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from the **Editor**

It’s hard to believe that another year is done. But what a year it’s been! For new club members and those whose misfortune kept them from attending much of our celebration of *Passione*, check out pages 10 and 11 of this issue for a pictorial review of the festivities.

FCA 50 Year Celebration aside, other really cool things happened all over New England and the wider world of the Ferrari Club of America — and I sincerely hope you were all part of some of these. For example, did you hear the one about four FCA/NER lads who — for want of something interesting to do — decided to drive 40+ year old Ferraris from New England to Wisconsin for the FCA annual bash? Read Sam Hallowell’s tale of the deed starting on page 13.

I say this with great bias but if there is only one event you can attend each year, make it *The Maine Event*. It isn’t because it is the best event our club has to offer — not that at all, I think it has to do with the sense of closure for an action-packed summer, one last fling before the onset of winter. It is beautifully elegant yet carelessly leisurely, and you get to eat very well indeed. The driving tour is just quick enough to entertain but not so much that it wears you out. The pace of that weekend in fall colors is just slow enough to make lasting friendships.

But rather than listen to me rattle on about it, check out Lisa Watkins’ beautiful write-up of this year’s Maine Event accompanied by Dennis Liu’s mouth-watering photos.

Each year, Michael Bozzuto puts together a party bigger than any you’ve probably ever attended, to benefit the Special Olympics. If you’ve never been and always wondered what it’s all about, wonder no more — Dennis Liu tells us all about it from page 22.

And rounding out the year’s final issue of Horse Tales is Gary Hiniker’s report of this year’s Myopia Polo Club outing. If you prefer vintage Ferraris, this one is for you.

Good news: starting in 2014, *Horse Tales* will be distributed in hard-copy to all FCA/NER members, we will also produce 4 issues per year instead of 3. Regional Director, Suzy Hiniker tells you all about it in her letter above.

Have a story you think others will enjoy reading, send it to HT as we always need content to make this publication work. Please send your submission to HorseTalesEditor@gmail.com.

— Frank Anigbo, Editor, *Horse Tales*
Following another brilliant Concorso Ferrari & Friends event in West Hartford (CT), FCA/NER presented a One Hundred Thousand Dollar check to the club’s principal beneficiary, Connecticut Children’s Medical Center (CCMC). At the check award ceremony and pictured above were (from L-R): Martin Gavin (CEO of CCMC), Andrew Baldassarre, Tim Prete, Charlie Vest, Andy Caputo, and Robin Vidito of CCMC.
calendar of Events

January 22-26, 2014: (non-FCA) Cavallino Classic 23 at The Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, FL

February, 2014: TBA-North End Winter Dinner

February 22, 2014: Private tour of Paul Russell & Company, contact Gary at gary@hiniker.net

March, 2014: TBA-F1 Boston Karting event, Braintree, MA

March 29, 2014: Annual Dinner at the Hartford Golf Club, West Hartford, CT with guest speaker Bob Varsha

May 16-17, 2014: Track Event-New York Safety Track

June 07, 2014: (non-FCA) Grand Prix in Montreal weekend –come join our group

June 07, 2014: Grand Prix of Canada viewing at Rizzuto’s

June 11-15, 2014: Ferrari Club of America 2014 International Annual Meet in Leesburg, VA

June 29, 2014: The 14th Annual FCA-NER Concorso Ferrari and Friends, West Hartford, CT


August 22-24, 2014: (non-FCA)DREAM Ride and Cruise

October, 2014: TBA-The Maine Event

November 09, 2014: US Grand Prix viewing party at Ferrari of New England
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2013 was dominated by Passione, the celebration of 50 years of the Ferrari Club of America. Lots of parties, drives and shows. The following pictures tell the tale of some of what we did.

Enjoy!

February: Jamie Liu and Carmela Larosa outside Mamma Maria as giant snowflakes fall lightly

March: Alain de Cadenet and J Geils, Nashawtuc Country Club

May: 50th Anniversary 599 arrives at Miller Motorcars

Glenn and Mary Farrell at Mamma

Vintage Ferrari at FCA Annual Meet, Elkhart Lake, WI
May: Improper Bostonian mega-party at Ferrari of New England, followed by more parties at Ocean House in Rhode Island.

