



Triangle Chapter News

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Jeepin' It

By Dan Fuccella

As most of you know, when one drives an unusual vehicle, it is hard to predict what opportunities might arise. While transporting items from Christmas services last December, I was approached by a gentleman who was interested in speaking with me about the possible use of our Jeep in a future photo shoot. The fellow had recently moved from Illinois to Raleigh, NC to take the position as photographer for a company

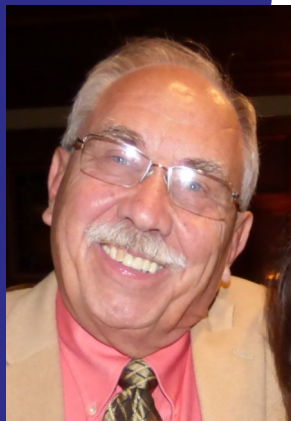


that sells an upscale line of sports apparel. He was thinking the Jeep might be an appropriate backdrop for promotional photos of their product lines. Seldom one to turn down the opportunity for a new experience, I invited him to get back to me should he wish to pursue the idea.

Fast-forward three months and early March of this year he and I arranged a meeting at Jordan Lake on a Sunday afternoon for some trial photos of their products with the Jeep. We spent the next a couple of hours shooting some photos from various angles on the ground and from the air using his camera equipped drone. A few days later he sent me this photo taken of the Jeep with a deliberate sun flare on the windshield to represent the illusion of a hot summer day at the beach. Hope to hear from him sometime soon as to whether his company has decided to go forward with a serious shoot.

Neat fun! The last time the Jeep was used in an official photo shoot it was for an issue of the Outer Banks Visitor Bureau brochure (page 12). More on that in the future.

President's Corner



By Jim Gill

An Easter weekend tradition for a number of years has been highlighted by removing the "T" coupe off the rollers, charge the battery and go for a ride through the neighborhood. Grandkids don't let you forget. All was done except one minor problem. We tried starting the T and then remembered that I had borrowed parts off this car to use on the "T" pickup. Oops, tradition malfunction.

This month the car season moves into second gear with a number of functions all prior to our monthly meeting. First, is Charlotte AutoFair at the Charlotte Motor Speedway hosted by the Hornets' Nest Region of AACA. An AACA Southeastern Meet, car corral within the speedway, flea market adjacent to the speedway and numerous brand name car shows all take place the first weekend in April. Second, remember that we will have another club tradition, the annual Chili Cook off on April 15th. Once again it will be held at Joel

Hoffman's new home only this time make sure you make note of the address change.

The weekend after our meeting, the NC Region cruise-in will take place in Pittsboro. Annie will get an Evite out for this event in a couple of weeks. Finally, the last weekend of the month the NC Spring Meet hosted by the General Greene Chapter will be held at Petty's Garage.

Oh, by the way, our own show will take place the first weekend in May. Please be prepared to sign up for various tasks as this is our show. To date advertising, sponsorship, trophy components and mall plans have been in the works for three weeks already.

Our next meeting will be held at the Golden Corral on Glenwood Avenue starting at 6:00pm. Se you then!

Triangle Newsletter Editor

Editor: Annie Goldman

Is it really April already?!

It was so great to take my SS out and stretch her legs on the nice long drive out to Wilmington. Have you taken your classic out for a spin? Gone to any car shows, cruise-ins or other events? Tell me about it, so we can tell the rest of the club members about your adventures! This is YOUR newsletter, as much as it's mine.

If you see corrections or additions please let me know. Feel free to share storries, articles and various items about your cars or events with pictures.

What do you want to see in your newsletter? We've had some members submit some great articles and stories lately! What do you have to share?

Have ideas, suggestions, ideas? Let me know and let's work it out to make your newsletter more interesting each month!



