

Triangle Chapter Newsletter



Car of the Month

September 2020

2020 Issue 9

News Summary

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1. Triangle Events

Triangle 2020 Calendar

Date	Event	Venue
September 10	Chapter Meeting	RallyPoint Sports Grill, 837 Bass Pro Ln, Cary, NC Limit 25 persons. By RSVP only. Waiver and release form required.

September 27	Ice Cream Social 2pm	Home of William H. Stallings III 9012 Cary Lee Drive Raleigh, NC 27603
October 3	Tak-A-Par-T Event	Historic Oakwood Park CANCELED
October 8	Chapter Meeting	RallyPoint Sports Grill, 837 Bass Pro Ln, Cary, NC
October 24	Tak-A-Par T Event	Five Points CANCELED
November 12	Chapter Meeting	RallyPoint Sports Grill, 837 Bass Pro Ln, Cary, NC
December 5	Holiday Celebration	Stag Club North Raleigh

Meeting Logistics

Where: RallyPoint Sports Grill, Cary, NC

New Times: We will have new meeting times adjusted to make our meetings end earlier and allow more time for individual discussions.

Dinner starts at 5:45 pm

Meeting at 6:45 pm

Presentation Setup & Social Time 7:15 pm

Program 7:30 pm

Dismiss no later than 8:30 pm

Next Program Topic: Biloxi Trek in the Jeep. By Dan Fuccella

“Better not wait too long!” was the suggestion from the 88-year-old original owners of Dan and Jean’s Jeep that prompted them to take their then 54-year-old station wagon on its first major trek – to Biloxi, Mississippi. This month’s presentation will be an overview of the events leading up to that trek, the preparations, meetings with the original owners and the side trips taken along the way. Please join Jean and Dan Fuccella as they take us along on their 2004, 2,500-mile round trip to reintroduce the Jeep to its original owners.

2. NC Region Events

NC Region Events Still Planned

(See the NC Region and AACA National Events List at the end of this newsletter.)

September 26 Chapter Meet New River Chapter, Jacksonville, NC **CANCELED**

October 3 NC Region Annual Cruise-in and Tour.
Meet at: McCandless Antique Auto Museum Burlington

October 17 NC Region Fall Meet Furnitureland Chapter, Spencer, NC **(New Date)**.

October 22-24 Charlotte Autofair, Hornet’s Nest Region Charlotte, NC **CANCELED**

3. AACA National Events Still Planned

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October 10 Eastern Fall Nationals Car show only, Hershey Region **Still Planned**

October 19-23 Central Divisional Tour Tulsa Region Tulsa, OK. **CANCELED**

4 President’s Corner

By Michael Hess

The 2020 Grand National is now in the books. From what I saw on the internet it was a success considering the circumstances. I did see a notice that judges were desperately needed. The Zenith Award went to a 1958

Buick Caballero Station Wagon. Great looking wagon! Next is Hershey, October 9-10. I had initially planned to go and judge but with the pandemic, everything scaled down and the fact that I just was in PA for the Chrysler Nationals, I will be staying home. As you should know, the Fall Region meet in Spencer has been moved to October 17. I had planned to go and help judge but with the new date, I will be at the Outer Banks with friends. So, it looks like I will not attend any AACA car show events this year.

Here locally, the Triangle Chapter will have its first meeting after the summer break and the second for the whole year. A lot of restrictions and limited attendance due to Covid-19. Topped off by a new location and a new date. Much thought and discussion were spent with the new meeting location committee and the full board in making the decision to have a meeting. I want to thank everyone for their input.

The survey recently sent out to see if there would be interest in an outdoor ice cream social in September was met with great enthusiasm. At least 26 members said they would attend. I just received the date when the ice cream truck would be available. **Sunday, September 27 at 2pm.** The address of fellow member and host Bill Stallings farm is 9012 Cary Lee Drive, Raleigh. The farm is between Garner and Fuquay Varina off of Ten Ten Road. There is a 1/8th mile gravel road to his house where we found plenty of room to park cars. There are also plenty of trees for shade. Remember to wear a mask, wash hands and practice social distancing. Bring your own chair for seating. Get ready for some Maple View Ice Cream.