July: Giant gala at Ocean House, RI

May: Jamie Liu with Rita and Gene Spivak at Mt. Washington Hotel & Resort
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Four years ago I drove out to Wisconsin with friend Tom Yang to attend the FCA International Meet at Road America. We covered a total of 1,200 miles (I had the car shipped back) and I was proud it was one of the few vintage cars driven a great distance to the Meet.

Fast forward to 2012 and Tom and I decided again to make the trip to Road America for the Annual Meet/50th Anniversary celebration…and beyond. Our plan this time was to drive out with Andrew Baldassarre and his son Drew in Andrew’s 73 Daytona, and Maryland friend Mark Dempsey in his 69 365 GT 2+2, and on the way back stop to visit a few friends with car collections.

The trip for me began on July 28th when I made the 156 miles jaunt to Tom’s house in Hollowville NY, just off the Taconic State Parkway, to spend the night. Tom house was full so he said I would bunk nearby in his sister’s house with Mark Dempsey who had driven up earlier from Maryland. The next morning Andrew and Drew would meet us for a 9AM departure. Unfortunately Mark had to leave early (4:30AM!) for Elkhart Lake in order to meet a plane Tuesday morning sent to pick him up for a business meeting. Now down to 2 cars, we shoved off at 10AM to I90 West toward our first overnight stop, a motel 530 miles away in Westlake OH, just outside Cleveland.

Cars running perfectly, we were able to occasionally exercise them at speeds more suited to their maker’s intentions but I90, being a major interstate, made a long distance charge impossible. Tom and I had talked about taking a more scenic route up through northern Michigan and a ferry across to Wisconsin but we did not have time. Once settled in Westlake, we walked over the highway for the worst dinner at a restaurant I have ever experienced (we were the only customers – should have been a signal!). We made it home with our stomachs growling and planned to leave early in the morning for the 320 mile leg on I90 to our next stop in Beecher IL.

Road Trip to Elkhart Lake

By Sam Hallowell; photos by Tom Yang and Andrew Baldassarre

The lads (L-R): Sam, Tom, Drew and Andrew; nose of a Daytona, and GTC4.
While checking the cars Tuesday morning before leaving, the Daytona seemed to experience an electrical meltdown. While the starter motor would turn, the fuel pump and electric windows did not work. The fuse box was opened and all fuses rolled and checked but still no juice. Tom wielded a voltage meter ultimately narrowing the cause to be rooted in a failure with the car’s ignition switch. After crawling under the dash and pulling, cleaning and reattaching wires, and the problem still not resolved, Tom happened to mention that he saw a couple of extra wires to the ignition that made no sense. Andrew slapped his forehead in a I should have bought a V8 way and exclaiming he forgot to turn off the kill switch — pilot error!

Fun in Ferraris rarely come cheap. Then again, you can’t put a price on sightings like this one.

Our destination in Beecher IL was Chris LaPorte’s house. The area is in the state’s Corn Belt and reminded me of the movie Field of Dreams. Chris is a farrier and long-time vintage Ferrari owner. Just after we arrived he took us, along with his brother and other local car enthusiasts (and friend Tom Wilson who flew in from California to meet us) on a tour of the various restoration projects lying in sheds and barns around his property. Besides his newly acquired Daytona, Chris showed us an eclectic assortment of cars, including 330 GT 2+2 and 365 2+2 Ferraris, a 60’s Porsche and a 1940’s Hudson. Chris and neighbor Diana then served us a fabulous barbecue on the back porch where we toasted Chris and Diana multiple times for a wonderful dinner.

A quick side story…..While Tom and I had driven straight to Chris’s house from Westlake, Andrew and Drew decided to make a side trip to visit Notre Dame. After leaving the college they let the Daytona loose and got caught for speeding. An apologetic smile and vintage car got Andrew off with a warning!

