



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 MARCH

The first breakfast will be on Thursday, March 8th @ 9:00 AM at Parkside Café, 8180 49th St. N. in Pinellas Park.

The second breakfast will be on Tuesday, March 20th, @ 9:00 AM at Peter's, on Starkey Road one block north of Ulmerton.



MARCH MEETING

Our March meeting will be held on Thursday, March 1st at Heritage Village in the Pinellas Room at 6:30 pm.

Annual Covered Dish and Canned Food Drive.

Debra and Garrett will again be our speakers and will finish their tour through the west and Kentucky.



MARCH TOURS

MARCH 3 HYDE PARK TOUR AND LUNCH AT ROUX

We'll depart at 10:00 from the McDonalds on 94th Ave and 4th St. in St. Petersburg on Saturday, March 3. We'll tour over to Tampa, drive along Bayshore Blvd and take a simple route back and forth in the Old Hyde Park neighborhood before moseying along to Roux for lunch. Remember Ricky P's on Central Ave? Well, Ricky is the chef at Roux. It's not inexpensive, but the food is wonderful and plenty of it.

TOUR TO RON'S (CHURCH'S) CAR SHOW

The "Show and Shine Under the Oaks" car show, sponsored by the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church (Ron Roberson's church) will be held on Saturday March 17 starting at 10:00. Jim Bader and Chip Katterhenry will be leading a tour from Largo to the show. This show is laid back and relaxed with no judging, and is free to participants and spectators. Pin-marians have enjoyed the previous shows as well as the tours to the shows. The tour will start from the McDonald's near the corner of East Bay Drive and Starkey (Keene) Road at 9:15 am, Saturday March 17 and will take a scenic route to the show. So come out and enjoy the tour and the show. If you can't make the tour, just come to the church, located in Dunedin on Michigan Boulevard just east of Alternate 19.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31ST, ANNUAL PIN-MAR PICNIC AT WALSINGHAM PARK

Once again, our annual picnic where Pin-MAR buys the meats and buns and drinks and everyone brings a covered dish or desserts. Looking out the Accuwindow, the weather will be perfect for all to bring out the old cars and enjoy themselves. We'll be at Shelter #4 in Walsingham Park, located right across Walsingham Rd. from Heritage Village. Bring lawn chairs and we're ready for some fun. Things get going at 10:00 AM with lunch served noon-ish.

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CO-PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by: Ron Roberson

THE VALUE OF GOOD CUSTOMER SERVICE

Last June I retired from a company where I was employed for 33 years. During that time, I was involved in customer service at several levels. As product manager for products that represented more than half of our company's total sales, I did my own technical support, working directly with customers. And for most of the 33 years, the customer service group reported to me as their manager. For this reason, I am sensitive to the quality of customer service that I receive when I am a customer. If it is done well, I am favorably impressed. If it is done poorly, I have very little patience. Upon retirement, I signed up for Medicare, including Medicare Part D, which is done through a private company. We obtained coverage for Sherri (who is too young for Medicare coverage) through COBRA coverage from my former employer. Both policies were obtained through the same healthcare company, which will remain un-named here. I immediately ran into problems with my Medicare card from this company. I would present it in payment for a prescription, and the healthcare company computer system would deny payment, stating that I had another primary insurance. It was finding Sherri's COBRA account, through which I had no coverage. I reported the problem through the company's 800 number, and their customer service person promised that the situation would be corrected within 7 to 10 days. At the end of 10 days, the problem was still there, and I reported it again. Over the next few months, I reported the problem to four different customer service people with no success. (They have no direct lines, so you can never get the same person twice). Each of these phone calls took more than an hour. I also reported the problem twice in writing through the healthcare company's web site, with no response at all. I finally went back through my former employer and the healthcare company agent that handles that commercial account. She was able to tweak the COBRA account and coordinate with a company Medicare policy agent to get my card working. This whole process took seven months, so for seven months I was essentially without Part D coverage. Recently, I had the pleasure to deal with a company that truly understands customer service. Sherri and I purchased a 1940 Ford 4-door sedan in December, and we needed a spare set of keys. Our local locksmith could not reproduce two of the keys, as the blanks for those keys were out of production. He sent me to another locksmith, who also could not help, but he knew of a third locksmith who had older key blanks. This company is called Wizard Safe & Lock, and it is located on Hercules Avenue in Clearwater. A young lady there went through their stock of blanks, and they did not have them either. However, she offered to try to source them, and she asked me to check back in a few days. In a couple of weeks, I went back to them. (I discovered two old-car parts companies that had the key blanks, but I wanted to check with Wizard first). She had located and procured three of the blanks that I needed, and I had my spare keys promptly. The difference between the service level of these two companies is like night and day. The healthcare customer service people were polite, and even somewhat knowledgeable, but their system made them completely ineffective in solving a lingering problem. The lack of direct phone lines removes accountability. All they have to do is get me off the phone, and they don't have to deal with me again, so there is no incentive to follow up on anything. The locksmith went out of her way to