5. Editor's Observations

By Denny Oestreich

I hope you have made good choices; to wear a mask, avoid mass gatherings, wash your hands often and done all the other things recommended to avoid getting Covid-19. I know many activities are a personal choice. Remember, you are not in college anymore.

Congratulations to the five Triangle members that attended the AACA Grand National Show in Gettysburg, PA this year. The results below indicate the fine vehicles and great effort put by Triangle Chapter members who entered their vehicles and resulted in winners. I spent considerable time on the telephone gathering stories and results from our members who attended.

My car work this month was limited to adjusting the body mounts and rear bumper on my latest 1957 Chevy to level out the rear stance. It took some body mount shims and some rear bumper adjustments to get the right results. The only change needed after leveling the body was a small trunk latch adjustment. The car seems to sit much better now. I also had to replace a failed temperature gauge on the same car. I repaired and adjusted several FM to AM converters and restored a 1950 Chevrolet push button radio.

Thanks to Joe Parsons, Dean Tryon, PH Craig, Riley Reiner and Mike Hess for their articles that made this issue possible. Be sure to check out their interesting stories. I could sure use your article and pictures for the October and November issues.

Be sure to consider attending the NC Region Fall Meet which is now delayed until October 17, 2020. See the new Flyer at the end of this newsletter.

6. Five Members Attend the AACA Grand Nationals

By Denny Oestreich

The Triangle Chapter was well represented by six entries in the 2020 AACA Grand Nationals in Gettysburg PA. By all accounts, all received the awards they were after, traveled safely and avoided Covid-19. Five Triangle members entered vehicles for judging. The judging was strict for the 480 plus AACA Senior vehicles entered with 430 winning Grand National awards. There were 16 entries from NC while there were 208 from

Pennsylvania. The results are posted on the AACA.org website. The only weather obstacles I heard about were a few puddles from a previous rain that had to be avoided while driving on to the show field. Here are some stories related by Triangle members.

Brian White entered two vehicles, a 1914 Stutz Bearcat and a 1915 Pierce Arrow which both won First Grand National Awards. Jim and Becky Aldrich assisted Brian by attending the Stutz during judging. They were impressed by the time the reduced four-person team of judges took with each car. Jim took some pictures of Brian receiving his awards while Becky and Trish White were watching the Pierce.

Glen Andrews entered his 1938 Chevrolet Pickup and achieved his Senior Grand National Award. Glen said he did a lot of preparation including detailed cleaning, installing five new tires, and purchasing a new tow vehicle. Glen enjoyed comparing notes with the owner of another 1938 Chevrolet who was seeking a First Grand National award.

Henry Burgwyn prepared his 1957 Chevrolet for judging by having a few blemishes repainted, replacing a fuel line, dressing the tires and doing a lot of detailing. He detailed the body, the engine compartment and the chassis for judging. Detailing took a lot of time and effort. He finished just in time for him and Tracey to drive to Gettysburg the night before. They arrived at 6:30 AM just in time to drive on to the field for judging. Henry was proud to be one of the three cars of ten in his class to earn a First Grand National Award.

Bob Simpson was awarded a Repeat Senior Grand National award for his 1969 Camaro Supersport. This is a car that he purchased new, drove for many years and then restored to show in 2010-2013. He and Judy have a vacation home and family in the Michigan area, so their trip was two weeks and included a visit with family in the area.

Phil and Mary Farese, among the Triangle Chapter's newest members, entered their 1957 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz in the judging. Phil has been an AACA member for some time and entered to be judged for his next level which was a Grand National Senior award that he received.

Mike Petersen attended the show as a National Awards judge helping to select vehicles for the Annual Awards. Mike indicated the show arrangements for social distancing were evident during the show. Precautions taken for the show included; four judges per team rather than five; taking temperatures before you went onto the field; more space between cars; preregistration; preassigned parking spaces; and water for the judges.

