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February Membership Meeting: Carderock: Where the Fleet Begins

By Hank Dubois and Dave Gunnarson



NVRG members attending the February meeting were treated to a very interesting program about a local landmark that many of us have driven by but know little about.

Hank Zajic, past Program Director for the Model A Club, gave us a professionally prepared and detailed presentation about The David Taylor Model Basin (DTMB) which is part of the Naval Surface Warfare Center, Carderock Division in West Bethesda, Maryland. Hank joined the Navy in 1977 and served on active duty until 2002 and in civil service since then. He has been working at Carderock since 2020 and considers it a "dream job".

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Up Front with the President

March 2024



President's Message—March 2024

With great sadness, I have to announce the passing of our very good friend and V8 companion Ken Burns. Ken has been a member almost since the beginning of NVRG. Over the years, he contributed to our success in many ways, perhaps most notably as editor of the *Valve Clatter* and as webmaster. It is difficult for me to imagine the club without Ken. A fitting tribute will be forthcoming.

The early March weather forecast is a mixed bag: unseasonably warm but perhaps a bit wet. In any case, the month is great for nourishing both the emerging daffodils and our flathead V8s. The first two regional AACA swap meets of the year are held indoors in March and are about the best such events of the year. The first will be held on March 9 in Howard County, MD. On the same date, there is also the annual Mason-Dixon Gas and Oil Memorabilia Show in Frederick, MD. The second AACA swap meet is on March 22 – 23. NVRG members routinely attend these meets so carpooling is a definite possibility. Event details are in the calendar in this issue.

Our first NVRG tour of the year was a big success! On February 20th, we toured two very unique facilities in Fairfax: Nova Labs and Sundog shirts. Both are very relevant to our interests in very different ways. Thanks to Dave Westrate and Hank Dubois for organizing this interesting tour. Read all about it in this issue.

More NVRG tours and events are being planned for later this spring. So, there are plenty of reasons to get the V8 out of hibernation and back on the road. Check out the calendar in this issue.

Our March membership meeting will be on Tuesday March 12th at our usual meeting location, the Green Acres Senior Center in Fairfax City. Dave Gunnarson and Bill Simons will lead us on a tour through the American Museum of Speed in Lincoln, NE. The museum presents a chronology of racing and high-performance vehicles and speed equipment development, including lots of historic and unusual Ford flatheads. The meeting will also be accessible on Zoom (see the notice in this issue for log-in details). I look forward to seeing you there.

Best V-8 wishes,

John

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The Carderock Division, Naval Surface Warfare Center, is situated on land near the Potomac River, about 15 miles from Washington, D.C., that was part of the farm owned by member Bill Potter's Grandfather. The site was purchased from the Potter family and construction of the DTMB began on September 8, 1937. The facility was dedicated on November 4, 1940, and named the David Taylor Model Basin in honor of Rear Admiral David Taylor. Research commenced at the new facility in 1941, several months after its dedication.



Aerial view of the Carderock facility

The DTMB was conceived, designed, and built by the US Navy for building and testing ship models for the purpose of making accurate and reliable predictions of the performance of ships and other vessels prior to construction.

The DTMB replaced a much smaller and outdated Experimental Model Basin (EMB) built in 1896 and located at the Washington Navy Yard. Naval Constructor David Taylor (later Rear Admiral David Taylor) designed and supervised construction of this facility and was in charge of its operation for 15 years. Taylor used wooden models for his tests at the EMB instead of inexpensive paraffin used by other naval engineers and, as a result, many of these early models have been preserved and are on display at the DTMB's museum.

The DTMB is many times larger than the facility it replaced and contains four basins capable of handling ship models of up to 40 ft. in length.

- A large deep-water basin, 1,886 ft. long by 51 ft. wide by 22 ft. deep, in which models of large ships can be towed or self-propelled.

- A special basin, 1168 ft. long by 21 ft. wide by 10 ft. deep, for running tests at high speed on models of motorboats, patrol boats and similar craft.

