



# Triangle Chapter News

## Triangle Chapter May News Summary

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- The Triangle Chapter's last monthly meeting before the summer break will be May 20, 2010 at the new venue, Golden Corral in Cary. Come out and enjoy dinner and a meeting with the Triangle Chapter. Bob Monkovich will present old automotive movies including some early safety testing films.
- See President Chet Butcher's story about the Model A Natchez Trace tour. Page 2.
- Make summer plans from the Triangle Chapter calendar.
- Brass Nickel tour story is on Page 5. Join their next tour to Little Washington.
- Joe Hightower sent a story about the long route to Charlotte. Page 6
- See more stories from Charlotte on page 7.
- Dean Tryon has written a technical article on fuel pressures and vapor lock.
- The first report on the NC Region Meet is on Page 9.
- The quiz answers and a tire size Quiz is on Page 11.



## May and June Activities

**Events Calendar**

- **Monthly meeting May 20**
- **Croasdale event May 23**
- **Alamance Region Car show June 5.**
- **More Calendar on Page 3.**

The last Triangle Chapter dinner meeting of the spring and summer is held in May . During the summer Triangle members are busy with family vacations, car shows, trips to beach, and the mountains. There are many summer car show activities to consider. A few events you should consider and support are:

- May 13-15 AACA Grand National car show. This is a nationally judged AACA car show expected to draw 500-600 of the highest quality vehicles to the streets of New Bern. This is an opportunity to participate in the show, to look at the cars or to help with Take-A-Part-T.
- June 5 A local AACA car show sponsored by the San-Lee AACA chapter in Sanford. This show is a local show where the members build their own special trophies. Not too far away, this car show is an easy drive from the Raleigh area.
- June 19 The Brass Nickel Chapter has invited the Triangle Chapter to join them in an overnight tour in and around Little Washington. The tour will include a tour stop at the Coastal Plains car show in Little Washington. This promises to be a fun event.

## President's Message

By Chet Butcher, President Triangle Chapter

It's all in the timing! The tour along the Natchez Trace Parkway was a wonderful, magnificent experience. The weather was perfect, the spring flowers in full bloom and our travel companions were great. The red bud trees in Tennessee were at their peak and then traveling through Alabama the dogwoods were in full bloom and the azaleas in Natchez, Mississippi were gorgeous. Our first view of the parkway on the outskirts of Franklin, TN was the spectacular arch bridge that spans 1,648 feet and stands 155 feet above the



road below at Birdsong Hollow. With a posted speed limit on the parkway of 50 miles per hour, it was a leisurely drive in the Model 'A'. There was light traffic on the parkway and plenty of wayside exhibits to keep one's interest. We enjoyed southern cooking at its finest along the way.



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## WEB Links

- National AACA:  
[www.aaca.org](http://www.aaca.org)
- NC Region News online:  
[www.ncregionaaca.com](http://www.ncregionaaca.com)
- Triangle Chapter News online:  
[www.ncregionaaca.com/triangle](http://www.ncregionaaca.com/triangle)

The group of 16 Model 'A's were invited to view a private collection of about 125 antique cars and memorabilia owned by Don Meadows in Franklin, TN. These cars were mostly Fords from the early teens to the sixties. Another excellent collection of antique, classic and collectible automobiles was found at the Tupelo Automobile Museum with over 100 vehicles there including a 1948 Tucker. The antebellum mansions in Natchez are a sight to behold.

