



The Sparkplug



Deep South Region AACA Newsletter

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David and Patricia Couling's 1963 Mercury Meteor

Surge Church Fundraiser for the Youth Group

Sunday, March 1 was a great day to get your car out and display it. Fifteen members of the Deep South Region turned out to support the youth group at Surge Church. David

Ladnier headed the team that made the functions of the car show work well.

Voting for the top 3 cars was based on the money spectators deposited in the boxes that were placed at the front of each car. There were so many beautiful cars to

choose from this year.

A bonus this year included a chili cook off. Many of us enjoyed the samples of over 10 varieties.

Susan Bergen and I invited all non-members to join DSR. Two participants became new members of the Deep South Region at this pop-up show. Please welcome Ira and Teresa Lundy and Dan Jacobsen the next time you see them. We all had a good time together and the day could not have been any better. – Charlotte



Herb Thoms' 1968 Mercury Cougar



Robert Salter's 1967 Ford Galaxie 500 Convertible



Janet and Clyde Smith with their 1957 T-bird



Dan Jacobsen's 1939 Ford Custom Convertible



Leslie Sellers and Darrin Dahlenburg enjoying the cars



David Ladnier and Zeno Chaudron testing the chili



Susan Bergen's 2006 Mustang Convertible



David Ladnier's 1964 Ford Galaxie 500



Zeno Chaudron's 1969 Camaro Z-28 X77



Leslie Sellers' 1998 Camaro Convertible





Ray Harper's 1915 Model T Depo Hack



Larry Nelson's 1974 Volkswagon Beetle Convertible



1961 Cadilaic Model 62



Patricia Couling and Nancy Thoms enjoy the fundraiser



Leslie Seller's Trike powered by 1969 powertrain



David Rooney's 1959 Corvette Convertible



Ross Sloan's 1965 Ford Mustang



Ira Lundy's 1965 El Comino



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NOTE FROM
THE PRESIDENT

March 2020

First of all I want to say how much I appreciate all of you. The friendships I have made through this Car Club that will last a lifetime for me personally. It takes each one of you as members to make the Deep South Region a group that people enjoy hanging out with.

We know what our mission is through this hobby we all take a part in. This club has done so much for our community and Region about fundraisers for the needy and non-profit organizations over 53 years.

You can talk to David Ladnier (Activities Chairman) about the number of calls our club receives daily requesting our services and for help in some way.

We now have a visitor in our Country (Corona/Virus) (including world wide) that is not welcomed here. We need to keep our family's safe and keep a check on the elderly for their needs as well.

In closing if any of you need anything you have my number. If you believe in prayer please pray for all Countries and our Leaders of all levels to make the right decisions during this time.

Zeno



Be sure to like the Deep South Region of Antique Automobile Club of America's Facebook page.



We have had several Club Members inquiring about who does the Logos on our club shirts. Joyce Young asks that you call before you come. Azalea Monograms & Design. Leroy Stevens Rd, Mobile 251-661-9361



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Also, members should visit our Facebook page.

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Seven Car-Related Things You Can Do While Quarantined!

We may feel like “Chicken Little” and run around saying “The Sky is Falling,” but with too many people dying from the Covid-19 virus we need to be cautious. We are living in unprecedented times.

What are you going to do now that you’re encouraged (or forced) to stay at home? How will you fill the many hours at home? I have a few ideas to help pass the time until this passes. This too shall pass. In the meantime, here are a few ideas to keep the oil flowing through your blood.



1. The Project Car You “Never Had Time” to Finish

We already know that we enjoy automotive related projects. This is a great time to get a start on that old rust bucket or update an older restoration. Get out the parts you have laying around or you have been storing! If you’re stuck at home, why not dust off the parts? Why not start putting the old car, truck or motorcycle back together?



2. Read a Book or Service Manual

There are plenty of excellent automotive-related novels! The Little Old Lady that Broke the Rules, Faster or Men of Thunder might strike your fancy. Maybe you’re the type who only wants to read manuals, or the cereal box everyday! You know who you are - “weirdos.” This is

the perfect time to diagnose that weird issue you could never figure out. You can go online and get ideas for your project car. This worldwide pandemic will end, and you might be the new expert after all the reading and research you’ve done!



3. Get Outdoors

I didn’t say “travel” and I didn’t say “visit friends”. I said get outdoors! Go see the great outdoors, but let’s stick to the wilderness of our own backyards or the confines of our cars. What a great way to pass the time and NOT be around people? Stay in the car and take a short road trip or pack a picnic lunch and find that secluded place and throw out the blanket and enjoy.



