



Triangle Chapter News

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Chapter Meeting:
Thursday, October
17th, Golden Corral,
Glenwood Ave. Raleigh.

Dinner 6pm

Meeting/Program 7pm

Triangle Web Site

See the Triangle Web Site at : <http://www.nregionaaca.com/triangle/>



Here comes Fall! And along with it are great opportunities for cars to get out and great stories to be made and told. See a few of them in this issue.

- President Denny Oestreich's message is on page 2.
- Learn about upcoming events on page 3.
- Read the chapter meeting minutes on pages 3 and 4.
- Revisit the Sandhills Chapter show on pages 4 and 5.
- Swoopy cars begin on page 5.
- Mike's advice on headlights can be found on page 7.
- What's on the back cover? Go see for yourself:)



Riley Reiner gets a handcrafted sign from Les Tryon for his "adequate" garage.



Did you guess right?

The picture is of Ann and Dan Russell and is in the Franklin Museum on the grounds of the Gilmore

museum in Hickory Cornets, Michigan. Many thanks to Les Tryon for sharing. Imagine having your wedding picture in a museum! Class act, hard to follow!



Have the gargoyles finally arrived?

President's Message

By Denny Oestreich

The trees are broken. I know because I've seen the leaves changing color and falling off. Fall causes us to look back and say; "Where did summer go?" The good weather of fall provides several activities for our Triangle Chapter. Check out the upcoming fall activities including the Take-A-Part T Demonstration at Percy Flowers on October 19th. Contact Riley Reiner if you can help:

Be sure to see the story about the Sandhills Chapter car show in this issue. Thanks to the 10 Triangle members who helped with the Take-A-Part T demonstrations and congratulations to all the Triangle winners at the show. Thanks to Jim Gill for building a new easel for our Take-Apart T poster. Also thanks to Riley Reiner for making the Take-A-Part T fixes for problems found at the Classics at the Capital event.

Our first monthly meeting was September 19 with about 40 members attending. The program about the Cord, Dusenburg, Auburn museum was very interesting.

We have officially changed our Spring Car show to April 26, 2014. We would like to get many AACA eligible original cars, trucks and motor cycles at our next show, so be sure to start inviting your friends. Jeff Oakes, NC Region President, indicates they will use the first Saturday May (May 6) to plan an NC Region 60th Anniversary Tour.

My September one-a-month car project was to install a new interior in my '57 Chevy. I had to stop the interior work to fix a second transmission problem and resolve a problem of too much carburetor. I received the new interior and have been looking at all the fabric and vinyl that has to be installed.

I stripped the old covers and padding off the springs. There is nothing quite as dirty as old seat padding, covers, and burlap. I have a lot to learn about installing interiors. I am also replacing the transmission in my 1988 Chevrolet truck tow vehicle. The transmission blew up on the way back from the Sandhills car show. Floyd Barnes rescued me by towing the trailer home. I drove the '57 Chevy and AAA hauled the dead truck home. By the way, I learned on the side of the road that AAA does not cover your trailer and vehicle in tow unless you have an "RV Policy".

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I hope to see you at the next Triangle event. Check your schedule and plan to attend the our next meeting on October 17, 2014.

- Denny

Editor's Notes - by Andrea Irby

Many thanks for all your articles and contributions! This has been a fun issue to work on and I know more good news will follow in November with stories (and tall tales) from Hershey. Please send them in so I can share with the entire membership.

On the home front, Cecil and I have been busy looking for a house in Wake County that can hold our four wheeled babies (including getting my Chrysler out of storage). We think we have found the perfect spot. It has land where we can build a separate garage. If the deal goes, I will be looking for building and gargoyle advice from Denny, Riley and the rest of you that have traveled this road before. Enjoy this issue and send me your stories.

- Andrea



Triangle Chapter AACA Calendar

Local Events:

October 17. 6:00pm. Triangle Chapter Dinner Meeting at the Golden Corral on Glenwood Ave, 6pm.

October 19, Percy Flowers Old Store Gathering. 4879-A Highway 42 East, Clayton, NC 27527 10am-5pm. Display your car. Great with old cars, tractors, live music, food. Fun for the whole family! **Contact: Tommy Fitzgerald, 919-291-4437, email: decordf@aol.com.** Demonstrations of the Take-A-Part T.

