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MODEL T MADNESS! Tyler Gimbert doesn't let little things like rain keep him from driving his 1924 Model T Ford (Especially with top holder Terry Bond on board). See the feature story on page 4.

February 23-24

Winter Blast to Nags Head!

By Linda Pellerin

Come and join the fun! We are heading to the Outer Banks to tour The Beachcomber Museum in Nags Head. ‘

The Lady of the Sand” Nellie Mertle, was a native of Nags Head, she combed the shores from dawn to dusk every day for 60 years. She didn't let anything get by her, she picked it all up.

There is a lot of history crammed into a grocery store that fell silent 40 years ago. The museum is full of treasures that washed ashore on a 1-mile stretch of beach.

All of it - sea glass, cracker jack toys, a set of false teeth, shells, spy glasses, and a WWII flashlight – all of it spit from the sea.

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**DOWN
THE
ROAD**

Check local.aaca.org/tidewater for the latest info on upcoming events!

January

- 8 TRAACA Board Meeting at 6:30 PM in the Chesapeake Priority Chevrolet New Car Meeting Room.
- 19 Annual Awards and Installation Dinner at the Cypress Point Country Club, starting at 5 PM. Details and map on page 3.
- 26 Tour to the Virginia Beach Lifesaving Museum, leaving at 10 AM from Bayside Baptist Church. Details and map on page 3.

February

- 12 TRAACA Board Meeting at 6:30 PM in the Chesapeake Priority Chevrolet New Car Meeting Room.
- 21 TRAACA February Dinner Meeting. John Gancel and the LeMay Museum. Location pending.
- 23/24 Winter Blast Tour to the Outer Banks and the Beachcomber's Museum, Rad and Marge Tillet's garage, and more! See the story on page 1!

Renew your TRAACA Membership Today! Form is attached.



President's Corner

In just a couple of weeks I will be handing the reins of the Tidewater Region over to Wes Neal and a new Board of Directors. It has been an honor to represent TRAACA as its President for the past two years, and I look forward to continuing on the board as President Emeritus.

It's been a challenging time for me, given a near-total lack of organizational skills and a woeful inability to delegate. What has saved me is the unflinching mentorship and assistance of Linda Pellerin, a hard-working and supportive Board, and the unfailing dedication of members like Dick Chipchack, Tyler Brown, Dot and Bob Parrish, Sandy and Richard Hall, Mickey and Toni McChesney, John and Marie Gancel, Sam Kern, Ken Talley, Bill Wilcox, and many others. I can't list them all —I'd end up with most of the club roster here.

Kit Lawrence took on our Annual Meet and did a fantastic job (except for weather control), and Margie Ives stepped up to take over as our Call Tree Chairperson when Marie Gancel retired after 7 years! And I was lucky enough to have Marty and Neil Sugermeyer stick out editorship of the Mudflap through my term. They have ended their rein with a final AACA National master Editor's Award, a fitting endnote. As with this Presidency, I have some very big shoes to fill as I take over the Mudflap with this issue.

We have an exciting year ahead—the activities calendar kicks off with a local tour this month, a Winter Blast tour in February, and our Spring Tour in April. Look for details in the Mudflap.

In closing, thank you all for your support, kind words, and the privilege of being the face of TRAACA for the past two years.

Bob Stein

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Celebrity Spotlight

Indy 500 ConCours, May 12, 2012

Jim Elliott 1966 Corvair 2nd Place

12th Annual Lee Hall, August 11, 2012 Show

Jim Elliott 1993 Camaro Pace Car Special Interest

Chrome Pony Mustang Club Fall Auto Festival in Elizabeth City, NC - September 22, 2012.