We had a few breakdowns in the 1200 miles that were logged onto our odometers. Things like generators, coils, flat tires and overheating. Someone in the group was always able to pull a spare part out or offer their expertise on how to fix the problem. One young couple on the tour from Georgia got engaged at one of the picturesque stops along the Trace. Regards, Chet

# Calendar of Triangle Events

May 2010						
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## Triangle Chapter 2010 Events

May 20 Dinner Meeting  
Golden Corral at 6 pm

June No Dinner Meeting

July 18 Ice Cream Social at Hartley's 2 pm

July No Dinner Meeting

August 1 Watermelon Feast at Daniels

August No Dinner Meeting

Sept 16 Dinner Meeting  
Golden Corral at 6 pm

Oct 2 Oak View Park Heritage Days Car Display  
**Take-A-Part T Demo**

Oct 21 Dinner Meeting  
Golden Corral at 6 pm

Nov TBA Chick-Fil-A Car Display.  
**Take-A-Part T Demo**

Nov 18 Dinner Meeting  
Golden Corral at 6 pm

Dec TBA Holiday Party

## NC Region Events

Oct TBA NC Region Fall Meet.

**Tours**  
Tours with the Brass Nickel Region

Jun 19 Little Washington Tour

Aug 21 John Cheek B'Day Tour

Sep 25 Appomattox Tour

Nov 6 Carthage Tour

## Other NC Region Chapter Events

June 5 San-Lee Car Show  
Sanford, NC

## ACA National Events

May 13-15 Grand National Meet  
New Bern, NC  
Hosted by First Capital Region.  
**Take-A-Part T Demo**

Jun 30-Jul 3 75th ACA Anniversary Meet.  
Louisville, KY

## Triangle Chapter Meeting - May 20

The next Triangle Chapter Dinner meeting will be held at the Cary Golden Corral on May 20. Dinner will be at 6 pm and the meeting will be at 7 pm. We will discuss summer activities. Program will be a vintage car movies.

## Buick Club Event at Croasdale - May 23rd

Tarheel Buick Club, will again be hosting their annual car show at the Croasdale Retirement Village in Durham. All makes and models welcome. No registration fee. Sunday May 23rd from 12:30 - 4pm. Croasdale Village Retirement Home, Hillandale Rd, Durham. Contact Pat Gaglione 919-280-8350 or [gaglione@nc.rr.com](mailto:gaglione@nc.rr.com) for more details or for free registration.

This is a community service project for the residents, neighbors, and families of the retirement home. The purpose is to allow the residents to see the old cars, relive memories and enjoy a couple hours of interaction with some great car people.

## Alamance Chapter ACA Car Show - June 5

The Alamance Region will have Car show on June 5 in Downtown Burlington at the Historic Railroad Depot. Original vehicles will be judge to ACA standards for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place trophies. Registration 8-11. \$15 pre-registration and \$20 day of show. Contact Chip King at 336-380-6067.



## Editor's Notes and Comments

### By Denny Oestreich

The May newsletter is full and I have two more stories. I have a couple of stories left for the next issue. Just to keep your interest, in the next issue you will read about the Mordecai Take-Apart T Demos Find about these ladies and see the how good the Take-A-Part T team looks in their new hats.



We have some new contributors in this issue. Thanks to Joe Hightower, Dean Tryon, and Judy Edwards for their articles.

Charlotte was a great adventure this year. I got to see a lot of nice cars, bought some great parts and talked to several Triangle members at the show.

Special thanks to all Triangle members who made the NC Region spring show a big success this year. The hard work paid off and you made it possible for all of us to enjoy the day. We also had a super turnout of Triangle members showing their cars.

I plan to publish the newsletter through the summer. I can use your articles and special interest stories for the summer editions. Please take pictures as you enjoy your summer car show activities.

## Triangle Meeting Notes—April 15

### By Denny Oestreich

#### Meeting

The April meeting was held at the Cary Golden Corral. The meeting was called to order by Vice President Cecil Bozarth. President Chet Butcher was absent on a car tour. There were 37 members present.

#### Action Items & Upcoming Events reviewed:

Cecil reviewed upcoming events and activities that will need your attention.