CLASSIE LASSIE CORNER

by: Linda Hatley



Our next Classie Lassie Luncheon is:

March 17, Saturday, 12:00 P.M. We will gather at one of our favorite places, Sweet Tea Celebrations in Gulfport, to celebrate Betty Anderson's 85th birthday. RSVP: Ginny Lyke @ 727-688-2000 or ginemil2002@tampabay.rr.com.

ALL Pin-Mar ladies are invited to the Classie Lassie outings.

Welcome!

JOHN & CECELIA SMITH

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1965 Chevy II
1965 Chevy P/U
1966 Chevy P/U
1966 Dodge A100 P/U


THE VALUE OF GOOD CUSTOMER SERVICE

(Continued from 1st column.)

help me. She followed up on her promise, and she has a customer for life. I highly recommend Wizard Safe & Lock. On the other hand, this healthcare company will be unceremoniously dumped at the first available opportunity.

See you on the tours.





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PIN-MAR SHIRT & JACKET ORDER FORM

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Polo Shirt Style-Light Blue with Navy Blue Logo

Polo Shirt Sizes are *S, M, L, XL, XXL, XXXL* for men (Item No. K500) , *XS, S, M, L, XL, XXL, XXXL* for ladies (Item No. L500).

Price is \$20.00 each.

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Sizes are *S, M, L, XL, XXL, XXXL* (Item No. J701)
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T-Shirts-Full color process digital print gray (Item No. 29M).

T-Shirt sizes are *S, M, L, XL, XXL, XXXL*.
Prices is \$20.00 each.

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Hanes V-Neck T-Shirt for Ladies Navy Blue with Light Blue Logo or Light Blue with Navy Blue Logo

Sizes are *S, M, L, XL, XXL* (Item No. SO4V).
Price is \$16.00 each.

NEW ITEM!

Gildan V-Neck T-Shirt for ladies Available only in Navy Blue with Light Blue Logo

Size **XXXL** (Item No, G500VL).
Price is \$16.00 each.

Hats

One size fits all (Item No. BX002).
Price is \$20.00 each.

Banners

Price is \$15.00 each.

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AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____

FASCINATING FACTS AND PHOTOS ABOUT THE U.S.



Western Michigan is home to a giant lavender labyrinth so big you can see it on Google Earth.



There's an island full of wild monkeys off the coast of South Carolina called Morgan Island, and it's not open to humans.



There's enough concrete in the Hoover Dam to build a two-lane highway from San Francisco to New York City.

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PIN-MAR PEOPLE (News and Gossip)

by: Aunt Blabber & Adeline Moore

Pin-MARtians, we enjoy writing this column and hope you all enjoy reading it. We need your help though as many of you could share the neat things going on, but don't. Please take a moment and drop us a note, won't you?