Wednesday morning saw an early start to beat the traffic around Chicago. While a light rain fell we left in caravan for the final 196 miles to Elkhart Lake. Chris was in the lead towing a trailer holding his Daytona, followed by myself, Andrew & Drew, and a rented SUV with Tom Wilson and Tom Yang inside. We got through without a fuss but as we got to Milwaukee, we were slowed by an accident that appeared to have occurred very shortly before we came upon it. With no traffic jam yet formed, we got past the accident — and just in time as we later learned that the scene created a massive traffic jam that took hours to clear. Luck stayed with us the rest of the way to Elkhart Lake.

Arriving at the Osthoff Resort, host hotel and FCA Meet headquarters, Chris parked his trailer and joined us in a parking area next to the hotel where Zymol was running a wash station. I think there was some regret to taking off all the accumulated grime on our cars, a badge of honor for all the miles, but cleanliness ultimately prevailed. Mark had joined us again and we spent the balance of the afternoon cleaning and waxing each other’s cars, locating our lodging and contacting more friends. By nightfall our little group expanded to a crowd of 10 people or so and after refreshments we all piled into rented cars and headed out to a local restaurant for more fun and frivolity.

Thursday was Concours day and all cars being judged had to be at Road America by 9AM where we lined by vintage & model groups in front of the grandstand for final primping with judging at 11. The Day-
tona class was the largest vintage group with 11 cars. Andrew and Chris were going to have tough competition. They were located across the way from Mark and me in the 2+2 class. Only 3 cars in our group! I might have a chance at a prize! The vast bulk of modern cars were to the east of us. I heard someone say there were 140 cars in all being judged which was a pretty good turnout, but Tom and I had anticipated a bigger participation given the 50th Anniversary Celebration. I suspect that many vintage owners decided not to participate because Pebble Beach was only two weeks away. Although Tom and I had detailed my car as best we could, I knew I was outclassed compared to Mark’s 365 2+2 and the 456 that rounded out our group. While Mark and Tom busily finished some little details the 456 had a detail expert helping the father & son owners finish their car. When the judging was done Mark and the 456 won Platinum as they deserved, but boy was I surprised when a card was placed on my windshield indicating I had been given a Gold award! Either the judges felt sorry for my car in our little group or they honored the fact that it had been driven all the way.

The concours began to break up around 2:30 while we sat by Chris’ trailer watching 40 or so race cars line up on the main road through the track. Later that afternoon they got a police escort into town parking on the street in front of the Siebkins Resort (where Tom and I stayed) in a display open to the public. Nothing like a lot of Ferraris and noise to draw a crowd! There were bar tables sprinkled about the street to encourage a festive atmosphere.

Friday morning Tom had some business to attend to so I went to the track and hung out at Team Pilota’s palatial staging area. Rather than stay and watch the racing, at noon our group reconvened and we headed off to the Oshkosh Fly-In about an hour away. For those of you unfamiliar with Oshkosh, for one week each year its airport hosts the biggest concentration and variety of aircraft in the world. Amongst the highlights we saw this year was Shockwave, a Peterbilt truck with three jets in back (holds the Guinness speed record for a truck) tearing down the runway, re-enactments of the air battles at Pearl Harbor and Germany with special effects that were spectacular, capped off by several flybys of the only operational B29 in formation with a group of period fighter aircraft. Besides hundreds of modern planes and helicopters there were 40 or so P51 Mustangs, a B17, B24, B25, and numerous other war birds. We left as the day’s program wound down and stopped on the way home for dinner in a nice restaurant overlooking Lake Madison.

Saturday was another track day. I joined Team Pilota for a while to cheer them on. I understand Charlie Vest earned a couple of awards for his driving. Way to go! At the noontime lunch break the track was opened to anyone with a road car without the necessity of helmets, roll cages, suits etc. Though this is supposed to be a sedate cruise (in 2009 we were limited to 70 mph) there were moments when I found my speed was considerably higher coming out of corners trying to keep up with those in front. I suspect I was not the only one as track officials closed down the session early. Rowdy Ferrari drivers! That night was the Awards dinner and we all got a chance to cheer Mark Dempsey who was awarded the 2+2 Class Award!

