



## NASCAR N&K Series Comes to Mobile



Several members of DSR enjoy a day at the races. Pictured here is the group relaxing before the race in the shade of the Totor Home. Many stories were swapped that afternoon.



### Win comes in Dippel's second career NASCAR K&N start

15-year-old Tyler Dippel drove his No. 38 Chevrolet to victory in the NASCAR K&N Pro Series East Mobile 150 at Mobile International Speedway on Sunday, March 13, 2016. He had only one previous start in the series.

Because of rain the race started a day late including qualifying. Spencer Davis with the No. 41 Chevrolet won pole position during Sunday's session, and Davis ended the race in second place. Dippel took over the race lead on lap 30, and the rookie went on to win despite two late cautions that extended the race to 154 laps.

Two series records were broke by Dominique Van Wieringen during the weekend, with a second-place qualifying result and 29 laps led in the event. Prior to Sunday, the record for most laps led by a female driver in the series was four. In the qualifying session, she broke her own starting-position record for a female.

Auto racing traces its roots to the creation of the first petro-fueled autos in the late 19th century. The Paris magazine *Le Petit Journal* initiated the first automobile race in 1894. The sport quickly spread to the United States, where the first race traveled over about 54 miles of Illinois and took the winner more than 10 hours to complete. As the sport evolved it divided, as some cars were made lighter, packed with superchargers, and made more aerodynamic. Now rally cars, stock cars, production cars, funny cars, and more all race under their own unique rules and specifications.



Spring time is here and we are almost finished with the first quarter of the New Year. It goes without saying what a great time I had on March 5 at the Machine Shop. As most of you know I'm at our new location in Tillmans Corner, Alabama. We had an open house for the Car Club and I enjoyed you being a part of this. We had some vintage vehicles show up and that is always good.

At this time our rest room is being finished up at the Club House. Jim Henderson and his crew took on the task and we are deeply thankful for this. It should be ready by our next meeting on Thursday the 24.

Our Car Show committee has been working hard trying to get everything in line for our May Mother's Day Car Show. If you don't have a job yet, get with Walt. I'm sure there is still plenty to be done.

We still have some free membership applications available for potential new members for the club. You can see Paul or myself for these.

See you Thursday at 7:00 pm March 24 at the Club House.

Best,

*Zeno*

## Up Coming Events

**Our next meeting** is Thursday, March 24 at 7 p.m. at the club house. Don't forget to bring you twelve packs of soda.. Also if you have good quality trophies you would like to donate bring them to the meeting.

**Mother's Day Car Show** - May 7, 2016- Forming a committee to plan the event. Do you have ideas or suggestions to improve our event contact Walt Fuller or Charlotte Dahlenburg.



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# How Do You Define Horsepower?

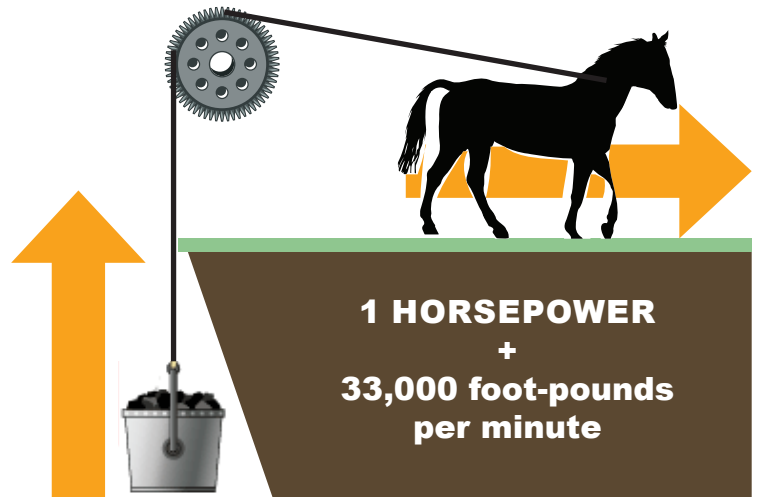
Ask a car enthusiast and most of the time you'll get a blank look, a shrug of the shoulders and maybe a guess along the lines of "What a horse can do!"

Obviously there is a more precise answer. Car manufacturers, despite their reputation for being creative regarding the horsepower ratings of their products for marketing reasons, require a more stable definition.

Horsepower is defined as work done over time. The exact definition of one horsepower is 33,000 lb.ft./minute. Put another way, if you were to lift 33,000 pounds one foot over a period of one minute, you would have been working at the rate of one horsepower. In this case, you'd have expended one horsepower-minute of energy.

The engineer James Watt lived from 1736 to 1819 and is most famous for his work on improving the performance of steam engines. We are also reminded of him every day when we talk about 60-watt light bulbs. He also coined the term horsepower

To help sell his steam engines, Watt needed a way of rating their capabilities. The engines were replacing horses, the usual source of industrial power of the day. The typical horse, attached to a mill that grinded corn or cut wood, walked a 24 foot diameter (about 75.4 feet circumference) circle. Watt calculated that the horse pulled with a force of 180 pounds, although



how he came up with the figure is not known. Watt observed that a horse typically made 144 trips around the circle in an hour, or about 2.4 per minute. This meant that the horse traveled at a speed of 180.96 feet per minute. Watt rounded off the speed to 181 feet per minute and multiplied that by the 180 pounds of force the horse pulled (181 x 180) and came up with 32,580 ft.-lbs./minute. That was rounded off to 33,000 ft.-lbs./minute, the figure we use today.

