



# Triangle Chapter News

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## NC Region Meeting

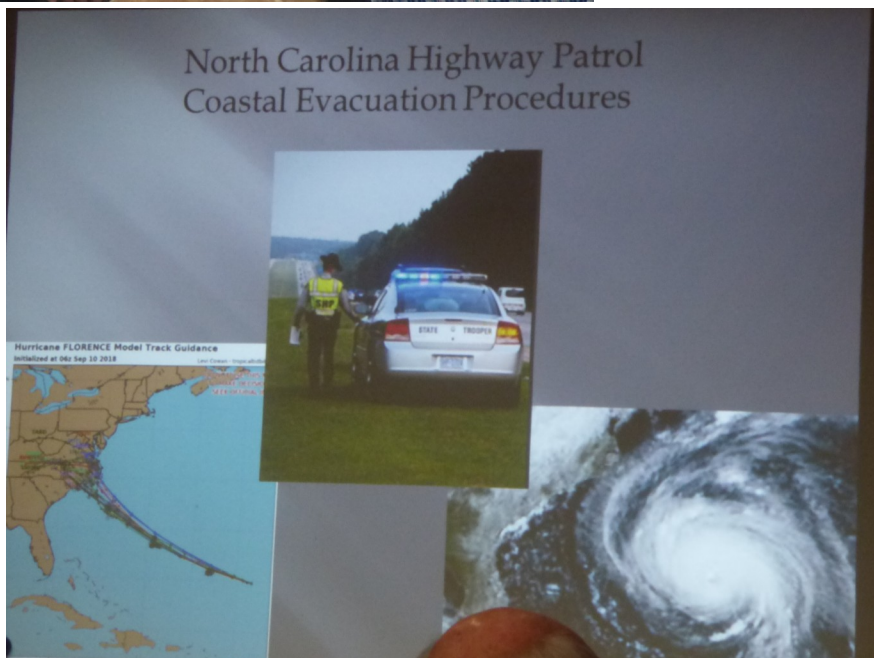
By Annie Goldman

Each year, the Board of Directors and members of the NC Region get together to do yearly AACA Judge's School, CJE's and conduct Region business, have guest speakers and hand out awards. Since the previous meeting location in Burlington is slated to be torn down, the Board held the meeting at the Ramada Inn on Blue Ridge Rd here in Raleigh. The hotel was fairly well equipped to handle our group of about 100 for the 1 1/2 day meeting and provided a delicious lunch on Saturday.



*St Stroup talks with John Allred before his presentation.*

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## President's Corner

By Jim Gill



By the time you read this note I will have landed in the North Pole area, commonly called northern Wisconsin. Yes, I am making this trek in February. Prior to leaving, my nephew informed me that my Tuesday day of arrival temperature would be -17 and the following day -22 with wind-chill nearing -50. I have been questioned about my mental state for taking on these conditions. Oh well, that's what we do for friends and family.

On a more positive note, this past month we had an excellent turnout for the Region meeting. More details later. Another positive note was a personal challenge. The Model T snowmobile, after sitting for 24 years, came back to a roaring start. With Fred's help correcting a few electrical wiring errors and a carburetor seat exchange, the vehicle ran smoothly. The rear wheel/track combination was suspended so we could witness the mechanism work to perfection. Most of you will disagree, but bring on the snow so I can try it in real world conditions.

Up next is a visit to Philadelphia for the AACA National Meeting. I, with Annie as my guest, will be representing the Triangle Chapter at the Friday Presidents' Dinner and at the National Awards Banquet on Saturday, Riley Reiner and Barker Edwards will also be in attendance. I will have the honor of announcing the Triangle Chapter donation to the Herb Oakes naming rights for the HQ building. Details will be in next month's newsletter.

Finally, our first region show is just a month away so get those vehicles out and ready for an active car season.

*Save the Date!*

March 23  
Chili Cookoff!  
Details to follow soon!

