



The Sparkplug



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Multi-club picnic is a turbo-powered success

Although the head count may not be exact, we know there were at least 91 folks, including visitors of the various clubs, and probably half that many antique vehicles. There were those who came in modern iron and that was just fine; they got there which was the most important thing.

The weather was absolutely perfect for driving older cars on April 22nd when the first group of Model As putt-putted into Claude D. Kelley State Park near Atmore, AL. When the drivers parked all of the cars in front of the spillway, it looked like someone was getting ready to shoot a Ford TV commercial. Then came vehicles from nearly every other era up to and including the 1990s. There were Mustangs, T-Birds, Pontiacs, Buicks and Mercurys plus a Franklin and a DeSoto. Some were originals and some were works-of-art street rods. Picture, if you can, all of the aforementioned vehicles lined up side by side in a rainbow of colors. It was a car lovers Paradise.

Although our pavillion was reserved, DSR members Elven and Nell Few went up on Friday in their motorhome to "babysit" it. When your Prez and Editor arrived, they had just finished sweeping it clean. The four of us got the coffee brewing and supplies unloaded. About that time, the South Alabama Region arrived and from then on it was work a little, chat a little, work a little more, stop to eyeball new arrivals, chat some more, stop for a coffeekick, but you get the picture.

Everyone was on time for the noon feast. And a feast it was. DSR supplied the entrees while the other clubs furnished all of the side dishes and desserts. Don't think for even a minute that it is an exaggeration to say there were three eight-foot long picnic tables covered with food. All of that socializing and looking at cars can work up some healthy (maybe it should be *unhealthy*?) appetites.

Our very special guests for the day were AACA National President and First Lady, John and Nancy Myer. No doubt John's hand was a bit tender for the next day or so; it seemed everyone wanted to shake it and say hello. This informal setting provided the opportunity for AACA members, as well as those who have yet to join, to discuss the "hows and whys" of our organization.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable day which ended around 2 o'clock that afternoon. It's really hard to describe the atmosphere and congeniality that was present. Suffice it to say the event is already on the calendar for next year, date and time TBA. It could be even bigger and better with more Regions and Marque clubs participating. It has been duly noted that several clubs which were not included this year will be next year. Attending this year were members of The West Florida Region AACA, the South Alabama Region AACA, the Cruisers Unlimited, the Gulf Coast Model A Club, the Gulf Coast Thunderbird Club, the Southern Mopar Club and host, Deep South Region AACA. DSR was represented by **2 Andersons, 2 Couplings, 2 Ebls, 2 Fews, 2 Francises, 2 Froehlichs, E. Grimes** and son Eddie, **2 Jarvises, 2 Mims, 2 Musgroves** and guests, **2 Paquets, 2 Vaughans** and **2 Youens**.

Kudos !

DSR member Sheila Murphy has been named sales manager of the Mobile office of Bluestar Communications. She was Diplomat of the Year for the Mobile Chamber of Commerce in 1997 and is now in charge of special events for the Associated Builders and Contractors for 2000.



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Out of the President's tool box
 by Buddy Paquet

Our seventeenth annual Mother's Day car show is now history. I would like to thank each and every of you who helped with this event. The old saying that "many hands make light work" surely is true in this case.

So that all members can be equally informed as to where we stand with the incorporation issue, I asked Leah to put in writing the information she shared with those present at the April meeting. The following is the data obtained so far.



How about that Butch wax?

Apr. 27, 2000 Incorporation Committee Report
 by Leah Musgrove

Pursuant to the January meeting a committee was formed to look into the process of incorporating DSR. I, personally, think it would be in everyone's best interest to incorporate as a non-profit organization to shield all members from liability.

I contacted an attorney who assisted Bill and me in incorporating our business a couple of years ago. He said it would be necessary to file Articles of Incorporation and to have three incorporators. The incorporators would be listed in the Articles of Incorporation but could be changed by a meeting of the membership at any time. One of the incorporators would be listed as the Agent for Process. This would mean that any legal papers served on the club would be served on that person. We would still elect officers each year as we always have.

