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Moon patrol atari 800xl

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IN 1982-1987, Irem with the licensing of Williams released fantastic fun game " Moon Patrol " for arcade gaming community. A side-scrolling shooter that is widely credited for introducing parallax rolling in side-scrolling video games, as you ran a buggy across a landscape, jumping over trenches and rocks while shooting at enemies both above and in front made this such a great game to play. It was so popular in fact that many remember it on a variety of home systems like the Atari 800, 2600, Gameboy, Gameboy Advance, Dreamcast and Intellivision. So why do we mention this game you can ask? Well take a look at this excellent conversion of Moon Patrol on the Atari XL/XE; a recently titled Moon Patrol Redux by TIX. A new version that not only has new mountain backgrounds, but a new moon city background, a new starting base, new title screen, new tanks, mines etc, new colors and bug fixes introduced by the new buggy! Links :1) Forum 2) Download I want to say back in 2013 I bought lots of sh%t from Replay Amusements going out of the business auction in Houston. One of the deals I could score was a Moon Patrol cab with suspected metal protectors added to the page (and front? I have to look up pictures, I suspect it's not stock). I tried to add bone levelers to keep it up, but realized it was pointless because the bottom was too rotted. So since a few years back my house floods a minute amount. Then it overflows again a little worse. :(anyway... So I have decided to try to get the bottom rebuilt with new wood, and from there I would imagine that I will be heading for a restencil. At the moment I only have a few before pictures from while I was disassembling it. Tonight or tomorrow I will go ahead with the removal of all rotting/moldy pieces. More picsssss... If you look closely at the inside pics, you can see the water stain line on either side. Sucks that they put that strip of particle board on the side of the coin box, that thing is moldy af and will be brutal to remove. I might just have to replace the wooden coin box as well, it's probably well rotted on both sides. cannot be saved. Give me your control panel now. This will hurt you a lot more than it will hurt me, old friend (assuming I don't die from mold exposure). Cut off the rotted pieces of Panels. Made detailed charts and measurements so hopefully cutting replacement portions will go smoothly. I have to get it pretty much dead on so it will all fit together again correctly because I like to get everything rabbeted and blocked according to the original. I will probably end up removing the rest of the panels with rot, jam a prop in to prevent sag from with me, and move on to reproduce panels. The new pieces getting spliced into the side panels can be a challenge to get right, but hopeful I can get it right on the first try. EDIT: If all else fails: Moppet Patrol I will do the same to my Moon Patrol soon. I follow this and hope it will be like new! Good luck when you get to it. These ribbed cabinets are a pain to make (likewise are Midway, Centuri, and Gottlieb cabins). Will be worth it for me though, I used to love playing MP when I was a kid. Probably my favorite Williams game tied with Robotron. I'm starting to get on childhood favorites though. If all that's left is Timber and DoT. I should list a WTT for my Food Fight, maybe that would flush out a... I went back out and knocked off a couple of panels and decided to stay for the night. Removing the front panel and bucket area coins can be a pain as it is very moldy and close to other slotted panels that I don't need to replace. I'll probably also drive to Depot in the morning and get a better (solid) 4' t-square. If these cuts on the side panels aren't squared up I'd like to figure it out before I screw up a couple of replacement panels. Good for you! Good luck to you. With many of these Williams cabinets, you need to cut off and replace the bottom strip anyway, you just make a little higher up! Last night I worked a bit on site cleaning one side of the cab and polishing it with Novus to see if I can bare to jump over on the stencil job. It's not that bad, so maybe I can keep what's there instead. Removed the front piece and started cutting the replacement pieces today. The front part didn't come out clean on the left side, so I have to route a piece of scrap to glue in, reduce, bondo, and re-route the tray for rabbeting on that side. I glued as much of the split wood back together as I could and block the ground to prepare for the strip I had to glue in. Used a tongue and groove piece to prepare replacement pieces for the sides and glued in the piece for the right side. I cut it slightly oversized on purpose and will route it flush with the front and back of the cab. It ended up with a lot more of a seam than is ideal on the outside, but the 3/4 layer I picked up is a little thinner than the original wood so not much to do about it. I'll just make a couple of thick coats of Kilz or coating primer before I start in with Bondo to mix Tomorrow morning I can turn it over and glue the piece on the other side. Probably. I may want to smooth out the tray on that side so my groove routing goes smoothly. Flipped the cab. Unlike the first page, this side has blocking which would