Sunday, the last day of the Meet, dawned sunny and cool. Andrew & Drew
headed to Madison WI to visit a friend before flying home; leaving the Daytona for a trailer to pick up, and Mark Dempsey had already begun his trip back to Maryland. Now Tom and I began the second phase of our trip motoring 5 ½ hours to the small town of Roberts, IL (pop. 400) to visit with Tom and Shaun Coady and their extensive car collection. Afterwards we drove north to Crown Point IN to spend the night at Hilary Raab’s house. Hilary is an inveterate collector of many things, including Ferraris, and also the keeper of lots of vintage Ferrari records that he was able to accumulate over the years as a result of his close relationship with Enzo himself.

Monday morning found us heading south again towards Decatur IL for a lunchtime visit with Dyke & Sue Ridgley and take a peek at their collection. Dyke is well known in automobile circles for his vast knowledge of both the mechanical and exterior details of a number vintage marques, including Ferraris. He was very kind to take the time to show Tom and I many special details on a number of the cars in their collection. After lunch at a local restaurant, where we were joined by Chris LaPorte and friend Diana, we hopped back in the car and headed to the outskirts of Indianapolis to spend our last night on the road before tackling the 13 hour, 824 mile run back to Hollowville.

We arrived around 8:30PM Tuesday night and I spent the night there rather than hammering on another 2 hours to Providence. I arrived back home at 11:30 Wednesday morning - 10 days, 2,841 miles, 185 gallons of gas and 2 quarts of oil. Not bad for a vintage Ferrari!

Above: Ferraris entertain the locals in the streets of Elkhart Lake.

Below: A girl with vintage cars.

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Huge kudos to Glenn Farrell for another fabulous weekend jaunt along Maine’s rocky coast! This year, Glenn ordered up some truly outstanding weather; a series of crisp, sunny, autumn days that seemed perfectly designed for good company, fast cars and a trip on a lobster boat.

Several of us started the weekend early on Friday, meeting in Portland for lunch. Darrell Pardy’s business, Bristol Seafood, is ideally located right on the waterfront – perfect for parking a handful of supercars. Per usual, our cars were swarmed in moments by people wanting to take pictures and chat about prices, speed and horsepower. We didn’t linger long as some of us had worked up quite a hunger on the ride north.

I’m pretty sure one of the Lius set the pace (since my short little legs would not naturally move so fast), encouraging a brisk, near-jog up the hill to Asmara, an Eritrean restaurant named for the country’s capital. As many of you know, it wouldn’t be a visit with Dennis Liu if there wasn’t an interesting meal involved. We were too large a group for sushi, but a large group is perfect for a traditional Eritrean meal. Injera is a large, soft flatbread made from an Ethiopian grain called teff (gluten-free btw) and several were used to cover a 24 inch round platter. The bread was then dotted with sizeable portions of stews made of beef, chicken, lamb, vegetables and grains and small salads.

In Eritrea, food is eaten with the right hand, the left being reserved for other activities, and we all dug in without any hesitation. The food was wonderful with smoky flavors of spices I may have in my cabinet, but would never be so daring with - lots of allspice, cumin, ginger and clove. Above all, the pleasure of warm friendship and the heightened intimacy of a meal shared eating with our hands made it a memorable start to the trip.

It was a sleepy ride up to Camden after such a filling lunch, but we arrived at the Whitehall Inn with enough time to check in and chill out before dinner. The Inn is very quaint and is deceptively much larger than it looks from its front aspect. The common areas are inviting, with several areas for sitting with friends. I found the piano room of great interest as it houses an antique Steinway piano which guests are invited to play. The walls are covered with black and white photographs of the Inn and one of its most famous ‘regulars’, Edna St. Vincent Millay. Millay was the first woman to win a Pulitzer Prize for poetry and was ‘discovered’ at a gathering at the Whitehall Inn. She read her poem “Renascence” and one of the other guests was so impressed that he became her sponsor and paid for her college education.