Triangle Chapter April 19, 2018 Meeting

By Dan Fuccella

When: Thursday, April 19, 2018
6pm Dinner; 7pm Program

Where: Golden Corral
6129 Glenwood Rd, Raleigh

What: Tonight, we will be treated to an interesting presentation on the Vintage Motor Car Club of America (VMCCA). Using photos from recent touring events, Linda and Carl Worstell plan to describe the activities of VMCCA which center in a large part around that type of activity. Established in 1938, VMCCA has much in common with

Both clubs are open to specific vehicles 25 years or older and the two clubs share the honor of hosting the Glidden Tour on alternate years. Please join us for the entertaining and informative presentation to see how a fellow organization approaches the older vehicle hobby.



Last Month's Meeting Notes

By Marv Gage

Jim Gill welcomed 2 guests, his niece Turi and her friend Linda. He also introduce Bill Cox the Region President. Jim reported on the Club Board Meeting. He indicated he was looking into a new location for the monthly dinner meeting. It would be nearby the current location and possibly a larger room with lower dinner cost. The board agreed to 3 charitable donations each year. We would have a food donation at the Chili Cookoff and Ice Cream Social and the Toys for Tots at the Christmas Party. The Board also discussed making a donation to the AACA after we determine what financial help they may need for their new building. Jim also showed a proposed Trophy to be used at our May Show.

Jim discussed the January Board meeting. The Region is considering a rotating car display at the Transportation Building.

Marv Gage reported the club had 90 family memberships and \$5739 cash in the bank.

The April program will be a presentation on the VMCCA Car Club by Carl Worstell.

The Chili Cookoff is scheduled for April 15th at Joel Hoffman's home. More information will be made available later.

Riley Reiner reported the Triangle Town Center Mall is looking forward to our May car show. We will have the same area we had last year. We will have a combination AACA show and an open show for Modified and Hot Rods. All cars will be 1993 or older. We will have Best of Show and Best of Class trophies in both shows. We will also have trophies for the kids that do judging at the show.

Annie Goldman reported that the advertising flyers were printed and some had been distributed. She also has had our meet put on a number of local club websites.

Joe Parson's reported 2 sponsors had donated \$150 each and about 25 additional sponsors were in the process of being contacted.

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The Model A is Running!

By Marilee Sanderson

Ted Brooks has been helping bring the Model A back to life. On a recent Saturday, he installed a rebuilt carburetor. Earlier he had replaced other parts. One gallon of gas was put in. It didn't start up right away; but after all, it has been sitting in the garage for about 20 years.

It finally sputtered and left a big plume of smoke out of the garage. Ted said "let's take it out for a test drive." So off we went. The Model A was running, but wasn't up to a long trip. Coming back, it backfired a few times and started running like it should.

There were a few bolts to tighten up; and Ted left the car running. So out for another test run. Before we left I said "is there enough gas left?", Ted said, "well we know there is less than a gallon.

The Model A was running great. We went through the neighborhood. Coming up a small hill, it sputtered a bit. Then a neighbor was backing out of his driveway. He didn't see us coming. Later, he said we were in a blindspot. He didn't see us. Ted hit the horn (Yes, it worked because Ted had worked on it previously), needless to say, this would not have been a good story on the maiden voyage.

Long story short, we pushed the car into a cul de sac with the help of some good samaritans. Another person drove me to my house where I got my car and Ted went to get gas. I stayed with the car. Thank goodness it was a beautiful day. Many people stopped to take pictures and asked if they could help.

With another gallon of gas, the Model A started right up and is safely in the garage.

I'm not a stranger with adventures like this. I was on several problem trips with Glenn revolving around cars.

As many of you know, the Model A was my Fathers' and landed at our house when my parents went into a retirement home. My daughter put the pictures on Facebook and the extended family were excited to see it.

Thank you, Ted for spending may hours helping with this project. I might also add that Riley Reiner and John Klutz of the Hornets Nest Region had some input on this too.

P.S. I think Ted was on cloud nine when he got it running and could drive it.