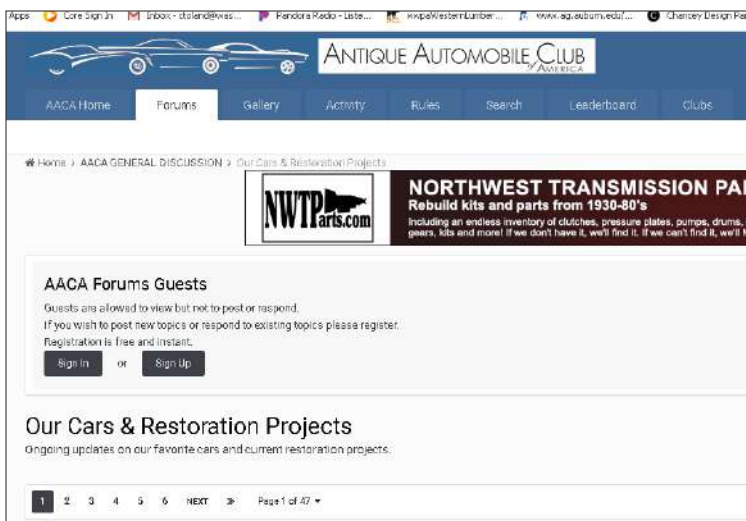
4. Video Game Time!

Dust off the old games and get the gameboy out! There is plenty of time to learn a new game or get back up to speed on an old one. We are told to stop walking around people coughing. There are plenty of retro-games you do know how to play! It is time to share your childhood games with the next generation.



5. Google Earth Has Virtual Tours of 31 National Parks in the U.S.

If you are nervous about getting outside try a virtual tour. Google Maps and Street View have become one of my top sites to visit anytime I'm planning a trip, or curious about some site, hotel, road, etc. What a great time to find that next travel plans than now?! To take a digital hike of our National Parks, just head on over to Google Earth and you'll see a list of the parks with tours available. Simply click on any you want to see, and you'll be whisked away to see a series of interactive photos and views of its most breathtaking trails and views.



6. Join a Forum and Contribute

With all this new-found time and the expertise you can offer from working on your project car, it's all right to pay it forward. How often have you run into a problem child situation and spent some time on the internet and finally found someone on a forum that had the answer? You can be the person someone is looking for that has the info they need. You have plenty of knowledge, time, and experience - we need you to help us! Here are a few of my favorites: forums.aaca.org, garageriot.com, Jalopyjournal.com

7. Write an Article for the Sparkplug

Keep us all informed with what is going on. Take a few



photos of the project or "trip." Write a review of the book or owners manual you read. Tell us about that new video game that you learned and about the time you spent with the ones you love while learning. With all the local and national shows canceled or postponed, you could help to fill the newsletter with great stories and photos about us! You could help record in history what the modern age people did when the world went crazy and every body self quarantined. - Charlotte

40 things to do at home

What's there to do while stuck indoors? I've compiled 40 suggestions to help make your time quarantined as interesting and perhaps even as productive as possible

1. Complete a puzzle
2. Start a journal or blog
3. Dust off that old instrument and practice
4. Write poetry
5. Watch all the really long movies
6. Write actual letters to family
7. Learn calligraphy
8. Finally read the rules to those board games
9. Put on a soap opera. Mute the sound. Create your own story
10. Try on all your clothes
11. Clean out your junk drawer and supply shelves
12. Watch the films that won Oscars for best picture
13. Use Skype, FaceTime, Google Hangouts or Marco Polo to video chat with your long-distance friends
14. Try out at-home aerobics or yoga videos
15. Take a bubble bath (bonus: Add a glass of wine)
16. Coloring books: They're not just for kids
17. Write a short story or get started on that novel
18. Actually try to reproduce something you see on Pinterest.
19. Finally get around to fixing stuff on the honey do list
20. Make a photo book
21. Make a list of things for which you are grateful.
22. Write a book with your family.
23. Get into baking
24. Indoor scavenger hunt
25. Read Robert Jordan's 14-book "Wheel of Time" series
26. Stop procrastinating and do your income taxes
27. Make lists of all the museums, sporting events and concerts you want to visit when they finally reopen
28. Rearrange your furniture
29. Get a free trial of a streaming service and binge-watch
30. Apply for a new job. You have remote work experience now
31. Update or write your will and organize your affairs.
32. Bring out the Legos. Build your car inside of your house
33. Watch the "Star Wars" movies in this and only this order: Rogue One-IV-V-II-III-Solo-VI-VII-VIII-IX
34. Attempt things with your non-dominant hand, from writing to brushing your teeth.
35. Learn origami. Make cranes for your loved ones
36. Stretch. Work on your flexibility. It's possible to get the splits back, right?
37. Consider donating money to food banks to help families struggling to get meals
38. Try moving in super-slow motion. It's OK to laugh at regular speed
39. Learn Old English words. Pepper them into your conversation. Wherefore not?
40. Sleep. Get lots of it!



What have you been up to?



Joy of Life Mardi Gras Parade

February 22 the Joy of Life Parade rolled down Parade Route D in downtown Mobile.

The Henderson Collection provided two cars for the Navy during the parade. The 1937 Cadillac led the Floral Parade and the 1957 Bel Air followed right behind.