October 26, Woodland Terrace display, Cary, NC. This is an unofficial car display.

November 2, Brass Nickel Touring Region. Annual Tour to **100+ years of Progress Train and Tractor Show** at Carthage, NC. Tour is about 20 miles each way. Contact **Riley** at **919-554-1158** if interested.

November 2, Timeless Cruizers and Hwy 55 Cruise-In Event to benefit Orange County food pantry and Christmas Toy give-away. Location: Walmart Shopping Center, Hwy 55, Hillsborough. 2:00pm-6:00pm. Please bring an item for the food pantry or a new unwrapped toy to the event.

November 16. Chick-Fil-A Car Display, Capital Crossing (on Capital Blvd). This is a casual display and recruiting event.

November 21 Triangle Chapter Dinner Meeting. Raleigh Golden Coral.

December 5 Triangle Holiday Party, St. Michaels Church, Cary. Dinner and Yankee gift exchange.

Regional Events:

October 19 NC Region Fall Meet, sponsored by Furniture Land Chapter, Spencer. Redbird awarded.

National Events:

October 9-12. AACA Eastern National Fall Meet: Hershey, PA. (AKA: *"The High Holy Days of Hershey"*) Copy of the brochure can be found here: http://www.aaca.org/images/meet_brochures/Hershey_Broch.pdf Chairman, Don Straw.

October 12-14. Myerstown, Pa. Snappers Gas & Brass Region. **2nd Hershey Hangover tour.** Bob Ladd 717-273-7090; jboobladd@ptd.net

Concours:

October 25-November 3 Hilton Head Motoring Festival and Concours d'Elegance Multiple Events over the week. <http://www.hhiconcours.com/events/concours-delegance.html> The Harleys, Parsons, and Van Dewoestines are all taking cars. Anyone else?

Triangle Chapter 9-19-2013 Meeting Minutes By Dean Tryon

Upcoming dates and activities are listed above.

For your Information:

1. Joe Parsons introduced a guest who plans to join AACA. Roland DiMuro (Angiers, NC) has just bought an unrestored 1968 Buick Electra convertible with only 9000 miles on it.
2. Fred Harley reported that membership is at 97 families.
3. New members include Todd and Bev Rosenberg from Oxford.
4. Andrea Irby has developed a new post card for the chapter to give to potential new members. She has a good supply. Let her know if you need some.
5. Denny reviewed the spring events and car shows:
 - Cary show had 162 cars including several members, 10 judges from AACA and two "T" shows.
 - The Wake Forest show had 182 cars for their first time event and two "T" shows.
 - The watermelon social at Andrea and Cecil's house had about 6 old cars and 25 people. And, this might

be the start of a contest to see who has the longest car. More in the next newsletter.

- The ice cream social was held in the Reiner's new "adequate" garage with 56 in attendance.
 - The Raleigh Classics at the Capital had two "T" shows and 6 members displaying cars.
6. Denny reviewed the Board discussion regarding our Spring show:
 - a. Our show date was changed at our May meeting to April 26, 2014.
 - b. We discussed three possible formats for our show; Regular Car Show; NC Region Show; or a Dual Region Show and Open show at Oak View.
 - c. Board discussed concerns.
 - i. Current Triangle venue recently only draws 40-50 vehicles, other venues have 60-80. *(Note – actual number of registrations is in the range of 58-63 from 2009 to 2013 – Dean checked after the meeting)*
 - ii. Other Chapters view the Raleigh venue as a difficult to reach.
 - iii. Oak view will accommodate a maximum of 80 vehicles, limited growth.
 - iv. Support AACA and Triangle "original/restored vehicle" tradition and legacy.
 - d. Board Decision: "Hold a Regular Car Show" at Oak View in 2014. (date is April 26)
 - e. New plans and ideas discussed for future years:
 - i. Promote our show for original/restored cars, trucks, and motorcycles.
 - ii. Identify a new venue that is larger and more accessible.
 - iii. Try a new expanded Car Show format in 2015 at a new venue.
 - iv. Propose to host a larger dual Region and Open Car show in 2016.
 - v. Dean mentioned at the meeting that several years ago Fred and Dean sent letters to non-member previous year participants that generated some additional registrations.