1. Take-A-Part "T" – 3 events are planned in May. If you can participate in any of them, please let Chet or Riley know, unless you signed up at the meeting.
  - A. May 1 – **Mordecai** in downtown Raleigh

- B. May 8 – **AACA Region** show in Raleigh
  - C. May 15 – Annual **Grand National Meet** in New Bern, NC
2. The NC Region car show is May 8 at Historic Oak View County Park.
    - A. Set up for the show will be Friday May 7 starting at 1 pm, not 10 am as listed in the Presidents message. An Email will be sent to update all members who have signed up to help set up the show field.
    - B. Help has been requested for several committees. Please contact **Marv Gage** (846-4708) if you can help.
    - C. Mike Soehnlein will need help loading his truck and the Take-Apart T trailer on Thursday before the show. Members were asked to contact Mike to volunteer to help him.
  3. The NC Region car show trophies building is coming along well. The trophy backs are at now being painted by Cecil Bozarth. Some work is still required and Riley is planning an assembly day. If you are interested in helping in any aspect (no wood working experience needed), call **Riley** – 554-1158).
  4. Lynda Miller (aka the "Badge Lady") sent four blue Triangle Chapter polo shirts that were requested to the meeting. There is one of the old shirts left. It is a size XXL. New shirts are being ordered in time for the NC Region Car Show. Cost for new shirts will be \$20. Call Lynda at 557-0508 if you need one.
  5. The 2010 Members Guides (light green cover) were distributed at the March and April meetings. We have 49 left to distribute at the NC Region Car show. Yours will be mailed after the show if you did not pick it up. .

#### Information only:

1. There were no Membership or Treasurer's reports as **Fred Harley** was out of town.
2. **Anne Russell** is planning a reunion of World War II veterans in honor of her father (Rollie Kemp). The club members have agreed to attend with some cars. The date will be October 23, 2010. The chapter agreed to support it and we will advise when the details are available.
3. Several members participated in the Hornets Nest Region AACA show at Lowes Motor speedway on April 10. A story will be written in the May Triangle Chapter newsletter.

**Mike Soehnlein** gave a presentation on the NC Region awards program with an emphasis on the NC Region Redbird

## Touring Goldsboro By Judy Edwards

On April 24<sup>th</sup>, 13 members of the Brass-Nickel Touring Region and 5 antique cars headed to the



Waynesborough Historic Village, which is located near Goldsboro, North Carolina. The tour started in Clayton and was led by Barker and Judy Edwards. As usual, Barker chartered a course through the back roads of



Johnston and Wayne Counties.

Founded in 1787 as the first seat of Wayne County, Waynesborough grew quickly into a bustling town. Its location along the Neuse River promoted plantation growth and successful river boat businesses. Stage coaches brought much activity and many passengers to the town.

The Wilmington-Weldon Railroad, which was built just over a mile away in 1839, led to the emergence of Golds-

boro, a town built directly along the tracks. Residents of Waynesborough began to move their homes and businesses into the new town. Within a decade, Waynesborough declined and never again recovered. By 1865 only five buildings remained in Waynesborough, all of which were burned by Union Forces in the Civil War.

Today, a collection of historic buildings have been moved to the site and are open for viewing. These include the Hatch family home, Dr Kennedy's medical office, Faircloth law office, John Roberts one room Schoolhouse, Bethany Friends Quaker Meeting House, a General Store and several other building of that same era.

After enjoying Waynesborough and lunch at Wilbur's Bar-B-Cue, the group headed back to Clayton and the trailers but not before running

into a light sprinkle of rain. The 75-mile round trip was an excellent shakedown tour since it was the first tour of the year.

Enjoying the first of the 2010 Brass Nickel Region tours were: Judy and Barker Edwards, Dan and Jean Fuccella, Riley and Sandra Reiner, John Cheek. Our next tour is an overnight tour to Little Washington on June 19<sup>th</sup>. Please join us if you can.

### Little Washington Tour and Cruise In Plan

Friday evening, June 18<sup>th</sup>, we will drive a few of our cars down to downtown Washington to enjoying the sights sounds and food of their monthly "Music in the Streets" festival (open from 6 pm to 9 pm).

At 9:30 am Saturday morning, June 19<sup>th</sup>, we will return to Washington's waterfront area to park our





cars near the Coastal Plains AACA Chapter's car show and visit with the participants for an hour.