## Triangle Chapter Meeting February 21, 2019

By: Vice-President: Dan Fuccella

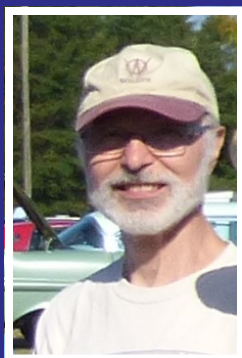
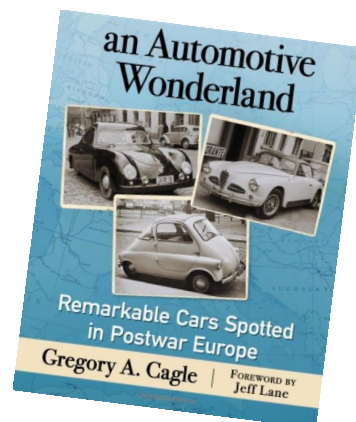
**When:** February 21, 2019  
6pm Dinner; 7pm Program

**Where:** Golden Corral  
6129 Glenwood Rd, Raleigh

**What:** Greg Cagle Discussion on European Cars

At our February 21st Triangle Chapter general membership meeting, guest Greg Cagle will be sharing with us photos of and background stories about several rare and unusual European cars from the 1930s through the 1950s that he photographed as a kid living in Germany between 1956 and 1961; including exotic sports cars,

microcars, and some one-off backyard creations. These unusual automobiles are among the many that are featured in his recently-published book "Scenes From An Automotive Wonderland" (McFarland Publishers) which Greg will have available for purchase at our meeting. Don't miss this exciting opportunity to delve into a side of automotive history that many of us have yet to explore.



By Dean Tryon

## Action Items and Upcoming Events:

1. 1/30 & 2/6 – the Chick Fil-A owners have requested a few 50's cars on display from 6-8 pm. See Jack Agayoff.
2. 3/2 – UNC Governors Club has requested a few cars from the 20's 5-7:30 pm in Chapel Hill. See Jim Gill.
3. 6/15 Region Meet at the Petty Museum in Randall NC.
4. 12/1 – Save the date for our annual Christmas party at the Stag Club

## General discussion:

Jim Gill opened the meeting and introduced guest Ryan Parsons, Joe's grandson.

Marv Gage reported that membership was at 95 families at the end of 2018. Current membership is at 85 with several members not responding so far. The treasury is at \$7128. Our newest member is Chip and Debby Robie from Cary.

Jim Gill reported on several items: The Transportation museum in Spencer has an on-going display of muscle cars. Jack Agayoff and Jim Gill are participating as docents one day. See the website for details.

Jean Soehnlein reported on the successful Christmas party catered by Pipers Tavern in Raleigh.

Region scholarships are available and unused. Details are in the Region newsletter.

Our Board meeting on 1/13 recommended our Chapter support the new AACA Headquarters building in Hershey with \$1,000 towards the "Herb Oaks" room.

Location of our May 4 show is close to being resolved. Oak View County park and the parking lots near Chick Fil-A on Capital are being considered. Riley is in charge.

Summer events in the north and south of the county are being considered.

Chet reported on the Golden Corral we have been using. We will continue here but the night manager requests at least 30 people participate and a tip is left for the servers.

## "T" show status:

5/4 at our show

6/15 at the Wake Forest show conflicts with the Region Meet so we will pass this year.

9/21 – Clayton has a conflict with the NC fall Meet, so we will pass this year.

10/5 – Heritage Days at Oak View

New cars for members includes a Stutz for Brian White and a Stutz for Jim Aldrich

Cars for sale – Dean Tryon reported on: 1967 Corvette red convertible for sale in north Raleigh. No other info. 1935 Buick sedan, model 47, recently restored, needs minor work also in north Raleigh. Photos and info available – see Dean 919-562-4660

## Program

The program was a presentation by Lt Lemuel Hubbard of the Raleigh Fire Dept discussing the history of the fire dept and a Q&A on fire safety at home. One interesting item is the fact that they have a display of early fire apparatus at the Leesville station in Raleigh.