The club would probably have to file a Personal Property Tax Form with the City of Mobile each year. This would most likely result in a nominal tax being due since we own a clubhouse and modest furnishings. Additionally, we would have to file our tax papers each year as a non-profit organization. These are very easy to do and a club member should be able to do it.

The cost for this attorney to file the Articles of Incorporation, the Bylaws and reserve the name with the State would be around \$400. This includes all filing fees.

This matter can be brought up for further discussion at our next meeting.

I always like to end any communication, whether it is oral or written, on a good note. It is with pleasure that I can tell you a meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 23rd, with Connie Bryars, our contact with Springdale Mall. Jane Verneuille, myself and the interim manager of Hooters will be talking with her. Hopefully, this will be the last hurdle for getting our Hooters car show officially on the calendar for Oct. 28. There are a couple of other good things relative to this show, if it comes to pass, to tell you about as well. Come to the meeting Thursday night to find out what's in store.

Minutes

Deep South Region, A.A.C.A. Meeting, April 27, 2000

The meeting was called to order by Buddy Paquet, Pres., at 7:30 P.M. with 42 members present.

Chaplain Lambert Mims gave the invocation.

OLD BUSINESS:

President: Buddy Paquet reported on the Claude Kelly State Park picnic and the good time had by all; and announced that the next picnic held there will be hosted by another club. He commended Pat Francis and his helpers on the work done on the sign and the improvement made. Again he reminded the members of the May 13th. DSR car show at the club house and asked for more volunteers to work. Vice-President: Pat Francis was happy to report the completion of the DSR sign.. Secretary: A motion was made by Theresa Vaughan, seconded by Don Dillehay; and passed by the membership, to accept the minutes as printed.. Editor Patt Paquet announced that some Membership rosters are still available.. Activities: (Susie Anderson & Joyce Francis). Joyce noted that the Club received a nice letter from Dayton Whites thanking us for our participation in the Shakespeare in the Park arts and crafts show in Lucedale on April 8th. She thanked Ernie, Junie and Patt for their participation in the Crown Health Care Facility display. Member at Large Cecil Pugh . None

Other: Leah Musgrove reported on the progress of the Incorporation Investigation Committee. She contacted her lawyer and received the following information: Cost to incorporate approximately \$400.00; with three members of the club as incorporators.

NEW BUSINESS: The president, Buddy Paquet, had no new business, but reported that he and Patt will be out of town May 5 & 6 and May 17-21. The Vice-President, Pat Francis will be available if needed. Vice President Pat Francis has observed that the steps and rails on the front of the building need to be replaced. He will measure the lumber and report back to the Club exactly what is needed. Secretary Reecie Mims: None. Treasurer Wilma Jones made corrections to the March financial report and asked for approval of the April report. A motion was made by Bill Cox and seconded by Charlie Lyles and passed by the membership to approve the April report as printed.. Editor Patt Paquet: None. Activities: (Susie Anderson and Joyce Francis). Joyce announced that Saturday, May 6th. has been set aside as a work day - (9 A.M. - 12 Noon) at the Club House. She announced the possibility of a 9 A.M. Club breakfast at Shoney's off I-10 at Tillman's Corner on May 27th. Susie reminded us that the Parade of Homes in Fairhope is set for June 17, 18, 24 & 25. Member at Large Cecil Pugh. None.

The 50/50 pot (18.00) was won by Harold Rowell.

A motion to adjourn was made by Melvin Neese and seconded by Ross Sloan.

Respectfully submitted,

Reecie P. Mims

Time is running out and we have so much yet to see

by Ruby _____

Due to the limited space in this issue, the diary of our traveling threesome will be limited to four days only. However, they can crowd a lot of goings-on into those four days!