Congratulations to all the Triangle participants. From the stories of all these experienced participants the AACA Grand National was a well-run show. Below are some pictures provided by the participants. You can also see an aerial video of the show at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=87allizjZ0>.



Show Field and Hotels



Tri-5s Class 32



Brian White Celebrating a Win



Becky Aldrich, Trish White, and Brian White in Pierce Arrow Shade



Glen Andrews 1938 Chevrolet (left)



Phil Farese Wins his Grand National Senior



Phil and Mary Farese's 1957 Cadillac Bairtitz



Bob Simpson's 1969 Camaro Supersport



Henry Burgwyn with his Grand National First



The Zenith Award - 1958 Buick Century Caballero

7. PH Craig Donates Cars to NC Trans Museum

By Denny Oestreich

PH Craig has been a member of the Triangle Chapter for over 20 years. He has a collection of cars that he acquired over the years, many of which he has restored. He is currently in the process of restoring a 1956 Chrysler 300B convertible. Although he enjoys Chryslers, he also has 1965 and 1966 Mustangs in his collection.

Over the past couple of years PH has been contacted by Dr. Kevin Cherry of the NC Transportation Museum in Spencer, NC. After some negotiation, PH has donated some of his vehicles. I met with PH and looked through many of his pictures and news clips. Here is a short summary in his words of what he has done for the Transportation museum.

PH writes; "As you may remember I have been a member of our club (Triangle Chapter) for over 20 years. I used to attend all the socials and some of the shows.

The vehicles I donated to NC Historical Sites are:

- 1924 Model T 3 door Touring car with a fat man steering wheel, collapsible iron luggage rack on left running board and a load of NOS and spare parts).
- 1942 Willys Jeep which he has named the Bill Friday Jeep. Bill Friday was president of the NC Consolidated University system for many years. The Jeep was restored to honor Bill Friday who had an identical one issued to him when he was stationed in Bayonne NJ during World war II. I have many

photos and news articles of him in that jeep along with me. He loved that Jeep, as he did the one issued to him during the war. He posed for a photo identical to a WWII photo with his left leg cocked up on the clutch. Several stories over the years in News and Observer and Durham Herald, and UNC alumni magazine.

Three of the classic cars that I have donated to the NC Transportation Museum are shown below. I am really proud of these beauties.

- 1956 St. Regis Chrysler New Yorker with a three tone paint scheme. The engine was a 353.1 CUI hemi. This is a very rare and collectible car..
- 1957 Chrysler New Yorker previously owned by UNC Chemistry Professor Dr. James Dobbins. Dr. Dobbins lived within walking distance to UNC so he walked to class and the car had a very low mileage. The New Yorker had a 392 CUI V8 engine.
- I have also loaned them the Chrysler 300F used by famous race car driver Junior Johnson to haul liquor.”



1956 St. Regis Chrysler New Yorker



1957 Chrysler New Yorker



Chrysler 300F Once Owned by Junior Johnson



1942 Jeep, PH Craig Center and Bill Friday (Left)

Many thanks PH. We will be on the lookout for these cars next time we visit the museum Spencer.

8. Joe Parsons Joins the Dawn Patrol

The Dawn Patrol at Pebble Beach is a tradition begun in the early 2000s. In 2004 Hagerty CEO McKeel Hagerty made it an official gathering. "For a few years prior to '04 it was McKeel bringing a couple dozen donuts and a carafe of coffee down for a small group of hardcore car nuts to watch the cars drive onto the lawn," says Jonathan Klinger, Hagerty's vice president of car culture. "It's a much bigger deal now."



Dawn Patrol at Pebble Beach

At Pebble Beach they began handing out Dawn Patrol Hats. When the hats come out, stand back. Or better yet, dive in. As one reporter once described it, "it's pretty much an undignified frenzy among collector nerds, like autograph hounds at Comic-Con." In that brief moment, a baseball cap steals the spotlight from the Duesenbergs, Rolls-Royces, Packards, and one-offs that rule the day".