Mark Magee led the parade with the Captain from the Naval ship that was docked in Mobile for Mardi Gras.

David Ladnier in his 1964 Ford Galaxie 500 Convertible, carried the Grand Marshal of the Joy of Life Parade, Ken



Left: Mark Magee drove *The Captain of the Naval Ship* in the 1937 Cadillac of Jim Henderson.

Above: David Ladnier drove the Grand Marshal, Ken Rohman in the 1964 Ford Galaxie 500.

Rohman. Ken is the marketing Director at Windcreek Hospitality and had won the opportunity to ride in the 1964 Galaxie while supporting St. Jude.

The Joy of Life Parade is a fundraiser for St. Jude and one of the largest parades in Mobile. The King and Queen of Joy of Life are currently or have been patients of St. Jude. – Charlotte

Join Us!



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Port City Corvettes/Bass Pro Shop Car Show

February 29, 2020 was a picture - perfect spring day, and Port City Corvettes Club was rewarded with a record-setting turnout of over 150 cars for their tenth annual show. This was also the largest gathering of Corvettes that I have ever seen in one place - over 50 nice cars.

The most unique car at this show was a 1956 Lincoln

Premier. This nearly block long parade float drew a crowd of admirers all day long!

My 1980 Corvette scored a First in Class Award for the second year in a row – a much appreciated recognition from a group of very knowledgeable ‘Vette folks!

- Dick Cashdollar



**Antique Automobile Club of America
Southeastern Spring Nationals
April 4, 2020 at Charlotte AutoFair**
Hosted by Hornets Nest Region, AACA
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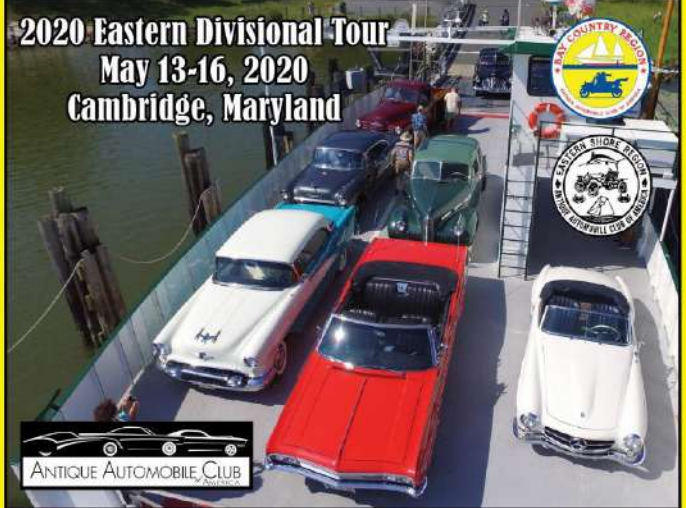
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December 1, 2019

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**2020 Eastern Divisional Tour
May 13-16, 2020
Cambridge, Maryland**



TOUR HIGHLIGHTS: Opening Strawberry Extravaganza & Reception
 ▪ Seafood Processing Plant & Shipyard ▪ Harriet Tubman Visitor Center & Blackwater Wildlife Refuge ▪ Old Salty's Eastern Shore Buffet ▪
 Dorchester Historical Society ▪ St. Michaels Classic Motor Museum ▪
 Lunch at Union United Methodist Church, St. Michaels, MD ▪ Oxford
 Bellevue Ferry ▪ Scottish Highlands Creamery ▪ Adkins Arboretum Tour
 ▪ Luncheon on paddle wheeler from Suicide Bridge Restaurant

HOST HOTEL:
Holiday Inn Express, 410-221-9900
2715 Ocean Gateway (Rt. 50)
Cambridge, MD 21613
Rate: \$119/night plus tax

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**Hosted by Eastern Shore Region AACA & Bay Country Region AACA
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Find a Cure Show March 14

You could not have asked for a better day weather wise. Braving the social interaction on the eve of the outbreak for the Covar-19 Virus. 78 cars managed to grace the show field. People kept their distance but still had a great time together. The food trucks provided an assortment of delicacies.

All and all the show raised \$2,000 for St. Jude.

- Charlotte



David Ladnier's 1964 Ford Galaxie 500 that won a Top 25 Award



Brian Daly's 1962 MGA 1600 MkII that won the Chambers Choice Award



Martha and Walt take a break from the festivities and relax with their 1929 Ford Roadster



Barrett with the toy he wants



Dan Jacobsen's 1939 Ford Custom Convertible



A great variety of vehicles garnish the show field



Even pedal cars on display at the Find a Cure Car Show



Letter from the Editor

I sure hope you are doing what you need to do to stay safe until this virus goes away!

For me, social distancing is the way I need to handle this. Being my elderly aunt's caregiver means I have to take extra measures to protect her. I wash my hands all the time. I also try not to touch my face, but once I'm told not to, it itches all the time.