*Editor's Note:*

*I see a cruise to the fire station museums and lunch one day!*



Judging school was headed by Dain King, who regularly conducts National Judging Schools at all National car shows, as well as at the Annual Meeting in Philadelphia next month. Dan always runs a class full of great information, as well as some quick one-liners to keep you interested (and in some cases awake!) However, this will get you eligible to be a National Judge for 2019 very early in the year, as well as getting another chip for your board!

Our own Mike Petersen held the first CJE (Continuing Judge's Education) class on Documentation. His slide show provided examples of good and questionable documentation. Why do we need documentation? If there is something on your car during a National Event and the Chief Judge questions the owner if an item actually came from the factory, it is up to the owner to provide proof that such items was available and the condition it was available in. If this documentation isn't/can't be produced, it will result in points being deducted from your car.

The second CJE was presented by Dain King, covering Exteriors. This presentation showed examples of items that can be found on a car that can be questionable, not allowed, or allowed at a National Event. He also explained when damage is incurred on the way to an event and how you will not penalized for that damage, but at the next show, if you can't provide info on what happened, or it's clearly not a new dent.ding.scratch (aka there's rust on it), you will incur deductions.

Saturday morning, while the Board of Directors met, members gathered for coffee and pastries, looked over the "What is It?" table, and talked about the past couple of month's events. It's always nice to get together and just enjoy each

other's company—with our without our vehicles.

Our first presentation was from Sgt. Stroup from the NC Highway Patrol. He talked mainly about Eastern Coastal evacuation routes during hurricanes, he shared personal stories, one of which included him being a temporary resident in one of the east coast jails, as there were no other places for the troopers to sleep. After we all laughed and giggled at the absurdity of a police officer staying in a jail cell, he too shared the reaction of his comrades after walking into the building and seeing that the office in command wasn't joking at all!

He also shared how generous people were to him and the other troopers and firemen giving them food, water, treats snacks as well as hugs and thank yous! He did a great job and was a great presenter.

And if you were ever wondering, it really isn't ok to pass a Trooper on the highway. Just saying.

*I don't know what it is... Do you?!*



Tom Cox, previous AACA President, talked about fundraising for the new building, located on the site of the AACA Fall Meet in Hershey PA. The current building that houses Headquarters and the library, as most everyone knows, is at capacity. Actually, the library has more than can be housed in the current building. The blessing is that land and buildings are in great demand in the area, so of the total of \$9.5 million needed to purchase the new building and do the needed renovations, \$6 million of which has either already been raised (including the price of the current building sale).

Tom emphasized that collecting all of the needed money now will save on having to get loans from a bank and pay interest. An example of how to help out—if each member donates \$100, the entire amount needed would be raised! The benefit to each member... that money is completely tax deductible!

The current AACA Library currently has 6,000 sq.ft. of space with over 2 million pieces of literature! The new building will be about 15,000 sq.ft.

Did you know that the library has an extensive film library also? The librarians built a piece of equipment that converted the film files into digital files and can be viewed right on the [Library's website](#).

Did you know that the Library also houses thirteen additional club collections? Click [HERE](#) to see each club and what's included.

What are other ways you can help raise money for our new building? You can buy used books from the library and during Hershey week, they have a huge yard sale. You can donate vehicles, securities, anything that can either be sold or benefit the club will be accepted.

What won't you see in the new building? A museum. While there will be a display of cars, we will not have an actual museum. There have been complaints from members in the AACA

that the museum doesn't benefit them in any way. However, the AACA is currently working with two world renowned museums to display AACA vehicles. And while the cars on display, AACA will also be promoted during the event, which AACA will cross promote each museum.