make it a pain to route the rear inside channel for rabbeting on the adjacent panel, so I made sure to square up the rear edge and routed the channel before installation. Since the old channels were cut off, I routed the new channel to match the thickness of the new plywood (so the back bottom will flush). Then I glued it, lined it up and clamped it into place. Tonight I will direct the front/back of the patch portions plan, then route the rest of the channels (5) on these pieces. Meanwhile this afternoon I can work on finishing, routing, and rabbeting the rest of the replacement panels. And probably cut all the triangle blocks from 1 hardwood square dowel. And make a new coin box holder. And clean and polish the other side of the cab. Last edited: February 15, 2020 Looks good. Good job saving such a rotten locker. Wade I got all the work done on the front piece and routed all new channels for rabbeted panels. Needed to reduce the depth of the bottom panel by 1/8. Singade on the back doors and everything fits together properly. I'm not sure if I messed up my measurements or rot affected them more than expected (probably both), but I had to make some last minute adjustments to things. The net result is that the total cabinet height and front is probably 1/8 card. And I might have recessed the bottom piece by 1/8 too much. No big deal. The coin bucket area will be 1/4 shorter, but everything is adjusted so it will all fit right, so it won't be obvious. I glued in a large piece of plywood that had chipped out while removing the front piece and have been working on making all the Bondo that would be a pain after the cabinet is reassembled. I should be ready tonight. I can beat some urethane on the inside of the new pieces in the meantime. Still trying to decide if I should prime and finish the front and rear bits before installing. I don't know if trying to finish the inside edges before is a good idea as it can get scratched up during assembly. For outside stains (since there is a small lip on the outside from the difference in wood thickness) I'm thinking of ordering a 1/32 or 1/64 sheet of birch plywood to patch in as laminate before Bondo and finishing. This would allow me to preserve wood graining, but the trick seems it is to find a large enough sheet with the grain facing in the right direction. Hmmm... Chosen to proceed to mounting before finishing as finish may have got tainted put it together anyway. Once the glue sets I will start installing blocking inside the cab and sing on the leg levelers. Looks like its coming along. Its my all time favorite game. I will find one day! Very impressive. I like like like think I have decent wood work ability, but I would be hesitant to implement such a project and certainly do not think I would do half as good job. Played moon patrol a gang on an Atari 800XL when I was a kid. Happened to be playing stand up a couple of weekends ago at an arcade and it may have to go on my acquiring list. Good to see this one being returned to some semblance of its original beauty. Thanks. I try to skill check myself with some of these flood damaged games before I move on to some games that will require more extensive work and in some cases new cabinets. After doing a Midway, a Gottlieb, and a Williams in succession however some of my upcoming things will be a breeze. These are really nicely designed cabins, but it's a lot of precise routing and disassembly is a huge pain. Makes me appreciate the

simplicity of restoring Atari stuff. This looks like a lot of fucking work. Kind of embarrassed to admit that it took me almost a week to move on this far. Still so much to do to get it where I want it too. I can look back on this later and ask why I spend so much time on it, but hopefully I'll be too busy blasting rocks and jumping craters to stay at it. Kind of embarrassed to admit that it took me almost a week to move on this far. Still so much to do to get it where I want it too. I can look back on this later and ask why I spend so much time on it, but hopefully I'll be too busy blasting rocks and jumping craters to stay at it. But I left out the part where I applaud you for doing it. I love seeing things done right. Moon Patrol is a cool game. I wish I'd never sold mine. Work continues. I put in all the blocking that was possible, and drove in staples through the side on the back bottom (according to the original). New tee-nuts and plywood boxes were added to the bottom (this was damn impossible to line up correctly with the bottom installed as I wanted to go with a 1/2 mounting hole for tee nuts and 3/8 through the boxes... had to drill a box 1/4 off from the center, rest I managed to line up... should have known better). Then I spent almost 3 days processing out the stupid coin box enclosure replacement. required a lot of back and forth making exact routes, routing circles, lining things up in and out of the cabinet, and making micro adjustments. It needed to be close enough to mount outside the cabinet and just into the channels on the front. I actually did a set of side pieces on the last road. Then screwed up the 2nd piece of retry set. Ran out of plywood and had to redo the 2nd piece of particleboard (which is ok, since the original was 3/5 PB anyway). And then proceeded to destroy the 2nd set by fucking up the same path that I ruined the first set on. Rather than picking