Some of the new terms that are being thrown around might just need to be understood. *These terms are from dictionary.com.* Here's a clarifying guide to the lingo at a time when there's more than enough confusion to go around.

Asymptomatic: While the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and Prevention has identified the common symptoms of COVID-19 — fever, cough and shortness of breath — not everyone shows symptoms to the same degree. When someone does not exhibit symptoms but is still infected, they are referred to as asymptomatic.

Community spread: refers to the spread of the virus in an area, "including (to) some who are not sure how or where they became infected," according to the CDC.

Flattening the curve: The phrase "flattening the curve," as it relates to COVID-19, refers to practicing the guidelines set by the CDC and WHO in order to prevent an overwhelming spike in cases.

Hand-washing: Although the importance of hand-washing is not seasonal, it becomes critical during a pandemic. Cleansing the hands of germs with a full, 20-second hand-wash with soap stops germs from ending up on the face, where there's a chance for infection.

Isolation versus quarantine: is a method of keeping sick people away from healthy people, while quarantine is a method of keeping healthy people who may have been exposed to the virus away from other healthy people to see if they show symptoms.

Pandemic: defined as "the worldwide spread of a new disease" by WHO, differ from epidemics or outbreaks in sheer global reach and impact.

Social distancing: According to the CDC, practicing social distancing means avoiding gatherings and congregate settings, as well as maintaining a distance of 6 feet from others when possible.

Hang in there, this too shall pass. Take some time to spend quality time with your loved ones. (Via skype, facetime, chat or other electronic means until it is safe to shakehands or hug each other.

See you on the road,

Charlotte



The Military Sponsorship Program is available to all of the Military Veterans that have proudly served to protect our homeland and freedoms. With this program, AACA is extending a limited number of complimentary 2020 memberships for first-time AACA applicants. More information on this program and an application can be found on the AACA website under member information and drop down to Military.

These complimentary 2020 memberships are for first-time AACA applicants and are limited by the funds available for this program. These complimentary applications for membership are intended for individuals who have a genuine interest in the antique car hobby.

THE GATHERING

CLASSIC CAR CLUB OF AMERICA

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RM Auctions

AACA Central Spring Nationals • Auburn Auction Park • Auburn, IN • May 7-9, 2020

Join us as AACA teams up with the Classic Car Club of America, National Antique Oldsmobile Club & RM Auctions for this year's Central Spring Nationals!

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Refreshments

Canceled March 26 - 6pm Chili & Soup Dinner

April 23

May 28 - Tammy Lyons & Linda Nitz

June 25 - Nancy Thoms & Rheba Chaudron

July 23

August 27

September 24

October 22 - Janice Sellers & Susan Bergen

November 19 - 6pm - Thanksgiving Dinner/Election

Up Coming Club Events

Chili & Soup Dinner March 26, 6 pm

Monthly Meeting March 26, 7 pm

Breakfast at Golden Corral March 28, 8:30 am

Cruise to JD Rogers 432 March 28 10 am

Baumhauer Church Annual Fish Fry and Cruise In April 11

Canceled

Birthdays & Anniversary

Leslie Sellers	March 25
Rob Mortenson	March 26
Sarah Small	April 2
Bill Atkieson	April 10
Arthur Bolton	April 22
Deb Henry	April 23
Debbie Bright	April 25
Tim Lawrence	April 26

Anniversaries

Jake & Sasha Thatcher	April 6
Leslie & Janice Sellers	April 14, 1984

Note: Your birthday or anniversary not listed? Please let me know the date(s) by email deepsouth.aaca@gmail.com. Spouses as well. Years are not necessary since we are all 29 at heart. Thanks, Charlotte

Thoughts Go Out

Also keep good thoughts for Robbie Haynes, Susan Bergen, Buddy & Patt Paquet, Janice Sellers, Foy Bobo and Lycle Crowdus.

The By Laws

Every month we will print a section of the by laws. This is so you can review the section and bring up any discussion at our meetings to clarify or petition to change the by laws.

ARTICLE VI - MEMBERS

Section 5: Members in Good Standing - Means for the purposes of these bylaws that said member has paid all dues and assessments levied by the Antique Automobile Club of America (National and this Region) and has met all other requirements for membership in this Region.

Section 6: At its discretion, the Deep South Region may choose to issue Life membership status to a member(s) for outstanding service to the club and to AACA provided the person(s) has been a member for 10 years or more. The member making the proposal shall state the reason he/she feels the nominee(s) worthy of this honor. Any proposal for Life Membership can and shall be proposed at any general membership meeting of the DSR, discussed, voted on and approved by the majority of the members attending.

ARTICLE VII - MEETING OF THE MEMBERS

Section 1: The Region shall hold an annual meeting during the month of November on such date, time and place as the Executive Board shall direct. The business of this meeting shall be the election of officers, report of officers and any other business at hand.