Put into perspective, a healthy human can sustain about 0.1 horsepower. Most observers familiar with horses and their capabilities estimate that Watt was a bit optimistic; few horses could maintain that effort for long.

It is that arbitrary unit of measure that has made its way down through the centuries and now appears on your car, your lawn mower, your chain saw and even in some cases your vacuum cleaner.

Although the standard for rating horsepower has been available for over 200 years, clever car manufacturers have found ways to change the ratings of their engines to suit their needs. During the famous horsepower wars of the 1960s, manufacturers could get higher figures by testing without auxiliary items such as alternators or even water pumps. High ratings backfired when insurance companies noticed them and started to charge more for what they saw as a higher risk. Manufacturers sometimes responded by

Horsepower can be converted into other units as well. For example:

1 horsepower is equivalent to 746 watts. So if you took a 1-horsepower horse and put it on a treadmill, it could operate a generator producing a continuous 746 watts.

1 horsepower (over the course of an hour) is equivalent to 2,545 BTU. If you took that 746 watts and ran it through an electric heater for an hour, it would produce 2,545 BTU.

One BTU is equal to 1,055 joules, or 252 gram-calories or 0.252 food Calories. Presumably, a horse producing 1 horsepower would burn 641 Calories in one hour if it were 100-percent efficient.



## How Do You Define Horsepower? Continued

listing lower horsepower figures, forcing enthusiasts to look at the magazine test reports to determine what was going on. In the early seventies the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) stepped in with standardized test procedures and the figures were more consistent.

You may occasionally come across the term "Brake Horsepower". This refers to the measurement method where then engine, at full throttle, is held to a specific RPM and the output is measured.

Between 1922 and 1947, the Royal Automobile Club used a horsepower rating that was the basis for an automobile tax. The horsepower of an engine was determined by multiplying the square of the cylinder diameter in inches by the number of cylinders and then dividing that figure by 2.5. Using this dubious method, What we know of as a 385 horsepower motor found in the 2001 Z06 Corvette would be rated at only 48.67 hp!

There is a metric horsepower rating, although it is rarely used. The two methods are close, with one SAE horsepower equal to 1.0138697 metric horsepower.

One mechanical horsepower also equals 745.699 watts or .746 kW (kilowatts) of electrical horsepower. This means that if you really want to confuse people, you could complain about the 0.0268 horsepower light bulb your landlord has in the hallway as opposed to the mundane 20 watt measurement.

## They have come a long way

Car engines have come a long way in the over one hundred years since the invention of the automobile.

In the 1930's Cadillac manufactured the V16 engine. The engine had 16 cylinders and was 452 cubic inches, over 7 liters.

A 1930 Ford Model A three cylinder engine only produced 24 hp. This is equivalent to an average car of today making 150 hp, and a Corvette making over 1,000 hp.

As gasoline stayed abundant, manufacturers made engines more and more powerful, and didn't care about fuel economy.

The 1957 Chevy is considered one of the first true muscle cars. With a V8, and 162 hp, it was a fast car for the 50's, without having twice as many cylinders.

The 1960's started the true muscle car craze, and bigger was better when it came to engines.

A 1962 Corvette V8 produced 360 hp, twice the power at half the size of a Cadillac 16 only 30 years earlier.

A 1970 Dodge Charger could be equipped with a V8 that produced 425 hp. Fuel economy suffered, with a combined 12 miles per gallon, but, people weren't worried, since gas was only 35 cents!

To reduce pollution and gain greater fuel economy, the 1978 Charger was reduced to a pitiful four-cylinder engine with only 77 hp.

The once mighty Corvette of 1978 only produced 220 hp, still powerful for 1978 standards, but a far cry from its once mighty 450 hp of the 1960's.

With technology, ingenuity and innovation, engines are more powerful than ever, while achieving respectable fuel economy, at least compared to the big block engines of the 60's and early 70's.

A 2010 smart car has about 71 hp, 185 hp, however, was unheard of in 1930.

A 2012 Camaro can be equipped with a 306 hp engine and average 28 mpg, and it's only a six cylinder. You can also buy up to a supercharged V8 Camaro with a whopping 580 hp, and a somewhat respectable 19 miles per gallon; you don't need a giant 16-cylinder engine to attain four times as much power.

The sky is the limit with horsepower. Manufacturers are hitting the 1,000 hp mark in cars that can be driven to church. The Shelby 1,000 Mustang does just that, 1,000 hp, in a supercharged eight-cylinder engine. Bugatti also tops the 1,000 hp mark with the Veyron, but they did use 16 cylinders back in the day. As technology and innovation continue to advance horsepower is sure to continue to climb, with no limit.







## Refreshments

**March 24:** Mallory & Scott Henderson

**April 28:** Lyles

**May 26:** Grahams

**June 23:**

**July 28:** Soup and Sandwiches at 6 pm

**August 25:** Dahlenburgs

**September 22:** Italian Dinner at 6 pm

**October 27:** Martha & Judy

**November 17:** Ross

**December ?:** Christmas Dinner

## Letter From the Editor

I am excited about the upcoming AACA Spring Meet in Charlotte, NC. This will be my second meet to attend.