- A shorter shallow-water basin, 303 ft. long by 51 ft. wide by 10 ft. deep, in which models of tugboats, barges, river craft, and other types of shallow-water vessels can be tested.

- A small model basin, 142 ft. long by 10 ft. wide by 5 ½ ft. deep, for testing special models or for unusual research problems.



A view down one of the long test basins

Carriages, for towing models in the basins, run on rails on the basin walls. These rails are straighter and more level than the most perfect railroad track. To eliminate the effect of gravity on the motion of the towing carriages, the rails are not straight in the usual sense but follow the curvature of the earth. To ensure that the rails remain straight and level, the basin walls which support them are of massive concrete construction laid directly on bedrock.



Carriages passing each other in the long test basin

The capabilities at Carderock include the following:

There's a basin Maneuvering And Sea Keeping (MASK) basin which makes wave patterns to test ship models to determine the sea keeping properties of ships.



Ship model undergoing wave testing

There is a subsonic wind testing area to understand air flow around upper structure of ships.

Additive manufacturing is being used for rapid prototyping of parts for ships and Carderock is testing how to deploy additive manufacturing at sea.

A deep submergence testing tank is used to simulate pressures at depth and predict how parts underwater will withstand the stresses.

A special non-magnetic building is used for testing scales models of ships and submarines to test how these vessels perform at interact with the earth's magnetic fields.

Carderock also measures the effects of shock tests of new classes of vessels. A 20-ton charge is detonated and the resultant shock is recorded.



An aircraft carrier being shock tested

Carderock also is involved in testing weapons during ship scuttling.



Ship going down as a result of weapons

Other presentation highlights:

As related by member Steve Blancard, an interesting thing occurred shortly after Hank started his presentation:

"Hank Zajic and I served together on the USS San Jacinto (CG 56) during Desert Shield/Desert Storm. During the war, we often stood watch together in the Combat Information Center. Back then, he was LCDR Zajic and I was Chief Blancard. At our February meeting, I did not recognize him initially. But, when his slide show started, several photos of our ship were displayed. I exclaimed 'That's my ship!' Hank responded that it was his ship too! After the meeting, we had a nice chat and talked about our time together over 32 years before. It turns out we both have Ford Model As, too!"



USS San Jacinto (CG 56)

Bill Potter mentioned that his son works at Carderock in the Model Shop – another NVRG connection!

Hank showed videos of the facility which are very interesting.

Here are some links to view on YouTube:

Carderock Overview:

www.youtube.com/watch?v=xsWzRrND3LI

Wave Facility:

www.youtube.com/watch?v=YKx1Rbqpaog

Hank also spent some time discussing the high school and college internship opportunities available at Carderock. Here's a link to more information:

Pathways Program:

www.usajobs.gov/Help/working-in-government/unique-hiring-paths/students/

Science, Mathematics and Research for Transformation (SMART):

www.smartscholarship.org/smart

NVRG is grateful to Hank for his superb presentation that entertained and informed us about this fascinating Navy facility.

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Winter Tour—Part I

By Bill Potter

For the first NVRG tour of 2024, we were blessed with a nice February day and most of the usual suspects showed up (see photo) including 3 of our newer members: Prentice Dean, Mike Petty, and Gene Rainville.



Nova Labs was our destination, and their slogan says it all: "Rediscover the joy of making things". Imagine having a fabrication shop right in your backyard where you could go to create anything you could possibly imagine, all under one roof. And with a magic key you could admit yourself at any time, day or night, to fabricate your wildest construction fantasy.

As a shop guy, I was intrigued by the concept: A pay-for-play wonderland that we toured with Dave Westrate acting as our tour guide.



For a modest monthly fee, members join this hobby shop on steroids which is open to all ages and all levels of expertise - they all help each other here. The vast warehouse was equipped with everything from bandsaws to cutting edge, state of the art CNC machine centers. Dave walked us through the various shops which included: 3D printers; robot design and assembly; machine shop; wood shop; welding shop with plasma cutter, and more.