Section 2: A regular meeting of the Region members shall be held once each month at a time and place as the Executive Board may designate, except when the date conflicts with a national holiday.

Section 3: In all matters of voting, only members in good standing may vote, and the result will be determined by a simple majority of the members voting at the meeting.



Guess what this is? What does this go to? Email your answer to deepsouth.aaca@gmail.com.

*Answer for last month:
1935 Cadillac V-16
Imperial Convertible
Sedan by Fleetwood*





The Frustration of Loving a Discontinued Car

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Written by Jeff Koch Photo credit: Ford*

Ever like a car so much that you wanted to buy its replacement, only to find that the car company never bothered to make a replacement? I've done this. Three times now.

First was with my '92 Nissan NX2000. It was the last of a line in the States that started with the Nissan Pulsar, a little Sentra-based 2+2 coupe that looked like it should have its engine amidships, a la Fiat X1/9. The second generation, the "GoBots" Pulsar, advertised not only T-tops but a removable rear section that could render the little coupe as a shooting brake or an ersatz El Camino, depending on what you did (or did not) bolt on. The NX2000 was a proper sports coupe, with a 140-hp, 2-liter, all-aluminum SR20DE for power, and it took all of the abuse I hurled at it for 11 years and never really quit. (There was also a visually cleaner, but gutless, 1600 model.) But unlike the traditional four-year cycle for Japanese cars, the NX arrived mid-1991 and was done by the end of 1993. No direct replacement was forthcoming; the rear-drive 240SX was part of the long-standing Silvia line, and the 1995 200SX was really just a two-door Sentra with an alphabet soup name.

The mini-minivan was the perfect car for my family, but it didn't last beyond the second generation. Photo credit: Mazda.

Second was one that I still miss, even two years later: my Mazda5. It was just the right size for me and my family,



I got 25-plus mpg with it, and it had all of the Mazda zoom-zoom that was advertised. No blistering acceleration, to be clear, but it was delightful, and tactility abounded. The dual sliding side doors were a bonus for my line of work. I bought my '06, near-90,000-mile, 5-speed Mazda5 used in 2012, from a friend who's still a friend—so you know that it was good. Five years and 125,000 miles later, the only bad thing I have to say about it is that when laden, the rear suspension would bow out and eat the insides of my very expensive Michelins within a thousand miles. (Unladen, they'd go indefinitely.) The Mazda5 was restyled around 2011, to its detriment, and as I was sitting around waiting for a Skyactiv Diesel version of the replacement model, I learned that Mazda would be focusing on passenger cars,



and that there would be no replacement model. I sold it cheap to my kid's kung fu instructor, a guy who had made a series of bad decisions and has had not-great things befall him. He's still driving it, so it must be doing okay.

When it's time to replace our Fiesta ST, well, we won't be able to get a newer Fiesta ST, or any Fiesta, or a Focus.



The third remains in our family, and while it has a long time to go, it makes me fear for the future. Four years ago, we got my wife into a Molten Orange Ford Fiesta ST. (She wanted a green one, like Jeremy Clarkson drove around a shopping mall in that Top Gear episode, but that color was discontinued by the time we were buying.) It is ridiculous fun—surely the most fun you could get out of a new car for \$25,000 (ours, bereft of options, didn't cross \$22,000). 30,000 miles out of a set of tires is not awesome, and the shocks appear to be filled with pebbles from the local quarry in lieu of hydraulic fluid. There's no

torque steer to speak of, and even with her heavy right foot my wife is still managing 28 mpg around town. Plus, I suspect that it's actually quicker, 0-75 mph, than my twin-turbo Skyline GT-R. I've been hearing good things about the new Fiesta ST: better interior, better economy, and equivalent performance. The ride's even supposedly improved, even if only incrementally. It would be years before we'd have to look into it yet, but a replacement new-generation Fiesta ST would be a strong candidate sometime in the year 2025. Except... oh, right, America isn't getting the new-generation Fiesta ST. Or Fiesta anything. Or passenger car that's not a Mustang. Another favorite family car we can't follow up with.

I know it's not just me. I've spoken with (for example) both Chrysler PT Cruiser and Chevy HHR owners who swear they got the best vehicle ever. I've had friends with Toyota FJ Cruisers who have been approached with cash offers at gas stations. Have you ever owned the last generation of a particular car—not necessarily because it was the last of its type, but because you wanted it and loved it and it was the right car for you at the time—and then years later you wanted another and discovered that there was no direct followup? I'm not talking "I bought an LS6 Chevelle and nothing else was ever the same..." I'm talking an entire line of cars disappearing before you had the chance to get a newer version of the one you loved but used up. Tell us about it below.



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The Gulf Coast Region AACA

will be hosting the 2020 Texas Tour next year in Brenham, Texas. The tour begins Thursday, May 14 and ends with the banquet the evening of Saturday May 16, 2020. Hotel rates at both venues are good every day beginning with check in Wednesday, May 13 through check out on Sunday May 17, 2020.