At 11am we get in our cars and travel 33 miles to Belhaven, NC for lunch at the Fish Hook Café followed by a visit to the famous Belhaven Memorial Museum.

From there, we travel 32 miles to Historic Bath, NC for guided tours of this oldest city in NC.

We then travel back to Washington to freshen up and have dinner at one of Washington's fine downtown eating establishments.

Sunday morning, June 19<sup>th</sup>, we have breakfast at the Holiday Inn Express and travel 45 miles to Plymouth, NC to have lunch followed by a tour of local nautical shops and attractions. At that point, folks can either return to Washington to load up on trailers for the trip home or proceed directly home from Plymouth.

The home base lodging is the Holiday Inn Express, 1031 Carolina Avenue (Hwy 17), Washington, NC 27889 phone: 252-946-5500. The base rate is \$75.99 (~\$87 w/ taxes). Note: if you are quoted a different rate, Prem, the proprietor, will correct it when you check out. If possible, please make your reservations by May 15<sup>th</sup> to insure availability. Mention that you are with the Brass Nickel Touring group. To avoid an evening's charge, cancel reservations before 6pm at least one day before the reserved night. The motel has ample trailer parking and a complementary hot breakfast is offered to guests that stay the previous night. The motel is approximately 2 miles north of downtown Washington on Hwy 17.

## My First Charlotte

By Joe Hightower

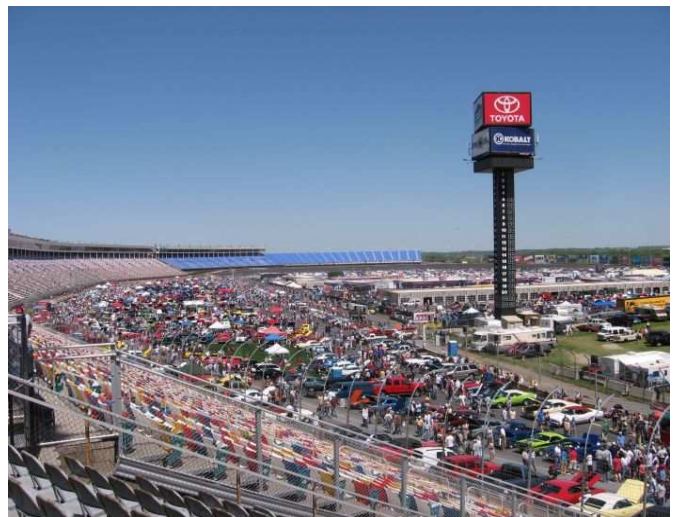
This was my first trip to the Charlotte Spring AACA meet. I was surprised by several things, the first of which was pulling into the parking lot by the Charlotte Motor Speedway on Friday morning and discovering that I'd left my wallet in Cary. There I was with no money, or ID, and I couldn't even park to think it over. I couldn't come up with any plan other than to return to Cary, get the wallet and start over. About seven hours later, I got back to the track, just in time for things to close up.

Saturday went much better. The AACA meet had a fair number of interesting cars and trucks, including

this NC Department of Corrections truck.

I was a bit overwhelmed (ok, completely overwhelmed) by the size of the flea market. Folks that knew exactly what they wanted (and could spot it amongst all the chaos) were hauling away various treasures. A few vendors had really well organized and well labeled displays, which I appreciated, but I still didn't find anything to buy.

Inside the track were many more acres of flea market vendors, cars for sale, and exhibitions by various clubs. I discovered that there is a club for just about



every kind of car you can think of, from Corvairs to Cadillacs!

Will I go back next year? I'm not sure. I talked to one AACA member who suggested that Hershey is a much better place to find parts for my car ('40 Chevy). So maybe I'll try that next – and I'm definitely taking my wallet.