The wood shop was the largest shop and apparently the most popular, as several retired guys were busy working on their pet projects. Dave commented that this was his favorite shop, which most of us fully understand after marveling at his freshly restored '39 Ford Woodie—a decades-long endeavor.

As a machinist kinda guy, I took a keen interest in the finger joint cutters that Dave and his buddies in the machine shop retro engineered exactly like the cutters used at Henry Ford's Iron Mountain

I saw one gal working on a project but for the most part, this sandbox is where the boys come to play—it's not pottery and primroses.



Winter Tour—Part II

The second part of our tour was conveniently located in the same building, down a short flight of stairs. Cas Shiver owns Sundog Productions, a custom T-shirt factory with the ability to print up to 14 different colors. Sundog is one of the largest T-shirt factories in the country and they print shirts for Disney, Harley-Davidson, and Smithsonian, just to name a few—a typical order is 7,000+ shirts.



Remember tie-dyed T-shirts? Well, they never really went away and seem to be making somewhat of a comeback these days. They are a house specialty, and the secret is in the intricate, time-consuming folding.



Cas also has computer-controlled embroidery machines for hats, jackets, or anything else and cranks out about 500 hats a day.

1935 Pickup—Part III: Thermostats

By Nick Arrington

In getting this truck “over the curb”, I noticed how much sludge was in the valve galley when working on stuck valves—but also how there was rust on the tin valve spring pickle forks which I figured was moisture related.

The truck was running no thermostats. I tried last month to put some generic thermostats that fit in the center mount water outlets on the heads, but they were ill fitting and must have cocked.

The temperature gauge registered barely 100 with them in place. I bought a pair ‘modified’ thermostats from Bob Shewman who advertises in the *V-8 Times*.

He also sells a fuel line from fuel pump to carb that does not leak down with a check valve. The modified units are taller than the generic ones. I thought I’d mount them up in the radiator neck.

However, a 37-style motor with the 35 radiator means I either use flex hoses or modify a set which were advertised to fit the mismatched radiator and heads. I was going to use a sleeve of the same inner size of the hose to keep the thermostat from walking around near the radiator inlet.



Sleeve and thermostat idea—didn't work

That didn't work, as too much length wouldn't fit in the end.

He employs a small army of Latina Ladies that earn between \$12-\$17 an hour. These women work hard for their dinero—this ain't Uncle Sam.

Got a favorite photo of your car or grand-kids? Cas will be happy to put it on a T-shirt for a nominal fee.

This was an interesting tour because everyone takes T-shirts for granted and none of us had a clue that this basement factory was even here. Plus, Cas turned out to be a great guy. Sundog Productions is the only manufacturing facility in Fairfax City!



From Barbara Westrate:

As you know, our tour this week took us through Sundog shirts in Fairfax. They have a new technology, which for the first time allows for taking a photograph and printing it on a shirt. The shirt in these pictures is the first one he's used. You can put as many as nine pictures on the front or back and you can choose the color of the shirts you want to use. He also said that we could put the club logo on the sleeve if we wanted to.



The modified units fit nicely on top of the center mounted head outlets and the extended length allows a second hose clamp around the extended top of the thermostat which securely holds them in place. Fired up the truck and in 15 minutes it finally registered 160+ degrees. Hopefully some 'heat' will help some of the sticky rings free up, resulting in a bit more compression.