The HOST Hotel is the Holiday Inn Express:
2685 Schulte Blvd, Brenham, Texas 77833
979-830-5331

***Ask for Block name 67th Texas Tour (Block code MCS) Rate \$130.99 per night, plus Tax/Fees
Overflow and Pet Friendly:

Motel 6 Brenham (formerly Holiday Inn and Suites)
555 Hwy 290 West, Brenham, Texas 77833
979-836-4590

**Ask for 67th Texas Tour Car Show (No code required) \$90.00 per night, plus Tax/Fees
The Tour packets for Registration will be mailed shortly after the first of the year 2020. If you have any questions about hotel and/or registration, please contact Sandra Johnston at 2020texasour@att.net.

We look forward to seeing you in 2020!
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Co-CHAIR – Jim Johnston 832-693-4008
Registrar—Sandra Johnston 713-542-9481



Minutes from the Thursday, February 27

The meeting started at 7 pm with President, Zeno Chaudron announcing it would be a short meeting. Zeno let the membership know that the Executive Committee had met the night before to discuss many items important to the club. He let the membership know that the Board will meet the Thursday before the regular meeting every month.

Zeno Chaudron asked Walt Fuller to remember Janice Sellers, Robbie Haynes and Bobby Peterson in the opening prayer.

Walt Fuller led the prayer.

Charlie Lyles led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Zeno Chaudron asked that when it is someone's turn to speak that they stand up. We have had issues with too much talking ,and the Secretary has been unable to record the minutes with all the noise.

Sponsorship Report: Susan Bergen introduced Sophia and Daniel that were in the process of filling out an application to become a member. Susan also apologized for not having the name tags. She said they were ready but she did not have time to picked them up.

President Report: Zeno Chaudron and Jim Henderson talked about their free time in Philadelphia during the 84th Annual Convention for AACA. Zeno mentioned that four members of the Deep South Region received National Awards.

Vice President Report: Darrin Dahlenburg formed a committee with Paul Dagenais and John Bright to look at the needed repairs for the clubhouse. Some of the repairs include replacing the sign, shutters and some siding work. Most of the repairs could be made on a club workday for less than \$1,000.00. Susan Bergen said thank you for fixing the light at the entrance to the property. Walt Fuller asked that the sign not be placed in the new road construction area.

Tracy Metclaf made a motion that the repairs be made and not to exceed \$1,000.00. Charlie Lyles seconded. Passed.

Secretary Report: Charlotte Dahlenburg, in Joyce Ladnier's absence, made a motion to accept the minutes for January as printed in The Sparkplug. Tracy Metclaf seconded. Passed. Charlotte mentioned that there will be two people taking notes and the Secretary, Joyce Ladnier, will be putting them together to make complete minutes.

Treasurer Report: Paul Dagenais read the financial report and explained that a \$500.00 donation was made to the club, so the club could donate \$500.00 to the National Building Campaign. During the Annual Convention an anonymous donor matched donations up to \$250,000.00.

Paul talked about the budget and reserve. The club spends between \$5,000.00 and \$6,000.00 a year on operating costs associated with the clubhouse.

Old Business: Zeno Chaudron and Darrin Dahlenburg explained the difference between putting a reserve in a Certificate of Deposit (CD) and a Money Market. He then recommended the membership go with a CD with an amount of \$10,000.00. Brian Daly asked what is the non-profit status of the club, and if this would affect that status. Mac McNamara mentioned that the money lost by cashing in a CD could be written off.

Tracy Metclaf made a motion to put \$10,000.00 into a CD at Regions Bank, with the Treasurer to exercise at his discretion

the terms of the CD. There was some discussion. Debbie Bright seconded the motion. Passed.

Zeno Chaudron explained the Finance Committee must approve all purchases for the club otherwise you have just made a donation to the club.

Activities Report: David Ladnier announced his activities committee consists of Leslie Sellers, Ray Harper and John Bright. All activities ideas need to be presented to the committee so they can see if it is possible for our club to participate in.

David then announced the activities the club will participate in, as a club, during the next month. He acknowledged that there are other shows to attend and that our liability insurance is good without a vote from the membership.

For the month of March the following shows will be club activities: Surge Church Car Show and Chili Cook Off on March 1, Bryant High School Band Car Show on March 7, and March 28 Trip to J Rogers BBQ (meet at Lowe's on Schillinger Rd at 10am).

One April event was mentioned, the Cruise-in and Fish Fry at Baumhauer Road Baptist Church on April 11.

Editor Report: Charlotte Dahlenburg said thank you for the stories and for the photos that make the newsletter interesting.