Tom made of point of talking about the younger generations. It seems that this is always a topic of contention. How do we get more, younger members into the club. It's really quite simple... be kind to the kids. Be patient. And share your enthusiasm! I know I personally have been treated poorly by AACA club members because, in her opinion, I only had "a used car". If you want this club to continue to grow, prosper and get new members, you have to accept that not everyone has or wants a teens, 20's, 30's, 40's etc vehicle. They also may not be able to afford that vehicle. But what they do have is something that either is already, or will soon be, a 25 year old vehicle which may be eligible to be shown at our shows. But if a kid comes by, and he's staring wide-eyed at your car, please engage him or her! Show them around. Let them sit in the car. If the opportunity arises, give them a ride! Tom even suggested letting them drive the car, but even I cringed at the idea. But you've got to open it up to them and let them learn.

One of the things our chapter has done is share life stories and experiences at monthly meetings and to me, that is incredibly fascinating and gives us more incite into each member. Do the same for these kids when it comes to your cars—you won't regret it!

After Tom spoke, we enjoyed our delicious lunch, recharged our batteries and got set for the rest of the day's meeting. Chapter representatives were invited to talk about their upcoming show. While the entire list is posted [HERE](#), I will continue to do my best to list each show in your newsletter.

I'll be brief about the following topics:  
 NC Region membership is at about 650 members. If you haven't renewed—please do! Right now, bulk mail (NC Region news) is running very far behind—if you haven't received your newsletter yet, please contact Lori Oaks.

Dan Fuccella talked about his roll in Young Judging, and encouraged all Chapters to have the program available at each car show to encourage kids to try it out and join. He was also elected Assistant Judge—Youth for our NC Region.

Randy Stone talked about being Chief Judge for the Region for about 20 years. Bob McAdams from the Coastal Plains Chapter will move from Assistant Chief Judge to Chief Judge in January 2020. Annie Goldman has been asked to move into the roll as Assistant Chief Judge and has accepted.

Jack Harris talked about the NC Transportation Museum in Spencer and how happy they are with the current AACA exhibit and the purchase of the 72,000 sq.ft.garage and 22,000 sq.ft. dealership. The dealership is currently set up as a Cadillac dealership and will transition periodically into other brands. The garage is now empty and being accessed for repairs. He talked about fundraising not only for AACA Headquarters, but also for the renovations and repairs for the Transportation Museum garage.

David Allen requested that members submit information to him to have their vehicle featured on the cover of the NC Region newsletter. And if you have any ideas for articles, etc, please send them to him. We will have three new reporters joining the newsletter from Old Sale, Moorhead City and Coastal Plains chapters.

Denny Oestreich requested that any information or photos be sent to him on local events for the website. And if you are on Facebook, please "LIKE" the NC Region page, as well as each chapters FB page to keep up to date on events.

Bob Mc Adams began presenting awards:

**Herb Payne Award:**

Tanner Benton, 1921 Model T

**Fred Ross Memorial:**

Chet Butcher, 1950 Ford Tudor  
 (See page 13 of the NC Region News for a great photo of Chet's car!)

**Lester Brown Award:**

**NC Region News 2018 Editor's Award:**

Emily Hancock  
 Annie Goldman  
 James Matthews

**NC Region Spring Meet Award:**

General Greene Chapter

**NC Region Fall Meet Award:**

Furnitureland Chapter

**NC Region Circle of Honor Winner:**

Paige Lyons, San-Lee Chapter

**Incoming Board of Directors:**

Charles Wells  
 Linda McAdams  
 Bynum Hancock  
 Mike Krauss  
 Anthony Bright

**President:** John Allred

**Vice President:** Ashby Armistead

**Dave Hinkle Award:** Jack Harris

*Chet Butcher accepts his plaque from Bob McAdams*



*David Allen awards Annie Goldman the NC Region News Editors Awards*



*Bill Cox hands the President's Gavel over to John Allred.*



**By Marv Gage**

President Jim Gill called the meeting to order at 1:30 pm. January 13, 2019. Present were Jim Gill, Dan Fuccella, Marvin Gage, Riley Reiner, Glenn Andrews, John Gerkin, George Ashley, Bob Gault, Chet Butcher and Annie Goldman.

Vice-Presidents Report—Dan stated that we have a program for the January meeting and several other possibilities for later months. He would appreciate any suggestions for programs.