Because of the Covid-19 Pandemic and the canceling of Pebble Beach, Haggerty Insurance published a driving challenge to its customers this year. Get up at dawn and drive your antique vehicle between 6-9 AM on August 16,2020. This was in homage to the group named the "Dawn Patrol" who got up early to watch the cars being driven onto the show field for the Pebble Beach Concours in CA.

The Drive at Dawn Challenge Rules were:

- Set your alarm for **Sunday, 16 August 2020** and take a drive between 6-9 a.m.
- Snap a photo of you in front of your car before or after your drive.
- Reply to this post to share your photo the same day.
- We'll send you a 2020 limited edition Drive at Dawn hat

Joe Parsons says: "I got up early, drove my 1958 Studebaker Golden Hawk and submitted this photo and it was posted on the Haggerty DRIVE AT DAWN web site. Hagerty sponsored the BLUE PEBBLE BEACH CONCOURS HAT DRIVE AT DAWN. The annual Pebble Beach Drive at Dawn was cancelled so Hagerty decided to have car owners drive their cars and post photos of their cars in homage of this annual event. I understand that some 2,000 hats would be sent to lucky posts. I received an email from Hagerty asking for my address so they could send me the logo hat. Here is the photo I submitted of me with my car.

When I submitted my photo on Saturday morning, I was not alone. I had not noticed that I had subscribed to the Haggerty messages. As others submitted their pictures and I received hundreds of messages from each person who also submitted a picture, I had to unsubscribe to stop the messages.

Here is a picture of the really nice hat with the Pebble Beach Concours de Elegance logo I hope to receive in the mail."



Joe Parsons with his 1958 Studebaker Golden Hawk



A Prized Dawn Patrol Hat

There are 293 pages of submissions with 5-8 cars on each page. You can see Joe's picture posted on page 39 of Hagerty's Website at: <https://community.hagerty.com/t5/hagerty-lounge/join-hagerty-for-a-drive-at-dawn/td-p/15522/page/39>

9. Colin and the Model A Coupe

By Riley Reiner

Colin and I Continue to Work on the Model A Coupe. As I mentioned in the newsletter a couple of issues ago, my grandson, Colin, and I wanted to have the engine back in the car before he returned to school. It did not happen as he went back to real school on July 20th. We are now looking at his Fall break in two weeks to move forward. In the meantime, Colin has been bead blasting, powder coating and baking parts to be ready to get things back together.



We learned that the powder for powder coating has a shelf life. My powder was old, maybe eight or nine years, as a guess. It would not adhere to the metal. It is an electrostatic process. The gun checked out fine. I called Eastwood and explained my situation. I was informed that Eastwood considers one year as shelf life. It can be extended by keeping it in a refrigerator. I ordered new powder, and all worked well. I am now keeping it in a spare basement refrigerator.

We also learned that pot metal can be powder coated. Dean Tryon asked us to give it a try on some old carburetor parts. We powder coated the parts and put them in the oven at 400 degrees for twenty minutes.

All turned out well. One part showed deeper cracks, so we added a second coat and repeated the process. It looks better after the second coat.

I will keep you posted on the Model A engine installation. Here are pictures of Colin learning some new skills. Picture one is bead blasting the old parts. Picture two is powder coating. It is not as large as Jim Gill's fish, but he was still very pleased.

On a different topic I discovered what made our 1925 Model T stop running at the girls' doll camp in July. The car started and ran fine up the street to the historic house site. As I tried to restart it to give the girls a ride, it would not buzz the coils. I thought it might be the new ignition switch (made in China) I installed about a year ago. After going over everything I could reason might be the problem, I sent my original '25 switch to a fellow in Tucker, GA. who rebuilds 1919 to 1927 original switches. About a month later, the switch came back in beautiful condition. It was tight and made good contact in all positions. I installed the switch with "Great Expectations" (might make a good book title). Turning the key produced nothing in any position. I keep checking and discovered I had 6.42 volts on one side of the amp meter and nothing on the other side. Removing the original amp meter and installing a new Model A amp meter produced the results I was looking to get. The new switch operates beautifully, the lights work and the horn blows. The old amp meter is on its way to Tucker, GA for possible repair. I have talked to several people and they have never had that happen.

