



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 JUNE

STARTING BACK UP!

We're going to do a breakfast on Wednesday, June 16, 9:00 AM at Kim's Restaurant located on Starkey Road one block north of Ulmerton Rd. Kim's is where we'll enjoy good food and good company.

Breakfast

Have you paid your dues?

JUNE MEETING

There is no June Meeting at Heritage Village. As soon as the Village allows it, we'll start to meet again! The county still hasn't given us permission to start meeting again, but hopefully soon!

JUNE TOURS

Thursday, June 3rd 6:30 PM Our June Meeting has historically been an evening tour ending at an ice cream parlor and this one will be too. On Thursday, June 3, we'll meet up at McDonalds on Seminole Blvd in Seminole. Address is 7003 Seminole Blvd. We'll leave at 6:30-ish. The tour will take about an hour and we'll finish at ColdStone at 2923 W Bay Dr, Belleair Bluffs. Right next to Bonefish Grill.

Arden Court Visit, Thursday, June 17, 11:00 AM. On Thursday, June 17th, we've been invited to the Arden Court Assisted Living Facility in Largo so the Fathers can enjoy our cars for a little while. We'll arrive at 11:00 and display the cars so the residents can come out and enjoy them for a short time. In addition, Arden Courts will feed us lunch! Free Lunch! Nobody in Pin-MAR can refuse that. Arden Court is located at 300 Highland Ave, about 1 block north of East Bay Dr. And adjacent to the Highland Recreational Complex. I'd sure appreciate an RSVP if you can make it. That way we'll know how many parking spaces to set aside and lunches to serve. Please email Bob Croslin at rcroslin29@gmail.com.

Finally, How about a dinner visit to the Thursday evening cruise-in at Quaker Steak & Lube? Thursday, June 10th, 6 PM.

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CO-PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by: Ron Roberson

Recently, while on our tour to Tarpon Springs for lunch at Mr. Souvlaki's, we were hit by an errant golf ball. We're driving past Tarpon Springs Golf Course when there's a white streak and a loud "Thonk!" as some clown hooked his drive. Luckily, the ball didn't hit us in the windshield and I could see it hadn't dented the hood so I laughed it off and yelled back at the guy to "take some lessons." Bozo didn't even yell "FORE!" Afterwards, I got thinking how different this was from 1972/73 where I'd have gone crazy if that had happened. I'd probably would chased the guy down and beat him with his own golf club. Or, gotten my ass kicked which was my usual experience. How had I gone from a raving maniac to a laughing maniac? A couple of years ago at the Hilton Head Concours, some moron slipped Ralph Marano's one-off 1938 Packard out of gear and it rolled back into the lagoon behind it. It had just been awarded Best in Class after a years long restoration. Ralph's reaction was first, glad nobody was hurt, then "Well, I restored it once, I'll just do it again." How would you have reacted? How is it that as we age, things like a golf ball scuff become an "Aw, screw it" event instead of a "Call out the National Guard" situation. Anyone got a reason for that? Of course there are still people who would go berserk after that, but in my experience, they're the ones who really don't enjoy their cars. They're very proud of them as they should be, but if someone puts a fingerprint on it, it's as if the car has been ruined forever. They're also all about the trophies. My observation of these happenings is if a trophy isn't awarded, they say #@\$%@&!, then take the car home and it lives in the garage from then on. They also gripe and grumble about the show allowing 80's and 90's tuner cars on display proving the hobby has gone to hell in a hand basket. I think people who drive their collectible cars take on a different attitude. Choosing to drive it on tours or just a trip for ice cream means that at some time or another, you'll get a paint chip or scuff mark in a parking lot, but now you're mature enough to realize it's just part of driving a vintage car. Or getting some dirt on the floormat

CLASSIE LASSIE CORNER

by: Anne Farley

WE ARE STARTING UP AGAIN!


It's been a long time since we were altogether and I'm absolutely thrilled to announce the Lassies' are getting back into full swing! We hope you'll come join us at Noon on June 19th at Rumbas Island Grill located at 1800 Gulf to Bay Blvd, Clearwater, FL 33765. Due to the heat, we will be sitting inside. Be sure to RSVP to Anne Farley by June 9th. Cell is 727-480-1381.