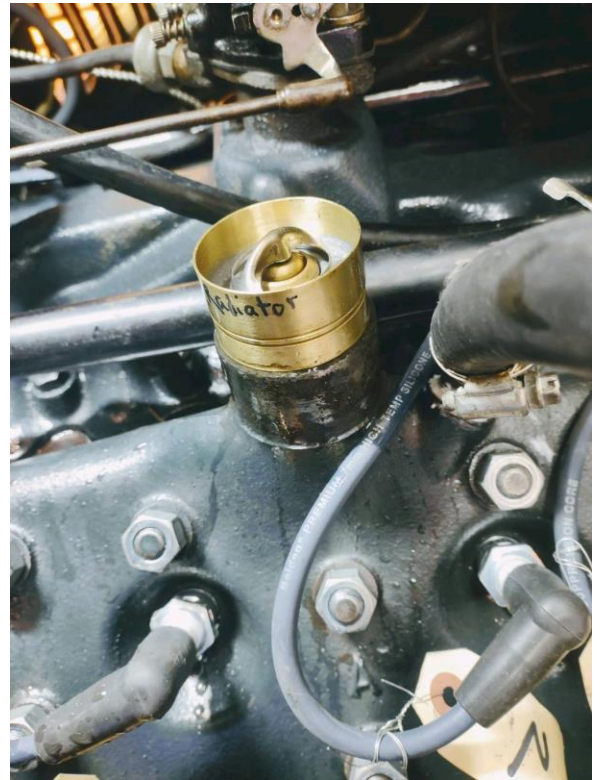
Modified thermostats



Modified thermostats with retaining sleeve concept



Taller thermostat didn't work in curved portion of hose



Taller thermostat better suited in head outlet



Finally making temperature

**Northern Virginia Reginal Early Ford Club
Budget Summary
For the Year 2024**

	My Budget	As Presented	Difference
Income			
Membership Dues			
For The Year 2023	0	0	0
For The Year 2024	1,350	0	1,350
For The Year 2025	1,000	0	1,000
For The Year 2026	150	0	150
For The year 2027	0	0	0
Total Membership Dues	2,500	0	2,500
50/50 Share	150	0	150
Calendar Sales	0	0	0
Advertising	600	0	600
Fairfax Car Show	580	0	580
Tour Income	125	0	125
Picnis	400	0	400
Holiday Party	1,500	0	1,500
Accessory & Clothing Sales	75	0	75
Miscellaneous	100	0	100
Total Income	6,030	0	6,030
Expenses			
Membership Meetings	1,000	0	1,000
Calendar	0	0	0
Advertising	0	0	0
Membership Directory	0	0	0
Newsletter	2,000	0	2,000
Fairfax Car Show	0	0	0
Tour Expenses	350	0	350
Picnic	450	0	450
Holiday Party	1,700	0	1,700
Accessories & Clothing	0	0	0
Contribution and Recognition	500	0	500
Post Office Box	320	0	320
Footing Error	0	0	0
Miscellaneous	400	0	400
Total Expenses	6,720	0	6,720
Income/(Loss) For the Period	(690)	0	(690)

AACA Sugarloaf Flea Market Carpool







If you are interested in carpooling to the AACA Sugarloaf Flea Market at the Carroll County Fairgrounds in Westminster, Maryland on Friday March 22 from Fair Oaks Mall, contact Dave Gunnarson at 571-776-6393 or gunnarson@verizon.net.

Plan on leaving Fair Oaks mall at 8:00 AM, arrive at the flea market around 9:30 AM, then return leaving around noon, arriving at Fair Oaks Mall around 1:30 PM.



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Save the Dates

-  **March 9—Chesapeake Region AACA.** Location: Howard County Fairgrounds, 2210 Fairgrounds Road, West Friendship, MD 21794. Contact Tom Young at 443-774-6338 or tbirdtom60@verizon.net. Website: chesapeake.aaca.com
-  **March 9-- Mason Dixon Gas and Oil Show.** Gas, Oil, and Automotive Memorabilia. Frederick County, MD Fairgrounds. 8:00 AM opening.
-  **March 22-23—Sugarloaf Mt. Region AACA.** Location: Carroll County Agriculture Center, 706 Agriculture Dr., Westminster, MD 21157. Contact: Jack Gallagher, 301-674-5431 or smraaca@aol.com
-  **TBD—Army Museum in Fort Belvoir.** *More details to follow.*
-  **April 13th-** Annual Spring Poker Run-
-  **Late April-Tentative day trip to Inman, WV** (Panhandle Area) for Restoration Shop Tour

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**SPEEDWAY MOTORS
MUSEUM**
OF AMERICAN SPEED

**March 2024 Membership Meeting:
American Museum of Speed**

The topic this month is The Museum of American Speed located in Lincoln, Nebraska. Bill Simons and Dave Gunnarson have both visited this museum and will give an overview of the museum's collections and share their impressions. The museum houses over 160 vehicles and displays over 600 engines. While the museum covers the entire range of American speed equipment, many of the engines on display are flatheads.

