



Triangle Chapter News

Triangle Chapter Aug-Sep News Briefs

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- Triangle monthly meetings start again September 17 at Golden Corral. Mike Soehnlein will give a presentation about the NC Region Red Bird award.
- Read a message from Triangle Chapter President, Chet Butcher, who is preparing for a fall migration south. Page 2.
- Consider running for a Triangle Office or the Board. The Triangle Chapter needs you. No party affiliation required. See Page 2.
- Triangle Chapter will participate in the Oak View Historic Park event of October 3, 2009. Sign up to bring your car or volunteer to help with the Take-Apart-T.
- Think about a Triangle Chapter member nomination for the Dave Hinkle award. Triangle has many members who could qualify.
- Dottie Aikin prepared a great story and pictures about the Fayetteville Trial Tour, practicing for the Vintage Tour, on October 26-30. See page 5.
- More Judging information on Page 7.
- See the Solve the Auto Sudoku on Page 7.
- See this month's back page photos.
- Congratulations to Riley and Sandra Reiner on the birth of their first granddaughter, Riley Elizabeth Reiner, on September 8. 8 Lbs 1 Oz.



Events Calendar

- **Monthly meetings start September 17.**
- **Heritage Days Oak View Park**
- **NC Region Spring Meeting rescheduled to May 8.**
- **More Calendar on Page 3**

Monthly Meetings Will Resume September 17

Monthly dinner meetings are held third Thursday each month.

Next Meeting: September 17, 2009

Golden Corral on Glenwood Avenue, Raleigh, NC

Dinner at 6:00 pm

Meeting at 7:00 pm

Presentation at 7:30 pm

Directions: Golden Corral, 6129 Glenwood Avenue

Golden Corral Restaurant is located on the south side of Glenwood avenue between Pleasant Valley Road and Oak Park Road. It is between Fat Daddy's Restaurant and Boston Market — Directly across from Pleasant Valley Promenade. Golden Corral is 2.4 miles west of from the intersection of I440 Beltline and Glenwood Avenue or 5.5 miles east from the intersection of I-540 and Glenwood Avenue. The Golden Corral telephone is 782-4880.

President's Message

By Chet Butcher, President Triangle Chapter

September is here and I look forward to the many club activities lined up for this fall. As I sit at the computer here at the lake I realize I have a busy day ahead as tomorrow we head home to Fuquay-Varina. First is packing up all the stuff in the cupboards and then packing all those clothes we thought we would wear during the summer (vow to bring only half as much next year). Next hook up the trailer and get the 50 Ford tied down to it for the trip home. Tomorrow morning the last thing to do is shut off the water, drain the pipes and pour some RV antifreeze in the drain traps and don't forget to do the same for the washing machine pump. Mary covers all the furniture with old sheets to prevent the sun from fading it and we lock the door for another year.

I continued to stay busy in August and over Labor Day weekend attending antique tractor shows, antique truck shows, yesterday years farm life demonstrations and country fairs. Ox pulling and horse pulling competitions are two of my favorite events at the fair. If you like to look at those shiny big rig trucks you need to catch a big rig pulling event. They take their truck they make a living with on the highway to the fair and have a little fun before a packed grandstand audience.

My friend Dick Hallberg has found another crawler tractor to restore. This one has been sitting out behind a barn for the past forty years. It's a Track Tractor made by International model TD-35. The engine and transmission were both seized when he hauled it to his shop but after removing the tin work to get at the covers on these components he was able to find the problems and free them up. Next will be a thorough pressure washing and then sand blasting before new paint is applied. I'll have to wait until next summer to see the finished tractor. Looking forward to seeing everyone at the meeting on Sept. 17th.

Regards, Chet

How Triangle Chapter Works

By Denny Oestreich

Each year the Triangle Chapter elects new officers and three board members. Four officers are elected to one year terms, President, Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer, and Region News Correspondent. Board members serve for two years. The By-

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WEB Links

- National AACA:
www.aaca.org
- NC Region News online:
www.ncregionaaca.com
- Triangle Chapter News online:
www.ncregionaaca.com/triangle

laws for the Triangle Chapter are in your 2009 Triangle Chapter Members Guide.