Jeff Locke. Cadillac Class. 2nd place

24th Annual Pontiac, Buick, Oldsmobile & Cadillac Car Show in Richmond - October 20th

Jeff Locke. 1980s Cadillacs. 2nd place

2013 TRAACA Officers & Board

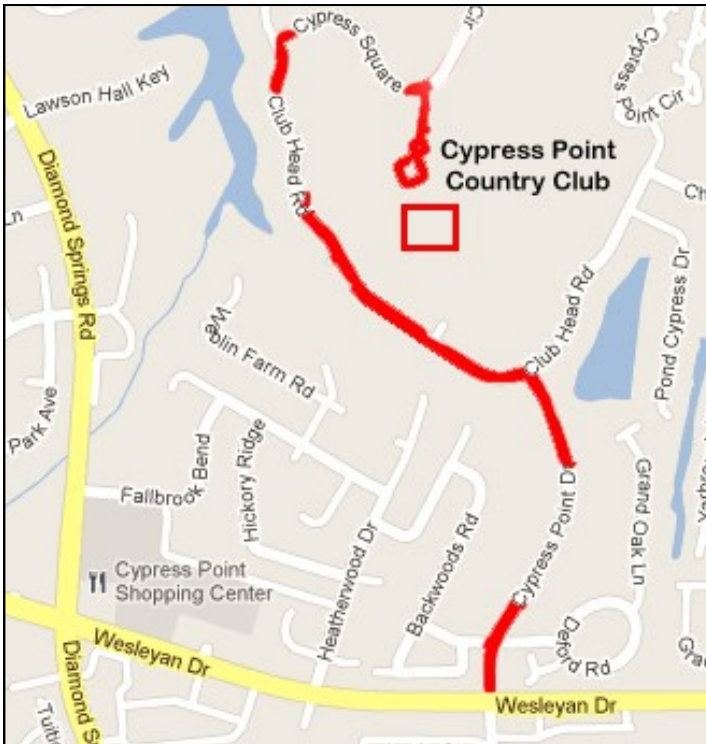
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January 19th TRAACA Awards & Installation Banquet

Terry Bond will be the Master of Ceremonies for our 2013 TRAACA Awards and Installation Banquet. The event will be held January 19th at the Cypress Point Country Club, located at 5340 Club Head Road Virginia Beach, VA.



The Social Hour starts at 5 PM, with a buffet dinner starting at 6 PM. Terry will be presenting a 'Year in Review' and we will also have pictures from 2012 TRAACA activities showing in the background. Bob Parrish will be installing the new officers for 2013-14.

The buffet will include Chicken Marcella and Penne Pasta, season vegetables, salad, and beverages, with an all-inclusive price of \$25 per person. We will be using the Call Tree with payment at the door. Please be sure to make a reservation, as 'last-minute' guests can cause problems with seating.

Please come out and help us honor the special achievements of our fellow members, and welcome TRAACA's new Board of Directors as we bid a grateful farewell to those who have served the past two years!



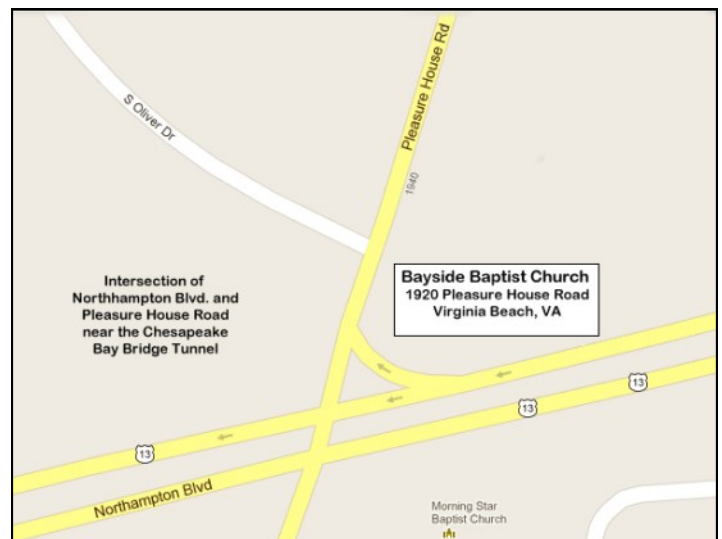
Lifesaving Museum Tour: January 26th

Join us for the first activity of the year—an easy drive along Shore Drive to the Old Coast Guard Station and Lifesaving Museum on 24th Street, with lunch afterwards at the famous Jewish Mother restaurant.