Big Thanks to **Mike & Tyler Culotta** for a terrific Strawberry Tour. Mike arranged for us to have four tables set up at arrival and our shortcake delivered to us rather than standing in the long line. Along for the ride were **Bob & Beth Croslin** with **Jane Sutch** in the back seat, **Ron & Sherri Roberson**, **Sid & Belva Myer**, **Chip & Alice Katterhenry**, and new members **John & Cecelia Smith**. **Paul & Inge Dobbin** joined us, riding with **Len & Linda Parker**. Len's '76 Eldorado threw a hubcap along Adamo Drive, but **Bill & Betty Miller** came to the rescue with said hubcap. It was good to have **Chuck Snyder** come down from Nobelton to meet us at Parkesdale too. **Frank Quillen** drove the Starmist Blue baby bird, **Ron & Pam Egger** backseated it with **Gareth & Debra Eich** in the '34 Victoria. **Howard & Emily Seymour** did just fine in the Corvair, avoiding a trip to their "Friendly Plant City Mechanic." We heard **Roland & Corey Marten's** were alongside the road with the hood up on the Mustang. Is **Elaine's** Friendship Award in their future? **Jim & Mary Ellen Bader** recently enjoyed a visit from son, **Tim**. We hear **Randy Crabtree** recently sold his building and is retiring. You're in luck, **Sherry**. Twice the husband and half the income, but maybe a few more fish dinners. **Ed & Mary Jean Daniels** recently hosted the Model T Club at their home in Trinity. A big Thank You to **Tommy Small & Sandy Tripp** for sharing their collection with both Pin-MAR members and **Jim & Eileen McGinn's** group from the Villages. **Emil Focht** spent a couple of days dealing with dizzy spells but **Ginny Lyke** say's he's doing much better. **Bill & Linda Hawkins** are building a 'B' engine for their '28 roadster so they can use it for some NC touring. Spoke to **Ute Storz** who reports **Wolfie's** holding his own, but she sure stays busy. Anyone who hasn't been a caretaker has no clue as to what's involved. Rumor has it that **Bob Croslin & Ron Roberson** went to the Lakeland Autofest and returned home by way of more shortcake at Parkesdale Farms!

Aunt Blabber & Adeline Moore

Folks, It would sure be helpful if you'd take a moment to let Auntie and Adeline know what you've been up to. Just drop an email to: rcroslin29@gmail.com and he'll pass it along to them.

New Email!

Please note new email address for Bob Croslin:
rcroslin29@gmail.com.

STRAWBERRY TOUR PICTURES

Courtesy of: Bob Croslin





DOG FOR SALE

Whether you own a dog or not, you must appreciate the efforts of this owner trying to sell her dog. Look at the picture of this lovable Chinese Mastiff and then read the sales pitch below.



**Dog For Sale.
Excellent Guard Dog.**

Owner cannot afford to feed Jethro any more, as there are no more drug pushers, thieves, murderers, or molesters left in the neighborhood for him to eat. Most of them knew Jethro only by his Chinese street name, Ho Lee Schitt.



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The Cars America Lost

By Hollis Rule

STUDEBAKER Part XII



Studebaker's Finest

About Albert Erskine

When Studebaker declared bankruptcy, Fred Fish and Albert Erskine both resigned. These men had been the driving force behind Studebaker's success for many years. Studebaker had been their life. However, Erskine took the bankruptcy especially hard. He thought back about the mistakes he had made. There were several, but the one that bankrupted the company was paying large dividends when the company was going deep into debt. Erskine was deep in debt as well, in poor health and distraught over his mismanagement of his beloved Studebaker Corporation. On July 1, 1933, he gave a party for his family. As the party ended, he went to his room and wrote a short note to his son. He then got a towel, wrapped it around a pistol and shot himself in the heart!

STUDEBAKER Part XIII The Road to Recovery

The Collapse

As we covered in the last issue, when the Great Depression hit, Studebaker's president, Albert Erskine, made a couple of serious mistakes. His biggest mistake was thinking that the company had been through its ups and downs before; the depression was short-lived, and the company could weather the storm. In order to keep his stockholders, he continued to pay high dividends when the company was losing millions. Albert Erskine had been at the Studebaker helm since 1915. He, along with "Wheelbarrow Johnny" Studebaker's son-in-law, Fred Fish, had turned the wagon manufacturer into an automotive giant. As the Twenties came to a close, Studebaker was one of America's largest independent automakers. As a matter of fact, there was speculation that Studebaker would become one of the "Big Three" along with General Motors and Ford. But it was not to be. In 1928, Walter Chrysler played his trump card, beating out Studebaker for all times.

Studebaker's Decline

Taking a quick look at what was going on over at the Chrysler camp, Walter Chrysler had been trying to purchase the giant Dodge Brothers Company for quite some



time without success. Chrysler finally decided to forget Dodge and expand on his own. On July 7th, Chrysler introduced his hugely successful Plymouth line. Then, on July 31th, the holding company of Dodge Brothers caved and sold the company to Chrysler. Just five days later, Chrysler introduced his DeSoto line. The Chrysler brand was already established as a quality marque, as was Dodge. Both of the new lines, Plymouth and DeSoto, were immediate hits. Walter Chrysler was well on his way to becoming America's number three automaker. Just for the record, there was a time in the late Forties when Ford was in trouble, that Chrysler Corporation was actually America's number two auto manufacturer.