Treasurers Report—Marv Gage reported the Club began the year with \$5895 of cash. Income during the year was \$13,279 and expenses were \$12,020 leaving us with a cash balance at the end of the year of \$7154. We ended the year with 95 family memberships, 2 student members and 1 junior member. We have 21 shirts in inventory.

Jim welcomed our 3 new directors. George Ashley, Bob Gault and Chet Butcher.

Meeting Location—Chet agreed to contact the Golden Corral on Glenwood and reserve the third Thursday of each month that we have meetings.

Spring Show Location—The Triangle Town Center wants \$1000 to use the parking lot we have used for the past 2 years. Previously there was no charge to use this area. They also wanted additional funds for posters in the Mall and to put the “T” in the Mall. Because of these new costs and the condition of the bathroom facilities, the Board decided to not return to the Mall. Riley Reiner agreed to be show chairman again this year and will contact the Historic Oak View Park, where we held our show for a number of years, and try to schedule our May show there. The Club is working on several other locations for the 2020 Show.

**Social Functions:**

Chili Cookoff—Jim Gill will contact Joel Hoffman about holding the Chili Cookoff at his home in March.

Ice Cream Social—Rather than have the ice cream social at someone's home, the Board is considering having a tour and stopping at an ice cream store as part of the tour. Jim will discuss this at the January 17<sup>th</sup> dinner meeting. This would take place in July or August.

Club Picnic—It was discussed that a picnic combined with a tour should be considered. George Ashley and Marv Gage agreed to look for a park location for the picnic. This would take place in July or August.

It was suggested that if we do the tours instead of at a members home, that we do one function in the Northern part of the County and the other in the Southern part of the County. Jim Gill stated that some of the Club members thought we should hold dinner meetings in July and August since the June meeting in 2018 was very well attended. He suggested the meetings would be for dinner only with no business meeting or program. The discussion included pros: The June meeting was well attended and members like to have the socialization of having dinner together. The Cons were: With no business meeting or program, many members would not come just for dinner and historically the ice cream social and picnic held in July and August took the place of the Dinner Meetings. This will be discussed further at a future meeting.

Holiday Party—The Board agreed to have the Holiday Party at the Stag Club again this year. Annie Goldman contacted Bob Saffrit and Bob will secure a date in early December for us

**Take-Apart T Demonstrations**

Wake Forest—This will conflict with the Spring Region Meet so we will not do this show.

Cary—Joe Parsons has not heard from Cary yet.



Clayton—We have not heard from our contact there. Annie will follow up. \*Note: This event will be held 9/21 and will conflict with the NC Fall meet.

Yates Mill—We have not heard from our contact there.

Heritage Days—We have not heard from the Park, but anticipate we will be invited again.  
Regional Activities

NC Region Spring Show—Will be held at the Petty Garage on 6/15.

Fall Show—Due to changes in the date of the Charlotte Show, a new date may have to be set for this show 9/21/2019

National Activities—The AACA is holding a building fund drive for their new building. The NC Region wants to raise \$8000 from their Chapters so they can name a room in the new building after Herb Oakes. The Board agreed to donate \$1000. for this purpose. Jim Gill has had several individuals indicate they would like to contribute to this project. We will include in the newsletter information about how individuals can make these contributions.

New Business—The Governor's Club of Chapel Hill has asked if we can provide two or three cars from the 20's for a function they are holding on 3/2/19. Jim Gill will contact club members about providing these cars.

Starchapter.com Software—This company has developed software to assist Car Clubs in having a data base to handle Newsletters, Membership, Committee assignments, store meet registration data and financial information. The cost is \$900 for the license and \$90 per month usage fee. John Germen who works with these kinds of programs feels the cost is very high and feels if the Club thinks it needs this kind of software, there is probably something available that would be cheaper. Some of the Board members expressed

privacy concerns, costs and do we really need it. Jim asked that each Board member go to the Star chapter web site and review the information there and we will discuss it further.