Ted testing out Marilee's Model A



By Ted Brooks

Marilee emailed me earlier in the week – she had the carburetor, and would I put it on at my convenience? I told her I'd stop by Friday morning on the way to work and hook up my battery charger. Then, Saturday morning, I'd pick up some ethanol-free gas, air up the tires, install the carburetor, and give it a go.

I got to Marilee's house about 9:15 on Saturday. As we chatted, she pointed to the NC license plate sitting on the kitchen counter. I said "good".

We went out to the garage. As I snapped the battery cover back onto the floorboard and put the floor mat back in place, she asked if there was anything she could do. "Yes – go back inside and get the license plate and registration. Today, it's going to start." Gotta believe, right?

I poured a gallon of gas in the tank, installed the carburetor, and opened the gas shutoff valve. No leaks. This could be the day! Then, I went around and aired up the tires (they were almost flat).

Shortly before 10:00, it was the moment of truth. I climbed behind the wheel, then adjusted the spark, throttle, and gas adjustment valve. I stepped on the starter and pulled the choke. It turned over but didn't even try to fire. Rats!

After a few tries, I got out. Time to troubleshoot.

Were we getting any gas? I decided to pull each plug and put a tiny amount of gas in each cylinder. Back when I was first working on it, it ran fine for several seconds when I did this.

I pulled the first spark plug. It was soaking wet and reeked of gas. Okay, at least we're getting gas. Same with the other three plugs. We were still using the old plugs which were badly fouled. But they'd worked back when I'd primed the cylinders before, so I knew they were still "good enough".

Next, we checked the spark. Marilee held a test light on the coil terminals while I slowly cranked the engine by hand. We had power to the coil, and the points were opening and closing. Okay, that's good. Marilee then stepped on the starter while I placed a

screwdriver on a cylinder head stud and held the shaft close to the spark plug connectors. We had spark on all 4 cylinders.

With gas and spark confirmed, I tried to start it again – this time without using the choke. After a couple of "almost starts", it finally caught and ran. Hooray!

Within a matter of seconds, a huge smoke screen began pouring out of the tailpipe. If it had been summer time, it would have killed every mosquito in the cul-de-sac. :) There was also a noticeable banging noise emanating from the engine. As I looked down on the engine, I saw the same smoke screen billowing from where the exhaust manifold mates to the intake manifold.

At this point, Marilee became visibly concerned. Now, you know how even-keeled Marilee is, so "visibly concerned" is not to be taken lightly. :)

"Don't worry Marilee – all that smoke is just the Marvel Mystery Oil we poured in the cylinders burning off, and the exhaust manifold is loose".

"Why is exhaust manifold loose?"

"I dunno – it just is."

Marilee got a window fan. We turned it on, and proceeded to go from polluting the garage to polluting the cul-de-sac. After a few minutes, the smoke subsided. We were ready for a test drive.

I hopped behind the wheel. Now, being 6' 4", "hopping" behind the wheel of a Model A roadster takes some doing. Suffice to say – I have to put the top down to even get into the car, and hitting the clutch and brake involves wrapping my knees around the steering wheel.

Marilee got in, and we crept down the street in first gear. All was fine, until we turned around in another cul-de-sac with a slight uphill – the car wouldn't pull the hill. I had to slip the clutch just to get the car out of the cul-de-sac. We were going slightly uphill back to Marilee's house. I had it floored in first gear doing under 5 mph, with the car bucking and backfiring like a circus clown's car. Were we even going to make it back to Marilee's house? Then, suddenly, something let go, and the car roared to life. Whew, that was close!

The Model A is Running! Ted's Version... Continued

At this point, the car had been running continuously for well over an hour. It still wasn't perfect, but seemed a lot better. So, we took off for another jaunt around the neighborhood, this time mostly in second gear.

Everything was going fine, when it suddenly died. I put it in neutral and tried to restart – no luck. I then thought about putting it back in gear and roll starting it. That won't work, you dummy – you're in neutral, and this is an unsynchronized transmission. You need to double clutch by blipping the accelerator to get it into gear. That requires the engine to be running.