Friday evening we boarded an old school bus for the short ride to Rockport for dinner at Primo, an excellent Italian restaurant. We visited there a few years ago, and it lived up to our fond memories with several interesting options on offer. An amuse-bouche of Lobster Gougère with Lobster Bisque served in a small, narrow shot glass was the perfect way to whet our appetites. Savoring the meal, sitting with friends and drinking good wine set the tone for the remainder of the weekend. In fact, I am truly starting to believe that the New England chapter of the Ferrari Club is really nothing more than a flimsy front for eating great food. And believe me, I am not complaining!

Top: Whitehall Inn, Camden, Maine; Dave Friar hugging the racing line. Middle: Driver’s meeting followed by a driving tour of coastal Maine. Group photo at Young’s Lobster Pound, Belfast, Maine.
Saturday morning was sunny and stunning! We started with a hearty breakfast at the hotel then gathered at a very reasonable hour to start our drive. There was a lot of faffing when Dan and I found that our battery was completely flat but it sure is handy to hang out with a bunch of car buffs who know all about jumping a car. It wasn’t long before we were heading south to Rockport Marine.

Parker Hackett was a very accommodating host and walked us through the process of creating a wooden boat from the creation of the skeletal hull to the final touches. It’s amazing where geologists end up in their lives. He also shared information about the restoration of antique boats and allowed us to visit all the nooks and crannies of the boat shed. The level of workmanship and attention to details was reminiscent of a visit to the Ferrari factory in Maranello. We concluded our tour with a visit to some of the finished boats in the harbor. There isn’t much to compare to a beautiful day near the ocean.

We all hopped into our cars, re-jumped the Mantide, and were on our merry way cross-country. It was perfect driving weather and a quick pace was set as we drove north toward Belfast. We took over an entire side of the parking lot at Young’s Lobster Pound, which is a pretty substantial area to cover. The magic of Young’s is the limited number of options for a quality seafood lunch, but the portions are enormous and the food is ‘wicked’ fresh!

Camden has a wonderful collection of art galleries, tourist shops and clothing stores – enough to keep those of us who enjoy shopping busy for quite some time. We had a very clear directive to be on the town dock at 4:30 so moved in small groups through the shops and along the main street to eventually group up as required. If you look back into Camden from the dock, the view is stunning; a church steeple, a beautiful brick building all nestled in trees bursting with autumn colors and backed by a small, granite outcropping.

A simple, blue lobster boat soon approached the dock and there were a few murmurs as people realized Glenn hadn’t been joking when he said we’d be taking a boat to dinner. The stern of the boat had some benches and chairs added for comfort and there was a nice area in the cockpit to lounge if the fresh air was too much and along the back of the wheelhouse, roll-down isinglass windows were available to block some of the sea spray.

The seas were a bit choppy as we headed out of the harbor and our course was just right to make maximum splash come up and over the wheelhouse and drip and splash on many passengers. I was impressed with how nearly everyone took the trip with a good sense of humor, I’m sure that was helped with the home-made wine. Within forty-five minutes we arrived at Vinalhaven and walked up the hill to the Nebo Lodge. The atmosphere was warm and welcoming and the food was mostly quite good. There were a few complaints about the wrong steaks being served with a bit too much salt, but not a single person left hungry. One table was perhaps a bit disappointed to miss out on dessert so we wouldn’t miss our ride back to the mainland, but that’s just how the cookie crumbles sometimes.

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Imagine a massive group of motorcyclists and automobile enthusiasts gathered together to ride, to drive, to celebrate, and to raise money for a very worthy charity. Now take that giant number, and multiply it by five. Or ten.

Led by Bozzuto’s Inc., a leading wholesale grocery distributor in the Northeast and its energetic president, Michael Bozzuto, greater Hartford was the culmination of the annual Dream Ride event to benefit Special Olympics. Thousands and thousands of motorcyclists gathered in Farmington on a spectacular, sunny weekend -- some of whom participated in the 1900 mile group ride that started earlier this summer down in Florida. Many other riders came from states and Canadian provinces across the continent, all to raise money for this wonderful charity. The New England Region participated as well, providing rides during the Sunday parade to patients from the Connecticut Children’s Medical Center. The Dream Ride / Dream Cruise weekend including a winery tour, a gala dinner, and a Steve Winwood and Allman Bros Band concert on Saturday, before the giant celebration on Sunday. Thousands of motorcycles, hundreds of interesting cars, food, drink, music and more.