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Studebaker's Decline Continued

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RUNNING ON EMPTY

by: Ron Roberson

Growing Up with MacGyver

One of my favorite TV shows is a show called *MacGyver*. I like both the '80s version of the show with Richard Dean Anderson and the current version with Lucas Till. If you are not familiar with the show, MacGyver is a federal agent called into action whenever the future of the free world is hanging in the balance. He has a unique skill set, in that he is the ultimate inventor, and he can assemble any useful machine from the items that he finds on the fly. Radios, hand weapons, bombs and numerous types of exploding distractions can be produced on the spot from a junk car, a vending machine or a cell phone. Week after week, MacGyver and his cohorts will be facing certain death, and he will save the day by making a nuclear weapon from bird dung. He is nothing short of amazing. My dad was a lot like MacGyver, in that he could build amazing things from a pile of junk. The main difference between the two is that MacGyver is a government agent and Dad ran a radiator repair shop. Dad also built dragsters from the ground up, and he was a 3-time NHRA national class champion crew chief in the 1960s. In 1951, he put an Olds V-8 engine into a 1945 Ford pickup (WWII blackout model), with home-made motor mounts and drive shaft, and it was his daily driver for eight years. It was replaced in 1959 by a 1950 Studebaker pickup, in which he shoe-horned a Chevy V-8 engine, and he drove that one for six years. He was also a musician, and he hand-built two pedal steel guitars. He was a Kentucky farm boy who grew up during the great depression, and he learned how to repair things and make do with what he had available. I knew that my dad was exceptionally crafty, but I did not realize the extent to which he could improvise, until recently. Dad passed away last year at the age of 93, and in the process of cleaning out his garage, I have made numerous discoveries of his unusual mechanical aptitude. I discovered wrenches and screwdrivers that were reshaped for unknown applications. I found an intake valve and an exhaust valve from a small block Chevy V-8 that had lathe cutting tools welded onto the tops. But there was one device that had me really stumped for a while. Dad took an old vinyl record turntable, turned it on its side and mounted it onto a wooden base. There was a side arm and a lever mounted on the base as well. At first, I couldn't imagine its purpose, but then I found a spool of the fine copper wire used in the windings of electric guitar pickups. The spool fit precisely onto the side arm of Dad's contraption. The wire would then thread through a hole in the lever which would align it with an object in the center of the turntable. The device was intended to wind the copper coils used in the electrical pickups of the steel guitars that Dad hand built. The pickup is actually an electromagnet. When the metal string vibrates above the pickup, a signal is produced in the pickup coil and sent to the amplifier to produce the amplified sound. The pickups have coils with

lots and lots of windings, and Dad's device could wind one in a matter of minutes. Such a task would have been very tedious to accomplish by hand, especially considering that his twin-necked steel guitar has 20 strings and therefore 20 pickups. His automatic coil-winding machine was ingenious. Cleaning out Dad's garage has been a bitter-sweet task. He built racing engines and repaired lawn mowers in that two-car garage. I have found pistons, carburetors and camshafts for VWs, small block Chevies and Briggs & Stratton mower engines. He kept every old part and every piece of scrap metal that came his way. But among the junk I have found a few gems, and they make me appreciate the old guy more than ever.

See you on the road.



Dad playing one of the pedal steel guitars he built.



Dad's automatic coil-winding machine.