We have a special tour rate of \$2.50 per person for admission and a guided tour, with free parking on the street (parking meters are off) and a parking lot a block away.

The tour will be leaving from the Bayview Baptist Church parking lot (located at the intersection of Northhampton Blvd. and Pleasure House Rd.—see the map below.) at 10 AM for a leisurely drive to the Museum.

Please let Bob Stein (588-6200 or email posti@aol.com) know if you plan to attend by Friday, January 25th, so he can inform the museum staff how many to expect.



Model T MADNESS!

By Tyler Gimbert

Everyone loves Antique cars, and the one car in particular that pops in everyone's mind is a Ford Model T—the infamous car that is said to have put America on wheels. Throughout the early years while I was in the car club, I often heard many stories about Merritt Horne's 1924 Ford Model T deluxe roadster.

One in particular was when he had cranked it up and it creped so fast that it had pinned him to the workbench. I never would have imagined that I would end up with such a fine automobile and I must say Merritt was right, it creeps pretty fast.

Merritt bought it from a fellow who worked at the local shipyard in Norfolk, VA during the 60s. He made improvements to the car such as the interior, top bow holders, muffler, etc. When Merritt bought it, he drove it in parades, local shows, and around town.



Ken Talley and Tyler working on the Model T's engine. Ken's know-how was a huge help in getting the T running.

He always enjoyed driving it and believed that everyone should just get in their car and have fun. My adventures began when I received it as a graduation present from my 'Opah' Dan Ciccone. Richard Hall showed up at Dan's shop early one Saturday morning and unloaded the car from his trailer.

The Model T had been sitting for a number of years and was absolutely filthy. It was also in dire need of an extensive overhaul. With some new piston rings, valves, a head gasket, carburetor, rear tires, plus the help of friends Dan Bob Stein, Ken Talley, and Richard Hall we had it running in no time.



Tyler getting ready to re-install the Model T's cylinder head. The engine had been locked up for years, and required a re-build to run again.

Ken showed me how to grind the valve seats and install the valves; Bob Stein mounted the new tires and tubes,



Dan Ciccone—'Opah' and inspiration for Tyler's interest in the antique vehicle hobby.

and Richard helped press in the new kingpin bushings. It was such a relief to hear the old “T” crank up for the first time. Once it was finally running well enough to play around with it, Bob Stein trailered it to my house so I could fine tune it on the back roads of Great Bridge.



On the Road for the First Time—Tyler and his mom led the 2012 Square Car Tour on May 12—to everyone’s surprise, some of the newer cars had trouble keeping up with him!

The first trip I took it on was the 2012 TRAACA Square Car tour; it was a wonderful day as my mother rode by my side. The car preformed phenomenally as the valves ticked away and chugged down 90 miles of asphalt.

This past September I was presented with the Merritt Horne award by his daughter Laura during the 2012 Local Wings and wheels show, at that time I had also received his fur coat that he wore during the winter months as he drove the T.



Tyler with Merritt Horne’s daughter Laura and THE COAT!

One of his most famous traditions was every year he and Frank Lagana would go out and pick out a Christmas tree and strap it to the running board.



Tyler and Dan with the T the World War I Days Event put on by the Virginia Beach Warfighter’s Museum.

I love driving it, there is so much character to it and it never misses a beat, though it leaks oil and is rough/ sometimes scary, it is fun to drive and is very reliable. It never gets old seeing a youngsters face light up when he/ she sees this magnificent car strolling down the road.

As I drive it , the car wants to go, but is very hard to stop it so I try to keep it at a cruising speed of 35mph, also as I go over bumps or take a turn you can feel the whole body flex. It is such a fun car to drive!!



Tyler in his favorite pastime—driving his Model T! He runs it regularly around his neighborhood, and continues to tinker with it.

All in all, the car is a blast to drive around town and will always be one of my favorite cars. I wish to restore it to its former glory one day, but for now it isn’t a trailer queen, it’s meant to be driven.

EDITOR’S NOTE: Tyler will be receiving a Scholarship from AACA at the 2013 National Meeting in Philadelphia!



