We had more requests to blow the horn on the Model T. It was amazing! We have signed up for car tours through Spring and Summer. But I guess that remains to be seen, which ones will endure. So far, two have already been canceled.

From **Stephen Wickizer:** My Mother **Jenny** had her 95th birthday and we drove to bingo in Dunedin in my 1931 Tudor Model A "**Henny**", my only car here in Florida. She recently moved to Florida with my sister who sold her house in Tennessee and they both now reside in Crystal Beach, Florida. So nice to be able to spend time with Family as I had not see my Mother in over a year as she was in assisted living. One of my other Sisters has been living in Palm Harbor for over 30 years so we all can enjoy Family together again. You all be safe and hope we can travel in style in 2021 in Mr. Ford's wonderful cars.



From **John & Cecelia Smith:** Thank you all Pin-MAR members for your comfort and support during this hard time. In addition to our son's memorial service here, we flew out to Texas for the Army's memorial service for **Robert**. It was a very powerful ceremony they do to help bring closure for his fellow soldiers. The next day they gave us a tour of the base which included a ride in the MEV (Medical Evac Vehicle) that Robert was assigned to and then a tour of the clinic where he volunteered at. In addition we have been doing plantings around the property and we celebrated my big 65th birthday.

They say that the third time's the charm and it certainly was for **Ron & Sherri Roberson!** They tried 3 times to have the entire family together. The first time was spoiled by Irma, the second by the lock down from Covid-19. But in January, everyone descended on **Ron & Sherri**. Daughter **Jessi** and her twins, **Nate & Noella** came from Texas. (Husband Michael is the only one that couldn't attend due to work.) Son **Jeremy** came from Norfolk with his family, wife **Sammi** and kid's **David & Lilly**. And, of course, **Jason** was over every minute he wasn't working! **Nate, Noella & Lilly** are all 6 years old and had never met each other! **Ron & Sherri** are still trying to recover from having 7 extra people in their house!



PIN-MAR PEOPLE CONTINUED

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.

Answers to Sherri's Tidbits!

WACKY WORDS ANSWERS - 2

THE SWANKY NAIL

1 Get Over it	2 Stick Up	3 Time after time	4 Big Cheese
5 Broken Heart	6 Pay Attention	7 Silent Night	8 Lucky You
9 Entitled	10 Firefly	11 It's a small world after all	12 Piece of Cake
13 Fly by Night	14 Triple Play	15 In a bad mood	16 Morning Coffee
17 Lighthouse	18 Fooling Around	19 Bull in a china shop	20 Too good to be True
21 Square Dance	22 Mailbox	23 Justice for all	24 Beeline



- 11th THOMAS FRY
- 14th DALPHA RULE
- 18th INGE DOBBIN
SHERA BIE
- 19th RON BILBY

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THE CARS AMERICA LOST

By Hollis Rule



STUDEBAKER Another Winner

The Great Divide

It had been years since Studebaker had made such a profit. A new question arose. Should they invest the money in new designs and new tooling; on advertising or perhaps on an additional series, perhaps on a larger model? The company had seen huge losses the last few years. Was it wise to re-invest in developing new models?



Courtesy Streetside Classics

Perhaps the profits should be invested in something more stable and more profitable than independent auto-manufacturing. A number of board members were ready to throw in the towel on auto-manufacturing; to cut the losses while they could. Others were more optimistic. The company had seen a banner year. By the end of 1959, the company had \$100 million in tax loss carry forward credits; making it an ideal time to re-invest. However, the credits wouldn't last forever. They would all expire within four years. Studebaker had to act fast to make the best use of these credits. Perhaps they were on their way to recovery.



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1960 Lark Station Wagon. Studebaker only built a two-door wagon in 1959, a major mistake, since buyers wanted four-door wagons. In 1960, the company introduced a four-door wagon

The Great Divide Continues Next Month!

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RUNNING ON EMPTY

by: Ron Roberson

Safety First?

When I was fresh out of college, my first job was in a chemical plant. This was in 1972, and OSHA was only two years old. Promoting safety to workers was still a new concept for many, and a lot of workers complained about wearing safety glasses, safety gloves and respirators. I remember a conversation with our plant manager, a true southern gentleman from Tennessee, who said, "There are two things in life that just can't be legislated easily, one is safety and the other is morals". People have always balked at accepting safety devices.

For example, roll bars first appeared in auto racing in the 1940s. They were fairly common in oval track roadsters by the late 1940s, and in drag racing from its inception in the early 1950s. However, midget racers balked at using them until the mid-1950s, because they were deemed unmanly. (Some did incorporate head rests, but not an external roll bar). The first Indy 500 winner to incorporate an external roll bar was Jimmy Bryan's car in 1958. Seat belts were mandated into automobiles in 1968 models, and some cars had them prior. Seat belts had been optional in Nash automobiles since 1949 and in Ford products since 1955, so it was not a new concept in the 1960s. Even with seat belts becoming standard items in 1968, many people refused to wear them. Some just repeatedly forgot to buckle up, because they hadn't developed a habit of using them. Others thought they were unnecessary, and many complained that they were confining and uncomfortable. Soon laws were passed to levy fines for not wearing them. Even with the fines, a small percentage of people still would not use them. Some people even cut them out of their cars. That small percentage that refused to buckle up prompted the advent of airbags in automobiles. That tends to be the way our system operates, we legislate passive safety devices to the masses, because a small percentage can't or won't follow a common-sense protocol. Automatic airbags were tested in the early 1970s, then mandated into all American cars in the mid-1970s, less than ten years after the 1968 mandate for seatbelts. I will admit that I was not in favor of automatic airbags in cars at that time for several reasons. First, I didn't like the idea of a passive restraint adding cost to the car, when we already had seat belts in every new car. Why not just raise the fine for not using seatbelts to some significant level like maybe \$1000 or even \$2000? That might work as an incentive to buckle up. Second, as a degreed chemist, I knew the explo-