Misc. items:

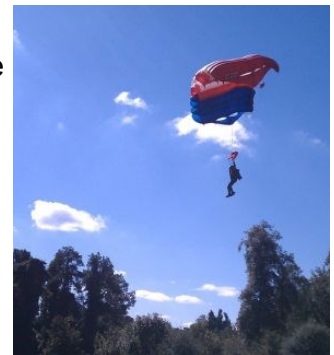
1. **Dan and Jean Fuccella** are taking their 1950 Jeep Willys on a 10,000 mile trip out west. Follow them on their blog (**ADDRESS**)
2. **Jim Gill** is making a new stand for the Take Apart T. We also need someone to update the poster with new photos and updated wording.
3. **Jean Soehnlein** mentioned that repairs are needed to the Take Apart T trailer.

4. **Bob Miller's** open car trailer is for sale by **Lynda Miller**.
5. **Jean Soehnlein** mentioned a BBQ on 10/4 at 512 Lynn Rd in Raleigh sponsored by the Eastern Star (who provides us food at our Spring shows).
6. **Peter Uliciansky** (member) is getting married on 11/2 and is interested in an old car for transportation. Call him if you are interested – 919-844-7134
7. We also learned that **Riley** has worked on Peter U's Corvair **and is a closet GM supporter** by his admission at the meeting. *(Amazing!!!-Dean)*
8. **Denny Oestreich** has purchased a new sound system to use with a mic and with DVD players. So far it has worked out well.

The meeting program topic was an interesting video of the ACD Museum in Auburn, Indiana. Thanks to Jim Gill for bringing it.

Sandhills Chapter Show By Denny Oestreich

How many times have you seen three people jump out of a perfectly good airplane and parachute down to a car show? The Sandhills chapter had five special activities: a parachute drop, a service car display, a British sports car display, a Technical School Display, a Porsche Sports Car display and two Take-A-Part T demonstrations. Combined with a great venue at the Rassie Wheeler Park and super weather they had a great car show with 107 vehicles on the field.



**Parachuters open the
Sandhills Chapter Show**

Ten members of the Triangle Chapter attended the show to participate in the Take-A-Part T demonstration. The team included **Dan Morton, Bob Gault, Rick Gossin, Fred Hartley, Chet Butcher, Jack Agayoff, Floyd Barnes, Jim Gill, Don Aikin, and Denny Oestreich**. Thanks to everyone who participated and special thanks to Dan Morton and Bob Gault for transporting the Take-A-Part T. It was a great test of Bob's new trailer.



Triangle Members putting the "T" together.

Six Triangle members entered cars in the car show, **Rick Gossin** entered his 1938 modified Chevrolet in the Car Corral with four other cars. Five other Triangle Chapter members entered cars in the show: **Floyd Barnes** - 1955 Chevrolet Convertible, **Chet Butcher** - 1950 Ford Sedan, **Phil Gervertz**—1956 Lincoln Mark II, **Denny Oestreich** 1957 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, and **Fred Harley** entered his newly completed 1911 Buick.

After the parachute drop there were a number of other activities and events to see. The local British sports car club had a good display of their cars including Triumphs, MGs, and Lotus sports cars. The local Porsche sports car club displayed four decades of **Porsche sports cars.** (pictured right).



The Sandhills Technical College displayed two of their projects: an electric vehicle and a NASCAR stock car. There was even a display of Service Cars from the Boles Funeral Home owner. His collection included ambulances from the 50s, 60s, 70s, and 80s. He even had a 1937 Cadillac hearse which is actually used for funerals of car club members or enthusiasts.



Classic Last Ride: 1937 Cadillac Hearse

Two Take-Apart T demonstrations were given at 12:30 and 2:30. The demonstrations were well attended with times of 8:35 seconds and 7:15 seconds. The disassemblies were also closely watched by many people with the onlookers wandering among the parts before each assembly (pictured right).



The Take-A-Part T started well on both assemblies: with a good CRANK it always starts. An amazing machine with a great personality!

The Sandhills chapter show had a collection of mostly original type cars with about 20% modified and modern cars. The special exhibits added to the interest of the car show. There were six Thunderbirds at the show.

At the awards ceremony all four of the Triangle members vehicles received first place awards. Congratulations! **The Best of Show award went to Fred Harley's 1911 Buick.** Sue Harley convinced Fred to take the car to the show as a dry run for the upcoming Hilton Head Concours. Great advice, Sue!

