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2009 Dates to Remember

- Feb. 26** **DSR Meeting at the clubhouse with the annual Soup & Chili Supper starting at 6 p.m.**
- Feb. 26-28** **AACA Southeastern Winter Meet—Lakeland, FL**
- Mar. 7** **Mobile, AL—** The CUMC Car Club will be sponsoring the 7th Annual Charity Classic Car Show at Christ United Methodist Church located at 6101 Grelot Road in Mobile, AL. Day of show registrations open at 8 AM. The proceeds from the show will benefit the United Methodist Children's Home. Please visit the club website at: <http://mobilecarshow.com> for details of the event.
- Mar. 20-22** **Pascagoula, MS** - Singing River Street Rod Association presents the 30th Annual Gulf Coast Rod Run at the LaFont Inn, Pascagoula. Pre-1980 Only -- Rain or Shine. Registration is Friday from noon to 5 pm; Saturday from 8 am to noon. Information: 228-209-7101, 228-424-7567 or 228-596-5158. See websiteL: www.srsra.com for flyer
- April 2-5** **AACA Southeaster Spring Meet—Charlotte, NC**
- Apr. 4** **Mobile Bay Mustang Club's 16th Camellia Classic Show at Bellingrath Gardens**
- Apr. 18** **Mobile - Old South Antique Automobile Club's 43 Annual Show
Abba Temple Shrine**
- April 15-19** **AACA Southeastern Divisional Tour (1984 and earlier vehicles)
Birmingham, AL - LET'S SUPPORT OUR SISTER DIXIE REGION!**
- May 2** **Mobile - Cpl. Chris Mason Memorial Car Show – Baker HS Football Stadium
Fee \$20 Benefits the Freedom Alliance Scholarship Fund**
- May 4-9** **AACA Founder's Tour (1936-1984 vehicles)
Odessa & Midland, TX**
- May 9** **26th Annual DSR Mother's Day Car Show partnering with Friends of the Mobile
Animal Shelter**

Check out the Deep South Region AACA Website at <http://local.aaca.org/deepsouth/>
There are more pictures of January's activities.



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I am glad the food was good

By Patt Paquet

The aroma of fried catfish greeted everyone when DSR members converged on David's Catfish Cabin Saturday, January 17th. The smell made your mouth water when you stepped from your vehicle. The chilly winter weather didn't deter 23 hardy souls from participating in the club's annual January outing.

We met on the Causeway to caravan across Mobile Bay to the restaurant. The braver ones in the group drove their older antique vehicles. Those of us whose vintage transportation does not have working heaters chose to drive modern iron.

Waiting for everyone to arrive at the meeting place, car stories and news were swapped while feet were stamped to keep warm. Unfortunately, Jim Henderson had some typical old car, cold weather problems. Not to mention losing the gas cap for a recently restored 1952 Ford pickup. He phoned to say they would meet us at the café.

Reaching our destination without further incident, it took some shuffling of cars to get all the antique vehicles facing the highway at the front of the parking lot. The display is a good drawing card for David's and the club benefits by picking up a few new members.

Prior to the meal, VP Walt Fuller, standing in for Prez Steve Goren, who was out of town, welcomed members and guests. Chaplain Kevin Crowell asked the blessing after which we all dived into the well-known cole slaw. The meal was good, as usual, tickets were paid and we were off again.

It was only a short drive in the bright winter sunshine for the second part of our outing. This involved a visit to an old hardware store about which I had read an article in a local tabloid.

There's an old song that goes something like "Put the blame on Mame, boys, put the blame on Mame!". Those in attendance might call me "Mame" for a while since this portion of the day trip turned out to be a real bummer.

The article had several nice color pictures; one showed what appeared to be a well-stocked interior. Another was of the owners, an elderly couple, sitting outside the front entrance which looked clean and neat. Giving the benefit of the doubt, perhaps the article had been shelved for a period of time before it was published and things had changed – a lot.

No matter, we traipsed inside to look around, pick up and put down, swat at cobwebs and sneeze a lot while browsing. The merchandise was more than plentiful, mostly old but with just a little new stuff thrown in for good measure.

All was going well until Ed Grimes said "There's everything else in here. I wonder what the mouse population in here is?". This caused an immediate rush for the door by the female gender who happened to be inside.

The store has deteriorated with time. Interestingly, the place now has a telephone (it didn't for a very long time) but no computer or credit card machine.

There were a few who found an item or two they just couldn't live without. When payment was made, it went into a manual cash register.