Thanks to Jim Henderson, Darrin and I will travel with Jim and Scott Henderson to show 4 cars from the Henderson Collection.

I attended judging school in Houma, Louisiana at the Fall Meet. I am looking forward to more schooling and my first opportunity to participate in AACA judging. I hope this is something that I will continue to get the opportunity to participate in.

As our own Mother's Day Car Show quickly approaches I am excited about getting our car out to show. I enjoyed the show last year.

I hope to learn a lot from Walt Fuller about how to put on a quality show. Our show is very popular. I hope to see you, your families and friends at the show this year. With overnight camping the night before and many great volunteers this car show season is looking like it is going to be a lot of fun.

Charlotte Dahlenburg

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## The Mystery of HPOF

*Roger Irland*

Chairman of HPOF

The HPOF (Historic Preservation of Original Features) class has been around for a number of years now. Long enough that we have used our experience and feedback to bring out our third major revision several years ago. It's popular enough that

I count over 180 cars registered for HPOF at Hershey this year. Our team really has our work cut out for us!

So, what's the mystery? Over these last few years, I've had a number of members ask me about HPOF - how are the cars judged? What are the criteria? First off, we evaluate the cars on a score sheet that's very different from the class judging sheet. Anyone can look at an example of the sheet that's printed in the AACA Judging Guidelines. You can buy one at the AACA merchandise table, pick one up as you enter your next Judging School or view it online at [www.aaca.org](http://www.aaca.org). Look it over and you can score your own car. Keep in mind that we don't count off for normal wear items that are replaced with period correct items, such as belts, hoses, clamps, battery and tires. That's the same as the guidelines for class judging.

Also, I encourage any owner to come by my HPOF CJE (Continuing Judges Education) presentation that I give at any meet following the Judges Breakfast. At the Hershey meet, the CJE's are presented immediately following the school on Friday afternoon. I'm always happy to clear up the mystery...

If you're not sure if your car will "make it", I encourage you to bring it to a meet and let us have a look at it. If we're unable to certify your car, we'll point you toward DPC (Drivers Participation Class) or class judging.

See you out on the road.



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# Minutes form the February Meeting

The call to meeting was made by Zeno followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

## Old Business

The restroom at the clubhouse is currently being renovated—the reasoning behind the meeting being at the Henderson’s Museum.

Clubs from Louisiana and Mississippi Gulf Coast recently came and visited the Henderson’s Museum. We appreciated their company and they were a pleasure to have.

## New Business

Appreciation day at Zeno’s business is Saturday, March 5 at 9 o’clock. There will be an open house to see how everything works and hotdogs will be served around 11 a.m.

Motion to approve the month of January’s minutes was made by Herb Thoms and seconded by Jim Graham

The motion to approve the month of January’s financial report was made by Brian Daly and seconded by Walt Fuller.

Dues are due on February 29. After this date, you will have to contact national headquarters in regards to membership

Murphy High School requested cars for graduation—we overturned it due to our Mother’s Day Car Show.

A phone call in regards to the yard of the clubhouse was made to Walt Fuller. Progress on the yard will begin soon.

The Historic Homes tour requested for the club to park cars

at different homes on the tour on March 11 and 12. Contacts can be found through Walt Fuller.

If anyone is interested in helping with a wedding later this year please contact Herb Thoms.

Our editor, Charlotte Dahlenburg, would like to update the car pictures on the website. Please check the website and see if the information is correct. If the information or pictures need updating, contact Charlotte when convenient.

A committee has been requested to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the club.

## Mother’s Day Car Show (May 7, 2016)

There is still no sponsor—Autozone is considering and will be contacting. A motion to give \$1,500 to the start-up of the car was made by John. The members of the club are requested to please participate in the car show. Food will be hotdogs, hamburgers, and corn. There will be servers. Start to bring drinks—coke, pepsi, Dr. Pepper, etc—in March/April. Also, people will need to be there for registration, parking, etc. There will be 8 category of trophies: a best in show pre- and post-war. A pre-made sign (picture, name, and region/ chapter) was mentioned too.

The 50/50 total was \$60. Motion to adjourn was made by Lou Dartigue and seconded by Jim Graham. There were a total of 30 members present at tonight’s meeting. Thank you to all visitors!

# REWIND

## WHAT DEEP SOUTH REGION WAS DOING YEARS AGO from the May 2012 Sparkplug

From the March 1991 Sparkplug – Jeannie Hepler, Editor

Not much going on this month except for an invite from the Pine Belt Auto Club to join them for their Spring Shakedown Cruise April 5-6.

The host club and invitees will get together at the Laurel, MS Fairgrounds on US 11 just off I-59. No registration fees... no judging, no trophies, Come to visit and try camping out! Free camping with some limited hook-ups. Tours around the Laurel area are planned for both Friday and Saturday.

Starting on the first day will be a tour of

Tucker’s Crossing, junque shops, garage sales, etc. Saturday there will be a Hit & Miss Engine Meet at the Fairgrounds. Lunch will be on your own. Line up for the afternoon tour will be 1:00 pm. First we will proceed to John Redmon’s barn with a side trip to the Bailey Log Cabin, then drive on through Cracker’s Neck headed to the Old Mill Catfish House for some serious eating. Arrival at the restaurant will be around 5:30 p.m. Including the return trip to the fairgrounds will make for a total of about 60 miles. Any questions, contact XXXXX at xxxxxxxxxxxxxx.