One thing I'd fixed awhile back was the horn. Good thing, too. As we started up a hill and began slowing to a stop, some guy was backing out of his driveway without even looking. I'll bet it was the first time he ever did something dumb behind the wheel and the other driver honked with a Klaxon horn. :) Once we all got stopped, he apologized profusely.

Unable to restart the car, Marilee and I pushed it out of the road into a nearby cul-de-sac. Someone driving through the neighborhood stopped to ask if we needed help, and gave Marilee a ride back to her

house. Meanwhile, I began answering questions about the car posed by two teenaged guys who stopped and said, "whoa, nice car!".

Marilee had asked how much gas we had in the tank before we took off. Having put a gallon in, I replied, "more than enough to fill the carburetor, and less than a gallon". :) While she was gone, I stood on the floorboard, reached over the windshield, removed the gas cap, and peered inside the tank while rocking the car. I couldn't see anything sloshing around. We'd burned that entire gallon of gas in less than 2 hours! Oops....

When Marilee got back, I took off to get another gallon of ethanol-free gas while many neighbors stopped to talk to her and snap pictures.

I got back and poured another gallon of gas in the tank. I stepped on the starter but it didn't start. A quick tug of the choke, and it came to life.

I drove back to Marilee's house, going uphill in second gear about 18 mph. It ran okay, but still bucked some. Afterwards, it occurred to me – did I have the gas adjustment valve fully closed, fully open, or partway open (where it should have been)? Duh...



And, with that, we put the car back in the garage.

Next order of business – new spark plugs.



By Annie Goldmam

At the January NC Region Business meeting, our own Denny Oestrich was awarded the “Dave Hinkle Memorial Award” in recognition of being the Region’s most outstanding member! Since Denny was home sick, and unable to receive his award, Bill Cox planned to come out to personally present this award to Denny at our February Chapter meeting. Unfortunately, Bill got sick was sick in February and had to postpone the presentation until March.

While I wanted to brag about this in my last two newsletters, Denny wasn’t made aware of the award, and I wanted to make sure Bill was the one to surprise him in front of Denny’s fellow Chapter members.

Denny has been such an asset to our club and Region, and we are so appreciative of all of his hard work. Thank you again Denny and CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Bill Cox presenting the Dave Hinkle Memorial Award to Denny at our March Chapter meeting.

For more information on this award:
<http://ncregionaaca.com/region/index.php/awards-main-menu/2011-05-30-11-22-25/85-about-us/awards/awards-given-by-nc-region/104-dave-hinkle-memorial-award>



Bill Cox talking about the award at the NC Region Business meeting in January.



What's Your Idea?

The NC Transportation Museum has opened up a new beautiful building and is looking for ideas for a named themed display. The display will run in January and February of each year, starting in 2019, and will feature NC Region vehicles of a particular type.

Ideas mentioned:

- Muscle Cars
- Automotive Workhorses
- Farm to Table

Do you have an idea for a themed car display?

Please send your ideas to Jim Gill:
jagpye@bellsouth.net

Member Mini-Story

By Ken Curtis Jr

Joined AACA in 1953 and is a life member...
 Joined HCCA in 1954 and is a life member...
 He is a Founding Member Triangle Chapter

He currently owns vehicles from 1904-1990's to include:

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| Chrysler | Plymouth | Dodge |
| DeSoto | Chrysler Imperial | |
| Dodge Truck | Corbett | Packard |
| Lafayette | Lincoln | Ford |
| Nash | Hudson | Reo |
| Hupmobile | GM & GMC | Renault |
| Triumph | Mercedes | |

Current membership:
 Airflow Club of America
 Four Cylinder Plymouth Club
 Corbett Preservation

Ken is currently 80 years old and has been in the automobile and heavy equipment business since barely 6 years old.

Editor's Note: Thank you Ken for your continued support of the Triangle Chapter and for the love of this amazing hobby!