## Charlotte Adventure - Spring 2010

By Denny Oestreich

Every spring I look forward to a trip to Charlotte for my spring treasure hunt at the flea market and car show. This year's excellent adventure was a "down and back" trip in one day. It's not a difficult trip if you have someone to help you drive. Joe Daniel and I went to see the cars and look for '57 Chevy parts. I was also looking for a couple radios. My famous shopping cart was completely filled with parts two times. Even better, I got to see some really great cars this year.

Joe and I left Raleigh at 7:00 am and drove on scenic highway 64, coming in the back way. There was little traffic to slow us down and we arrived at 9:45 am. We were able to park across the street from the back stretch. We had a "simple" plan; see as much of the show as we could.



Coming into Lowe's Motor Speedway the back way puts you nearest some of the overflow green field. These vendors are cleaning out their garages or selling parts for a friend. Their objective is to sell as much as they can so they don't have to carry anything home. Their prices are great. There were bargains everywhere. Before we had finished two rows of the flea market my cart was filled up. I bought two steering wheels, two glass windshield washer jars, a radio, and several other much needed parts. Because we were still near the car, I took the first load back to the car, while Joe continued bargain hunting.

Our next stop was Hornet's AACA car show field to talk to friends and look at the really great cars. The first Triangle people we met were Brian and Trish White and Becky Aldrich. Jim Aldrich was off judging cars. Brian and Trish were showing their '54 Corvette.



There were several Triangle Chapter members showing their vehicles at this show. We met Cecil Bozarth while his '37 Lincoln was being judged. Next we stopped to see Bob Gault just as the judges were looking at his car. They had a couple questions for Bob and were very complimentary. We also stopped to talk to Jack Agayoff who was showing his '56 Thunderbird for another preservation ward.

Floyd Barnes was showing his '55 Chevrolet Convertible for a Senior award which he received. Con-



gratulations Floyd. Dan Fuccella entered his '50 Willys in the Driver Participation Class.

After reviewing the AACA cars, we went back to the main green field and searched for more bargains. We visited some vendor friends for a short break. We found a new vendor with a big supply of '57 Chevy parts. I found a nice rear seat speaker control and other trim pieces. We also found a couple trying to get rid of all their '57 Chevy stainless pieces at bargain prices. We bought a lot of their parts. I also bought a major 12 volt power supply for my radio work. Too



bad it doesn't work. Caveat emptor.

Next we went through the back gate and walked the track around turn three looking at the cars. We went onto the infield at the Blue field near the end of turn four. We stopped to visit with Joe Ledford at CCB7, but we were too late; Joe had already left for home. That's when we realized that it was way past lunch, so we made a stop for a snack. After lunch we walked through the displays in the NASCAR garage. The display included cars at both ends of the car spectrum. There was a display of Rat Rods on one side and a display of exotic Porsches and Ferraris on the other side. The both have the same purpose, for owners enjoyment. The next activity was a loop through the Orange field where we managed to buy a few more stainless pieces. With the cart almost fully loaded again, I only had room to buy one last radio for a dollar.

Finally it was time to go back towards the car. As we were walking around the track at turn two we saw a lot of very interesting cars. We spotted a '57 Chevy 2 Door sedan 210. We had to stop and look. It turned out to be an original car with 22,000 miles. We took several pictures to help both of us with our restorations. The owner had paid high dollars for the car from the estate of a little old lady who hardly drove it.

By the time we got to the parking lot we were very tired. The traffic backup to get out was a bit long and slow, but once on the road we moved along towards Raleigh. We arrived back in Raleigh at 8 pm.

## Fuel & Vapor - Technical Article

By Dean Tryon

### Vapor lock fix

**Bill McLaughlin** sent me an interesting article about a vapor lock fix from the ACD (Auburn, Cord, Dues.) magazine. In this article, the author installed a fuel filter that has 3 tubes (in, out and return to the tank) on his '29 and '31 Chevrolet's. The filter was from an '87 Chrysler but probably used elsewhere. The return flow was adjusted via a small valve to be just enough to not reduce the fuel pressure at the carburetor but allow a fuel return flow to the tank. This return flow both vents vapor back to the tank and the increased flow helps cool the fuel supply line and pump.