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HISTORIC APALACHICOLA, FL LIGHT HOUSES, HISTORIC HOMES AND SEAFOOD DELIGHTS.

by: Debra Eich

One nice thing about having friends who enjoy your old car tours, yet do not have an old car of their own, is that they will plan a tour for ya'll to go on together. Not bad since they did all the planning while we enjoyed the view. Such was the case with our good friends Ron and Pam Egger, whom have endured many outings and misadventures in several of our cars. Blowing an engine in the 1934 Cabriolet, changing a flat trailer tire on the interstate, riding with a leaking roof in the 1934 Ford Victoria in a pouring rain, which was on the side where Pam was sitting, just to name a few. Yet still they both jump at the chance of going on another tour. So, when they suggested visiting Apalachicola, FL May 17 -21st last year, we were all for it. We had finished washing a month's worth of dirty laundry, unpacking and washing the cars, following the Westward Ho trip to California and Kentucky and all states in between in April, plus we were not due to leave for the Freedom Road Rally until June 1st, so why not? The back seat had dried out in the 1934 Victoria, Gareth had caulked the roof and we replaced the back window, and hopefully the leak was sealed well enough in case of rain, so that was our car of choice to trailer behind the Expedition. Pam and Ron put on their game faces and charted out the route, restaurants, attractions and even booked rooms in a quaint bed and breakfast in Apalachicola for our 3-night, 4-day excursion. Sounded like fun. Pam had really outdone herself with the itinerary giving the history and descriptions of each attraction, mileage from place to place and suggestions for restaurants and activities throughout the day. Our host and hostess chose the old Florida roads and towns of Weekie Wachee, Homossassa and Crystal River for the tour. It is truly wonderful to stay off of the interstate and see the scenic views offered from your car window free for the looking. As we crossed the Suwannee River at Ft. Fanning Park, Old Town and Perry, FL we turned left on US 98 toward Hampton Springs and Wakulla River. The trees grew dense along this 2-lane stretch of road as we traveled back into the way Florida probably once looked, before the high rises, outlet malls and sprawling tourist attractions claimed the land. Salt marshes along either side of Coastal Highway greeted us at Ochlocknee Bay, with a grass landing strip for a pilot to land his private airplane. Along Hwy. 98 the Gulf of Mexico came into view with a coastal community with homes built up on pilings to guard against the storm surge. To be honest prior to this trip, Apalachicola always sounded like where hurricanes would hit as they slammed against the Florida Panhandle. I had never been there, only ridden past the exit, typically along Interstate 10 heading West to some other destination. Apalachicola is historic, with a blend of restaurants, galleries, fishing boats, marshes and more. It is as the sign said "The Real Florida" and the Forgotten Coast. Our home away from home would be the Coombs

Inn & Suites, first built in 1905 by George Marshall for James N. Coombs, the wealthiest man in Apalachicola. Mr. Coombs owned 3 sawmills, the 1st National Bank and Coombs Co., exporter of pine and cypress lumber around the world. The house was referred to "as the most elegant house in Apalachicola" with its black cypress paneling, 12- foot high entrance hall, 9 fireplaces and ornate light fixtures." Despite all of this grandeur, tragedy struck the family in 1911, when a fire started in the attic and burned through the roof. Both Mr. and Mrs. Coombs died within the month. After the home was repaired, various family members resided in the home for over five decades. In 1960, the house was boarded up and left vacant. In 1978, Lynn Wilson an interior designer bought and restored the home. She had also done the Vinoy Hotel here in St. Petersburg, which I found interesting. In 1994, the Coombs House project was completed welcoming its first guests. Enough about that. We have settled into our guest rooms and it is time to offload the '34 Victoria and hit the town. While we walked about the city, we had noticed artists from The Plein Air group with their easels set up about the streets painting palm trees, old homes and fishing boats. It seems as though we weren't the only ones here in Apalachicola



enjoying the sites. Our first meal was at the Hole in the Wall restaurant serving up sea food, and spirits with baseball caps and fishing pole décor on the walls, while you were seated at long plank tables with tall stools and close quarters.

After a fun dinner, we walked about Apalachicola, learning some of the areas background. It boasts historical sites such as the First Sponge Exchange in 1831, the Grady Building and market from the late 1880's, a ship chandlery and general store and French consulate for shipping. Trinity Episcopal Church, originally known as Christ Church, was chartered in 1836. Services have been held there for over 165 years. It is believed to be the sixth oldest church building in FL that has survived hurricanes, fires, and the Civil War. Construction for the church began in White Plains, NY, with cut-to-measure white pine. It was disassembled and shipped in sections by sailing vessel down the East Coast, around the Florida Keys and up the Gulf Coast to Apalachicola before it was erected on this site. It was reassembled with wooden pegs and hawsers or heavy ropes and is considered to be one of the first prefabricated buildings in FL. The church welcomed both slaves and blacks and was consecrated by the Bishop in 1841, four years before FL became a state.