National Award Winner

By Annie Goldman

My apologies to Mike Petersen for not mentioning this in last month's newsletter:

Jim Gill presented Mike and his award he received at the AACA National Meeting at our Chapter Meeting in February. Mike received the Samuel E Bailey Award from AACA at the National Meeting in Philadelphia for "AACA member in recognition of an outstanding contribution to the improvement of performance in the AACA Judging System. Presented to the AACA in 1968 by Mrs. Samuel E. Baily in memory of Samuel E. Baily who was the pioneer in complete restorations and prepared the basis for our present-day judging."

After working along side Mike as the Assistant Judge at the Alabama nation meet this past March, I can say Mike is a wealth of knowledge, information, and can-do attitude. We are honored to have you represent and continue to make the judging system better.

Mike is wearing his 1950's service station uniform, while holding is award from National in the foyer of the host hotel in Philadelphia.



Last Month's Meeting Notes—Continued

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Bill Cox, the Region President, talked about the upcoming Region Cruise In on April 21st. He also presented Denny Oestreich with the Dave Hinkle award for his outstanding service to the Region.

Jack Agayoff asked if any Club Members knew of a warehouse or other space where a member could rent space to store either a car or parts.

Jim would like to have members let him know if there are any Senior Living Centers that have requested a car display or would like to have a display.

Riley reported we have several Take-Apart-T shows scheduled.

Cary Wheels on Academy-May 19th.
Wake Forest Car Show- June 16th.
Clayton Harvest Fest-September 15th.
Heritage Days-October 6th.
Flowers Plantation –November 3rd.

Joe Ledford, a club member, made a presentation on antique license plates and their restoration. Joe began collecting plates when he was a teenager and later starting restoring them. In his collection he has several complete car and truck plates from N.C. He also restores plates for other car collectors and sells restored antique plates.



Mike Petersen and 2017 AACA National President, Tom Cox, on stage at the National Meeting in Philadelphia.

Cape Fear Chapter Show

By Annie Goldman

The car show season is finally here! I don't know about you, but I'm thrilled to be out and about in one of my trucks, and not just driving to work.

Saturday March 3 was a beautiful day, if not one of the windiest days in a long time! I drove out early in my 454SS and headed south to the show field, located at Independence Mall in Wilmington. At #109, the show field wasn't full, but that was a great number of cars to have already! I was parked next to a beautiful Chevy pickup and a VW bus came in on the other side and the owners were just wonderful to talk to during the day.

After cleaning the SS—and it needed a good cleaning as it had been sitting at least since November—I grabbed my camera to take my obligatory photos of every vehicle there. There was a wide array of cars from your Model Fords to my SS and a few other 90's vehicles. It's amazing to me how every year, another year qualifies as "antique/classic" and you get so many more, and different, vehicles on the show field. Imagine when 2000's are allowed!

Tommy Fitzgerald brought out his newest vehicle





Annie Goldman's 454SS pickup



Chet Butcher's Ford



Carl & Linda Worstell brought their Impalla



By Annie Goldman

It's beautiful!!! I truly love the city of Mobile Alabama, home of the 2018 AACA National Winter Meet.

The Deep South Chapter stepped up to the plate to host the Winter Meet after the Puerto Rico Chapter had to bow-out due to a few nasty hurricanes that rolled through this past Fall. While I'm disappointed that my report isn't about that gorgeous island, I'm equally thrilled to be here in the "deep south".

Joel and I left home Wednesday morning at 5.30 and were met with lots of rain, big wet snowflakes and a dark and dreary sky. A couple of hours later, the sun was up, although it was still cloudy, but the rain and snow were gone and we were making excellent time in the Rogue. That's right, I wasn't driving the Burb as it needs a new (another) power steering pump. This is the first national meet that we've been to, since I've joined AACA, without the Burb and I'm sad by it. However, we are here and it's ok!

Our 750 mile ride was uneventful and we arrived in Mobile with plenty of time to check in, meet up with Joel's parents and walk around downtown before we found a great little restaurant for dinner.