Why am I telling you this? Because the Triangle Chapter will soon be asking members to be a candidate as an officer or a board member. This is a chance to contribute to the Chapter. We really appreciate your consideration. If you are interested in being an officer or on the board just let a current officer or board member know. The board meets once each year to plan the year's events. Ongoing business requiring board consideration is usually done by phone. If you are called to be on the board please give serious consideration. If we share the work, the effort and individual impact is small.

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Calendar of Triangle Events

Triangle Chapter Events

- Sept 17 1st Fall Dinner Meeting Golden Corral. 6 pm
- Oct 3 Heritage Days Oak View Park
- Oct 15 Dinner Meeting Golden Corral 6 pm
- Nov 6 Chick Filet Car Display
- Nov 19 Dinner Meeting Golden Corral. 6 pm
- Dec 10 Holiday Party

Other NC Chapter Events

- Sept 12 Moorhead City Moorhead City, NC
- Sept 26 Sandhills Pinehurst, NC
- Oct 3 New River Jacksonville, NC
- Oct 10 Southeastern Mt. Olive
- Oct 17 Furnitureland Spencer, NC

NC Region

- Oct 24 NC Region Fall Meet Cape Fear, Wilmington, NC
- May 8 NC Region Meet hosted by the Triangle Chapter at Oak Park.

AACA National

- Sept 18 Annual Grand National Meet Topeka, KS
- Sept 19 Central Fall Meet Topeka, KS
- Oct 7-10 Eastern Fall Meet Hershey, PA

Tours

- Oct 26-30 Vintage Tour Fuquay-Varina NC Brass Nickel Hosting

Monthly Meetings Resume Sept

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Heritage Days at Oak View Oct 3

ATTENTION TRIANGLE CHAPTER MEMBERS

The annual Heritage Days celebration will be held at Oak View Historic Park on October 3, 2009. This Park is the same place we hold our annual car show. In appreciation for letting us use the Oak View Historic Park site for our car show the Chapter volunteers to display a number of cars at their event.

The Oak View Park event is like an old time county fair with many activities including live music, heritage crafts, antique tractors, carriage rides, old time stationary engines, cane pole fishing and an old car show (that's us). Other things to see include a major quilt display all around the grounds and a 4-H Youth Fair Day. Best of all it is FREE.

Please contact Riley Reiner at (554-1158) if you can display your car. The Triangle will also do a Take-Apart -T demonstration. We will need a number of members to do the demonstration.

This event offers something for everyone. Please come out to show your car, help with the Take-Apart -T or just join in the fun.

Editor's Notes and comments

By Denny Oestreich

The end of August and the first half of September went by like a shot. Have you gotten all the things done you had planned this summer? The fire-flies have all gone and the humming birds are eating in a rush before they leave. If you didn't get everything on your list done this summer it's too late. However, you can still plan a terrific fall with car shows and events. Charlotte in the fall is always a good start as well as the Oak View Park event coming up October 3.

July and August have been slow months for Triangle Chapter news. The newsletter is smaller this month, for lack of news events. Your articles are always welcome. Many of us don't attend a lot of "on the road" events, so we are always thankful to those of you who share your adventures with a story and pictures.

I have put in a challenging puzzle each month. I made a couple mistakes in last month's puzzle, which made it even more challenging. Check this issue for the confusing answers and a new puzzle.

I have tried a classified section in the newsletter. If you have something car related that you can "part" with please let me know. If you have found room for something you need for your collection or you need parts, I can add that too.

I have made some additions and fixes to the Triangle Chapter Web site. The Web site has a new look and two new picture series. Have a look.

My car related activities this month have been driving my '62 Chevy on weekends. I am also dealing with rust while replacing the door skins on a '57 Chevy. I would like to hear about your car restoration activities. If you have a restoration in progress, take some pictures and send them. Maybe someone can help you.

David R Hinkle Memorial Award

October 1, 2009 is the nominations deadline for the David R Hinkle Memorial award for the outstanding NC Region member of 2009. This award has been given annually since 1970. The award is named for David R. Hinkle who was one of the NC Region founding members and a President three times in 1957, 1964 and 1965. Nominations are made by the Chapter, so the Chapter must make a decision soon and prepare a nomination form. Think about a deserving person and we will discuss possible nominations at the September 17 meeting.