10. Corn Head Grease Test

By Dean Tryon

I had heard of Corn Head Grease that people were using in transmissions and differentials because it does not leak. It is a low viscosity grease that apparently becomes more liquid as it gets churned by the gears. It is a John Deere product (part #AN1025620). So, it was interesting, and I had to understand it better before I tried it. I also heard about a "00" grease from Tractor Supply that I bought and observed.

The NLGI (National Lubricating Grease Institute) has a scale for greases analogous to oil viscosity index (10W 40 for example). Here is one of their charts:

NLGI # Consistency Food Analogy

Grade	Consistency comparison
000 Fluid	Cooking oil
00	Semi-fluid Apple sauce (Spindle grease – pourable)
0	Very soft Brown mustard (Corn Head rating – in tubes)
1	Soft Tomato paste
2	Normal grease Peanut butter (Our normal chassis grease tubes)
3	Firm Veg. shortening
4	Very firm Frozen yogurt
5	Hard Smooth Pate
6	Very hard Cheddar cheese

I put the above 3 greases plus a 600 wt oil in 4 glass jars to see if they got thinner when you stirred them (none did), got thinner at 150 deg (only the 600 wt. oil seemed thinner) and did they self-level at room temperature. This self-leveling, I thought, it was important to know that if they were along the walls of a transmission, did they side down to a typical oil level and potentially lubricate adequately. And self-leveling is never discussed with greases to my knowledge.

One last test. I put the contents of the 14 oz tube of Corn Head grease in a plastic container to see what it would do in a simulated transmission. When I tipped the container, it did not self-level as I saw before. I put a flat bladed drill bit in my electric drill and agitated it at high speed. With the container flat and the drill spinning, the grease tended to move much more freely. When I tipped the container while it was agitated, it moved, or self-leveled. Interesting!

Fred Harley is using it in his 1911 Buick transmission. With regular 600 wt oil, it would continuously leak and have a puddle under the car. With Corn Head grease, it does not leak. When the car is running, there is a

trace of the green grease at the shafts indicating the grease is moving inside OK. He is happy with it.

My non-scientific (with no car testing) conclusions are:

1. The #0 Corn Head grease did not self-level even up to 150 deg. but does when agitated at room temperature.
2. The #00 (Spindle) grease might be a better alternative than #0. It pours, self-levels, and is closer to a typical 600 wt oil.
3. I have no idea what actual application in a transmission or differential might be. 4. Remember – the #1 objective is to lubricate, #2 is to minimize leaks. 5. Just an interesting observation and food for thought.

Dean

Editors Note: Corn Gear Grease is available online at Ebay. The price is \$15.46 with free shipping.

11. For Sale

Car Parts for Sale

Do you have a collection of car parts in your shop? Do you need something more for your restoration? Here is an opportunity. Steve and Brenda Taylor were car people in my neighborhood who competed very successfully in drag racing during 1980s to early 2000s. Both are in the East Coast Drag racing Hall of Fame. Steve passed away in 2007. Over the past year his grandson, Matthew Thomas, has been helping his Grandmother (Brenda) clean up the workshop by selling Steve's tools and parts. Here is a partial list of the parts that Matthew is trying to sell; Six GM 4-Speed Transmissions (disassembled); Engine blocks (Early Ford 6, Chevy 396; Volkswagen; Chevy Turbo 400 Transmission (rebuilt); Engine Tune up Kits (plugs, points, condensers), many new spark plug sets; and much more. He has a large collection of old car magazines and service manuals. Matt has over 300 items on Ebay and many more at the shop. Contact Matthew Thomas at 919-270-4003 if you are interested in buying any of these parts or want to find out what he has.



GM 4-Speed Transmissions (Assembly Needed)



Engines (Chevy, Ford 6, Volkswagen)



Many NOS Parts



Valve Grinding Machine

12. Publication Information

Triangle Newsletter Article Submissions:

Thank you for contributing interesting notes, articles, and pictures for our newsletter. We need more of your stories for next month. Tell us about what you are doing while in quarantine, an antique car you acquired, a restoration you are doing, a car related event you attended or your first car. We especially enjoy pictures of your cars or interesting car projects you have in progress. Please send or give your pictures and articles to Denny Oestreich at 919-846-8163, Email OestreichD@AOL.com.