The Meeting was adjourned at 5:00pm.

## Editor's Notes

### Editor: Annie Goldman

Joel and I have been making plans on which events we will go to this year. We've got it all planned out, well, I've got what I need, with the exception of a new vehicle! I've talked to different people, looked at a few cars and each either wasn't quite right, or had something wrong that made us shy away, or the owner is so dead-set on their price that I wasn't willing to budge on mine. So here I am, still looking. Fortunately, the weather hasn't allowed me to do anything other than make phone calls and research, so I'm not missing a whole lot.

What I've also been doing is seeing what I can do to make OUR newsletter better? I'm trying to add more events on the calendar, but I need your help! Did you go on some car-related adventure, recently? Have you done any modifications, made any repairs to your current car, truck or bike?

Have you purchased a new car? How about that book you just finished? Tell us about it! We really want to know! I won't be at the February meeting, so please email me or call so we can create something together.



## From the "Rummage Box"

### They're Only Original Once

By: Fred Trusty HPOF Chairman



I have heard some misconceptions lately about the HPOF class so let's take a closer look at the Historical Preservation Original Features Class or as a lot of people call it, The Original Class.

HPOF was created in 1988 to reward and provide incentives to keep vehicles in their original unaltered state and provide a living history of how factories manufactured these vehicles. They also serve as a record of how these vehicles should be restored.

There are two major areas evaluated in HPOF; maintenance and preservation. An HPOF vehicle is one that retains its original components and features not restored or altered. It must be an authentic vehicle as the dealer could have prepared for delivery to the customer with any feature, option, or accessory in factory literature or company directives for the model year of the vehicle. These are the same standards as class judging.

With HPOF, if a component serves the purpose for which it was intended, it's acceptable in most cases. For example, a bumper with some scratches and dings would be fine but one where all the chrome has flaked off and has holes rusted through would not be acceptable. There must be enough of the original vehicle left to be an example to a restorer.

Maintenance - Maintenance items are parts that will eventually have to be replaced if the vehicle is driven. Examples are batteries, belts, brakes, compressors, fuel pumps, hoses, alternators, tires, water pumps, and many other parts. Maintaining a vehicle is vital to its longevity so replacing maintenance items is not only accepted but it is encouraged and will not have a negative effect on the certification of the vehicle. Note that period correct replacements should be used and installed correctly.

Preservation - Many damaged exterior items can be replaced with NOS parts or better examples from salvage with no effect on the certification of the vehicle. Examples include bumpers, hoods, fenders, running boards, trunk lids, and most trim pieces. The same thing goes for many interior items as well. Searching the local salvage yards, swap meets, eBay, Hemmings, or other sources to find a correct replacement might take a while but part of the fun of the old car hobby is the hunt. This is the first in a series about HPOF. Next time we'll look at some specific areas of vehicles. Remember, they're only original once.

## Book News!

Triangle member Ronald Sieber has written the cover article that appears in the Jan-Feb issue of *Antique Automobile*, which is an excerpt from his forthcoming book on classic speedsters. The title of the article is "The Rise and Demise of the Packard Speedsters." Ronn also writes a blog journal about speedsters that can be found at [ClassicSpeedsters.com](http://ClassicSpeedsters.com).

*Editor's Note:  
I can't wait to see the book Ron!  
Thanks for sharing it with us  
and all of AACA!*

First published 10 years ago!

How much has changed not only in 10 years,  
but in 110 years!?

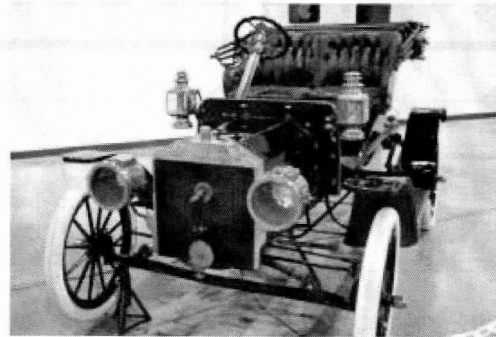
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# Show this to your children & grandchildren

## The Year 1908



1908 Ford Model R

### One hundred years ago.

What a difference a century makes!  
Here are some statistics for the Year 1908.