This "warehouse of memories" was originally a grocery run by one of the present owner's father. It has been home and business to the current occupants since 1945.

It is open six days a week but closes for an hour at lunch time.

Who does that anymore? Saturday it closes at 4 p.m. so the couple can attend early evening Mass. It is a Mom-and-Pop operation that really is a step back in time.

Enjoying the day of fun were **L. Crowdus, K. Crowell, D. Dillehay and his fiancée's daughter, Michelle, 2 Dylewskis, 2 Fullers, T. Godfrey and son, Jake, Ed Grimes and son, Eddie, J. Henderson and grandsons Travis and Ramsey, 2 Lyles with Robbie's mother, Eunice Long, 2 McCuskers and 2 Paquets.**

Waiting for the food to arrive



Garrette Dylewski looks over shelf displays.





From the driver's seat

With the old year behind us and the promise of productive club activities ahead, it is time to put our group in motion. I feel that with everyone playing a role in the DSR's activities through 2009, we can make this a fun and rewarding year.

Teamwork is the key to a smooth working organization. We have a Mother's Day Car Show committee put together which will work with Scott Henderson to meet the first big challenge of the year. It is my personal goal to build off of the success of last year's show to make ours one that all car enthusiasts want to attend. With good direction and a little work by many of our members, we can make this goal happen.

We are also very fortunate to have the proper tools to improve our club's visibility within the region. We have Herb Thom's manning our website, which has brought new members in. There is also our great newsletter, put together by Buddy Paquet and the work of Lycyle Crowdus and Frieda Dylewski as Activities Coordinators for interaction within our community. These, along with an active membership, will project a positive light upon our club and the things we do.

So let's put our heads together, roll up our sleeves and make our club shine in 2009!!

Steve Goren, President,



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Quote of the month: Most people who won't stop at anything are drive vehicles these days.



From the editor...

The annual AACA meeting was held Feb. 12-14 and both Patt and I wished we could have been there. It is a wonderful experience for any member. There are many seminars covering everything from newsletters to towing a trailer. The Trade Show is exciting and attending the General Membership Meeting is awesome. There are the social venues such as the Region Presidents Dinner followed by an auction that so much fun. Last, but not least is the Saturday night Awards Banquet. Any AACA member can attend and every member should go at least once.

The past year has been a good one for AACA with lots of new innovations. One of my favorites is the new *AACA Speedster*. The logo below is the header you'll see when you get your first copy.



There was an article about it by our Executive Director, Steve Moskowitz, in the Nov-Dec issue of the *Antique Automobile* magazine. If you are only reasonably computer savvy, you can sign up to get it a regular basis. You will have your thumb on the pulse of AACA!

If your e-mail address was on your 2009 membership renewal, nothing more is necessary. You will automatically be put on the mailing list. If not, send an e-mail to kwhite@aaca.org asking you be added.

Thanks to the one-year-free membership promo AACA is doing, we have now picked up two more members for DSR. They have been invited as guests to the February 26th Soup & Chili Supper and Meeting. I am sorry to say we won't be there meet them. We are counting on all of you to welcome them to the DSR family.

Meet DSR's newest members of 2009

By Patt Paquet

Eugene and Doris Cox use only three words to describe themselves: totally family oriented. But there is a lot more to them than just that.

Mr. Cox was the owner of Cox Pharmacy on Marine Street for about 50 years. After one of his sons bought him out, he worked for his son. When the business was sold in the late 1990s, the drugstore was the oldest operating retail business in Mobile.

Graduating from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1954, Doris surprised him with a unique graduation present. It is probably the only Auburn ring with a 1954 date. API didn't become Auburn University until 1960.

Doris, an Atlanta native, attended Shorte College in Rome, GA and has a major in music. She worked as a bookkeeper for the store since she could do what needed to be done at home while raising their six children. They no longer have any pets but when the children were young, they had cats, dogs, goldfish, and turtles. And on one occasion, they had a monkey.

Eugene has always had an interest in old cars but could never find exactly what he wanted, a Model A. Thanks to a loving son, he and Doris became the owners of a 1947 Studebaker Pickup. It came with an apology from said son for it not being a Model A. Later, they inherited a 1966 Chevrolet Chevelle Malibu from his now-deceased sister and brother-in-law.

Using the internet, Mr. Cox found DSR among the antique car clubs listed for this area. They came to the January meeting; quickly took advantage of the AACA's one-year free membership promo and joined that night.