Thursday morning, we ventured out for breakfast, got our registration packet and drove over to the USS Alabama. What a site! Not only was the battleship there, but many tanks, planes, helicopters and a SR-71 to look at, along with the USS Drum submarine. We expected to be there for only a couple of hours. Well after lunch onboard the USS Alabama, we walked up the stairs as far up onto the ship as we could go, then reversed and toured the bottom half of the ship, then into the museum to view the airplanes and helicopters and then over to the USS Drum where we also went inside and out. All day, we had a beautiful blue sky and a cool breeze.

Friday morning it was time for me to earn my keep and help out with the racecar and motorcycle certification. Since there was only one of each, this was short and sweet. I went over to the trailer parking with our Chief Judge Stan and also a couple of members from the evaluation team, where we were to evaluate each vehicle. All the racecar had to do was start up and drive around. No problem. The motorcycle was the same. Job done for the day!

A little while later, Joel, Chad and my father in law accompanied me to the AACA Round Table discussion where members talked about things happening in their regions and chapters, questions about the new AACA Headquarters and what's worked to help get more members! One topic that came up was how new people and younger people with "new cars" are treated when they attend an AACA event or join a chapter. I shared my experience, which wasn't a positive one, from the Virginia Beach AACA National meet where another member, whom I'd never met before, asked what I owned (my Suburban), "Well that's just a used car!" To which I replied, "All of these cars are used cars!" But it got me so angry at her reaction to a new-ish member with a new-ish vehicle that I wrote a letter to the Editor in the AACA magazine, West Peterson, which garnered lots of positive conversations from people who experienced the same thing! Another member requested that an Associate Membership Program be proposed to allow all chapters who have sponsored a national event be invited to help and interact with chapters and regions who are interested in hosting a national event. His 3-page proposal is very informative and interesting and I'll be glad to share.

Judging school followed the Round Table and as usual Daine King gave us a great detailed presentation on what to look for for both new and experienced judges, as well as

owners interested in learning exactly how the judging system works. I highly recommend taking his class to learn more!

Mike Peterson and I joined Stan and Dolly Fletcher in getting the last details ironed out for the judge's packets, including finalized team lists and car lists and making sure everything is as up to date as possible. There will always be last minute changes, additions, etc, but I think we've got everything going with just over 100 cars and 15 total judging teams, we are all set for Saturday's show! And I have to say, the location is just beautiful! Make sure you look at all of the photos that Joel took for us!

Up early to set up Judge's breakfast in the Battle House next door, we (Stan, Mike & I) were ready to get this show on the road, with the help of the Chairperson, Charlotte, from the Deep South Region. The field was marked and laid out, judge's breakfast was set up, team's were confirmed, cars were separated out into classes and distributed, announcements made, celebrations were shared, breakfast was eaten. We crossed over from the Battle House to the Mobile Convention Center and park, located on the river. A beautiful, picturesque location with lots of room to spread out.

Admin was set up inside the convention center, overlooking the showfield. Almost 100 cars, trucks and motorcycles were in attendance, looking beautiful. Of course there is never a 100% perfect day, but the problems we had were minimal, easy to fix and good learning opportunities for Mike and me. Attendees and participants and spectators roamed the fields, while young ladies stopped for photo opportunities dressed in their Azalea Queen dresses.

Once the cars were judges, the judging teams turned in their paperwork, making sure no car was forgotten. Information was checked, double checked and uploaded to National's database, reports were then printed out for the banquet tonight. What an experience to be able to watch, assist, helpout and see all the the goings-on behind the scenes of a National Event while on the judging field. Now to get some rest and get off of my feet. (My pedometer counted 12,254 steps Saturday alone!)

The USS Alabama Battleship .