Monday, July 23, 1928

We saw so much today that I hardly know how to begin writing it up. We went into the White House and saw the rooms that are open to tourists. The place was rather dismantled for the summer but was very spacious and beautiful. The grounds were keen and there were some excellent portraits of Presidents, past and present. The Capitol was magnificent. They have guides that explain the beautiful paintings that literally cover the walls and ceilings. We went into the President's office which was exactly the same as it was when Lincoln occupied it. We saw the rooms where the Senate and Congress meet and the old part of the building that was constructed in the nineteenth Century. Next we saw the Pan American Building which was breathtakingly beautiful. It's all marble of different colors. There's a beautiful sort of open court which contains tropical plants and flowers and a lovely fountain, it was open to the sky. The Bureau of Printing and Engraving was interesting. We saw money of all denominations from \$1 to \$10,000. They print the back of the notes first and ten days later the front is printed. The guide said that it took thirty days to complete a note. We also saw them making stamps. The most beautiful building of all was the Congressional Library. The designs and paintings were wonderful. In some of the rooms the whole ceiling was mosaic of a very lovely design. The people of Washington are certainly lucky to have a place like that in which to read. I should think they'd spend all of their time in the library. We also drove out to see the Zoological Park which is part of the Smithsonian Institution. The birds and animals there are placed as nearly as possible in their natural environment. On our way to Mt. Vernon we went through Alexandria, Virginia which is rich in Washington lore. They still have the church which he attended containing the pew in which he sat. We camped just a few miles from Mt. Vernon which we will see in the morning.

Tuesday, July 24, 1928

In the morning we went to Mt. Vernon and saw the old

Washington estate just as it was when Washington occupied it. There was a steady stream of sightseers pouring into the place and one could hardly move in the house. The house is a beautiful white colonial; one commanding a view of the Potomac. The grounds are exceedingly well kept. The old fashioned garden is supposed to look the way it did in the eighteenth Century. Most of the furniture is lovely old walnut and very well preserved. We saw the old bedsteads, the old kitchen, spinning room, the coach in which the General rode, etc. Washington and the rest of his family, twenty-two in number are buried right here at Mt. Vernon. After leaving Mt. Vernon we drove through the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia and through the Shenandoah Valley. There were some interesting historical places along the way ~ the Bull Run Battlefield and stream. We discovered that in the East, streams are called branches and in the south, runs. As we drove through the valley, the Blue Ridge Mountains were on the east and the Alleghanies on the west. It's a very fertile valley and this part of the South seems to be quite prosperous. Lois says that parts of it are not so good. We camped at the Shenandoah Caverns in an apple orchard. We expect to have enough apples to last us the rest of the summer. We picked some blackberries in the afternoon, so that we're well supplied with fruit.

*(Note: At Warrenton, we saw officers breaking up \$5,000 worth of Canadian whiskey.)

Wednesday, July 25, 1928

The Shenandoah Caverns were absolutely marvelous. I had never been in a cave of any kind before. Ruth and Lois had been in the Cave of the Winds in Colorado Springs which is somewhat similar to these. There were a great many rooms filled with stalagmites and stalactites of various shapes and colors. The had colored lighting effects on some of the formations which brought them out considerably. One of the prettiest places in the Caverns was called Rainbow Lake in which you could see a marvelously clear reflection of the formation above -- colored lights enhanced the beauty of it. There was also a pretty crystal falls which was lighted up. The temperature in the cave was awfully low, 56° the man said, which when compared with the out-of-doors was very cold. We wore sweaters but our noses nearly froze

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in spite of it. After leaving the the Caverns, we drove through the Shenandoah Valley and for awhile seemed to be in the Blue Ridge Mountains. We were never really sure whether they were or not and spent most of the day speculating about it. This was another red letter day -- we had fried chicken -- it certainly was good. I wish we'd have one every day.

Virginia has seemed fairly cool. We were surprised because we rather expected to melt. We went through Staunton, VA and drove up to the Presbyterian parsonage where Woodrow Wilson was born, and also drove through Lexington where Stonewall Jackson and General Lee are buried. We camped at Christianburg in a very nice tourist camp at the top of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The men who run the place seemed to think we were a little bit off, but quite harmless, to be running about the country as we were.