- The average life expectancy was 47 years.
- Only 14 percent of the homes had a bathtub.
- Only 8 percent of the homes had a telephone.
- There were only 8,000 cars and only 144 miles of paved roads.
- The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph.
- The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower.
- The average wage in 1908 was 22 cents per hour.
- The average worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year.
- A competent accountant could expect to earn \$2000 per year, a dentist \$2,500 per year, a veterinarian between \$1,500 and \$4,000 per year, and a mechanical engineer about \$5,000 per year.
- More than 95 percent of all births took place at HOME.
- Ninety percent of all doctors had NO COLLEGE EDUCATION! Instead, they attended so-called medical schools, many of which were condemned in the press AND the government as substandard.
- Sugar cost four cents a pound.
- Eggs were fourteen cents a dozen.
- Coffee was fifteen cents a pound.
- Most women only washed their hair once a month,

and used Borax or egg yolks for shampoo.

- Canada passed a law that prohibited poor people from entering into their country for any reason.
- Five leading causes of death were: 1.Pneumonia and influenza, 2.Tuberculosis, 3.Diarrhea, 4.Heart disease, 5. Stroke.
- The American flag had 45 stars.
- The population of Las Vegas, Nevada, was only 30!!
- Crossword puzzles, canned beer, and ice tea hadn't been invented yet.
- There was no Mother's Day or Father's Day.
- Two out of every 10 adults couldn't read or write.
- Only 6 percent of all Americans had graduated from high school.
- Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were all available over the counter at the local corner drugstores. Back then pharmacists said, '*Heroin clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind, regulates the stomach and bowels, and is in fact, a perfect guardian of health.*'
- Eighteen percent of households had at least one full-time servant or domestic help.
- There were about 230 reported murders in the ENTIRE U.S.A.

*I could forwarded this from someone else without typing it myself, and send it to you and others all over Canada & U.S.A. possibly the world, in a matter of seconds!*

**Imagine what it may be like in another 100 years.**

*Editor's note: This was sent to me by Joe Parsons. Thanks what a difference a 100 years makes!!*

# Upcoming Car Shows & Events

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To see the NC Region Web site or you NC Region Newsletter for more details about AACA events click [HERE](#). If you know of another show not listed, please email me to add them to the calendar at [AnniesSS@gmail.com](mailto:AnniesSS@gmail.com)

## Upcoming AACA Events:

**February 7-9**— Annual Meeting, Philadelphia PA

**February 21-23**— Winter Meet, Ocala, FL

**April 4-6**— Southeastern Spring National, Charlotte, NC

**April 29-May 1**— Southeastern Divisional Tour, NC, hosted by the Cape Fear Chapter

To see all of the AACA National and Chapter Events and Tours click [HERE](#):

## Other AACA Chapter & Regional Events and Local Shows:

**March 2**— Cape Fear Chapter Car Show, Wilmington

**March 3**— Chili Cookoff, Joel Hoffman's house, Fuquay Varina—Details to follow.

**March 9 or 10**— Chili Cookoff (date and location TBA)

**April 29—May 1**— SE Divisional Tour, Wilmington

**June 15**—NC Region Spring Meet, Petty's Garage, Randleman

## Take-A-Part T Demonstrations:

May 4 —Triangle Chapter Show, Historic Oakview Park, Raleigh

May 18—Wheels on Academy Car Show, Cary  
October 6 —Heritage Days, Historic Oakview, Raleigh

## 2019 Cruise-Ins

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

It's a new year! If you know of any cruise-ins that are happening that aren't listed or are no longer going on, please let me know!

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 Town Commons, 7119 O'Kelly Chapel Rd, Cary
4th Saturday of the Month	3229 Burlington Mills Rd, Wake Forest 8-11am



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