Website Report: Charlotte Dahlenburg asked members why they do not take advantage of the free page on the website to show off their cars. Several people asked for help because they are not very computer savvy. Charlotte also asked that members take the DSR brochure and the AACA brochure to the shows that they will be attending. A personal invitation could bring in new members better than any other way. This year AACA has lifted the 5 free membership application limit. DSR agreed to waive the local dues for all the memberships brought in by the National free membership.

Refreshment Report: Martha Fuller said that next month is the Chili and Soup Dinner at the clubhouse at 6 pm. An email will be going out to the members so Martha Fuller can coordinate the food. There are still some months that need volunteers to provide the snacks. Contact Martha to fill those spaces.

New Business: Linda Nitz spoke about the Corvette she bought her husband for his 69th birthday. She also said that they are going to Charlotte to get their senior award on their 1961 Corvette.

Brian Daly made a motion to end the meeting and Mac McNamara seconded. Passed at 7:50 pm

John Bright won the 50/50 and donated the money back to the club and Brian Daly won the coffee.

In Attendance

Debbie & John Bright
Darrin & Charlotte Dahlenburg
Walt & Martha Fuller
Ray & Katherine Harper
Brian Daly
Tracy Metclaf
Ernie Rogers
Mac & Kathy McNamara
Sofie Westbrook & Daniel McNamara

Jack and Julie Rogers
Dick & Linda Nitz
Jim & Nancy Henderson
David & Patricia Couling
Herb & Nancy Thoms
Zeno & Rheba Chaudron
Ed Grimes Jr
Paul Dagenais
Charlie Lyles
David Ladnier





Collector Classics: The 'perfect' restoration took 33 years

Attention to detail, patience crucial to putting shine back on rare 1933 McLaughlin Buick coupe

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Written by ALYN EDWARDS

VANCOUVER – Peter Trant takes his time when he restores old cars, a prime example being his ultra rare, Canadian-built 1933 McLaughlin Buick Series 80 Victoria coupe.

He paid \$300 for the dilapidated 1933 car when it was 33 years old in 1966, took it apart for restoration in 1979 and finished it 33 years later.

Trant restored other cars during those years and spent 44 years teaching future shop teachers at the British Columbia Institute of Technology. He was originally going to do a quick restoration on the Buick to drive it across Canada on a vintage car tour in 1980. But he took his 1947 Lincoln Continental convertible instead.



The restored chassis shows quality and detail that went into Peter Trant's restored 1933 McLaughlin Buick.

When he disassembled the McLaughlin Buick, he found

the floorboard under the front seats had been imprinted at the factory with "Not For Production." He has never heard of another 1933 McLaughlin Buick Series 80 Victoria coupe and this could have been a prototype car built by General Motors of Canada using parts shipped from the U.S. All he knows of the history of the car is that it was reputed to have been once owned by a past mayor of Surrey.

He really got going on the car again about 10 years ago and made the decision that the McLaughlin Buick deserved a top-quality restoration. Although the body was good and the car was basically complete, the fabric roof insert had caved in and water had rotted much of the wood and ruined the interior.

"The more I got into it, the fussier I got. I decided to make it as good as I could," he says looking back on the thousands of hours spent renewing every part of the car.



The 1933 McLaughlin Buick Victoria as it looked after Peter Trant towed it to his west side Vancouver home from Boundary Road in 1966.

He offers three reasons for the obsessive restoration: it was the first vintage car that he bought; it was made in Canada; and it is a very rare car, possibly being the only McLaughlin Buick of its kind.

Col. Sam McLaughlin started General Motors of Canada building Chevrolets and Buick cars in his hometown of Oshawa, Ont. He imported parts from General Motors in the U.S. to build his McLaughlin Buick automobiles but they were very different from their U.S. cousins thanks to a host of unique and deluxe features.

Trant did all the restoration work himself, with the exception of the chrome plating and the final painting. He says he went at the restoration “backwards,” starting with the “jewelry,” which included meticulously restoring the lights and hundreds of other chrome-plated parts with each piece then being sent out for re-chroming and carefully put away for when the car would be reassembled.



The beautiful wood grain dashboard of the McLaughlin Buick with an original radio and chrome-plated Harrison heater.

He spent one winter doing the woodwork, which was complicated because, at the factory, the wood structure was made before the sheet metal body panels were fastened on. Using white oak, he made the original type of mortise and tenon and splined joints while replacing about 80 per cent of the internal wooden framework that reinforces the body built by Fisher for GM.

Next came the work on the body that was originally built with the panels joined over the inner wood framework.

At the factory, where body panels were to be joined, workers cut grooves in the wood to put asbestos over the wood so it wouldn't catch fire when the panels were welded together. The welded seams were then filled with molten lead to make the body completely smooth.



The 1933 McLaughlin Buick Victoria looks good from any angle.

Trant did the frame with new or restored parts and rebuilt the complete running gear himself including machining all the parts. Every part was restored the way it was put in the car originally. Even unseen brake parts were copper or cadmium plated just the way they were originally, even though no one will ever see them. He even made the 130-centimetre-long muffler entirely from stainless steel using original factory drawings and dimensions from the shop manual.