Date: Tuesday, March 12, 2024

Time: Doors open at 7:00 PM; meeting starts at 7:30 PM

Location: Green Acres Community Center in downtown Fairfax

For anyone unable to attend, the meeting will be broadcast live on Zoom. If all goes according to plan, the speaker will have a microphone, so you should be able to listen to the presentation while it happens. At the end of the presentation, I'll take everyone off mute so you can ask questions. Hopefully all the bugs have been ironed out, but please be patient if things go awry.

Here's the Zoom connection information:

Join Zoom Meeting Link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84853829559?pwd=NzBwZkxQSDVMQ3N2aGM1NzhXRFB4UT09>

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VEHICLES FOR SALE

1935 Ford pickup. Original Ford dealer demonstrator with older repaint. \$40,000 OBO. Contact: **Gary Wingard**, (814)-341-1351. (03/24)



1931 Ford Model A. Garage-kept NC car now located in No. VA. Starts and drives beautifully. Original condition. Interior very nice. No rust but paint peeling in some areas. Underneath clean. \$23,500. See more pictures at <http://www.clcpotomac-region.org/31fordforsale.htm> Contact **Jim McKoy** at gmoneyflowing@gmail.com or 240-708-3408 (call or text) – Serious inquiries only. (02/24)





1936 Deluxe Phaeton, the "President's" Car. Offered by the "FDR Living Museum." Excellent condition; nearly identical to FDR's personal car (now located at Hyde Park, NY). This Phaeton was used for 30 years by renowned FDR re-enactor Delmas Wood, seen at events by over 2 million people and ridden in by many historical figures. Fully restored, AACA winner, show condition. Rare as these are, this is not your typical 1936 Deluxe Phaeton. This

one has its own history and so much history of World War II associated with it. Museum accepting a responsible offer. Contact **Jim Crawford** 301-752-0955. (02/24)



1946 Ford 2-door Super Deluxe. Garage kept since new. Motor rehabbed years ago but ran 1 ½ years ago. New battery. Needs to be towed. Original title. Can be seen at my home. Contact: **Phil Bingman** 240-727-4781 (05/24)



1936 Ford 4-door sedan. Reported to be very original low-mileage car. \$16,500 OBO. Contact **Art Bragg**, Winchester, VA. 540-550-1496. (10/23)



1951 Mercury 2-door sedan (loc. CA): Original V-8 engine, mileage unknown. Automatic transmission, good tires. Very good original style upholstery. Paint is very good with some minor chips. Original color, nice chrome, body very solid, no rust. \$26,000 OBO. Contact **Mike Sanders** (selling the car for a friend). 559-916-1934, phone call or text. (06/23)



PARTS & ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

'35 & '36 Gauges, locks, Champion Plugs, handles, fenders, bumpers, engine parts, wheels, radio, headlights, 5W Coupe doors, touring trunk lid, radiator, gas tank, WS frame, tools, V8 Times back issues. Gauges & locks for many years. '41 NOS F Fenders (top), pair \$350. '38 NOS RF Fender,

Standard \$350. '38 Radiator (nice, no leaks) \$150, '48 Mercury frame with Engine and OD \$250. **Jim Crawford**, 301-752-0955. (05/24)



Books and Judging Manuals. Ford Parts & Accessories "Green" Book; older version 1932 Ford Judging & Restoration Guide; 1940 Ford Restoration Book; 1949-51 Ford Restoration Book. Make an offer. Call **Bill Selley**, 571-239-7570. (01/24)



Flat-o-Matic Automatic Transmission Adaptor by Cornhusker. Use a C-4 behind a 8BA or 59 with bell housing adaptor. Asking \$300. Contact **Nick Arrington** at 703-966-8422. (11/23)



'48- '50's used truck heater box/fan assy. No duct work. Might be genuine Ford. Asking \$100. Contact **Al Edwards** at alfromva.com. (11/23)