For those who were unable to attend the Catahoula Outing Feb, 22-24, here’s a short run down:

First off, the weather was pretty “iffy” but that didn’t stop die hard car folks. People started arriving as early as Wednesday, Feb. 20. More dribbled in on Thursday but Friday and Saturday were busy. There were over 300 in attendance, Friday night there was a huge bonfire for roasting hot dogs with chili on the side, Marshmallows on long sticks made for a perfect dessert, Saturday, it cleared a bit which helped make the rally and the car games a great success. Needless to say, a great time was had by everyone. Our thanks to the head cook, Bobby Hover, assisted by Erick Gould and Curtis Clark. Everyone left looking forward to seeing all their friends again next year.



# The Automobile Effect Everyday Life in America

No invention affected American everyday life in the 20th century more than the automobile.

In 1893 two Bicycle mechanics, J. Frank and Charles E. Duryea of Springfield, Massachusetts designed the first successful American gasoline automobile. They then won the first American automobile race in 1895, and went on to make the first sale of an American-made gasoline car the next year. Thirty American manufacturers produced 2,500 motor vehicles in 1899, and some 485 companies entered the business in the next decade.

In 1908 Henry Ford introduced the Model T. It took Henry Ford to make the useful gadget accessible to the American public. Ford used the idea of the assembly line for automobile manufacturing. He paid his workers an unprecedented \$5 a day when most laborers were bringing home two, hoping that it would increase their productivity. Furthermore, they might use their higher earnings to purchase a new car.

In 1913, the United States produced some 485,000 of the world total of 606,124 motor vehicles.

The growth of the automobile industry caused an economic revolution across the United States. Dozens of spin-off industries blossomed. Road construction created thousands of new jobs, as state and local governments began funding highway design.

The Ford Motor Company greatly outpaced its competitors in reconciling state-of-the-art design with moderate price. Cycle and Automobile Trade Journal called the four-cylinder, fifteen-horsepower, \$600 Ford Model N (1906-1907) "the very first instance of a low-cost motorcar driven by a gas engine having cylinders enough to give the shaft a turning impulse in each shaft turn which is well built and offered in large numbers."

Encouraged by the success of the Model N, Henry Ford was determined to build an even better "car for the great multitude." The four-cylinder, twenty-horsepower Model T, first offered in October 1908, sold for \$825. Its two-speed planetary transmission made it easy to drive, and features such as its detachable cylinder head made it easy to repair. Its high chassis was designed to clear the bumps in rural roads.

Market saturation coincided with technological stagnation in both product and production technology, innovation was becoming incremental rather than dramatic. The basic differences that distinguish post-World War II models from the Model T were in place by the late 1920s, like the self-starter, the closed all-steel body, the high-compression engine, hydraulic brakes, synchromesh transmission, and low-pressure balloon tires. The 1930s brought innovations like the automatic transmission and drop-frame construction. With some exceptions, cars were made much the same way in the early 1950s as they had



been in the 1920s.

The federal government became involved with the Federal Highway Act of 1921. Gas stations began to dot the land, and mechanics began to earn a living fixing the inevitable problems. Oil and steel were two well-established industries that received a serious boost by the demand for automobiles. Travelers on the road needed shelter on long trips, so motels began to line the major long-distance routes.

The automobile ended rural isolation and brought urban amenities like better medical care and schools to rural America. The modern city with its surrounding industrial and residential suburbs is a product of the automobile and trucking. The automobile changed the architecture of the typical American dwelling, altered the conception and composition of the urban neighborhood, and freed homemakers from the narrow confines of the home. No other historical force has so revolutionized the way Americans work, live, and play.

Even cuisine was transformed by the automobile. Foods like hamburgers, french fries, milk shakes, and apple pies became hallmarks of the new roadside diner. Drivers wanted cheap, relatively fast food so they could be on their way in a hurry. When Americans opted for the automobile, the nation's rails began to be neglected and Americans invested in the automobile infrastructure.

The social effects of the automobile were as great. Freedom of choice encouraged many family vacations to places previously impossible. Urban dwellers had the opportunity to rediscover pristine landscapes, just as rural dwellers were able to shop in towns and cities. Teenagers gained more and more independence with driving freedom.

Americans experienced traffic jams for the first time, as well as traffic accidents and fatalities. Soon demands were made for licensure and safety regulation on the state level. Despite the drawbacks, Americans loved their cars. As more and more were purchased, drivers saw their worlds grow much larger.







Part of Zeno's new shop.

## Auto Fleet Parts and Machine Opens Doors

Earlier this month Auto Fleet Parts and Machine owned by Zeno Chaudron, our DSR President, opened the doors for an Open House. Zeno wanted to show his appreciation for those that helped him move into his new shop.

Many people arrived in their show cars and quickly lined them up to show them off. Zeno also brought out his race car. It was nice to hear the sound of the motor.

Inside there were display to demonstrate what a machine shop looks like.

Zeno demonstrated what a crack shaft looked like. He had it on a machine that would balance it. Some manufactures claim that you can just bolt pieces on and it would be fine. When he started the shaft spinning you could see that was not true.