The USS Drum Submarine

By Annie Goldman

The Saturday night banquet and awards presentation were located at the Convention Center. Salad, chicken or pork with veggies and pasta were our dinner options and they were good! Now, there's no better deserts then on Long Island but we've had cheesecake for desert twice while on this vacation in Mobile, and both were de-li-cious!!! If you've never been to a National Banquet and Awards Dinner, they recognize the Region(s) who hosted the event and award them with a recognition trophy, the President of the Chapter and the Chairperson will speak, the President of National speaks - last night we had 2017 and 2018 Presidents speak - our Veterans in attendance are recognized and thanked, current Board Members and Past Presidents are also recognized. The Chief Judge will usually say a few words and last night, Alabama Senator Bill Hightower was at our event and spoke on the love of cars and his beautiful state of Alabama. Then the awards were read off by Stan and distributed to all of the happy vehicle owners.

Sunday morning, we headed to Pensacola to visit the Naval Air Station Museum. Our 3-car convoy travelled the 60 minute ride onto the Naval Air Station, checked our ID's at the guard station and were greeted by the fighter jet sitting outside the museum! Note before I go further.... if you've never been - GO! It's an amazing museum and expect to be there ALL DAY! There is so much to see, you need the all the time you have to see everything.

The main building gets going right from the minute you walk in with your ID's being checked again by volunteer students and you see the bridge of a ship to your right, planes above you, planes behind you, to your left and to your right! They are everywhere! There's podiums with information on each machine and they are all puzzled in between each other. Every kind of military aircraft is on display and we learned that with only a couple of exceptions, each machine is the original. Not a reproduction.

We took the one hour trolley tour and our guide/driver was Retired Air Force and flew Air Force One for President Clinton. He was a plethora of knowledge on the Museum and each plane on display outside. We were treated to a couple of trainer jets that were taxiing on the runway behind the museum and watched them take off. A short while later, one landed! (I find these planes to be amazing!!)

After the tour, we stopped for lunch in the Cubi Club which was originally in the Philippines and was brought back and recreated here in the museum, complete with the units display pieces hung from the walls, ceiling and from each other and on the short walls and stands in the corners. The food was pretty good too!



Mike Petersen, Stan Kulikowski—Chief Judge— and Annie Goldman at the Awards Banquet



These beauties greeted us at the entrance to the Naval Air Station Museum.



Four Blue Angels jets hang together inside the Museum.

We continued on into the second building after walking underneath four Blue Angels jets hanging from the ceiling above! This building was much of the same as the first - planes planes everywhere! But here, there were trainers that you could sit in and take photos while in the cockpit of a fighter jet. There was an Air Force One Helicopter and US Coast Guard aircrafts in here, as well as memorials to Vietnam, the Forestal - which had a horrific disaster on board - and the Oriskany which was sunk in the ocean to make a new reef. This was truly a remarkable place to visit and learn about so much history in a fun way.

Please copy and paste each link to view more photos from our trip to Alabama & Florida:

USS Alabama Park:

<https://photos.app.goo.gl/p4Onfxb5PwnUx1vh2>

Henderson Collection:

<https://photos.app.goo.gl/YXwRO1x4pQiEI6I42>

Entrance to the Henderson Collection



National Meet:

<https://photos.app.goo.gl/67tQfI9Pe2BWo0LD2>

Naval Air Station:

<https://photos.app.goo.gl/NoLXm0IBhnqRLvzp1>

General Photos:

<https://photos.app.goo.gl/iPfhT2Fyeu4wJsPY2>



Photos from the Henderson Collection





One of many ships being built across the river from the car show.



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Editors Note:

Thanks Dan for sharing these two beautiful photos and advertising featuring your beloved Willy's! We are excited to share more of your adventures!

Trailer Needed!

By Ronald Sieber

I need to either rent or buy an enclosed trailer to haul my Porsche 356 around to a few shows this year. I'd like to compete a bit, but my trailer is open, and you know how cars get dirty and chipped up on an open trailer.

It's a small car, so a two axle 20-footer would probably work.

Please call or email me to let me know what you have available.