In my (**Dean Tryon**) GM carburetor development days (1960's-80's), the fuel pumps had 2 outlets – supply to the carburetor and a return line to the tank. So it is not a new idea but a well proven concept. The difference is just how it is implemented. You do not

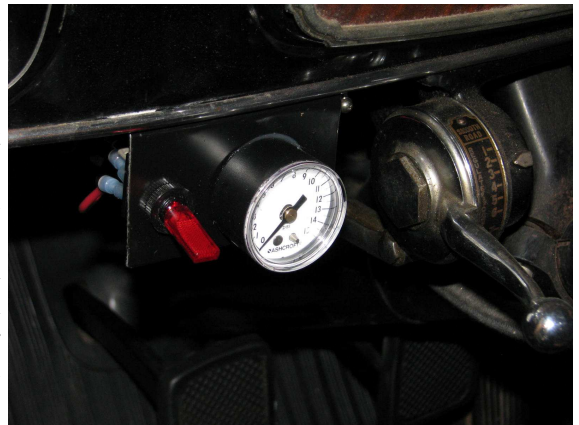
need a special fuel pump or filter to implement this concept. Just a “T” in the line near the carburetor will do the job. The best way would be to install a small needle valve to adjust the return flow but you could also experiment with various restrictions to control the flow. My vague recollection is that it might be in the range of .060” dia.

On my 29 Buick, the mechanical pump reads only about 1.0-1.5 psi while running and is lower on acceleration, so this technique would not work. This technique needs a higher volume pump (electric probably) as described in this article. My '32 Buick and '47 Pontiac are only slightly higher at 1.5 – 2.0 psi.

### Fuel pump pressures & gages

I've installed electric pumps on all my cars now ('16, '29, '32, '47 and '59) to fill the carb before cranking. They have a lighted switch and a small pressure gage monitoring pressure at the carburetor using 1/8” copper lines and compression fittings. Thus, I can not only fill the bowl before cranking but monitor the mechanical pump operation while driving. If I see or feel vapor lock occurring (as indicated by the car running out of fuel and/or a low fuel pressure), I can turn the pump on momentarily to clear the line. Works great. And being able to fill the carburetor bowl before starting saves a lot of cranking time and battery drain after cars sit for weeks.

If you are a purist, you might not like the gage and switch under the dash. I put



mine on the left of the steering wheel up under the dash and since the gage is only 1.5” in dia. with a 15psi range, it is hardly visible to passengers. The photo is my '59 Buick. The electric pump should be mounted close to the tank in a cool location. And if you are running it on an older car, you will need a pressure regulator to drop the pressure to 2-3 psi depending on your application. Be sure the fuel lines running from the tank to the engine are also not near the exhaust pipes nor the exhaust manifolds.



## NC Region Meet

By Denny Oestreich

There were 87 entries at this years very successful NC Region meet hosted by the Triangle Chapter at Oak View County Park. Our members did an excellent job of organizing and putting on this event and making this a memorable event for all the participants. On the years when the Triangle hosts the NC Region show we replace our open show venue for this NC Region event featuring National AACA Judging.



The planning for this event started last fall when the Triangle offered to host the Region event. The Triangle is the largest Chapter in the NC Region which helps because it takes a lot to plan and host the show. The Oak View venue provides parking, a show field, a restored farm house and other historic features.

The trophy planning and building activity was organized by Riley Reiner. The special trophies were



built by many different Triangle Chapter members.

Parking was provided for trailers along the road near the entrance. The signs were put up early to di-



rect the participants to trailer parking, registration and spectator parking. Upon entering the show area the participants were given their judging packets and directed to the photo spot. Sharyl and Bob Monkovich took pictures for the trophies. Sharyl posed each of the participant and checked their name and numbers while Bob took some great pictures. Sharyl said to each participant, "Look out your window as if you were pulling up on a grease rack". They all listened.