Thursday, July 26, 1928

First we drove through the Blue Ridge Mountains to Bristol which is just on the dividing line between Virginia and Tennessee. One side of the street is in one state and the other is in the other state. In Tennessee we seemed to get more into the South as we imagined it would be. Most of the houses were nothing but shacks that had never seen a coat of paint. It seemed as if a strong wind would certainly blow them away. We saw a great deal of tobacco which is just in the blossoming stage. Negroes are thick down here, and they're shaded off from yellow to black. Some of the whites are as poor looking as the blacks and go around barefoot. They seem to be about as ignorant as they look. The cities in Tennessee seem to be very prosperous, however. Knoxville was awfully pretty and quite large. At Lenoir City we ferried across the Tennessee River on the kinkiest little ferry imaginable. The river itself is not very wide, but we certainly had our doubts about ever getting across. We camped seven miles from Sweetwater in a camp that was much nicer than we expected to find, and we were certainly glad to get there because we drove 327 miles.

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Quoteable Quotes

"She's the original good time that was had by all."
(Bette Davis about another actress)

DSR members clean up grounds, clubhouse for annual car show

It was mostly the same members spending two different Saturdays at the clubhouse getting the building and grounds ready for the our Mother's Day car show. Choosing to donate time to the club rather than money to the IRS on April 15th. **E. Anderson, D. Couling, P. Francis, E. Grimes, R. Jones, B. Musgrove** and **E. Youens** removed the sign to sandblast and paint the ironwork which supports it. On the following Tuesday, **P. Francis** and **G. Demetropulos** put it all back together. It looks better than ever.



Arriving at 9 o'clock on May 6th, **2 Andersons, L. Crowdus, 2 Francises, R. Jones, 2 Rowells** and **2 Youens** cleaned the interior of the building, sanded and painted the handrails and steps of the front porch plus planting flowers underneath the sign. Thanks to these dedicated people, the area looked its best for the show.

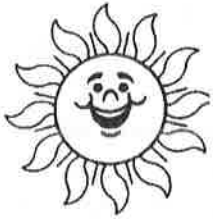
DSR invited to participate in Fairhope's Y2K Parade of Homes

Miranda Homes has asked if we would be interested in furnishing vehicles for this year's event. It will run two consecutive weekends; June 17-18 and June 24-25. We will receive a very nice donation if we can supply five cars on each of the four days from 10 AM until 5 PM. Lunch will be furnished *or you can BYOL if you wish*. We will get an even nicer donation for seven cars each of the four days. The location will be the same as where we did the display for their grand opening. The first weekend is Father's Day and the National Mustang show in Biloxi. That will be the hardest two days to fill and we really need your help on this one.

DSR's 17th annual car show has a "hail-uva" ending

by Tracy Henderson

Having been a DSR member for only a few years, I never knew what it actually took to detail a car or to orchestrate a car show. This year's DSR's car show was a definite learning experience.



Saturday, May 13th, started out as a beautiful day for a car show. Not having had much rain this spring, it was probably one of the dustiest car shows ever. But with the help of a California duster, all things can be overcome. It was also a little warmer than most members had anticipated it would be.

Arriving after the Musgrove fleet, finding a parking place was sort of like Walmart on Saturday afternoon. However, we found our spot, set up our tent and the array of cars. Then we joined the rest of the members who were sheltering in the coolness of the shade trees or the clubhouse where the air conditioner was superb.

Joe Bilitz was our DJ and announcer for all the goings-on. The 50/50 pot sellers were selling tickets left and right. The raffle ticket sales were brisk. The winning tickets were sold by Gavin Edwards for first place, Ann Rowell sold the second place ticket to herself, and the third place ticket was sold by Lucille Nettles. Thanks to everyone who sold their tickets making this a profitable event.