sive power of that early airbag propellant, sodium azide, which is also highly toxic. The idea of putting a sodium azide bomb in every car was downright scary. I pictured a future of severe accidents in salvage yards as those aging cars were scrapped. Third, the airbags were bound to have some level of failure rate where they would not deploy or do unintended damage when they did deploy. It was just another avenue for lawsuits. In all honesty, airbags have worked much better than I thought they would. There have been bumps along the way, like the huge recalls faced by Toyota a few years back and currently with GM trucks (like the Silverado that I drive). For nearly a year now, we have been dealing with a major pandemic with the coronavirus. Masks have been shown to be effective in reducing the transmission of such a virus, and they have been recommended from the beginning. However, many people thought they were unnecessary, and others complained that they were confining and uncomfortable. Many areas have mandated wearing masks and still some people balked and complained, even though the number of coronavirus cases kept on growing. Sounds a lot like seat belts, doesn't it? If history is any indication, we may soon see airbags being implanted in our foreheads that automatically install a mask whenever we leave home. If those airbags are recalled, it could be a real headache. (Pun intended).

See you on the road and be sure to fasten your seat belt.



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FUN WITH DICK AND JANE TOUR September 11 -13th, to Hiawassee, GA

by: Debra Eich

Continued from last month!

Thursday morning

70 degrees, top down and we are off to Anna Ruby Falls. We stopped at Fred Turner's Peanut Stand along the highway for the history of the stand and a bag of his shelled peanuts. Sorry, I didn't jot down



much of what he said about the shop, other than the snow levels, which is why he closed shop in winter. I did enjoy the profusion of wild Morning Glories and the yellow lilies in bloom that enveloped his mailbox though, along with his life-sized stuffed porch sitters and

lawn ornaments by the road. We toured his shop, but no postcards to be had, so we were off again to hunt down Anna Ruby Falls and make the 0.6-mile hike up to the top. The falls are one of the most visited waterfalls in north Georgia and its only access is through the Unicoi State Park, which is part of the Chattahoochee National Forest. Sign posts along the way discussed the variations of the flow of water over the falls, that can reach up to 3,000 gallons of water per second, following a typical rain storm seen 6 to 7 times a year. Days later while on the actual tour, we learned that the



land was once owned by Colonel Nichols and named after his surviving daughter Anna Ruby, following the death of his wife and other child, from fever. On a happier note, we made some purchases at the Falls gift shop, of Christmas gifts for the grandchildren, and I finally found some post cards. Gareth and I feasted on a picnic lunch of leftover barbeque ribs from



last night's dinner at Hawg Wild, before we pressed



on. Next stop, we drove along Lake Burton and Rabun and were amazed at the huge homes built along this enormous lake. We stopped for gas in Clayton, GA, then we were off to Brass Town Bald and another ever so steep, 0.6-mile hike up to the look out station at the

top of the mountain. Fortunately, there was very little fog or clouds so visibility of the surrounding mountain ranges was quite good. Coming back down from the top was no easier, as you tried not to inadvertently catapult yourself down the paved trail, from your forward momentum. We stopped to catch our breath and read about the Brasstown Bald Wagon Trail on the way back down the mountain. . . Seems as though it was originally a portion of Route 66, built in 1950 by convict labor. For years, the local families would form a wagon train and travel the seven miles from Young Harris to camp and socialize on the Bald. Today hikers and horses use the trail into the Brasstown Wilderness. We stuck to the paved trail and visited Young Harris two days later while on the car tour. After all, we had come to see what the Southside A's planned to see of the area. On the way back to the hotel, we stopped at a vegetable market filled with colorful orange and yellow pumpkins, potted sunflowers and chrysanthemums. Nothing says Fall more than a roadside market display with hay bales. I took photos and settled for a basket of blueberries and jars of F.R.O.G. jelly (fig, raspberry, orange and ginger) for home.

Continued Next Month!

**Keep saving
your soda
can tabs!**

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WACKY WORDS - 2

THE SWANKY NAIL

1 Get it	2 K C I T S	3 Time	4 CHEESE
5 Heart	6 \$ Attention	7 Shhhhhh NIGHT	8 L Y U C K
9 Tit IN led	10 	11 All _{world}	12 C ake
13 Fly Night	14 Play Play Play	15 Bad IN Mood	16 coffee
17 House	18 G F O N I L	19 CHINA bull SHOP	20 Good Good Be Be TRUE
21 Dance ²	22 MAIL	23 Justice all all all all	24

Answers on Page 5!



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Calendar of Events / What's Happening

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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.

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

ARIL 1st Pin-MAR Meeting at Heritage Village
@ 6:30 PM in the Pinellas Room.
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Note: Activities in **BOLD** print are **Pin-MAR** sponsored activities.
Classie 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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