Fresh hot dogs from the grill, chips and desserts were served. A good time was had by all!



The guys talk about cars.



Even the ladies enjoyed the tour.



Zeno demonstrates what an out of balance crank looks like.



Hands on demonstrations.

Club members that attended: Bobby Peterson, Ed Grimes, Paul Dagenais, Tracy Metclaf, Judy & Foy Bobo, Jim & Connie Graham, John Pendergrass, Kay Montgomery, Mike Barrios, Jim Henderson, Walt and Martha Fuller, Darrin & Charlotte Dahlenburg, Zeno & Rheba Chaudron

## The Project Car

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### What To Look For When Buying A Project Car

Don't be too concerned with how an old car looks externally. Start with the frame - Make sure it's solid, not rusted or rotted. Check for rust in places where it's common for that particular year and model to rust out. Also check the trunk floor. Keep in mind that both replacement panels are available for most classic cars, but will consume more of your time and money.

The interior of the car should not be a major concern, as carpets and seats are

fairly easy to replace. Some project cars for sale may be in the process of being restored, but the work already done must be suspect - look very carefully before making an offer. Rebuilding an engine is a lot easier than doing automotive bodywork.

Sometimes the seller includes spare parts with the price of the car. Potentially, that could be worth thousands of dollars you won't have to spend in the future. Or perhaps that extra set of wheels and tires you can sell on Craigslist. Getting any spare parts with a project car is always a plus.

It was a pleasure for DSR member Jim Henderson to open his car museum to some clubs from Louisiana and Mississippi on Saturday, Feb. 13. There were numerous members of our local club who turned out to welcome them and enjoy a tour that was new to them.

The club received many of those "small cards" of appreciation, starting with Merci Beaucoup all the way through regular "Thank You", all with handwritten notes inside expressing their enjoyment. Plus an offer to reciprocate in the future if DSR decides to do a day trip.

*Patt*







# The Sparkplug



## What is our local club all about?

We participate in a variety of activities during the year.

- National and Regional AACA meets and tours.
- Antique and classic car shows
- We host a show of our own in the spring of each year.
- Participation in various parades in and around Mobile and Baldwin County such as: Mardi Gras parades, Veterans' Day parade, Mobile's Christmas parade and more.
- Displaying our vehicles for the residents of local health care facilities
- Outings
- Tours to members garages to see their facilities and learn from what they have.
- Annual club Thanksgiving lunch.
- Annual Christmas party
- Monthly meetings.



## Why join the Deep South Region of AACA?

- To enjoy the benefits of belonging to the AACA. National AACA Membership, dues \$35.00 per year. This membership is for both husband and wife if applicable. Both enjoy voting privileges, are eligible to join an AACA local organization and are eligible to exhibit cars in national meets, to participate in tours hosted by Region/Chapters all across the U.S., and compete for national prizes and annual awards. Membership includes a copy of the bi-monthly Antique Automobile magazine.
- To participate in activities related to antique and classic vehicles.
- To learn more about your antique or classic car from other members, guest speakers, and programs.
- To help find parts and dealers who supply parts for the hobbyist to maintain his/her vehicle.
- To socialize with other owners.
- Our monthly award winning newsletter.
- The opportunity to have your vehicle/s featured on our web site.



## How do I Join?

1. Come as a guest to one of our meetings (no further invitation is necessary). Meetings are held the 4th Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m.
2. The meetings are held at the Deep South Regions' clubhouse at 951 Forest Hill Drive Mobile, Alabama.
3. You may join any time by joining the National AACA organization. Go to [aaca.org](http://aaca.org) and click on Join/Renew Today for only \$35/year. If you have not previously checked out the AACA web site, now would be a good time to learn about the national organization.
4. Once you have joined AACA, complete the following and bring it to one of our meetings or mail with \$20.00 for local dues to Paul Dagenais, Treasurer, 58 S. Julia Street, Mobile, AL 36604.



**Deep South Region AACA  
Mobile, Al**

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(You must be a member of AACA to join Deep South Region)

Dues for Deep South Region are \$20.00 for singles or couples for the calendar year.

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Note that General and junior Memberships in the AACA are open to all individuals who have a genuine interest in the antique automobile hobby. Ownership of an automobile is not a prerequisite of membership.

**Annual Membership - \$35** (includes spouse if applicable) Members receive bi-monthly issue of ANTIQUE AUTOMOBILE magazine. Members are eligible to join an AACA region and/or chapter. Members can exhibit vehicles & compete for national prizes and annual awards. Members receive unlimited free admission to the AACA Museum. Members receive limited free research by the AACA Library & Research Center staff.

**Life Membership - \$600.00** (includes spouse if applicable). Life members enjoy the same privileges as the annual membership.

**Student Membership - \$12** Open to STUDENTS ages 13-25. Verification of student enrollment is requested. Enjoys same privileges as the annual membership.

**Junior Membership - \$10** Any child up to 12 years old may join, whether or not parents are members of AACA. Junior members will receive one Membership Card, one Membership Badge, and a Newsletter four times a year, February, May, August, and November. Special activities are encouraged for Juniors at National (and local) Meets. An educational program is planned to acquaint Juniors of AACA history, its structure and mission, and a general overview of vehicles and their workings, plus a basic understanding of the judging system, all at a level they should find interesting and entertaining.