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CLASSIC OLD ADS

Emailed to Bob Croslin from Ford Easton

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Texaco Tips On Car Care

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1934 INDEPENDENCE DAY SPECIALS

by: Bob Crolin

Recently, our friend Richard Samay was reworking a hardwood floor in a 1926 Craftsman Bungalow home located in the Crest Lake neighborhood in St. Petersburg owned by our son Bobby, his wife Leslie, and our granddaughter, Emily. Bobby had stripped 7 layers of "stuff" off the original hardwood to find that a wall had once stood and the back half of the kitchen had been added on somewhere along the line, but the floor was in decent condition. When Richard began working to replace some bad cuts and joints and some water stained boards, he uncovered a copy of the St. Petersburg Times dated Wednesday, July 4th, 1934 that had been used to space up some boards. Of interest were the classified ads for used cars and trade-ins from various dealers. Can anyone explain the differences in telephone numbers going from four digits to six? This was before they put the Alpha prefixes with them too. Or, are the additional two digits what later became the Alpha prefixes, like DI (Dickens)?

Automobiles

Autos for Sale (9)

'33 CHEVROLET Master Sedan, driven carefully, cannot be told from new. By private party. \$250 down, balance 12 months. 126 20th Ave. N. E.

Tommy Tucker Sez:—

1933 Plymouth Sedan, trunk	\$525
1932 Ford V-8 De Luxe Victoria	425
1932 Austin Coupe, like new	295
1931 Ford Victoria	225
1930 Graham-Paige Sedan	215
1930 Ford Tudor Coach	125
1929 Buick Coach	125
1929 Pontiac Coupe	135
1928 Locomobile Coupe	95
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	85
1928 Pontiac Sedan	65
1927 Buick Coupe	50
1926 Studebaker Sedan	37.50
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'29 Chevrolet Coach	145
'28 Buick Sedan	95
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'28 Packard Sedan	125
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	195
'30 Oldsmobile Sedan	245
'32 Plymouth Sedan	345
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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

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.

MARCH

1st Pin-MAR Meeting @ Heritage Village-covered dish supper and canned food drive.

8th Pin-MAR Breakfast

3rd Hyde Park Tour

17th St. Andrews Show-n-Shine

17th Classie Lassie's to Sweet Tea Celebrations

20th Pin-MAR Breakfast

24th Largo High School Car Show

18th Speaking of History Lecture @ HV

31st Pin-MAR Picnic

APRIL

No April Meeting @ Heritage Village

7th Pistorius International Picnic

15th Speaking of History Lecture @ HV

29th Sunset Tour

MAY

3rd Pin-MAR Meeting @ Heritage Village-Collectibles Night

5th Billy's Moorings Tour

19th North County Tour

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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02/03

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FOR SALE: Model A 30-31 Running Board Covers & Misc. parts. **Tool Rack for Mercedes Benz**. Call Russ @ 603-717-2385 (03/04)

FOR SALE: SOUTH BEND METAL LATHE MODEL A 9 INCH SWING. Too many accessories to list but worth equally as much as asking price for the lathe. \$1,250.00 for all. **Reflux Still** with License (to make ethanol).



Contact Jim Bader, 727-531-1285. (02/03)

FOR SALE: MODEL A '31 PARTS, new and used. Call Russ @ 603-717-2385. (02/03)

FOR SALE: 6 VOLT VOLTAGE REGULATOR \$4.00. 6 VOLT SOLENOID 3 POST, brand new still in box-\$10/00. Ben Ainsworth @ (616)502 4262. (02/03)

WANTED: Metal floor pans, 30-31 Ford Coupe. Call Ben @ 616-502-4262. (03/04)

WANTED: Hubcap for 1938 Buick. Call Emmett McCabe @ 727-365-4577. (03/04)

Send your want/ for sale ads to the Editor at: mom3plus1@ymail.com. They will run for two months.



The Pin-MAR Antique Car Club Inc. is a not-for-profit corporation founded as a club in Pinellas County, Florida in 1964. (Pin-MAR is an acronym for Pinellas Model-A Restorers.) The Pin-MAR Antique Car Club dedicates time and resources to Heritage Village, including volunteers who run the H.C. Smith General Store, care for the period garage display and maintain the park's five antique vehicles.

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