Email is afarley@tampabay.rr.com. We looking forward to being together again. Don't forget to RSVP!



when you share the car with a kid by just letting her sit in it. IMHO, that's the right attitude with which to get the most enjoyment from your "Wheel Estate."





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Price is \$20.00 each.

Sport Shirt Style Oxford-Light Blue with Navy Blue Logo

Sport Shirt Sizes are *S, M, L, XL, XXL, XXXL* for men (Item No, 47383), and *XS, S, M, L, XL, XXL* for ladies (Item No. 48283).

Price is \$27.00 each.

Jackets- same style for Men and Ladies

Sizes are *S, M, L, XL, XXL, XXXL* (Item No. J701)
Price is \$50.00 each.

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.

NEW ITEM!

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!

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Price is \$16.00 each.

Hats

One size fits all (Item No. BX002).
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Price is \$15.00 each.

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PIN-MAR PEOPLE (News and Gossip)

by: Aunt Blabber & Adeline Moore

Linda & Len Parker met **Bob & Beth Croslin** recently at Kim's for breakfast. Surprisingly, **Linda** acted out and has now been labeled a "Bacon Offender." Oh, the shame!

Ben & Linda UMBERGER are getting ready for some summer vacations. Our first vacation will be to Richmond Indiana for the Model T home coming and we are looking forward to it.

Hey All...
We drove the old hot rod (1925 Franklin) to **Key West** a few weeks ago with no drama. That trip let me find a couple oil leaks. We replaced the oil pan and distributor housing gaskets, sealed a couple bolts that didn't have blind threads and upgraded the transmission input shaft seal. After we got it buttoned up, we jumped in the last Model T and Pin-Mar tours plus did a little touring on my own. Next week, we toss a change of clothes in the trunk of the old hot rod and drive it to **Amelia Island**. We'll be showing it off in the **Concours d'Lemons** car show held the day before the big snooty golf course show.

Cheers,

As shown at Amelia
Concours D'Lemons

Jim & Therese Eby



John & Cecelia Smith: As a Mother's day present, I purchased Cecelia a 1938 Buick Hoodless. What's a Buick Hoodless? It's a 1938 Special touring without a hood. (Hood was lost by previous owner in transport). We are heading up to Annapolis to visit **Cecelia's** Mom and to pick up the car and bring it to its new home. The rebuilt engine is now mounted in our '28 model A. This is after a lot of swearing and some very helpful suggestions from other club members. Now I'm assembling all the "bolt on" parts.

PIN-MAR PEOPLE CONTINUED

Jim & Lisa Jordan: Only news here is we now have a complete new roof and central AC installed and are heading for Blue Ridge mountains in June. As for the Model A, I am going to put it up on all fours and give it a complete service. Also got a nice new John Deere lawn tractor for my birthday, spending my retirement savings, not getting any younger (Farmer Jim),

Gareth & Debra Eich: Gareth meets more new neighbors when he is working on one of the cars in the garage. One neighbor even had to help us push the '29 Tudor up the slope and into the garage one day. We were all tuckered out and all our efforts were going nowhere fast. Gareth just discovered another leak in the neck of the Model A radiator. At least it is under warranty.

Emmett & Roni McCabe: We are going to be in Colorado visiting our grandchildren

Lon Mackey is somewhat a celebrity now. Well, his 1930 A Woody Wagon is. It's now featured in a mural painted on the Village Inn on Walsingham Road along with the General Store hiding behind a hibiscus.



Ron & Sherri Roberson are heading to the Annual Hot Rod Reunion in Bowling Green, Kentucky this month!

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.

**Keep saving
your soda
can tabs!**

GASPARILLA CONCOURS – CAN YOU HELP!

December 3-5, 2021 to be held at TPC Tampa Bay Golf Course, 5300 W Lutz Lake Fern Rd, Lutz, FL 3558 (Northwest Tampa)

We need some folks who are committed to working in a Chair position within the Organizational Committee. The tasks are laid out with specific detail on what needs to be done. We meet virtually once a month to review our progress and eliminate any roadblocks along the way. The Org. Comm. folks are fun and creative, and a positive attitude is a must. At the end of it all, you have a feeling of being a part of something special in our area and our hobby. And you get free admission to the event, a shirt, hat and other special goodies and incentives. We currently have over 50 people involved on the Organizational Committee, so we only have a few spots open for the coming year. There will be Volunteer opportunities for the event weekend, but for now, we are looking for creative minds who want to help assist with the growth and quality of our event.