Thanks!
Ron

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Directory Updates

By Annie Goldman

Last month, I sent out an email asking each member/family to answer a couple of questions to add to our Member Directory... Did you get a chance to reply? If not, please do so! We feel it's beneficial and helpful to all members:

What year did you join the Triangle Chapter?

**What kind of cars are you interested in:
Brand, make, body styles, engines, body work!**

Anything you'd like to share with other Chapter members.

Please email your replies to me at:
AnniesSS@gmail.com

See the NC Region Web site or you NC Region Newsletter for more details about AACA events:
<http://www.ncregionaaca.com/region/index.php/2012-02-13-00-21-14>. If you know of another show not listed, please email me to add them to the calendar at AnniesSS@gmail.com

Upcoming AACA Events:

April 7 - AACA Divisional Spring Meet, Charlotte, NC

May 31-Jun2—AACA Grand National Meet, Greensburg, PA

See all of the AACA National and Chapter Events and Tours here:

http://www.aaca.org/Calendar/aaca_calendar.html

Other 2017-18 AACA Chapter & Regional Events and Local Shows:

April 7— Pistons for Patriots car show, located at Biogen in RTP

April 8— Benson Pentecostal Holiness Church 3rd Annual Cruise in, 8991 NC HWY 27, 12 noon-3pm

April 14—Bethesda Car, truck, Bike Show, 1914 S Miami Blvd, Durham

April 14— RTP Corvettes Open Car Show, Southpoint Mall 6910 Fayetteville Rd. Durham, 9am-2pm

April 15—Apex AutoZone Car & Truck Show, 1100 E Williams St, Apex

April 15— Triangle Chapter Chili Cook-Off, Joel Hoffman's new home!

April 18-22—Oakland/Pontiac World Tour, Burlington

April 21 - NC Region Cruise-In, meet at 10:30am on Salisbury St., located around the corner from the S&T Soda shop on Hillsboro St.

April 27-29—Good Guys 4th Annual car Show, NC State Fairgrounds, Raleigh

April 28 - NC Region Spring Meet, General Greene Chapter, Petty's Garage Level Cross

May 5 - Triangle Chapter Car Show, Raleigh

May 12—First Capital Chapter meet, New Bern

May 19—Wheels on Academy, Cary, also Take-A-Part T Demonstration

May 19—Morehead Chapter meet, Morehead City

May 19—Alamance Region meet, Burlington

May 26—"Let Us Remember Our Heroes" car show, Ting Park, North Main Street, Holly Springs

May 26—Piedmont Classic Chevy Club Car Show, Lake Wheeler Park, Raleigh

2018 Cruise-Ins

Looking for a night out that involves other car enthusiasts, but you don't want to detail your classic:

Monthly Cruise-Ins - some will not run year round:

1st Saturday of the Month	Char-Grill Cruise-in, 4617 Atlantic Ave, Raleigh 4pm
1st Saturday of the Month	Siler City Cruise in, AutoZone/Sonic 1509 E 11th St, Siler City (5-8pm Apr-Oct)
1st Saturday of the Month	MoJo's Grill, 2648 Timber Dr, Garner, 4-9pm (Apr-Oct)
1st Saturday of the Month	1001 Airport Blvd, Morrisville, 8-11am
2nd Saturday of the Month	Southland Car Club, Pizza Hut 725 N Brightleaf Blvd, Smithfield 3pm
2nd Saturday of the Month	Old Salem Chapter, Downtown Main St, Kernersville (4-7pm, June-October)
3rd Friday of the Month	Timeless Cruisers, 1318 Mebane Oaks Rd, Mebane
3rd Saturday of the Month	General Greene Chapter Cars n Coffee, UNCG Campus 550 Tate St, Greensboro NC (behind Weatherspoon Art Museum) (March-November)
3rd Saturday of the Month	Parkside Townn Commons, 7119 O'Kelly Chapel Rd, Cary
4th Saturday of the Month	3229 Burlington Mills Rd, Wake Forest 8-11am



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