Collecting “STUFF”

By Terry Bond

Years ago I authored a semi-regular column for the Mudflap about collecting “Automobilia.” Lack of spare time in recent years precluded updates, but it didn’t interfere with collecting. So, there is a whole bunch of “new” old stuff to tell you about.

Background (or refresher for those who followed my original series): I’ve been forced to collect small stuff because of the Navy. It was hard to collect cars when moving all around the world so we collected things related to cars. Duty stations in Europe stimulated my thirst for history and knowledge of early motoring. The ability to find and acquire things one doesn’t often see in this country, plus being generally in the birthplace of the automobile gave me wonderful opportunity. I made friends with other collectors, and learned a lot in the process. Automobilia is such a vast subject, and variety is really the spice of life, so I have collections of collections.

First however, I’ll go back to the beginning and tell you how it all started.

The year was 1967. A Model A Ford made it’s way into my parents back yard. The quest for parts and accessories was on. I had already come to know several car collectors in my home town, Battle Creek, Michigan. There was a good education provided on things like brass lamps, flea markets and parts. I fondly remember stories about this place in Hershey Pennsylvania where row after row of antique car parts was available.

While the Model A remained in Michigan, our first apartment in Maryland was decorated with late Model A. A wire wheel in the corner, a headlamp bar over the TV set, and a radiator emblem and tail lamp hanging where pictures would normally hang all proved of great interest to visitors.

Little car things were all over the place. I restored several Model T lamps and a couple of horns and had them sitting around. Some framed advertising hung on the walls. It was inside, on exhibit where it could be enjoyed!

Our first overseas assignment was in Scotland. It didn’t take long to connect with the local antique car club. Our landlord was even club president and his sons collected all kinds of stuff. We began to raid antique shops, and visit with other club members. Soon the early artifacts began coming home. I had a small display cabinet and it soon filled with brass lamps, early clocks, pins, badges and buttons, and early auto things like ceramic objects. It was easy picking. Each object had a story and the learning process kept me going as I sought to learn all about the items in my growing collection.

One evening, when visiting with our landlord for our regular Tuesday evening scotch tasting, we were interrupt-

ed by a knock on the front door.

There was a quite scruffy old man there, his Volkswagen buss out front, announcing himself as one of the last wandering Irish treasure hunters. I had no idea what that meant but he explained that he simply wandered all over Europe, buying, selling, and horse-trading objects of antiquity. Like today’s American Pickers, he had a list of things he was after. His bus was full of things for trade or sale. Our landlord quickly traded some brass pans for an old hood ornament from a WWII German staff car. It was the three cornered Mercedes star with appropriate markings identifying it. Contemplating the hood ornament, he proudly announced he was going to start collecting car mascots.

Not to be outdone, I decided I would collect something specific also. Although I had a few trinkets already in the display case, an old fascination was suddenly rekindled. Under the seat of my Model A was a cigar box full of spark plugs. No two were alike. I immediately announced that I was going to collect Spark Plugs! Blame the Scotch I guess!

The quest was on. Fast forward quite a few years. That mascot collection eventually became one of the best in all of Europe. Many pieces were photographed for Bill Williams wonderful reference work on Mascots. My spark plugs were not nearly so famous, but the chance to collect while living in a part of the world where the darned things were invented gave my collection a tremendous boost from the start. Over 3000 plugs later, I have to consider my own collection as one of the better ones around. That’s not nearly as impressive as mascots of course, but I’ve enjoyed it, learned a lot, met a lot of great people, and can share a lot of great stories about the thrill of the hunt. There will be more on that later as this story progresses.

Whether you need to or nor, you’re going to learn something about spark plugs. We’ll talk about mascots later. Before this is finished, we’ll take a walk through collections of postcards, sheet music, advertising material, pins, buttons, badges, emblems, brass lamps, horns, prints, posters, stamps, coins, ceramic and bronze objects, desk sets, smokers related items, children’s items like games, puzzles, toys, ladies items, gentlemen’s items, garage stuff, accessories, car parts, books, catalogs and pamphlets, and some things that simply defy categorizing. It’ll be a fun and hopefully informative look at European and American items. There will be liberal doses of history thrown in as I share what knowledge I’ve acquired. I’ll even leave enough space for some pictures of my favorite things.