There were a total of seventy vehicles registered for the show. People came from not only Mobile but the surrounding area as well. The judging began approximately 12:00 with over forty-two trophies handed out in addition to eight new Prestige awards. The Best of Show Pre-War trophy went to Travis Henderson for his 1929 Ford Model A Huckster. Jerry Finley received the Best of Show Post-War trophy for his 1966 Mustang coupel

After the awards ceremony it looked like a stirred beehive as the clouds darkened and the wind blew the dust around letting everyone know they had about three minutes to get their cars loaded and home. About this time, Melvin Neese said he had broken the "disgronticator" on his 1929 Model T truck.



It was promptly loaded on to another member's trailer as the rain and pea-size hail arrived. Both Melvin and the T were delivered home soaking wet, but safe. All in all, the day was successful with good fellowship and sportsmanship. In spite of the heat, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. We appreciate everyone who participated or helped with this show. Also to anyone who may experience a troublesome "disgronticator" always remember at all DSR functions, there is a fellow member who will be willing to help out.

My experience this year at the show was very educational. When I agreed to help out I never dreamed I would be asked to write this article. I hope you enjoyed reading it as much as I enjoyed writing it.

Under restoration



The newsletter went to press a full week early this month and anything that occurred on or after May 15 could not be acknowledged.

If **Betty Cordell** didn't have bad luck, she wouldn't have any luck at all. Now, bless her soul, she has phlebitis in her left leg. **Ed Lunsford** has just recently been diagnosed with a major medical problem. He was scheduled to have more diagnostic procedures May 15 and 16. The outcome of this will determine what is to follow. Our thoughts and prayers will be with both Ed and Joan during the next couple of weeks. **Cecil Nettles** underwent eye surgery the first part of the month and is doing well. We all send our best wishes to these three members.

Crowne Health residents enjoy vintage cars

A big round of applause to **John Bogle**, **Harold Rowell**, **Buddy Paquet** and **Marci Sloan** for taking their vehicles to the nursing home for display. They enjoyed visiting with each other for a couple of hours while the occupants spent some time looking at the cars and reminiscing a bit. Marci, who is Ross Sloan's daughter, looked really sharp in her Mustang. The three fellows passed muster in their cars also.

Two Birds, 11 1/2 days and 3,324 miles

by Charlie Froehlich

Early April was very busy for the Froehlich family. First of all we always enjoy the Contraband Chapter Tour. This year it was a three day event on April 6, 7 and 8. We wished to also attend the AACA Southeastern Divisional Tour in eastern North Carolina April 11-15. Obviously, a little driving was about to occur.

Early on April 6 we took the Black Bird ('56) and drove to Slidell, LA where we met Paul and Barbara Monjur in the 1963 Cadillac and Walt and Penny Jones with their 1958 Cadillac. We continued on to Port Allen where we met Fred and Dot Wilbert with the 1954 Ford and Vincent and Jenny Spizale driving their 1965 Olds. After a coffee break, we hit the road and had no problems boogeying down the Interstate to Lake Charles.

The Contraband Chapter's tour was an extremely interesting, educational and fun tour. There's always plenty to eat and the meals were fine but the *coup de grace* was the banquet at the City Club on the 21st floor of the Hibernia Tower. It was difficult to determine what was best, the view or the food.

Early Sunday morning Ardie and I pointed the Black Bird east. We got home in record time, parked the Black Bird in the car barn and jumped in the Red Bird ('55) which had been pre-loaded. Now we are headed for North Carolina. We spent the first night in Birmingham, the second in Fayetteville, NC, arriving at the tour headquarters in Williamston, NC before noon April 11. We never had been in that part of North Carolina before and found it interesting in several respects. First there is a lot of colonial history there, but secondly we found that it was a very nice, neat and clean place. Unfortunately, it may have been a little cleaner than normal as it was constantly being washed down while we were there. It never rained so hard that it shut us down, but it rained fairly consistently.