The participants then drove up the driveway and were escorted to their pre-assigned parking places. Thanks to Joe Daniel and Marilee Sanderson and several others for parking everyone. Registration was open from 9 am to 11 am



The first Take-A-Part T demonstration was at 11 am with many experienced members participating.



The matching caps and shirts looked good. There were two demos with the times of assembly being a little less than 10 minutes each time.

Hamburgers and hot dogs were provided by Eastern Star and were enjoyed by all the participants. At \$2.50 for a great hamburger and \$1.25 for a hot dog the food was a bargain.



Over half of the 87 entrants were from the Triangle Chapter. There were several first time Triangle Chapter members vehicles entered in this show. Bob Gault displayed his 63 Ford 250 pickup, Fred Harley brought his 1911 Buick, and Ted and Cheryl Brooks surprised us with their new 1957 Chevy. The judging started at 12 noon with many Triangle members on the judging teams. By 2:30 the judging was completed and the trophy team went to work putting the pictures and awards on the trophies. At 3:30 the judging results were announced and the trophies handed out.

Special thanks go to Joe Parsons for organizing a very successful sponsor campaign. The sponsors deserve your thanks. If you have an opportunity to use their services remember to tell them thanks.

- Advanced Therapy - Falls of Neuse Raleigh
- AutoArts, Inc - Triangle Dr, Raleigh
- Auto Interiors & Tops Inc.- Wake Forest
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- Chrome-Rite Plating—Fayetteville
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- Diamond Back Classic Tires Raleigh
- Fast Cash for Cars—Glenwood, Raleigh
- JC Taylor Ins—Uper Darby PA.
- Johnson Lexus - Capital Blvd, Raleigh

- Tech Shop RDU—Triangle Dr, Raleigh
  - Tookies Grill—Seabord St, Raleigh
  - Total Performance Restorations, Morrisville
- North Carolina Region Spring Meet—May 8, 2010**  
**Triangle Chapter Winners**
1. Keith Townsend 1<sup>st</sup> Place preservation



- 1925 Ford Model T
2. Fred Harley 1<sup>st</sup> Place Red Bird  
1911 Buick **Herb Payne Award**
  3. Marv Gage 1<sup>st</sup>. Place preservation  
1926 Franklin
  4. Jim Aldridge 1<sup>st</sup>. Place preservation  
1931 Chrysler
  5. Tommy Fitzgerald 1<sup>st</sup>. Place Red Bird  
1930 LaSalle
  6. Jack Van Stavern 1<sup>st</sup>. Place preservation  
1938 Mercedes
  7. Joe Daniel 1<sup>st</sup>. Place preservation  
1931 Oldsmobile
  8. Richard Dean 1<sup>st</sup>. Place Red Bird  
1930 Dodge
  9. Warren Daniels 1<sup>st</sup>. Place Red Bird  
1932 Chevrolet
  10. Cecil Bozarth 1<sup>st</sup>. Place Red Bird  
1937 Lincoln-Zephyr **Fred Ross Award**
  11. Bob Miller 1<sup>st</sup>. Place preservation  
1939 Buick