When questioned about what they would call a perfect evening or vacation, the answer was they have already had both. The perfect evening happens frequently; it is dinner with all of their sons and daughters and their families. The vacation was a little more involved. They had planned to attend a family reunion for Doris's mother's side of the family. All of their children wanted to go and bring their mates and kids. To eliminate the number of vehicles and logistical problems, one of their sons rented a bus so every-one

could be together for the trip to North Carolina.

The Coxes say they are very social people and look forward to being active members. We welcome them and hope they will enjoy the many activities DSR has to offer.



Eugene and Doris Cox

Antique Automobiles in Europe

By Brenda Shore Kaiser
AACAA Vice President of
Data Management



The author



Mini-Cooper Rally, France

We belong to the Antique Automobile Club of America, so does that mean that we only focus on American cars? No, we appreciate all vehicles that are an antique whether they are a car, scooter, truck or bus. It also means however that we appreciate any make, model or type. I didn't know what to expect when I started to spend a lot of my time in Europe, specifically France, and I sure haven't been disappointed. It may be hard to believe but there has not been a single trip where I have not had the chance to see at least one antique vehicle. It is really pretty cool! There may be better, more articulate words, but regardless, it is cool!

The biggest surprise wasn't seeing antique cars made by European makers but the number of American cars that are in existence. In addition there are great museums, car rallies, shows and expo's for new cars. The love of the automobile (or any other wheeled vehicle) supersedes language, culture and countries. Who would have thought that in one single day I would see a Corvette and a Mustang –in France, and then a Harley Davidson soon after? That doesn't mean that the European set of wheels isn't fantastic. I have enjoyed looking at the newest Peugeot, Mercedes, Citroen, BMW and who can forget the Smart Car!

Enjoy the pictures, recognize the common love of a hobby and ask the next time you see me ~ what's it like to drive in Paris, take a trip on the Autobahn and go to Le Mans (planned for next year!). If you can't find me, my husband has some exciting stories himself. Don't forget to ask what car he wants to buy next and bring back to the US! Isn't it great to have a love that is shared around the world? I hope you enjoy these pictures as much as I have enjoyed sharing them with you and writing this article somewhere over the Atlantic.

In the meantime I have more cars to go see.



Oslo, Norway



Giverny, France

It's Mardi Gras...let the good time roll !

By Buddy Paquet

I know I have a French ancestry, but I've never learned to speak the language so I can't say it the French way. I wish I could. However, I've always wanted to play a musical instrument but I can't do that either.



Nevertheless, good times did roll on Saturday, Jan. 24th when DSR provided rides for invited VIPs and other guests of the Tillman's Corner Tricksters Mardi

Gras Society. It was a 10 a.m. call for line-up and 11 a.m. move-out time that made this parade the official first one of the season.

It took about 30 minutes for the cars, bands, flag corps, floats, horses and riders plus the walkers to pass by.



The crowd, in some places four and five deep, was bombarded with beads, toys, candy, water bottles, Moon Pies, Frisbees, plastic cups and noisemakers by the pumped up float riders and those in the antique cars.



The weather was overcast and cool but that never deters parade goers, especially if it's a Mardi Gras parade. The antique cars always

get a big round of applause and lots of "thumbs up". Another well received unit was the Mobile SPCA who use the staging area for the parade to set up a pet adoption and fund raising. As the handlers and their dogs made their way along the parade route, it was hard to tell who was having more fun – the kids along the route or the dogs.



DSR members at the line-up location were **Scott Henderson, 2 Paquets and Clyde Smith**. Also helping out driving cars were **Scott's son, Travis, and Travis's cousin, Ramsey Burroughs**. I realize how much Mardi Gras means to the city's economy. It is great fun it is for the residents and visitors to Mobile There was one thing I enjoyed most when I was in law enforcement and working the streets this time of year. That was seeing the children's faces light up when they caught that one special item. But I must say that after having worked along the parade routes downtown for at least 25 years, I'm glad I can skip that part of the fun now.

Gas prices are increasing again

I am sure all of you are aware of the fact gas prices are crawling back up. There's a lot of speculation about why, when fuel prices came down, nothing else dropped in cost. You know, groceries, car parts, home furnishings, etc.

There is much debate on this issue, but so far, nothing concrete has come from it.

However, there are those members who are frugal any time the opportunity presents itself. Some of them will go to almost any length to save a few bucks wherever and whenever they can.