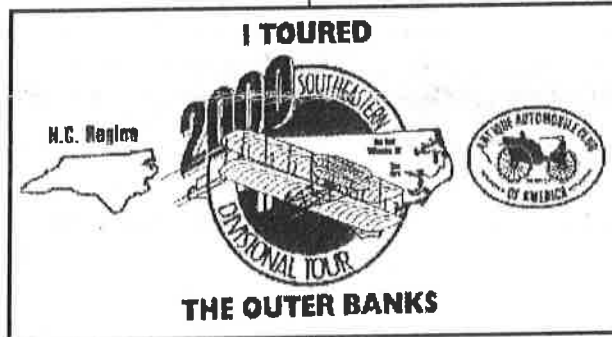
Over the next four days, our hub tours out of Williamston was to the Outer Banks, the Wright Brothers Memorial at Kitty Hawk, the seaport town of Beaufort (the locals pronounce it *Bofort*) with an excellent Maritime Museum, historic New Bern with the first North Carolina capitol of Tyron Place and in Murfreesboro, the Jefcoat Museum and its unbelievable collection of Americana artifacts. Of course each day had many side trips to gardens, museums, shops, etc. The tour concluded with a genuine North Carolina *pig pickin'*. At the concluding ceremonies, we were honored to receive the trophy for the longest distance driven for traveling 973 miles one way to Williamston. I do not know who would have been second but there was one Jaguar there from Michigan whose driver told me they came 925 miles.

Other DSR members attending were Mel and Joan Guenther from Tennessee and Buddy and Patt Paquet from Alabama. There were about 58 cars registered, but a couple didn't show up as they were snowed in up East. The oldest car that actually toured

was a 1912 Regal. There were quite a few pre WWII cars and for some of them the distances were too long. We had several 200-plus mile days.

Coming home, we again took off early as I wanted to get through Atlanta on Sunday. We got quite a ways through Atlanta and ended up spending the night in Montgomery. I am getting way too old for 675 mile days in a T-Bird. The next day was a short 300 mile jaunt home. As noted in the title, we drove 3,324 miles with no problems from either Bird.

Editor's Note: I wish we could say the same. We blew a left rear trailer tire just south of Fayetteville, NC and the right front just a few miles east of Newnan, GA. By then we were ready to be in our own back yard so we drove straight through to Mobile.



Horseless Carriage Club of New Orleans sponsors 33rd Louisiana Tour



You would think that after thirty-three years, they would get things right, wouldn't you? There is no doubt about it, these folks got it right from start to finish. The accommodations at the Holiday Inn in Waveland, MS were clean, comfortable and quiet; the tour check-in pleasant and efficient and Charlie Froehlich was in great mood considering how busy he was. What more can you ask for?

Editor and spouse convoyed with the three footloose couples from the South Alabama Region arriving mid-morning. After that it was all play and no work for the eight of us.

A visit to Roland and Jean Flick's garage/home museum was more fun than a barrel of monkeys. They have what looked to be a triple garage filled from floor to ceiling with everything automotive. A portion of their home is dedicated to housing a collection so diverse it almost defies description. Roland's father began his collection of "stuff" as a young man and most of what he amassed was over a hundred years old at the time he got it. Roland has continued the pursuit and you can see anything from military uniforms to toys.



A visit to Phillips Aviation at Stennis International Airport provided the opportunity to get a close look at antique airplanes.

The owner/manager took us through two hangers occupied with gliders, crop dusters and other aircraft some of which is over 40 years old.

That evening was a culinary enjoyment provided by the club members plus a time to visit with friends. We were back in the same place the next morning for a Continental breakfast before departing for our first stop of the day, Scott Marine Center. It houses 48 aquariums including the 42,000 gallon Gulf of Mexico tank along with extensive collections of marine and aquatic art.