**Sensuous Steel:
Day-Tripping at the Frist Center
by Ronald Sieber**

It all began over coffee at one of our Porsche Club of America Saturday morning gatherings. A few of us had read about the Frist Center exhibit on Art Deco automobiles, and we decided to travel to Nashville to see it. Ken Gross, former curator at the Peterson Automotive Museum in Los Angeles, had curated this show, and he was also behind the upcoming exhibit of Porsches at the North Carolina Museum of Art (NCMA) in Raleigh. We wanted to see what we would probably be getting at the NCMA in October.

We flew in as a group – Ivin Silver, Margaret Klemmer, Kevin Heimbaugh, and me. Ralph Moore,

who was already in Nashville for a meeting, picked us up at the airport. “Guys”, he said, “we’ve got time to kill before the Frist opens, so let’s grab some breakfast at the Pancake Pantry. They’ve got the greatest thing – sweet potato pancakes.” Ralph was right on about this – what a way to start the day!

We pulled up to what looked like a plain old urban post office and walked inside.

Boy, what a surprise! It turns out that the Frist, which opened in 2001, was formerly the main post office for Nashville. Erected in 1934 (*and pictured above*), it featured a gorgeous Art Deco interior emblematic of this period. Not surprisingly, it was the perfect venue to host a show of Art Deco automobiles.



The Deco movement in automobiles emerged around 1930 as a breakout from classical forms. Streamlining was all the rage, and designers freely stole ideas from aeronautic developments to add curves and swooping lines, freeing up the imposing facades and rounding off the boxy edges of the past. European designers were always at the front of the wave, and the Deco period was just one more instance in which Euro design houses showed who the leaders in design were.

The Deco movement applied simplicity and evoked artistic elements from ancient Egypt and Greece, twentieth-century Craftsman architecture, and even modernism. Combined with influence from discoveries in aero- and hydrodynamics, the shapes emerging from coachbuilders and designers broke new ground. Although coach built cars were made for the affluent, design elements also filtered down into production autos.

Ferdinand Porsche was not unaffected by the aerodynamic movement in auto design. Its influence can be seen in his Typ 64 Berlin-Rome racer, which will be the first car in the NCMA exhibit. The rest of the Porsche lineup, beginning with the Erwin Komenda-designed 1949 Typ 356 Gmund coupe, continued and refined this trend that had been a whimsy in the Art Deco era. By the 1960s, automobile aerodynamics were data-driven,

scientific study.

Eighteen automobiles and two motorcycles were chosen for the Frist exhibit. Their background and influence were presented in the vehicle posters that accompanied each auto.

Two examples stood out as related to the designs from Porsche that emerge in this same decade, as seen in the following photos.

The 1938 Talbot-Lago

T150C (*pictured above*), built by designers Figoni & Falaschi, was a sensation at the 1938 New York Auto Salon. One even competed in the 1938 LeMans and placed third.



The 1938 DuBonnet, (*pictured below*) designed

by Jean Andreau, was built on a Hispano-Suiza chassis by Jacques Saoutchik.



It featured a hydrodynamic suspension and a sliding-track door, both invented by DuBonnet, France’s aperitif baron

Our day in Nashville was short but intense. We left excited about what would be in store for us at the North Carolina Museum of Art. Their exhibit, **Seducing Speed: Porsche By Design**, will run from October 13, 2013 through January 20, 2014.

Ron and friends in front of the Frist museum and exhibit poster.



Sealed Beam Headlights

By Mike Petersen

The Antique Automobile Club of America (AACA) national judging currently does not accept halogen sealed beam headlights on vehicles which were not delivered with halogen sealed beam headlights or were built before halogen sealed beam headlights became available.

This article is a summary of an investigation on the current availability of sealed beam headlights which are not branded "HALOGEN" on the lens. These are needed to avoid AACA national judging deductions for vehicles which were not delivered with halogen sealed beam headlights or were built before halogen sealed beam headlights became available.