National Vintage Tour Report

Riley Reiner and Judy Edwards report that the Brass-Nickel Chapter has a lot of interest in the AACA National Vintage Tour on October 26-30. With registration closed there are 72 participants signed up. There will be a lot of great early cars on the tour. Riley reports the cars will range from 1912 to 1931. Cars participating include a 1914 Stanley, a 1914 Pullman, and a 1915 Buick. There will also be a Stutz, Chryslers, Model Ts and many other fine cars. This will be a spoke and wheel tour with Fuquay Varina being tour central. The tour will travel 80-100 miles each day leaving from and returning to tour central.

There are now two ways you can enjoy this tour:

1. There is a need for more volunteers, especially on the weekend of October 24-25. Volunteers are needed to greet the participants and help them park cars and trailers. If you can help, please call Riley Reiner at 554-1158.
2. Come out to see the public display of the tour vehicles on the streets of downtown Fuquay Varina on Wednesday, October 28, 2009.

This is an excellent opportunity to see the cars that you ordinarily only see in the AACA magazine and perhaps meet the AACA President.

A Day at the Farm Car Show

Triangle member Peter Uliciansky asked us to announce that an organization which he supports, Diabetes Management Solutions, is holding a "Day at the Farm" Bluegrass Festival on October 24, 2009. This 2nd Annual event will have 4 bluegrass bands and a clogging group. The event includes hay rides, craft vendors, a car show and a diabetes fair.

Peter writes: "I'm a fellow member of the Triangle Chapter AACA, and I wanted to get your help on spreading the word about a car display next month that benefits Diabetes Management Solutions. It is an organization I volunteer for. I know the date of this display conflicts with the NC Region Show. However, perhaps I could recruit a few members that are not attending the show. Thanks for your help!"

For more details call Peter at: 919-844-7134. You can see the flyer on our Web site, under Other Events. See at ncregionaaca.com/triangle.

Fayetteville Tour Hosted by the Brass-Nickel Touring Region

By: Dottie Aikin

Saturday morning, August 29, 2009, in Wake Forest it was drizzling rain and the roads were wet at 8:00 a.m. We started the trip in our 1936 Ford Convertible Sedan, to Fuquay-Varina to join the Brass-Nickel Touring Region for a tour to Fayetteville. We drove about 170 miles that day.



While driving towards Raleigh, we drove through some light showers. We were joining members of the Brass-Nickel Touring Region to do a 'trail run' of day five for the National Vintage Tour in October. I had never toured Fayetteville so I was looking forward to the tour.



Once the group was assembled in Fuquay-Varina, Judy Edwards passed out the directions for the day. We took NC 210S to Fayetteville driving through pretty countryside. Our first stop was the Airborne and Special Operations Mu-

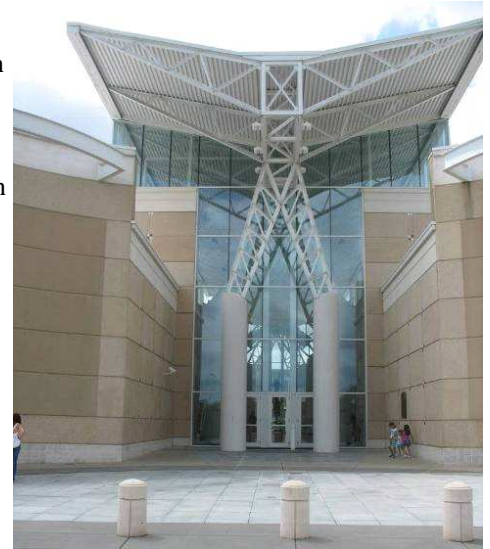


seum. The Army started the Parachute Test Platoon in 1940 in response to the possibility of the U.S. entering the war in Europe.

After the tour of the Airborne and Special Forces Museum it was after 12:00 so everyone headed to the Huske Hardware House Restaurant and Brewery. We were one of the

last to arrive so the restaurant set up a small table to handle the overflow. It was fun to sit at the "kiddies" table. During lunch there was a five minute shower and all the men rushed out to close car windows. By the time they were finished, the rain had stopped.

Since the tour was running late, a decision was made to skip the Transportation Museum and to circle the Market House a couple of blocks down the street, then head for the Museum of Cape Fear.