Bill Musgrove conserving fuel

It's a black-and-white issue By Buddy Paquet

Recently, I read that the first police car was actually a wagon. It was powered by electricity and run the streets of Akron, Ohio in 1899. Top speed was 16 mph and it could go 30 miles before the battery had to be recharged. Equipped with lights, gongs and a stretcher, its first run was to pick up an intoxicated man. Cost of the vehicle - \$2,400. True? I don't know.

Early in the 1900s, the automobile was coming into its own and Henry Ford said you could "get any color car you wanted as long it was black". Police cars were now becoming a fixture in the U.S. and they were solid black. In an effort to make these early police cars stand out from the civilian vehicles, many departments added a white stripe along with the siren. Then in the 1930s, they started painting the doors and side panels white.

When the bombs hit Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, they also hit automobile manufacturing. Any vehicles local police departments had on that day had to get them through the war years. But when production lines started running civilian cars, police departments got top priority. In this post war period, nearly all were of one color, either black or white.

Ford started in 1950 building what was called "police package" cars. They had heavier suspensions and bigger engines. The black and white paint design was a natural to follow. Remember the TV shows like *Dagnet*, *Adam 12* and even *Car 54, Where Are You?* According to Dennis Wise, a past president of the American Federation of Police, "black and white cruisers stood out, you knew it was an emergency-type vehicle; the person driving was an authority". Many law enforcement officers thought the black-and-white color pattern looked cleaner, crisper and more professional. One patrolman said, "it's kind of like a

fire truck – people expect fire trucks to be red and police cars to be black and white. There's nothing more stark in contrast than those two colors".



Typical "b & w" police car of the 1930s

By 1960, the "black-and-whites" as they were called, were everywhere. Most agencies ordered them from the factory with black clear coat and the doors, pillars, roofs, and sometimes the truck lids, painted white. Although it was traditional for a number of years, things have a way of changing.

In the 1990s, city governments were faced with budget constraints and rising infrastructure demands. The two-color paint format went out due to it being more expensive, sometimes by a few thousand dollars. Plus, black and white cars have little re-sale value. Cost-efficient, one color paint jobs with enlarged and embellished identifying decals helped distinguish cars as police



1948 Chevrolet police car

vehicles. One thing does need to be understood – *black-and-white* is one thing; *two-tone* is all the other combinations. In "police speak", black-and-white is defined as a black vehicle with at least two white



Late 1950s police cruiser

doors - possibly four - and maybe a white roof. Or vice versa. Two-tone is either black or white combined with blues, grays, greens, white, gold, brown, etc.

There have been literally dozens of discussions on what color are best for

Police vehicles – b & w or two-tone. Departments have experimented over the years with colors. In the past, San Diego had green and white, Chicago once had baby blue and Cleveland once had a lime green. Old-timers say that the black and white is conspicuous and can help to prevent crime. One of the ideas of law

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Black and white concluded

enforcement is to be readily seen – by both the good and the bad folks.

Police spokesman Chuck Trapani of the Mesa, AZ department said, “Studies have shown that cars with alternating light and dark colors are more visible in low light or high illumination.” He notes there are more light colored civilian cars in hot weather locales. Having cruisers painted black on the hoods, trunks and fenders makes them more noticeable, both to other drivers and department helicopters.

On the other side of the argument, with the advent of community policing that came in the 1990s with such organizations as “Neighborhood Watch” and so forth, some departments considered the black and white to appear sinister and unapproachable said Robert Genat, author of *Police Cars in Action*. But it seems to remain the all-time favorite of most police officers. One Florida officer said, “It’s traditional, it’s distinctive, and I think when we are in the car, we’re taken a little more seriously.”

In our travels with AACA over the years, I think I’ve seen nearly every color combination there is. Different agencies; city or town, highway patrol and sheriff’s departments all use different paint combinations to set them apart from one another.

When I started my career with the Mobile County Sheriff’s Department, our cars were green. That was a color I never really cared for but I drove a green car and wore and green uniform. I was so glad when the colors were changed to brown and tan. Later the two colors were switched to a dark brown and crème. Those are colors I do like.



My stepfather, me and my 1983 Ford Police Interceptor

Young member gets old Hog

Ramsey Burroughs, one of DSR’s younger members has been into motorcycles since he was “just a kid of about six or seven” as he says. An employee at his grandfather’s business had a Harley Davidson that was a big attention-getter for him. He always wanted to ride it but doesn’t remember that ever happening.

He got his first motorcycle when he was a senior in high school, a Suzuki 600, with some money he had saved. It was replaced later on with one of the really bad boys, a 2007 late-release Harley Davidson Nightster. If you don’t know what that is, it is a cut-down, no-gloss, ultra-low machine that is the toughest looking Sportster in decades. It doesn’t even look like a production bike.