This was truly a heartwarming, memorable event. Personally, I made my way down to Farmington on Saturday afternoon, arriving in time to have dinner at the Farmington Club with dozens of fellow NER members. The band was The Flame, comprised entirely of musicians with disabilities -- inspiring. We then took a private coach to the Comcast Centre for the very enjoyable Steve Winwood / Allman Bros Band double-bill concert. On Sunday morning, we joined over a hundred other exotic cars at Papa’s Chrysler Dodge Jeep in New Britain, for a police-escorted parade back to the Farmington Club. The parade contained not just familiar Italian exotics, but also vintage Corvettes and Mustangs, antique Model Ts, American muscle cars, and German machinery. Your fellow NER members gave rides to a couple of dozen patients from the Connecticut Children’s Medical Center.

At the Farmington Club, all the cars were on display, as well as a giant vendor area, where we got to sample lots of food (for free!), and even take home samples of pet food and care products (and a few people were able to adopt puppies and dogs from rescue organizations!). Some spectacular cars were on display, including Michael Fux’s jaw-dropping color-coordinated collection of modern supercars. The Flame performed again, and the State Police and the NewFCA/NER at Dream Ride and Cruise 2013

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England Patriots cheerleaders conducted the ceremonial lighting of the Special Olympics cauldron.

During the buffet luncheon, Michael Boz-zuto gave a moving presentation of why this event drives him and his company/ foundation to put on this wonderful event. We saw a video of the 1900+ mile ride up from Florida, and the smiles (and tears of joy) that this cause brings to the faces of the recipients. The focus was on Special Olympics, and we were surrounded by these courageous athletes and their families. Actor John Ratzenberger (Cliff Claven from *Cheers*) helped Michael and representatives from major sponsors in handing out Ferrari baseball caps to the cheering crowd. The crowd was going nuts! Mr. Ratzenberger even did the voices from his appearances in ALL the Pixar movies, to the delight of the Olympians.

Finally, when I was leaving, traffic in Farm- ington had come to a stop because the police were escorting *yet another* group of motorcyclists to the party. In addition to the sea of bikes parked on the polo grounds, I sat at a standstill for more than ten minutes, while rolling thunder passed (and, for the record, I received more enthusiastic waves and thumbs-up during these ten minutes than probably my entire 15+ years of Ferrari ownership, combined). I’ve never been happy to be stuck in traffic before.

To find out more about this great event and cause, go to http://www.dreamride.org And save the date for 2014, because the NER is going to be more involved, and great things are being put into the works!
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Club members brought out their vintage Ferraris in force to Myopia Polo on a beautiful fall day. The vintage cars were led by long time club member Paul Russell in his stunning unrestored 1960 250PF coupe. Tom Ducibella and wife Angela arrived in their 1967 330GT and parked backward to show off what Tom says is “the better looking rear” of the car. In our opinion the entire car looks great! We were also treated to two of the best preserved 328’s around; new member Wade Berner with wife Irene and family in a 1986 328GTS, Mike and Jeanne Fandozzi and family arrived in their 1989 328GTB. The ever present Sam Hallowell had his 1972 365GTC./4 Members also brought newer Ferraris, Konstantinos An-
drakopoulas with son Yannis in his 612, Eric and Lesley Wickfield in their 430 spyder. Regional Director Suzy Hiniker showed off her Maserati Coupe to the large crowds at Myopia. Massachusetts chapter President Gary Hiniker brought his 2004 575M to round out the modern Ferraris. Also in attendance were club members Vassilis and Elaina Kontoglis with son Sebastian. The Polo teams played two matches ending in a draw. At the conclusion of play the Ferraris moved to the field to create a winner's circle and our own Suzy Hiniker presented trophies and kisses to all the players. It was a great event for meeting new and old friends on a beautiful day! Join us at our next event in your vintage or modern Ferrari!
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