# Dinner Under the Cars

Our annual Soup and Chilli Supper was held this year at the Henderson Museum. here was a great turn out and many visitors in attendance. Nothing gets you in the mood to discuss cars better than sitting among a collection of cars.

After the supper we had our February meeting. e had the opportunity to discuss our Mother's Day Car Show. We also talked about the plans for our car club for the year in hopes to get more visibility in the community.



Members brought enough wonderful soup and chilli for our supper held at the Henderson Collection Museum.



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# Car Shows

## Local

**Camellia Classic 2016 April 2** (Rain of Shine) Join us April 23, 2016 for our 23rd Camellia Classic open car Show at the Beautiful Bellingrath Gardens. Bring a canned good to donate the Feeding The Gulf Coast food bank. No pets. Registration 8-11; Judging 11-10; Awards 2:30 pm. T-shirt and dash plaques for 1st 100 registered. For more information and to register see [www.mobilebyamustangclub.com](http://www.mobilebyamustangclub.com)

**April 9-10 Loxley, AL Strawberry Festival Car Show.** Registration - 8-11 am, Judging- 11-2:30 pm, Trophy presentation - 3 pm. Top 75 Awards plus a Very large "Best of" trophies each day. Fire Extinguishers and First Aid Kits earn bonus point. 50/50 drawing at 3 pm (you need not be present to win). Pre-registration- \$20.00. Day-of-show registration-\$25.00. Registration proceeds to benefit Loxley Elementary School and The Association for Retarded Citizens of Baldwin County.

**Bama Coast Cruise** Presented by O'Reilly Auto Parts April 28-30, 2016. Location: Orange Beach, Alabama. Bama Coast Cruise is open to ALL makes, models and years. So bring your dream ride and cruise with us. This year's event will feature VIP PARKING on Main Street, judging for the Top 25, Special Awards, Cash Drawings, Door Prizes and our 2016 Grand Prize Giveaway Car! For more information and to download your registration form, visit: [BamaCoastCruise.com](http://BamaCoastCruise.com)

**DSR AACA 2016 33 Mother's Day Car Show May 7.** FREE ADMISSION! Doors open at 8 am (early set-up on Friday, May 6). For more information contact: Walt Fuller 251-602-1931 or Charlotte Dahlenburg 256-783-2261

**Cruising the Coast 2016 October 2-9.** Join us on the Mississippi Gulf Coast for the 20th Annual Cruisin' The Coast featuring all your favorite activities like cruise-ins, headline bands & oldies entertainment, a swap meet, the CTC/Vicari Auto Auction and much more! For more information visit <http://cruisinthecoast.com/event-info/>



## National



### April 2016

**7-10** - Southeastern Spring Meet • Charlotte, NC • hosted by Hornets Nest Region

**25 - 26** - AACA – SMR 46th Annual Antique Auto Swap Meet. FREE ADMISSION! Doors open at 8 am (set-up 10 am on Thursday 3/24/16 ). Carroll County AG Center, 706 Agriculture Center Drive, Westminster, MD 21157. For more information contact: Robert Clubb 301-829-2000, Email: [smraaca@aol.com](mailto:smraaca@aol.com), Fax 301-831-5144.

**30 - May 1** - Lindsay, Ontario, Canada - 45th Annual AACA Ontario Region Flea Market, Lindsay Fairgrounds, Hwy. 7 & 35, Lindsay, Ontario - Largest and longest running flea market east of Toronto. Camping on site as well as hotels near by - Hours 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Contact: Leon Butterworth, 705-760-6564, [lbutterworth@cogeco.ca](mailto:lbutterworth@cogeco.ca), [www.aacaontario.ca](http://www.aacaontario.ca), [www.facebook.com/aacaontario](http://www.facebook.com/aacaontario)

### May 2016

**5-7** - AACA Special Meet • Auburn, IN • hosted by AACA National

**19-21** - Eastern Spring Meet • Vineland, NJ • hosted by

### South Jersey Region

### June 2016

**3-4** - Annual Grand National • Williamsport, PA • hosted by Susquehannock Region

**4** - Fredericksburg, VA - Historic Fredericksburg Region AACA 59th Annual Car Show. The old car hobby takes over the main thoroughfare of historic downtown Fredericksburg, VA, for the day when it becomes the showplace for hundreds of antique automobiles. A variety of car-related activities are available for the entire family. Contact: J. Gordon Brown, meet chairman, 703-725-7948. [www.hfraaca.org](http://www.hfraaca.org)

**12-17** - Sentimental Tour • Salisbury, NC • hosted by Hornets Nest Region

### July 2016

**10** - Arkport, NY - Chemung Valley Region AACA 60th Anniversary car show/summerfest. Contact: Jim Claire 607-324-4348; Randy Guild 607-295-7327

**14-16** - Central Division Meet • North Mankato, MN • hosted by Minnesota Region





# Car Shows in the Region

**March 26 D'Iberville, MS D'Iberville High School Runnin' Strong Open Car & Truck Show.** benefit for the D'Iberville High School Track & Field Team. 10 am - 2 pm at Warrior Stadium Parking lot. \$20 entry fee. Top 25 vehicle plaques plus special awards. Info: Steve 704-254-5006 or Perry 228-348-0409.