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THE CARS AMERICA LOST

By Hollis Rule



STUDEBAKER

New Competition

The '61 Lark

Not many changes were announced for the 1961 model year. The biggest change by far was the long overdue announcement of a new OHV six-cylinder motor. The new motor replaced the aging flat-head Champion engine that was introduced in 1939, virtually unchanged for twenty-two years, a long run for any motor. Sales were down once again; a drop of about 31,000 units to 102,292 total cars and trucks. The automotive division suffered another loss of over \$3 million for the year. However, with sale of Gering Plastics and the profits from the other acquired companies, the company showed a profit of over \$2.5 million for the year. The company was now solvent and growing. Both the public and Studebaker management were gaining confidence in the company. Everyone saw good leadership in the person of Sherwood Egbert. They visualized a hard-hitting manager, who had direction and wasn't going to let anything stop him from reaching his goal.



Renowned automotive and industrial designer Brooks Stevens



1960 Lark Regal Convertible



A 1961 Lark Cruiser—only minor changes from the 1960 model

The '62 Line-up

Egbert continued to press for new and updated models despite protests from the board. He called in stylist Brooks Stevens to update all 1962 models. Stevens was a master at his craft, and would not only update the 1962 models, but create future prototypes for later production. For the Lark, with only minor changes, he made it look like a completely different car.

The '62 Line-up continued next Month!

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RUNNING ON EMPTY

by: Ron Roberson

Rosie the Riveter

The role that the USA would play in WWII was determined rapidly after December 7, 1941 when the attack on Pearl Harbor had drawn us into the fray. With the advent of the industrial revolution, the US had become a major source of manufacturing from chemicals to textiles and machinery. By 1940, the US was one of the world's leading manufacturing countries. Car makers quickly turned to war production as factories converted from coupes and sedans to tanks and aircraft. Cadillac and Chrysler produced tanks. Ford built B24 bombers and Dodge built B-29s. Packard began turning out V-12 Rolls Royce Merlin engines. GM produced amphibious trucks, bombs and artillery shells. Henry Kaiser built Liberty Ships (before he built cars). Willys and Ford built Jeeps, and Studebaker supplied military trucks. The list goes on and on, but there was also a major issue to overcome. The rise in military output left the US with a labor dilemma. Men volunteered and/or were drafted into military service in droves. That left a severe shortage of workers for the factories. The obvious solution was to put the ladies to work in the factory jobs. Today this does not seem like anything out of the ordinary, but prior to WWII women simply did not work in heavy industry jobs. Many women worked as teachers, nurses and office personnel, but they seldom sought jobs with jackhammers, lathes or impact wrenches. In those days, the movement of women into US industrial factories was groundbreaking. "Uncle Sam" began an advertising campaign with poster ads depicting a lady in work clothes, who later became known as "Rosie the Riveter". There were different versions of the lady worker as depicted in posters and magazine articles. An early Norman Rockwell painting depicted Rosie as a big lady with curly hair, and it appeared on the cover of *Post* Magazine. Drove of women responded to the call and quickly proved that they were up to the task. They took to the factory jobs readily, doing their part to win WWII. By 1943 there were over 310,000 women working in US aircraft factories, about 65% of the aircraft industry workforce. However, there were a few bumps in the road to victory. Just prior to the US entry into WWII, a beautiful 19-year-old actress named Veronica Lake rose to polarity with her trademark long blond hair in a sultry peek-a-boo style that covered one eye. Her look became so popular that women all over the country swarmed to beauty shops to get a Veronica Lake hair style. When these long-haired beauties entered the factories, serious accidents followed, as their sultry locks got caught in moving machinery like drive belts, conveyor belts, lathes and drill presses. All of the factory work procedures had been written around short-haired males, and no one foresaw the problem of long hair in a factory.



Norman Rockwell's Rosie the Riveter.