But first – the RULES. I call them “Terry’s rules of collecting.” I know at least a couple of club members who have this framed on their garage wall. We’ll expand somewhat on them as we collect together.

1. Three of anything is a collection. Two is just a pair.
2. Educate yourself. Learn all you can about your collection. Learn the feel of the real thing. Know what it is, what it represents and where it came from. It’s this history we are really collecting and it needs to be preserved.
3. Focus on quality – not quantity. A single nice item is always better than half a dozen broken ones.

4. It is really all about luck. It doesn't take a ton of money to be in the right place at the right time. Nobody will ever have all the luck. Someone else will always be luckier than you are.

5. Never buy just to sell. Who cares what it's worth! You can always tell your spouse in order to justify the acquisition, but if the focus is on money, what's the use? Any fool can have money – you have to be lucky to have stuff!

6. Never buy something to keep someone else from getting it. You can enjoy things a whole lot more if you leave room for others to collect. It's more fun that way. The possibilities for friendships and lots of eyes looking for stuff is tremendous.

7. You have to have show cases. Put your stuff on display so you and others can enjoy it. How can you enjoy stuff squirreled away under the bed? (I collect showcases too!)

8. Share. You learned that in kindergarten right?

9. Enjoy the thrill of the hunt. It's the biggest part of collecting. Remember when your folks told you getting there was half the fun?

10. You'll never have it all. Someone else will have better luck, more money, a bigger collection and a bigger place to keep it. Best thing you can do is make them a friend and enjoy collecting together.

I hope you enjoy this series. It's been fun collection, and it's even more fun given the chance to share it with others. Next issue – spark plugs in detail!

Terry Bond

2013 SPRING TOUR

By Dick Chipchak

Our 2013 Spring Tour is scheduled for Saturday April 20th and Sunday the 21st. Saturday morning we will drive to Jefferson's Monticello on route tested by Richard Hall, Dick Chipchak and Tyler Brown.

In the afternoon we will tour Monticello Home and Gardens (www.monticello.org) \$24.00 per person.

Our dinner location is Topeka's Steak House. The hotel is the Best Western Zion Crossroads, VA Rate \$119.99 (20 rooms reserved) Call 540- 832-1700 and reference TRAACA Club Rooms. Make your room reservations ASAP .

Sunday, after breakfast, we will attend a wine tasting and tour at 11:00 at Jefferson Vineyards. \$10.00 per person which includes the souvenir wine glass. We can also stop by Trump Vineyards next door. Then we will return to Tidewater.

E-mail Dick Chipchak at (dchipchak@aol.com) with questions. For those who made the original Fall Tour Reservation for October 2012, I still have your reservation Form and Payment. I will call you to confirm. You still need to call Hotel and re-register your room.

Information and the registration form are available on the website at: http://local.aaca.org/tidewater/13_Spring_Tour.htm.

Help Needed at Philadelphia

Meets at the Beach!

Tidewater Region has arranged for a Trade Show space at the AACA Annual Meeting in Philadelphia Feb 7 – 9, 2013, to promote the National Spring Meet, May 14 to 16, 2015 in Virginia Beach and our own 40Th Annual Meet on Saturday, September 28, at the Military Aviation Museum.

At the same time we plan to advertise the 60th Annual Old Dominion Meet, May XX, 2013 in Fredericksburg, MD. The ODMA Meet deserves more national exposure now that it is a recognized AACA region.

Assistance will be needed helping set up and staff the trade show booth. If you are going to be at Philly and can spend some time helping promote our events, please contact Sam Kern at samykern@cox.net.

Other Events of Interest

January 11-13, 2013 – 2013 Hampton Roads International Auto Show

Held at the Virginia Beach Convention Center, this year's event will feature a display of muscle cars as well as virtually every new car available on the American market. This year's event features an 'Ultimate Muscle Car' display featuring Bob and Dot Parrish's 1966 Chevelle and bob Stein's 1967 Mercury Cougar XR7!