“Rambo” as he is sometimes called, discovered a fellow who had a 1958 HD but wanted to build himself a custom bike from the ground up. He needed some cash, Ramsey had some bucks and the rest is history. And he got it just in time to enter it in the Drivers Participation Class at the AACA Winter Meet in Lakeland, FL the last weekend of this month.

Sometimes a guy just has to get out of the rut of always having something new. Now and then, he needs something that just begs to be tinkered with, polished and shined, loved and ridden.



Ramsey with the '58 HD the day after he got it

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Aunt Winnie and her 1948 Chevrolet

By Ed McCusker

Aunt Winnie was my mother’s sister who immigrated to the U.S. from the west of Ireland way back in the 1920s. Immigrating was the only way to get out of extreme poverty. Living in a thatch roof cottage – 20 feet by 20 feet – with a hard dirt floor and eight children who all slept in the loft had serious limitations to it. They did have one means of transportation if you could call it that and was, as my mother liked to say, “an Ass” (donkey).

Her first job was as a chambermaid for a wealthy family named Borden in Rumson, NJ. The Bordens were related to the famous Lizzie who did in some of her relatives with an axe up in Falls River, MA. At the time this occurred, it was in every newspaper across the country. Aunt Winnie married and had one daughter. Times were hard then and getting to and from a job was either by bicycle or walking no matter what the weather was like. An automobile was out of the question.

Along comes World War II and Aunt Winnie and her husband buy a one-year-old Sears and Roebuck pre-fab house. At this same



Although not black, this is how Aunt Winnie’s car looked

time, Aunt Winnie learns to drive and not long after begins buying a series of used cars, buying a little better one each time as the years go by.

Now Aunt Winnie realizes that she is working for, as she called them, “Rich People”, and driving

a car that was almost as good as who she was working for was a no-no. She consults the local garage owner to come up with a solution. He has just what she needs, a four-door 1948 black Chevrolet Sedan.

It is now about 1965 and the car has well over 125,000 miles on it and looks a little tired. Aunt Winnie takes one look at it and decides she wants it but she better consult with her daughter first. My cousin gives one look and starts yelling at her mother. “Are you crazy? What will my friends think when they see you in this piece of junk?” she screamed. Aunt Winnie turns and looks at her and said, “I don’t care, I’m buying it!” and gave the man \$200 for it.

My Aunt Winnie loved that car. She said it fit her needs and she didn’t care what anybody else thought.

The Chevy served my aunt for a good ten years but on a cold winter day, it just wouldn’t start. She had to admit that it was time to upgrade to a newer car. She gave her pride-and-joy to a neighbor’s 18-year-old son whom she had known since he was born.

Aunt Winnie passed away about two years ago at the age of 96. Proof again that hard work, clean living and determination never hurt anyone.

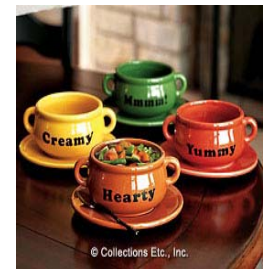


Annual Soup & Chili Supper with Feb. 26th meeting

It’s a time nearly everyone looks forward to at the beginning of each new year. Routinely, February is the month we have our Soup & Chili Supper and this year is no exception. There are more than a few of our members who can put a “whooping” on you with the chili they make. Others lean more toward making fine and tasty soups. And there is one who makes clam chowder that will cause those who enjoy this dish weep for joy. It really is that good.

The date is February 26th and the meal begins at 6 o’clock with the meeting starting at 7 p.m. If, by some remote chance, you’ve not been contacted by the time get this newsletter, please contact Lycyle Crowdus at 661-8486, Frieda Dylewski at 476-1870, or Janet Smith at 473-7834.

Side dishes and desserts will be needed to round out the meal. If you happen to be one of those persons who don’t cook, you can help out by pitching in on the clean up afterward.



**Deep South Region, AACA
General Membership Meeting, Jan. 22, 2009**

President Steve Goren called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m., Kevin Crowell gave the invocation, President Goren led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Old Business: Steve Goren said his motto for DSR this year would be "Good Times in 2009". President Goren presented a plaque of appreciation to Patt Paquet in recognition of her outstanding service and dedication to DSR. He then asked Treasurer Metclaf how many members had not paid dues. The answer was four.