Later that morning we visited the Tullis-Toledano Manor built in the late 1800s. An early afternoon wedding was scheduled so we tried to get

in and out with the least amount of disruption. Then we were off to the Palace Casino for lunch and, if one chose, a bit of arm exercising. A stop at the CEC Seabee Museum provided a history lesson from their beginning up through Desert Storm. The trip back to the hotel was a reverse of our earlier ride along the coast highway. However, it was on a higher level with a drive through the University of South Mississippi Campus Park to see the 500 year old Friendship Oak tree. You may think your car is old but think about the fact this tree was just starting out as an acorn about the time Columbus discovered America! Taking the scenic drive that parallels Highway 90 was a delightful way to conclude the driving day.

That night we were again treated to a great meal and a wonderful speaker. A member of the Hancock County Historical Society told how that area of the gulf coast developed in the early years to become what it is today. He is also an antique car buff, arriving in a late 50s Rolls Royce. It was not only a entertaining evening but educational as well.

If you missed this tour, not to worry. You can get in on the one in Baton Rouge Sept. 15-17. It will be another inexpensive and enjoyable weekend.



Shame, shame !!

DSR was asked to provide a few cars, hopefully from the 1950s, for a display at the William F. Green Veterans Home in Bay Minette in conjunction with a special event they were holding on May 15 for the residents. Sadly, those who were contacted had other things more important to do or felt it was too far to go. Do you suppose that's how these men and women felt when they were called to serve their country in WWII, Korea, Viet Nam, etc.?

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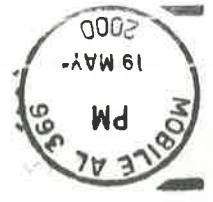


Call Joyce Francis (342-3398) if you plan to join your DSR friends for a 9 AM breakfast on Saturday, May 27th. We have a private dining room set aside at Shoney's in Tillman's Corner. Reservations are necessary.

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Important Dates

- May 25 **DSR Meeting in Clubhouse at 7:30 PM**
- May 27 **DSR Breakfast at Shoney's in Tillman's Corner ~ Call Joyce Francis ~ 342-3398**
- May 26-27 **22nd Annual AAECM May Show ~ Point Cadet ~ Biloxi, MS ~ Info: Larry (228) 392-4374**
- May 26-27 **Evangeline Chapter (LA) AACA Annual Tour ~ Info: Jo Ann Bilbeaux (318)896-4545**
- June 3 **St. Bernard (LA) Antique Auto Show ~ Info: Curtis Ducote (504) 682-2398**
- June 8-10 ***AACA National Southeastern Spring Meet ~ Nashville, TN***
- June 13-17 **Petit Jean Swap Meet ~ Morrilton, AK**
- June 15-18 **Central Alabama Region AACA Indoor Antique Auto Display ~ Eastdale Mall ~ Montgomery**
- June 16-18 **Mississippi Coast Mustang Club sponsored National MCA Show ~ Biloxi Coast Coliseum**
Info: Mickey Penton (601) 798-3611
- June 17-18 & **24-25: Parade of Homes in Fairhope 10 AM-5 PM ~ To be voted on at May meeting**
- June 22 **DSR Meeting in Clubhouse @ 7:30 PM**
- June 26-30 ***AACA Founders Tour ~ Williamsburg, VA***
- July 20-22 ***AACA Special Fall Meet ! Charlotte, NC***
- July 27 **DSR Meeting in Clubhouse at 7:30 PM**
- Aug. 4-6 **Central LA Region's Annual Tour ~ Rober Peters (318) 487-1692**
- Aug. 13-19 **AAECM's Annual Edgewater Mall Show ~ Larry Burdeshaw (228)392-4374**
- Sept. 15-17 **Baton Rouge Chapter AACA's Fall Tour ~ Baton Rouge, LA ~ Wade Giles (225)261-7034**
- Sept. 23-24 **Gadsden Antique Auto Club Show ~ Nocalula Falls ~ Joan Clements (256)547-7143**
- Sept. 30 **West Florida Region AACA Show ~ Pensacola, FL ~ John or Marily Webster (850)455-7184**