**March 26 Hammond, LA Golden Oldies Motor Club Cars For Kids, SSI 16th Annual Open Car, Truck & Bike Show.** Saturday - Hammond Square Mall, Hammond, LA . 8 am. - 4 pm. For info: call Bruce at 985-320-4826.

**April 1-3 Gulfport MS 4th Annual Gulf Coast Auto Show.** Open Car/Truck/Motorcycle Show held at the Best Western Plus (228-864-0050) & Clarion Inn (228-868-3300) Car show entry \$20 Spectators Free. On site drive thru judging Fri & Sat. Awards Sat: Both Hotels are located on Hwy 49 South of I-10 exit 34. Info 228 596-0664.

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**April 2 Gulfport, MS C-10 Round Up Chevy Truck Show** at the Best Western Plus (228-864-0050), Hwy 49 South of I-10 exit 34. 9 am-3 pm. info call Paul at 228-234-9458.

**April 9-10 Loxley, AL Strawberry Festival Car Show** Registration - 8-11 am, Judging- 11-2:30 pm, Trophy presentation - 3 pm. T Pre-registration- \$20.00. Day-of-show registration- \$25.00.

**April 9 Gulfport, MS Seabee Day Car Show** at NCBC Gulfport is open to the public for FREE, Saturday, April 9 from 9 am to 4 pm. Must be Registered no later than March 25, and the chehicle must be 1991 or older to enter. Please contact John Morillon, Manger, Auto Skills Center, NCBC Gulfport at (228) 871-2804 or Email at [john.morillon@navy.mil](mailto:john.morillon@navy.mil) for entry forms and information.

**April 9. Gulfport, MS. 3rd Annual Crosspoint Cruisin' for Missions Car, Truck, and Bike Show.** Crosspoint Church 15046 North Swan Rd. Gulfport, MS 39503. Show starts at

9:30 AM, Awards Presented at 2 pm. Registration fee will be \$20.

**April 15-16 Biloxi, MS Cruz Down South Benefit Car Show** at the Great Lawn at Harrah's Gulf Coast (south of hwy 90) Car Show registration will be \$30.00. For more information contact Joey Olier at 228-596-5158 or Tony Mattina at 228-282-4790.

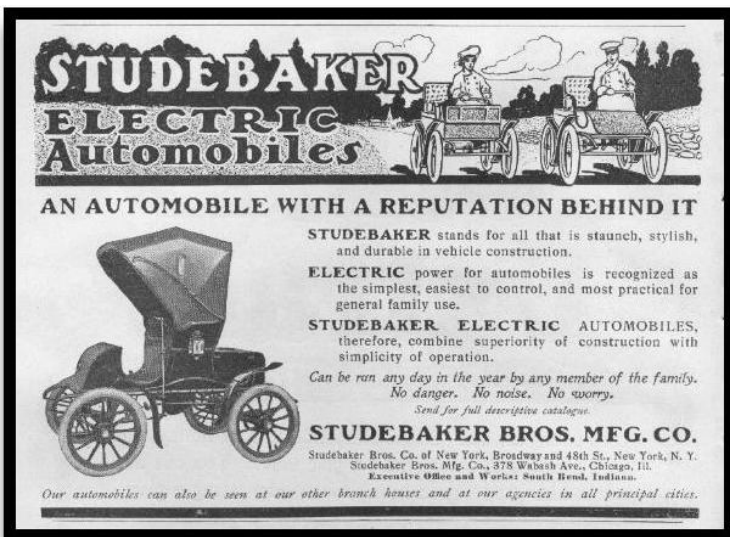
**April 16 Columbia, MS 3rd Annual Columbia CARQUEST Car, Truck, & Bike Show,** Saturday April 16, 9 am to 3 pm, Columbia Carquest Auto Parts store, located on left of Hwy 13, just a couple blocks north of intersection of Hwy 98 bypass in Columbia, MS. Entry fee: \$20.00, if you bring additional vehicles \$10.00 each. Entry from 9 am to 12 Noon. For more info contact Hoyt Jones 601-695-7242, Bobby Rayborn 601-270-3287 or Wayne Rayborn 601-441-4151.

**April 16 Mandeville, LA 4th Annual Classic Car Show.** 9 am - 3 pm 720 Lafitte Street, Mandeville, LA. 70448 Entry Fee for Cars & Trucks \$15 pre-registration fee - \$20 registration fee day of event. \$10 registration fee for each additional vehicle. For more information call 985-626-8862 or 895-626-8614 (rain date April 17, 2016).

**April 16 Slidell, LA 19 Annual Camellia City Open Car Show.** Pre-registration \$20 before April 11, 2016. Day of show registration 8 am till 12 pm \$25. Show will be at North Shore Square Mall, 150 Northshore Blvd, Slidell, LA. Info: Brenda at 985-639-9919 (rain date April 17).

**April 22-24 Pensacola Beach, Fl. 44th Annual Sunny Beaches Rod Run for pre-75 only.** Top 25 awards plus more... Registration Friday 2 pm-5 pm Saturday 9 am-12 pm. Free meal Friday night with registration. Pre-registration \$20 after April 10 \$25. For more information call Jody Johnston 850-255-0627 or Jimmy Johnston 850-944-3835 or on facebook @ Rod-Tiques of Pensacola .