Free: Steve Groves' large collection of car magazines. Collection includes *AutoRestorer*, *Hot Rod*, *V-8 Times*, and others. **Diane Groves**, 301-530-7411 or dyanamo@hotmail.com. (10/23)



'32-'34 Inside Door Handles and Window Crank Handles: Inside door handles and window crank handles (standard and deluxe versions) and matching escutcheons for '32 cars, '32 commercial and trucks, '33-'34 cars (including commercial and trucks up to '37). All new, unused, excellent Drake reproductions in original packaging. **John Ryan** at john@ryanweb.com or 240-271-4097. (08/23)



'32 Headlamp Reflectors: Both Standard (2 bulbs) and Deluxe (1 bulb) versions available. These are new Drake reproduction original-type reflectors in original sealed packages and not currently available from the major commercial vendors. **John Ryan** at john@ryanweb.com or 240-271-4097. (08/23)



Four slightly used black wall, all weather, radial tires, size 205/75 R 15. Perfect fit for a shoebox Ford. Production date: 31/21. Less than 600 miles on them. I recently traded them for white walls. Half price at \$100 each. **Bill Simons**, 202-734-2211, bsimons@rustinsurance.com. (07/23)



New Waldron dual exhaust for 1946-1948 Ford/Mercury \$200.00. **Harry Foor**, 301-697-9999. (05/24)



1932 spare tire mount \$90. 1934 transmission \$300. Model A/T running board luggage rack \$40. 1960 Cadillac motor with dual quad intake and T-10 four speed trans (call for price). Inquiries and offers welcome. **Mark Luposello**, 703-399-0999. (05/24)

PARTS & ACCESSORIES WANTED

In the market for a **replacement exhaust for my '29 truck.** Mine is split wide open and it scares me a bit (see photo). Looking for a spare to buy. **Jereme Macready**, jereme.macready@gmail.com (01/24)



1952/53 Ford Wagon, Courier Sedan Delivery, Convertible or Victoria. Looking for driver quality car, old original or car needing minimal work due to storage issues, etc. No rusty or long-term projects. Prefer Automatic or Manual with Overdrive. Contact **Nick** at nta1153@verizon.net or 703-966-8422. (01/24)



Ken Burns with some of the gang smiling for the camera at the 2023 Fairfax Car Show.

God Speed to you, Friend.
We're all gonna miss you."

-Nick Arrington



NVRG 2024 Events Calendar



March	
12	Membership Meeting – 7:30 PM. Program: American Museum of Speed. Presenters: Dave Gunnarson and Bill Simons. Location: Green Acres Senior Center.
13	Caffeine Double Clutch Breakfast —Fair Oaks Silver Diner at 9:30 AM. Questions? Contact Wayne Chadderton at wjchad@gmail.com .
18	VC Submission Deadline – For articles/photos/want/sell calendar to content coordinators.
26	NVRG Board of Directors Meeting – 7:30 PM – Via Zoom. All are welcome to attend.
April	
9	Membership Meeting – 7:30 PM. Program: EFV8 Generators and Cutouts. Speaker: Steve Blancard. Location: Green Acres Senior Center.
10	Caffeine Double Clutch Breakfast – Fair Oaks Silver Diner at 9:30 AM. Questions? Contact Wayne Chadderton at wjchad@gmail.com .
18	VC Submission Deadline -- For articles/photos/want/sell/calendar to content coordinators.
30	NVRG Board of Directors Meeting —7:30 p.m. via Zoom. All are welcome to attend.
May	
14	Membership Meeting – 7:30 PM. Program: Show and Tell. Presenters: Membership. Location: Green Acres Senior Center.
15	Caffeine Double Clutch Breakfast —Fair Oaks Silver Diner at 9:30 AM. Questions? Contact Ken Wayne Chadderton at wjchad@gmail.com .
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Looking Ahead!



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- March 9, 2024—Mason Dixon Gas and Oil Show
- March 22-23, 2024—Sugarloaf Mountain Region AACA

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