12. Leo Calvin 1<sup>st</sup>. Place preservation  
1939 Plymouth
13. Bob Brink 1<sup>st</sup> place preservation  
1940 Chevrolet
14. Frank Held 2<sup>nd</sup>. Place  
1931 Ford Model A
15. Gary Hunter 1<sup>st</sup>. Place preservation  
1930 Ford Model A
16. Dave Cable 1<sup>st</sup> Place preservation  
1931 Ford Model A
17. Leo Calvin 1<sup>st</sup>. Place preservation  
1931 Ford Model A
18. Mike Soehnlein 1<sup>st</sup>. Place preservation  
1950 Ford Pickup
19. Bob Gault 1<sup>st</sup>. Place Red Bird  
1961 Ford F-250 4X4
20. Tom Roos 1<sup>st</sup>. Place preservation  
1959 Porsche
21. Joel Hoffman 1<sup>st</sup> Place preservation  
1982 Ferrari
22. Jack Johnson 2<sup>nd</sup>. Place  
1951 Ford Crestliner
23. Dudley Morrison 2<sup>nd</sup> Place  
1956 Packard
24. Joe Parsons 1<sup>st</sup>. Place preservation  
1958 Studebaker
25. Jack Agayoff 1<sup>st</sup>. Place preservation  
1959 Ford Skyliner
26. John Colombo 2<sup>nd</sup>. Place  
1961 Ford Thunderbird
27. Jim Schreiber 1<sup>st</sup>. Place preservation  
1963 Ford
28. Chet Butcher 2<sup>nd</sup>. Place  
1963 Ford Thunderbird
29. John Hartley 1<sup>st</sup> preservation  
1966 Dodge
30. Bob Levy 1<sup>st</sup> preservation  
1976 Cadillac
31. Andrea Bozarth 1<sup>st</sup> Place Red Bird  
1982 Chrysler
32. Don Aikin 1<sup>st</sup> Place preservation  
1936 Ford
33. Bob Monkovich 2<sup>nd</sup> Place  
1963 Chrysler
34. Fred Herrel 1<sup>st</sup>. Place preservation  
1955 Ford Thunderbird
35. Floyd and Peggy Barnes 1<sup>st</sup> Place preservation  
1955 Chevrolet
36. Dennis Oestreich 1<sup>st</sup>. Place preservation  
1957 Chevrolet
37. Mike Peterson 1<sup>st</sup> place preservation  
1966 Dodge
38. Phil Gevertz HPOF repeat  
1956 Lincoln Continental
39. Dean Tryon HPOF repeat  
1947 Pontiac
40. Jack Agayoff 1<sup>st</sup>. Certification HPOF  
1970 Oldsmobile 442
41. Joe Ledford 1<sup>st</sup>. Certification HPOF  
1935 Chevrolet
42. Sandra Reiner DPC repeat  
1969 Ford Mustang
43. Dan Fuccella DPC repeat  
1950 Willys
44. Ted Brooks 1<sup>st</sup> Certification DPC  
1957 Chevrolet
45. Barker and Judy Edwards 1<sup>st</sup> Certification DPC  
1918 Ford Model T

## Quiz

### April Quiz—Math Answers.

#### Dreaded 8th grade math “word problem” .

Joe and Harry are trading parts. Joe, who lives in Charlotte left at 8 am traveling at 65 mph toward Raleigh 162 miles away. Harry, who lives in Raleigh left at 8:30 am traveling at 70 mph. What time will they meet on the same road. How far will Joe travel?

#### Answer

Joe left 30 minutes earlier traveling at 65 mph or 32.5 miles. So at 8.30 am they were 162 minus 32.5 miles or 129.5 miles apart. Their combined driving time to meet up would be:

$$65 \text{ mph} * X \text{ hours} + 70 \text{ mph} * X \text{ hours} = 129.5 \text{ mi}$$

$$\text{Solving for X} = 129.5 \text{ mi}/135 \text{ mi} = .9592 \text{ hours}$$

Convert to hours and minutes =

$$57 \text{ minutes and } 33 \text{ seconds.}$$

They will meet at 8:57 am and 33 seconds.

$$\text{Joe traveled} = 32.5 \text{ mi plus } 62.35 \text{ mi} = 94.49 \text{ mi}$$

$$\text{Harry traveled } 67.152 \text{ mi.}$$

### May Quiz - Google it.

In 1940 Carl's father purchased a 1940 Ford Victoria. It came with wide whitewall tires size 650 X15. Carl now owns the car. Over the years the tires have been replaced 5 times with various sizes of tires that looked similar. This year in his spring tune up Carl noticed the tires were weather checked. Reproduction tires were expensive at \$159 each. While shopping at Walmart he noticed some radial blackwalls tires with great tread design that would work if he could get the same size. They were priced at \$49 each. Carl would like tires that are similar circumference of the original 6.00X16 tires and very close to the same width. Which size new tire sizes should he choose?

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