January 18-19, 2013 NC Region Annual Membership Meeting and Judging School

The Hornets Nest Region is sponsoring a National AACA Judging School as part of its annual meeting in Burlington, NC. Rooms are j\$55 and registration for the event is just \$10 per person. The judging school is open to all AACA members. Contact Bob Stein (posti@aol.com) for more information and the registration form)

Wheelin' and Dealin'

By Bob Woolfitt

This story begins in 1995, when Ivan Joslin and I took my 1934 Packard Twelve Formal Sedan across the USA with the Classic Car Club of America on their (and our) first Coast-to-Coast CARavan. The CARavan started from the host hotel on Goat Island, Newport, RI. We had arranged to see a private collection that belonged to Reuben Marks of Providence, RI, while we were in the area.

We rode with him as he showed us his cars, stashed all over town. He saved the best for last, an original 1932 Packard Club Sedan, stored in the garage at his home. And I mean original: interior, paint, chrome and two trunks with original luggage in each. I joked that even the air in the tires was from 1932.

As we were leaving his place, I backed out into the street a little too widely and into a car parked on the other side. This dented my left rear fender, broke the license plate stanchion and set off the car alarm on the car I hit.

Once the owner and I traded insurance cards and I called J. C. Taylor Insurance, we headed back to the host hotel. I called LaVine Restorations to ask for a quick fix when we passed through their way on the trip West. My accident turned out to be a good ice-breaker for meeting folks on the CARavan – it wasn't something you could hide, after all.



We were supposed to go to South Bend for a two-night stay as part of the trip, but Ivan and I went to Napanee, IN, instead. Eric and Marc LaVine were waiting for us and got right to work. As they removed the tire and wheel from the dented fender, I noticed that the rim was cracked on the inside. At their suggestion, we looked at the other three tires and found one more with a cracked rim.

They traded the spares for the cracked wheels, did a quick repair on the fender and we were good-as-new two days later. I was also able to acquire two more used Packard Twelve wheels while we were in La Crosse, WI. Later that summer, the Twelve was delivered to LaVine's



for a complete restoration. It was completed in 1996, just in time for the National AACA Meet, held here in Chesapeake. Since then, I have shown and then driven the car a lot, including going cross-country on the Lincoln Highway in 2003.

Fast forward to March 17, 2012. It's St. Patrick's Day and I'm out cleaning up the Packard for the St. Pat's Day-after event that Bill Wilcox has organized for TRAACA at the Cypress Point Country Club. When I get to the driver's side wheel, I notice a crack in the rim that's about 8 inches long. I spent the rest of the day trading the spare for the bad wheel.

This is not an easy job for one person and, because the more modern tires are physically bigger, one has to entirely deflate the tire before removing it and the side-mount cover from the wheel well. That sorta makes having a spare an oxymoron.



Because I plan to take this car across the country again in 2013 on the Lincoln Highway (its 100th Anniversary), and my local Packard dealer wouldn't honor the 78 year old warranty, I decided to have new wheels made. Don Sommer, of American Arrow Corp., in Clawson, MI, is the man. He takes your hub and has a new rim made and dimpled. He then re-spokes your hub to the new



I had the hubs sandblasted at American Stripping Company in Norfolk and then shipped them to American Arrow Corp. It took about 6 weeks for the new wheels to be returned. I had American Stripping powder coat them and then had the new tires, flaps and tubes mounted on the new wheels.

While the wheels and tires were off, it was noticed that several wheel lug bolts were stripped. I had 25 made by the Packard Twin Six company. I now have four brand-new wheels and tires to go safely across this great country as we join in the celebration of the Lincoln Highway. C'mon and join us!



rim. I also ordered new tubes, tires and flaps. Since Don needed the original hubs, Dewey Milligan and I spent several hours together on a Saturday.

We removed the sidemount with the cracked rim and three other wheels from the car, leaving it on jack stands. Once the tires were separated from the wheels (done professionally at Southside Tire), Dewey and I used a bolt cutter to cut the spokes.

For your information, there are 48 spokes in a 1934 Packard Twelve wire wheel. 48 times 4 equals 192 spokes, if anyone's counting. But we had it down to a science by the time we did the last one.