up more wood just for it, I cut some 1/4 x 3/8 filler shims through trial and error, glued them, sharpened, and re-routed them correctly. The patches land just below the overlapping joint so you can't see it (nice). Finally, it got close enough today to fit tightly and its currently clamped and glued. On the installation I can be stuck skipping a couple of blocking pieces under the bucket shelf. This should probably also have been mounted before installing the other panels. In any case, I can still glue and wedge into blocking pieces and not staple them, which may be enough at least for now. On the to-do list, I have to be run by a wood veneer supplier on Monday. Should try a sheet of 1/32 birch veneer to see if I can compensate for the different thickness of the side spots. Page 2 Does anyone have scans of the various paper cabinet labels and instruction sheets that would have been stocked on this cabin? Or I guess no one cared? (IE things like the power button label and probably the FCC tag on the back, the piece of paper inside the coin door, etc.) EDIT: On searching a little more I'll see some of the labels are available. Still didn't see an interboard wiring sheet, but not sure they made one for MP. Also in the market for a lock mount for the cash box (the metal clip with a hole that catches the tray on the cash box cover). HMU if you have a decent one. Last edited: Feb 23, 2020 This is all I have in my taxi... No other visible staples or holes in the bottom or top. Not sure my top door is original or not. Last edited: Feb 23, 2020 This is all I have in my taxi... No other visible staples or holes in the bottom or top. Not sure my top door is original or not. Klovimg wants me to log in to see a full picture, so I guess that's dip settings or a toilet cleanliness signoff sheet. Dip switch. Updated image. Last edited: Feb 23, 2020 Dip switches. Updated image. Okay. Can't seem to find a cleaned up scan online to print. kind of surprised. I have to keep looking, I can imagine someone has done it. Thank you for that. Looks good, lots of work but you knock it out! In this first pic, did this cab have a 3/4 block with an angle cut on each side? I see the footprint for something, but the pieces are gone. I guess they prevent cp from closing too far with the glass out. I went and made a single layer of urethane and sanded with 220 on the inside of all new wood and box holder coins. Installed the coin box holder and replaced the rest of the block. And And And ground braid. Just to see what I want to do as far as black color touch up, I cleaned all black painted areas with Novus 1. Most things look good, not a lot of color loss on the inside. Also began to clean the art on the other side of the cab. I decided to try magic eraser with Novus 1 followed by buffing with a cotton cloth, and it seems to work fine (beats degreasing at least, not as high risk of rubbing through or soaking). Last edited: Feb 26, 2020, I can check the CP area soon, when I get home. I don't remember there being a few blocks there. Wade Neither my Moon Patrol nor Joust has anything there. Maybe some did, but not mine. Wade, too. I think you said maybe you're trying not to repaint it? Well, if you can get off without doing it, good for you. I guess it can always be repainted later. But with all the work you put in, to replace that wood very nicely, I think in the end you will want to do a full paint so the game is super nice. I know you may not want to hear it right now, given all the work you put into the structure. But it's also much easier to paint when you have everything out of it that you're doing now. Thanks, Wade In this first pic, did this cab have a 3/4 block with an angle cut on each side? I see the footprint for something, but the pieces are gone. I guess they prevent cp from closing too far with the glass out. Mine has unpainted places like that under CP as well. No blocks on mine either. I can do a full paint, but for now I can get veneer on, route that, do black color touchups, route casting tracks, and do t-casting and sing it back together. I try to avoid detailed work that is time consuming so I can knock out more major woodworking projects so I don't have moldy things sitting around anymore. When I start sharpening the pages naked I'm committed to spending a lot more time on it. We'll see. It's a waste to have to take it apart again later for that kind of thing. Mine has unpainted places like that under CP as well. No blocks on mine either. Interesting. Mine actually has staple marks on the more intact page, but I guess the breaks off are a common thing. I probably will leave them, I don't have a big reference point to line up one of them though. Last edited: Feb 26, 2020 Well, if they're still on some games I'm sure someone will post a picture eventually. Safe to say you don't need them and could add them later if you get more info. Wade Cool. Thanks. I also see Moon Patrol cabin photos of classicarcadecabinets.com showing these pieces. I guess mine broke off sometime. Any chance you can get some pictures of them head on? They seem to be a little trapezoidal. I think I'll try to redo and replace those in my MP. Thanks! It's 3/4in blocking. It is cut straight to cab, at an angle to the monitor. The top is 1-3/4in, the is 1-3/8in. Last edited: February 27, 2020 2020

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