**April 23 Biloxi, MS. 36th Annual Southern Hospitality Open Car Show.** Saturday, April 23, Edgewater Mall, Hwy 90, Biloxi. Registration and parking 8 -11 a.m. Judging at noon. Awards 3 p.m. Registration is \$30. Open class judged on 100 point system. Judging info, call Mike at 228-872-5622.



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# Cruise Ins

Time	Location	Address	For More Info Contact
1st Saturday	Edgewater Mall	Hwy 90, Biloxi MS	Jimbo 228-596-0664
1st Saturday	KFC In Tilman's Corner	Tillman's Square, Hwy 90	Jo Jo Johnson 251-367-6643
2nd Saturday	What-A-Burger	Airport & Snow Road	Bubba Blanton 251-610-4032
2nd Saturday	Dillard's	Eastern Shore Mall	Eastern Shore Cruisers
4th Saturday	Stoney's BBQ	Highway 43 in Saraland	North Side Cruisers
4th Saturday	Ingalls Engineering Complex	Pascagoula, MS	Magnolia Classic Cruisers
4th Saturday	TA Truck Stop	Grand Bay I-10 exit	Grand Bay Country Cruiser
Last Saturday	Sonic - Hwy 59 South	Robertsdale, AL	251-747-2022

## Cruise-Ins in the Region

**March 26 Biloxi, MS AMVETS Post 1 Cruisin' at Beauvoir** 2244 Beach Blvd, Biloxi, MS (Hwy 90), 2-5 pm (winter hrs) 6-9 pm (summer hrs) Open to all car clubs & independent owners, For more info. Call "Ski" at 228-324-6444 or Sandy at 770-378-4317.

**March 26 Pascagoula, MS. 4th Saturday Night Cruise-In,** Ingalls Engineering Complex, 3943 Denny Ave. ( Hwy 90 next to KFC), Pascagoula, Ms Large Parking lot is 100% lighted, 6-9 pm. For Info., Call: Bob Hand at 228-218-7218.

**March 26 4th Saturday Night Cruise In** Picayune, MS. Boulevard Cruisers Cruise In. 6-9 pm. Hudson/Burger King Parking lot. Memorial Blvd.

**April 1 Pass Christian, MS 1st Friday Night Cruise-in.** 4-8 pm at the West end of the New Pass Christian Harbor. (behind Mother Cluckers and Keith's Super Store).

**April 2 Biloxi, MS 1st Saturday Night Cruise-in** MEGA CRUISE at Edgewater Mall, Hwy 90, Biloxi, MS. Music Terry Masons Hot Rod Show, 6-9 pm. Info 228 596-0664.

**April 2 Slidell, LA Open Cruise Night** North Shore Square Mall, Northshore Blvd. and I-12, Slidell, La. Open Cruise Night 5 -9 pm. Call John at 985-400-4527 for information.

**April 9 Bay St. Louis, MS. 2nd Saturday Cruise-in at the Train Depot.** 6 - 9 pm. Open to all Car/Truck/Bikes Everyone Welcome.

**April 9 Biloxi, MS Second Saturday Night Super Cruise-In** at Edgewater Mall West parking lot. 6-9 p.m. Hosted by Mississippi Beach Cruisers, Antique Auto and Engine Club of Mississippi and Mississippi Coast Mustang Club.

**April 9 Wiggins, MS Second Saturday Cruise-In** at Wendy's in Wiggins. 6 pm

**April 16 Biloxi, MS AMVETS Post 1 Cruisin' 3rd & 4th Saturday** at Beauvoir 2244 Beach Blvd, Biloxi, MS (Hwy 90), 2 pm-5 pm (winter hrs) 6 pm-9 pm (summer hrs) For more info. Call "Ski" at 228-324-6444 or Sandy at 770-378-4317.

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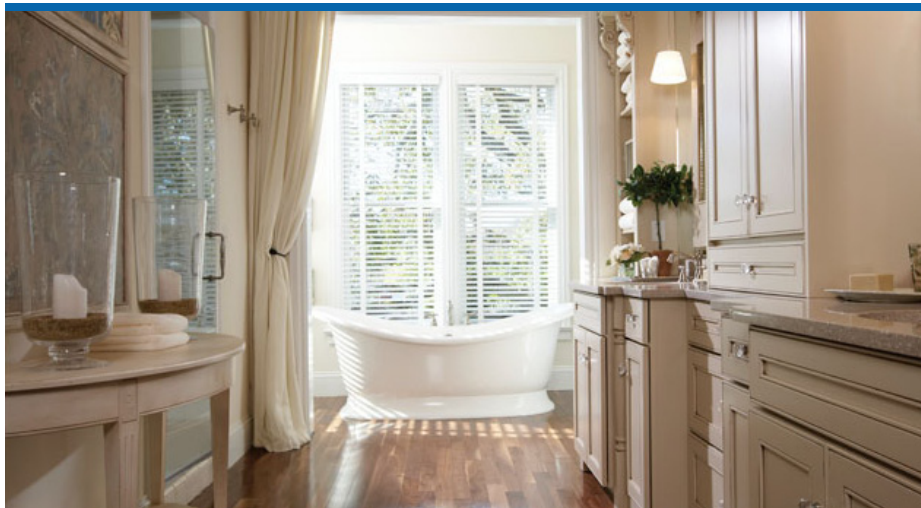
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