New members, Eugene and Doris Cox were recognized as new members and welcomed to the club.

Vice President: Walt Fuller noted when the weather warms up some, we need to pick up downed limbs and toss over embankment to compost. **Secretary:** Acting secretary Herb Thoms asked for a motion to approve the minutes of the November meeting. A motion was made by Paul Dagenais, seconded by Kevin Crowell and approved. A motion was then made by Nancy Thoms to approved the December minutes, seconded by Charlie Lyles and approved. **Treasurer:** Tracy Metclaf asked for a motion to approve the December financial report. The motion was made by Kevin Crowell, seconded by Patt Paquet and approved. **Editor, Activities, Member-at-Large, Webmaster and Show Chairman** had no old business.

New Business: President suggested we develop a list of businesses and individuals who would be good resources for work on our vehicles. He then read a letter from Mercy Medical thanking DSR for our gift in memory of Lambert Mims. The gift will be used to support their pediatric Guardian Angel Program. **Vice-President:** New motion lights have been installed outside, thanks to Patt and Ed Grimes. **Secretary:** None **Treasurer:** Tracy Metclaf asked for a motion to approve the January financial report. Motion was made by Kevin Crowell, seconded by Paul Dagenais and unanimously approved. He also mentioned that the bank has a requirement that the club agree with the provisions of certain of its forms. A motion to do so was made by Clyde Smith, seconded by Walt Fuller and approved. **Editor:** 2009 Membership Roster is being finalized. **Activities:** Lycyle Crowdus indicated that we have received a request from Westminster Retirement Village for cars to do a campus Mardi Gras parade of Feb. 14th. Herb Thoms made a motion to approve as a DSR function. It was seconded by Charlie Lyles and approved. **Webmaster:** Herb Thoms noted that pictures from the Mobile Holiday Parade the Tillman's Corner Christmas Parade and the Year-End Party at Henderson's Museum were posted on the website and that items were being added to the calendar for 2009. **Member-at-Large:** None **Car Show Chairman:**

Scott Henderson brought up several points regarding the May show. A committee was formed to discuss and determine the classification of cars at the show. He indicated we need more signs and to determine the best locations for them. Members are needed to help with registration.

A motion to adjourn was made by Tracy Metclaf, seconded by Patt Paquet and approved.



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-OPEN CAR SHOW-

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**Where: Baker High School Football Stadium
Airport Blvd, Mobile, AL**

Purpose: "FREEDOM ALLIANCE SCHOLARSHIP FUND"

<http://freedomalliance.org/fa/>

Donation / Registration: \$20.00

**The first 100 folks to register Automobile or Bike will be given a
"Cpl Chris Mason Memorial Car Show T-Shirt"**

The car show is for the purpose of
"Collecting donations to provide educational scholarships to the
dependant (son or daughter) of a service member who has been killed or
permanently disabled as a result of an operational mission or training
accident, or who is classified as a prisoner of war (POW) or missing in
action (MIA)."

At the end of the show there will be a group photo made to be placed in the local
paper.

**Corporal Chris Mason Memorial Web Page:
www.myspace.com/cplmason**

Save The Date!



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Thursday · May 7, 2009
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on your calendar to help us raise money and celebrate Beverly's memory at our Rock and Roll Sock-Hop featuring the "Hounds of Sound", Elvis, and other "oldies but goodies". For more information or for sponsorship opportunities, please contact Ann Davis.

Beverly M. Burton
Scholarship Trust



for the kids

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The Beverly M. Burton Scholarship Trust was established in December, 2007, by Beverly's family, Roe, Joe Roe, and Philip Burton, to honor Beverly's memory as well as help the children she so loved. Beverly volunteered with the Boys & Girls Clubs of America in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, for over 25 years before she was tragically killed in a plane crash in January, 2006, when returning from a speaking engagement on behalf of the Boys & Girls Club in Natchez, MS. This Trust is a charitable 501c (3) supporting organization to the Boys & Girls Club. The Mission of the Trust is to provide scholarships annually to the Youth of the Year Award recipient in the states of Alabama, MS. and LA. The recipients, selected by the Boys & Girls Club, receive \$10,000 which is used towards their pursuit of higher education. By being recognized for their outstanding commitment to their community, church, family, and their club, the impact reaches many more than just the recipient: The Youth of the Year Program gives hope and recognition where none exists. For more information about this organization, please visit our website at www.beverlyburtontrust.org or contact Ann Davis at (251) 341-5777, Ext. 144, or send an email to adavis@beverlyburtontrust.org.

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