Winter Blast!

(Continued from page 1)

Although, Nellie is no longer with us her family chose to keep all her treasures. We are lucky as they are opening the Museum just for us.

We will make a stop for lunch and then go to the Outer Banks Jubilee for the show "Rewind". It is a matinee starting at 2:00. The price for the show is \$19.00. Dinner is planned at Mako-Mikes - open menu.

We have a group rate at the Days Inn for \$54.40, which includes a hot breakfast. Sunday we will tour the Wright Brothers Museum and finish off with a tour of Rad and Margie Tillet's amazing garage. This is a special treat as their collection is extensive and brings a smile to your face, as one remembers earlier times.

The Wright Brother's museum will be \$4.00 if we have a large enough group and the Beachcomber Museum is a donation. Come and enjoy a fun packed weekend!

Special thanks to Margie Tillet for doing the groundwork for our weekend! I am crediting the Vir-



The Beachcomber Museum at Nags Head.

ginia Pilot for the article in the Magazine section of the newspaper on "The Lady of the Sand". For those of you who would like to read the entire article it was in the paper on 08/12/12. The dates for the weekend are February 23rd and 24th. Call Linda Pellerin to sign up and for more information.

CLASSY-FIED

Send your ad for antique vehicles or parts to Bob Stein at posti@aol.com. Ads are free, however, non-TRAACA items will be run only when space is available.

1925 Auburn 8-88 Sedan – Full CCCA classic, runs and drives well. Older restoration. Rare and interesting car. Green and black with green interior. Professionally rebuilt distributor, rebuilt carb, professionally restored manifold. Good condition throughout. Drive and show. \$19,700. Check the AACA For Sale Forum for photos. Contact Dan Ciccone at cicconeclasics@cox.net or call 757391-9006.

1928 Model A Tudor - \$7,500. Black, runs good, needs work on wiring, Contact Warren McNeal 757-481-7822

1928-31 Model A Ford Parts Collection – More than \$650 of new Model A Ford parts, most still in the bags, plus many good used parts, tools, and literature items including rebuilt starter, generator, carburetor, and distributor and two good 21" wheels. \$350 for all. Detailed inventory available. Contact Bob Stein at 757-588-6200 or email at posti@aol.com.

1947 Packard Clipper Deluxe sedan, Standard shift w/OD and Electromatic clutch, Radio & heater, Solid body, but hasn't run in at least 4 years, Needs most everything done to it. \$3250 Neil Sugermeyer – 757-486-5456 nsugermeyer@yahoo.com.

1956 Pontiac Star Chief Convertible - Red and white with continental kit. Power pack engine and dual exhaust. Power steering and brakes. New tires and seat belts, driven on several club tours. \$ 36,500. Bob Roughton 641-6484

1958 Mercury - It has a 312 V8 and an automatic (column shift) transmission. It runs nicely and the interior has been completely redone. It has minor rust in the rockers and could use a fresh paint job. Lots of extra parts come with it including brand new repro taillight lenses. All of the expensive chrome work has been done minus the bumpers. Overall it is a nice driver, but not a show car. This is a car that you almost never run across. I am asking \$7000.00. Contact Bob Woolfitt at rwoolfitt@cox.net or 757-627-6356.

1964 Studebaker Cruiser 4-door sedan. Factory 289, 2 barrel, 3 speed manual transmission w/overdrive, power front disc brakes, power steering, radio, heater. Dealer add-on air-conditioning blows ice-cold, fully serviced and road worthy, needs nothing. Price \$13,000. Call Bruce Sedel 288-6860.

1967 Austin Healey Sprite - Right hand drive with a 60 Bugeye frontend. I hate to let it go, but at 72 years old with replacement knees I have a hard time getting in and out of the car. When I purchased it I was told the engine had been blue printed and balanced. it has a sticker on the inner fender that says TEAM

THICKO. i looked them up on the internet and they race vintage sprites. I owned a Bugeye when I was 19 and wanted to recapture my youth, AIN'T happenin'. Price \$7,000. Contact Bennie Howard at 757- 604-7055.