The Museum of Cape Fear complex includes three historical sites at one location, The Museum of Cape Fear, the USA/CSA Fayetteville Arsenal and the Poe House.



The Museum of the Cape Fear had many artifacts and information about the Fayetteville area. I learned that NC had a plank toll road which ran from Fayetteville to Salem during 1849-54. This toll road was made of wood planks and the toll was based on the number of animals pulling a wagon. In 1831 Fayetteville suffered a fire which destroyed over 600 buildings. The oldest artifact at the museum was a canoe which has been carbon dated to the sixth century (1500 years old).

The USA/CSA Fayetteville Arsenal was destroyed in 1865. There was a foot bridge crossing the highway to the Arsenal site. The



complex has a “ghost tower” which represents one of the original guard towers at the site. Some of the original foundation stones from the arsenal were at the edge of the museum parking lot in a shady area.

On the hour were the tours of the Edgar Allen Poe House, built in 1897. Mr. Poe is no relation to the poet. Mr. Poe was a brick yard owner and his house reflected an upper middle income family home.

The museum staff had the house set-up for the summer with the covers on the all the furniture and netting across all the mirrors. I



had not heard of putting netting on the mirrors to protect them from fly specks during the summer. I did know about the summer covers for the furniture.

Horsehair stuffed upholstery is hot and uncomfortable in the



summer months. After touring the Poe house, the group headed back to Fuquay-Varina by way of U.S. 401.

The Tour Participates were:

- Dottie and Don Aikin - 1936 Ford Convertible Sedan
- Peggy and Floyd Barnes - 1957 Chevrolet
- John Cheek - “Miss Edna” 1924 Chrysler
- Judy and Barker Edwards driving their modern car to double check mileage
- Jean and Dan Fuccella - 1950 Willys Jeep and guest Dave Dayton
- Ann and Cecil Lingle - 1927 Ford Model T
- John Lingle - 1925 Ford Model T and guest Terry Shepard
- Kathryn and Terry Lingle - 1923 Ford Model T Sharyl and Bob Monkovich drove modern
- Riley Reiner - 1915 Model T and guests Jean and Mike Soehnlein.

Judging Assist Information

What is Right and Wrong

Some common considerations of what is expected of a vehicle on the AACA show field.

- All vehicles must be driven onto the show field under their own power. No pushing.
- Engines will not be started for judging.
- Lights, power equipment, and horn will not be checked for operability.
- Failure to have a fire extinguisher results in disqualification. The fire extinguisher must be UL approved and fully charged. It must also be clearly visible. This is an important AACA rule.
- A vehicle may be painted any authentic color for the model year of the vehicle. Any type finish (lacquer, enamel, acrylics, etc.) may be used if the final finish simulates the original finish.
- Touring, roadster, and convertible tops must be shown in the up position .
- All trunk interiors will be viewed and judged, including trunk racks.

Do the windows have to be up all the way?

Word Scramble Answers

Model T Tale

Oops! I made a couple of mistakes on this puzzle. The answer was supposed to be, Grandmother knew that Grandfather would get the Model T started because; "He was a little cranky." Groan.

Did you solve it anyway? Here are my answers. What were the errors?

TATBREY B (A) T T E R Y
 HIGLST L I G H T S
 HUCCHR C H U R C H
 REIRWOD W O R R I E D
 RAGGAE G A R A G E
 TALKINY K A I T L Y N

How Grandfather felt.

(H) (E) (W) (A) (S) (A) (L) (I) (T) (T) (L) (E)
 " (C) (R) (A) (N) (K) (Y) "

Auto Sudoku Puzzle

There may be an antique automobile make or model for every letter of the alphabet. The first nine letters have been associated with these antique automobiles: A = Aston Martin; B = Buick; C = Chevrolet; D= Dodge; E = Edsel; F = Ford; G = Graham-Paige; H = Hudson; I = Imperial

Below is a Sudoku puzzle using the first letter of car on the list instead of numbers. The rules for Sudoku are to solve the puzzle by filling in the empty boxes so that every row, column, and 3 by 3 smaller matrix contains each letter A to I only once. Can you solve this Sudoku puzzle? Can you find the hidden antique autos in the finished puzzle; up, down, forward, backward or angled?

	G			H	A		D	
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		B	H		E		I	C
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F			I				C	
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Classified Ads

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