To help solve the problem, the posters settled on a version of Rosie as depicted by artist Harold Miller with the byline, "We can do it". This version was a slimmer, trimmer Rosie with her hair tied up in a scarf. That is the Rosie that is widely depicted today on the retro posters. In addition, factories urged the female workers to wear shorter hair styles. Indeed, Veronica Lake received a request from the federal government asking that she cut her hair for the War effort, and she complied. The factory accidents dwindled, but so did Miss Lake's screen popularity. She still managed a busy acting career into the mid-1950s and some occasional rolls up to her untimely death in 1973 at age 50. Women workers were essential to the US WWII war effort, and after the war many women continued to find work careers in factories. That generation, that grew up during the Great Depression and won WWII, was truly the Great Generation.

See you on the road.



Veronica Lake with peek-a-boo hair.

Veronica Lake with new, shorter hair style.



Harold Miller's Rosie

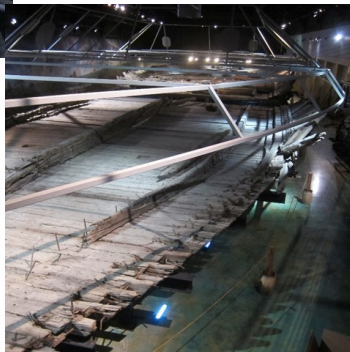
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25TH ANNUAL SOCIAL SECURITY RUN

by: Debra Eich

Continued from last month.

Friday morning-50 degrees and still overcast. We are on our way to the Historic Westville Living History Museum in Columbus, GA. The property has gathered historic homes and buildings from the area in order to portray a view of the life and times of this area, along with the tools of physicians, cobblers and craftsman of the region. Demonstrations on quilting and how the strips of cotton batting were combed and placed between the layers of fabric before sewing, then layered together on the frame. Churches, school houses, a cotton gin and a typically furnished home of a prosperous citizen, were opened to tour, with a docent in period costume at each building. I never tire of seeing what made up a community of the mid to late 1800's and how it has been preserved so students and others like me, can continue to appreciate our heritage today. Next stop was the Fort Columbus National Civil War Naval Museum, where we enjoyed our lunch. What a museum this was to see. We saw Civil War Fighting ships that had been submerged at the bottom of the Chattahoochee River since 1864. The Jackson, an iron clad vessel was raised in two sections, the 106-foot stern was in 1962 and the 74-foot bow section in 1963. Story boards along the walls depicted the battles that took place and the fighting naval vessels of the time, along with those who commanded them. Again, a not to be missed representation of Naval history. More than a one tank trip, but not all that far from home.



Civil War vessels raised from the Chattahoochee River.

Saturday morning was the beginning of Our Poker Run, picking up a token at the start line and again at the Wild Animal Safari. A sunny day with children on the tour dressed up in their Halloween Costumes, trick or treating along the way. As we boarded our Safari bus, we were given souvenir cups of kibble to feed the animals roaming the property or poking their heads through the windows of the bus. We saw zebras, giraffes, ostrich, ram, reindeer, buffalo and long horned steers, as we traveled along the property while the bus driver filled us in on what animals we were seeing. Quite the menagerie of wild life, plus we picked up another poker chip. Back in our truck, we headed for a tour of Callaway Gardens, the Chapel, the Virginia Hand Callaway Art Museum and an exhibit on the Pollinators, where enormous, green, metal grasshoppers and yellow and black bumble bees stood guard outside the exhibit. Inside, there were more children in Halloween costumes learning about bugs at the stations set up within the museum. Something I did not realize, was that Virginia Hand Callaway and her husband Cason, saved the Plumleaf Azalea, "*Rhododendron prunifolium*", the floral emblem of the Gardens. This native plant was saved from near extinction by the Gardens' co-founders. Along the walls were botanical prints with birds, or artwork of birds in flight throughout the museum. Some prints had even been created as Christmas cards over the years. Next, we visited the J.L. Hand Gazebo and Butterfly House, before heading back to the hotel for the closing banquet and Poker Run Drawing. We couldn't participate in the Social Security Run Time Cards event, since we were in Modern Iron, but not by choice. Our poker hand did not pay off either, but the tour was great, scenic and memorable.

Sunday morning there was a farewell breakfast for the final ay of the tour, saying our goodbyes to friends, until the next tour. Next stop was home and to work on the 1929 Tudor.



Fall leaves and mountain flowers.