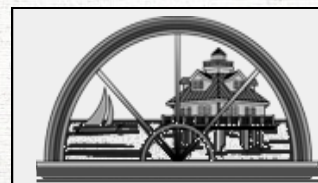
1978 MG Midget - 1-owner, 66k original miles. Has original paint and interior. Garage kept. Has new head gasket and like new top. runs and drives excellent. \$5,600. OBO Ron Walker (704) 279-1315 Salisbury, N.C.

1979 Lincoln Continental "Collectors Series". Strong running car. I use it daily to go to work! Clear title, inspection Ok. I am asking \$9,800 negotiable or a trade for 50's American car. Contact Alfonso on 757-277-6040, or send an email to alfonso.ludovici@virgilio.it.

1989 Lincoln Town Car - Signature Edition, garage kept with one owner when I purchased it. Outstanding condition, beautiful finish and leather interior. Ready for tours or great for everyday use. Last of this series body style. Asking \$7800. Call Gordon Garnett for details - 757-870-9111 days or evenings 757-838-1716.

1995 Buick Roadmaster Estate Wagon - Beige w/tan leather interior, full power, LT-1 engine, 86,197 orig. miles, garage kept, asking \$6,000. call day or evenings, ask for Harold or Evy Eacker, 757-547-7531 or email at evy.eck@verizon.net.

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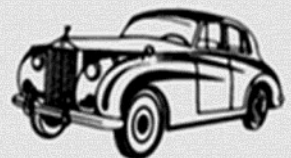
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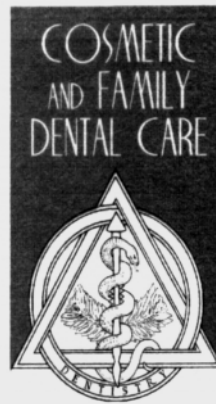
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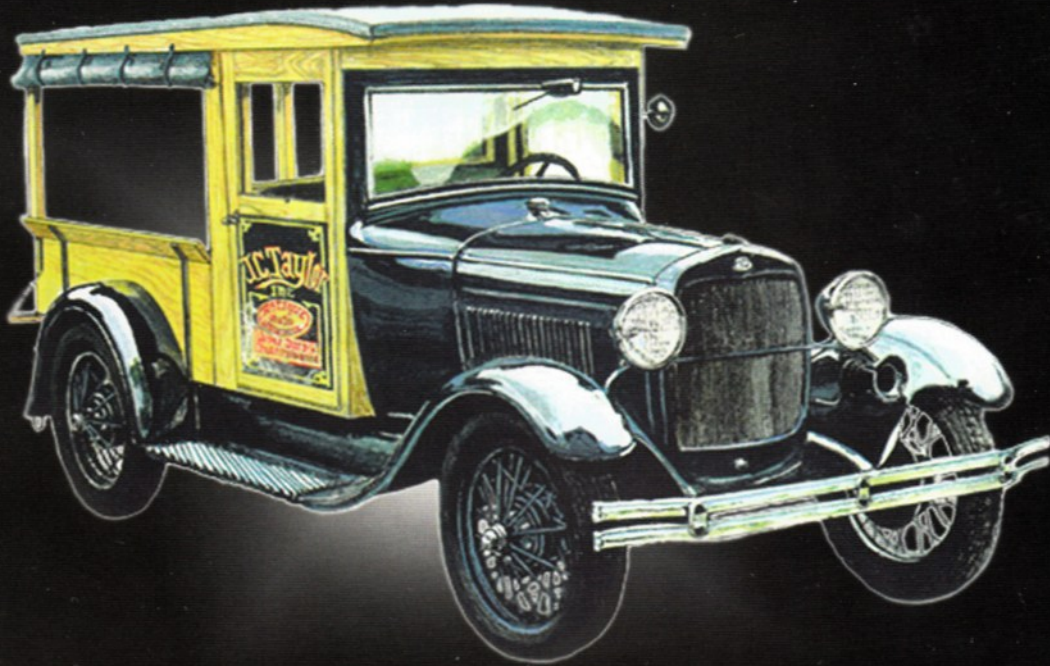
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