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Natalie Certain: By the Numbers



Lightning McQueen tops out at a speed of 198 miles per hour on his last lap with Cruz Ramirez on Fireball Beach.



Crew chief and mechanic Henry "Smokey" Yunick counts 57 NASCAR Cup Series wins by teams under his watch. Yunick inspired "Cars 3" character Smokey.



Filmmakers included four NASCAR drivers in "Cars 3" to represent the film's next generation of racers: Chase Elliott, Ryan Blaney, Daniel Suárez and Bubba Wallace.



FOX Sports' lead NASCAR announcer Mike Joy has called 38 DAYTONA 500s and lends his voice to on-the-spot radio talk show host Mike Joyride in the movie.

198

57

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Lightning McQueen has five Piston-Cup wins under his hood as "Cars 3" gets underway.



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Ryan Blaney pilots the No. 21 Ford in the Monster Energy NASCAR Cup series and voices third-generation racer Ryan "Inside" Laney in "Cars 3."



NASCAR's Chase Elliott, who was named 2016's Sunoco Rookie of the Year and voices Piston Cup racer Chase Racelott in the film, was 10 years old when "Cars" opened in 2006.

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Miss Fritter, a local legend at the Thunder Hollow Speedway, is a formidable opponent in the Crazy 8 race and a collector of her victims' license plates. Intimidating her future competitors, Miss Fritter wears a total of 33 plates dangling from her school bus sides.



587,000

207

100

Lightning McQueen learns early in the film that next-gen racer Jackson Storm races at speeds pushing 207 mph. And that might not even be his fastest.



The surrounding forests in Thomasville are made up of 587,000 trees—70 trees make up that forest, half of which are deciduous trees that have lost their leaves. These were built specifically for "Cars 3," because existing libraries didn't include trees without leaves.

According to NASCAR veteran and "Cars 3" consultant Ray Evernham, the original race cars—cars that were souped up for speed—could move 100 gallons of moonshine if they pulled out the backseats. Drivers soon realized that their ability behind the wheel attracted spectators, and stock-car racing followed.