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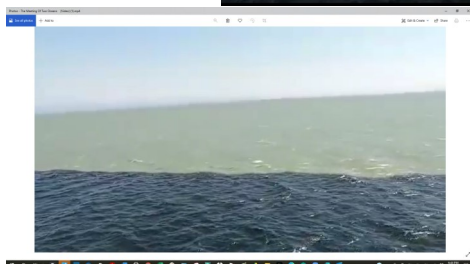
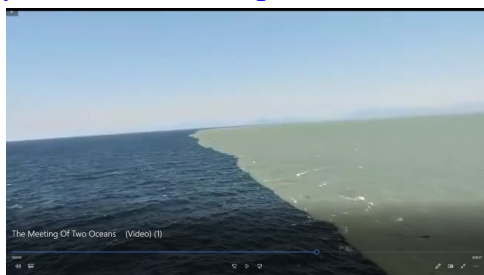
WHERE THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC MEET

Submitted by: Ford Easton

Why do these Oceans' waters not mix?

Because there is a huge difference in salinity between the clear water of the Pacific Ocean that comes from melting glaciers, is cool and low in salt, while the water from the Atlantic Ocean has a high salt concentration from many rivers along South America. Therefore, the two oceans have different densities, which makes the waters almost impossible to mix. Also, it should be noted that during stormy conditions, mostly in winter (summer in the northern atmosphere) there can be as much as a 6 foot difference between the two oceans.

These photos are taken from a remarkable video from a cruise ship of where the Atlantic Ocean and Pacific Ocean meet. The Straights of Juan del Fuero, at the tip of South America, (South of Argentina and Chile) is where the Atlantic Ocean and Pacific Ocean meet without mixing. Now the question is which ocean is which? In the top photo, you'll see a land mass in the distance, that's South America so the cruise ship was heading from West to East. The Pacific is Blue. and the Atlantic is muddy green. <https://youtu.be/I9lu6mnpB14>



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GLAD YOU'VE JOINED US!

We found a 7lb. black Chihuahua on Saturday, just walking in a neighborhood all alone. We are keeping her, trying to find her family. But to no avail thus far. I will keep her a few more days, then will take her to shelter. She's a sweet, happy, loving little girl. She has NOT been chipped, as per vet. She's estimated to be 5-6 yrs. old. This is a well trained, very pampered little girl. This is NOT your typical Chihuahua...she doesn't bite, nip or bark!!! Plays with our dogs, loves kids, is house broken, knows commands, but, is verrrrrry needy. By that I mean...lap dog, follows us everywhere...everywhere!!! She would make a wonderful companion. If anyone in our group would like to have a sweet-natured little pet....this is your girl!!!! Please contact me before Wednesday, (can you wait a LITTLE longer, Sherry, since the newsletter has just come out??)I will have to turn her over...if we didn't have 2 dogs and a parrot, I'd keep her. She's the full package!!! P.S. loves, I mean...LOVES...to eat, food-aholic, that must be why she's a bit chunky. I'm doing my best to get that under control. Sherry Crabtree 727-344-0356...or email, Cgranth1@tampabay.rr.com... Thanks all!!!!



A Full Weekend of Activities

TPC Tampa Bay Golf Course
5300 W Lutz Lake Fern Rd
Tampa, Florida

Friday, December 3rd 6-9pm

"Cars-In-The-Park"

Cocktail Party and Charity Auction

Saturday, December 4th 9:30am-4pm

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Sunday, December 5th 9am-1pm

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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.

ARE YOUR ITEMS STILL FOR SALE OR WANTED? LET ME KNOW PLEASE! Editor

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

JUNE 3rd Ice Cream Tour
10th Pin-MAR get together at Quaker Steak and Lube
16th Pin-MAR Breakfast
17th Arden Court Visit
19th **Classie Lassies Luncheon**

JULY 1st Pin-MAR Meeting at Heritage Village @ 6:30 PM in the Pinellas Room.
TENTATIVE

AUGUST 5th Pin-MAR Meeting at Heritage Village @ 6:30 PM in the Pinellas Room.
TENTATIVE

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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FREE: FREE MODEL A MUFFLER AND TAIL PIPE, aftermarket.. Jim, 727-488-7323



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WANTED: My college roommate's husband is looking for a 1960-1964 Ford Galaxy standard transmission, hard top with (bucket seats) that would be a dream come true. Mike doesn't want to have to do a ton of work on it, and he doesn't want a house mortgage to buy it either. Wilbur and Anita Douglas 727-809-6268 or 6269

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