Web Sites

You can see ongoing updates or recent cancellations and reschedules of Triangle and NC Region Activities on our Website or Facebook sites. Both have many more pictures and updates of Triangle activities.

- Triangle Website <http://www.ncregionaaca.com/triangle/>
- NC Region Website: <http://www.ncregionaaca.com/region/>

Facebook Page

Barbara Werner is now updating our Triangle Facebook page and Helen DiPietro is making updates to the NC Region Facebook page. Please have a look, "Like" the page and give them suggestions or information for the pages.

- Triangle Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/NCRegionAACA/>
- NC Region Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/NCRegionAACA/>

Instagram Accounts

- NC Region Instagram Account <https://www.instagram.com/nc.regionaaca/>

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14. Wake Forest Picture Contest



2021 Wake Forest Charity Car Show Dash Plaque Photo Contest

**Get in on this exciting opportunity
to showcase your car and have it featured
on the 2021 collectible dash plaque.**

Starts – July 1, 2020 • Ends – September 30, 2020
Winner Notified by October 30, 2020

1. **Photo must be taken Downtown within the show area (S. White Street, E. Owen).**
2. Photo cannot contain any people or pets.
3. Photo can include a Downtown business or landmark, such as the clock, planter, bench, etc.
4. Get creative! We may use the entire car, or just a taillight, engine or wheel part.
5. Once submitted, Wake Forest Downtown, Inc. can use the image for any promotion, advertising as it sees fit.
6. **Submissions via email – DashPlaqueContest2021@gmail.com**
7. Only one photo submission per person.
8. We will not acknowledge your submission.
9. Only winner will be notified.
10. *All photographs become the property of Wake Forest Downtown, Inc.*

*Winner Also Receives: Free registration for 2021 car show
and a Wake Forest Downtown gift basket!*

Questions?

Email Dawn@WakeForestDowntown.com
or message through Facebook:
[https://www.facebook.com/
WakeForestCharityCarShow/](https://www.facebook.com/WakeForestCharityCarShow/)



15. NC Region Fall Meet Flyer (New Date)



North Carolina Region Fall Meet
Hosted by Furnitureland Chapter
At the North Carolina Transportation Museum
Highway 29-70-150 just off I-85, Exit 79, Spencer, NC

Saturday, October 17, 2020

Vehicles should arrive between 8:00 & 11:00 am • Judging – 11:00 am • Awards – 3:00

Lines 1-6 must be completed (Please Print) Send complete registration form

1. Name _____ AACAA # _____ Region _____

2. Street Address _____ Phone _____

3. City _____ State _____ Zip _____

4. Veh _____ YR _____ Body _____ VIN _____ Class _____

5. Is the above vehicle a NC Region Red Bird winner Yes No

6. Is the above vehicle a NC Region certified HPOF or DPC Yes No

Are you willing to help judge? Yes No National Judge? Yes No # of Credits _____

RV Parking Needed Yes No Trailer Parking Needed? Yes No

Registration per vehicle @ **\$25.00** \$ _____ Total

Flea Market @ \$10.00 Car Corral @ \$10.00 \$ _____ Total

Total Amount Enclosed \$ _____

AACA Classes Only • All Vehicles Must Have Fire Extinguishers
Registration Deadline is postmark October 10, 2020
No Registration on Day of Show

Make checks payable to: Furnitureland Chapter AACAA

Mail to: Jack Harris, P. O. Box 5192, High Point, NC 27262-5192

For information call: Jack Harris, 336-888-8211 or Chief Judge Bob McAdam-252-717-6836

STATEMENT:

I understand and agree that the Furnitureland Chapter, North Carolina Region and NC Transportation Museum will not be held responsible for any liability that I may incur during the show.

Signature _____ Date: _____