Summary of findings:

There are sufficient options for new sealed beam headlights without the "HALOGEN" brand on the lens to afford the hobbyist sources for new sealed beam headlights which may be non-halogen or halogen but not look like halogen sealed beam headlights. The actual brand used on the vehicle (Sylvania, GE, Westinghouse, etc.) may not be available as a new item. However, the sealed beam brand is not a factor in AACA national judging. A halogen sealed beam headlight that is not branded "HALOGEN" and in which the bulb does not look like a halogen bulb is like a battery that looks period correct but is actually a spiral wound gel battery. If the battery looks period correct then it is accepted as correct – no deduction for being modern inside the battery case.

Details:

I looked at sealed beam headlights in an Advance Auto Parts Store. The 7" 12V Sylvania halogen sealed beam headlights were branded "SYLVANIA PERFORMANCE" and did not look like halogen sealed beam headlights. The 5 3/4" 12V Sylvania halogen sealed beam headlights were branded "SYLVANIA HALOGEN" and, because of the brand, would look like halogen sealed beam headlights. It is possible that other sources (Auto Zone, NAPA, Pep Boys, Walmart, online vendors) have these and perhaps other brands with, or without, the "HALOGEN" brand on the lens.

I looked at NOS sealed beam headlights (both 6V and 12V) on eBay and found quite a few non-halogen NOS sealed beam headlights that may meet the needs of a hobbyist.

There are many vendors who sell what is called a "Semi Sealed Beam Headlight" (both 6V and 12V). The lens looks like a non-halogen sealed beam. The lens is not branded "HALOGEN". The back of the headlight has a regular electrical connector (2 or 3 prong) to plug into the original wiring harness. However, this connector is part of a halogen bulb connector that can be removed for halogen bulb replacement just like a modern vehicle with halogen headlight bulbs. It is possible that one could look through the lens and see the halogen bulb (some have a gray cap on the bulb). The hobbyist interested in this type of sealed beam to look like a non-halogen sealed beam headlight should look at it closely before purchasing the unit.

I communicated with three restoration companies. They did not know of any specific suppliers of sealed beam headlights which were non-halogen or halogen that looked like non-halogen. However, they did not recall any difficulties in obtaining the sealed beam headlights desired by the customers.

There are several vendors who carry "WAGNER" branded sealed beam headlights that are non-halogen. In some cases the halogen sealed beam headlight lens is not branded "HALOGEN". Some of the vendors have sealed beam headlights with no brand at all (which should be accepted for AACA national judging).

A list of available products is included in this newsletter as a separate flyer. Keep it handy as a reference.

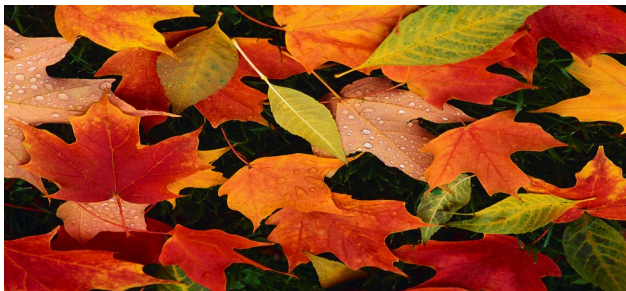
Grace says:

"Here's looking at you, kid!"

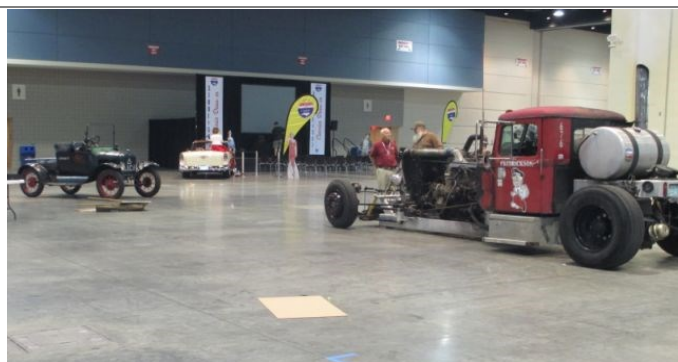


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A cute “Ugly Betty” draws the attention of “Ugly Fred” at the Classics at the Capital event.



Ugly Betty finds a better looking suitor at the Sandhills Show –picture by Jim Gill



The Avanti gets named! Meet “Robin” –after his robin’s egg blue coloring.



Pat Gaglione’s “Batmobile” was all too glad to hear the news– picture by Pat.