The final touch was the upholstery. Trant had a skilled upholsterer lined up to do the work but, before the car was ready, he retired from the business. His answer to that was to do all the upholstery work himself.

He acquired the original upholstery material, borrowed the upholsterer's sewing machine and went to work.

“I understand material such as wood and metal and found that upholstery fabric is just another material,” he says.

“I watched my mother use a sewing machine so I thought I could do it too.”



Original style material was used to reupholster the 1933 McLaughlin Buick Victoria with detail down to the tassel and string attached to the side window blinds.

It wasn't as simple as he thought. Each seat was filled with over 80 cotton bags containing different sizes of coil springs. Peter took everything apart, individually sandblasted and painted every spring, sewed them into new cotton bags and then painstakingly reassembled them into the seat frames.

He had to make the stitched embossed door panels and the special metal nailing strips that hold the panels onto the doors. And he made a mould to recreate the rubber mat that is part of the front floor carpet and seals the floor shift for the transmission. He made the visors and assist straps and even had the tassels for the pulls for the rear window blinds recreated by copying one that was with the car.

He got his information from 1933 sales brochures he had collected over the years and photos in an original shop manual. The

hardest piece to find was the last piece: an original unrestored chrome-plated Harrison heater that was a factory option.



The flying lady radiator ornament and McLaughlin Buick insignia are beautifully restored highlights .

The car is painted two shades of royal maroon and has luxury touches like dual side mounted spare tires with metal covers, a fold-down trunk rack, factory backup lights, a clock in the glove box door and an original radio that is turned on with a special key.

Peter Trant's restored 1933 McLaughlin Buick Series 80 Victoria coupe was honoured at last fall's Luxury & Supercar Weekend Concours d'Elegance at VanDusen Garden, winning first place among the classics and the This Car Matters award for excellence.

Trant offers this advice for those who may embark on a complete restoration of a classic car: Spend time looking at whatever aspect of the project you plan to tackle, study it carefully, look for clues how the pieces fit and work together until you are able to make sense of it; Take a lot of pictures before and during disassembly because you will never remember all the details later on; Do the absolute best job you can on every part because errors have a habit of accumulating. Don't throw anything out until you are absolutely finished. Often great authenticity clues exist among the worn and shabby parts you are remaking or replacing.



Dual side mounted spare tires are features on the 1933 McLaughlin Buick Victoria .

He has driven the 1933 McLaughlin Buick just 10 kilometres to the VanDusen show.

Asked what he will now do with the car, he says he really doesn't know. He is just getting started on the complete restoration of the 1919 Pierce Arrow limousine that he bought in New York many years ago.



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What's the Latest News About Our New Building?



When the AACA staff returned from the Annual Convention in Philadelphia and drove past the new building, we had to do a double-take... Literally, the front of the building was being ripped off! This is definitely dramatic progress in this large project!

Many times with construction projects things are being done, but they are inside walls or under floors so it's hard to see the progress. Seeing this change in the elevation of the front of the building shows the space starting to evolve into those renditions and drawings we've all seen.

The building is now enclosed with plastic and heaters

have been brought in so more interior work can begin next week. The second floor has not yet been cut out to create the new atrium area. Once that happens, we will be another major step closer to the finish line.

If you haven't made a donation to the AACA Building Fund yet, it's not too late! Remember, every dollar helps! AND, any donations made right now will be doubled by a matching offer from an anonymous donor! For information on how to donate, visit capitalcampaign.aaca.com or just call AACA National HQ at 717-534-1910.

Speedster articles courtesy of AACA Speedster



REWIND

WHAT DEEP SOUTH REGION WAS DOING 25 YEARS AGO from the March 1995 Sparkplug

Mardi Gras "Brewer Center Style"

Friday morning, February 24th, 15 DSR members in 10 antique cars met at the Brewer Center for our annual Mardi Gras parade through the grounds of the Center for the benefit of the clients three. We were allowed to throw only "Moon Pies" and plastic beads/trinkets since some of the clients tend to get over excited and could possibly ingest small pieces of candy creating problems. Our members furnish our own throws but his is one event that causes no complaints about that. You cant's help but fee deeply for them; while feeling good to see them so happy and excited calling "Moon Pie! Moon Pie!"

Anyone who hasn't participated in this event has missed the good feeling

it gives you knowing you have made the day a little better for someone to whom life has not been kind.

Those DSR members attending were 2(T) Browns, 1 (F) Jordan, 1 Lyles, 2 Neeses, 1 Paquets, 2 Reids, 1 Sloan (with 2 friends), 1 Vines, ! White and 2 Youens.

Tillman's Corner Mardi Gras Parade

Mardi Gras 1995 is now history but DSR did its part in helping the "Tricksters" with their annual parade in Tillman's Corner. This year the festivities were bigger than ever with more floats and units participating. The crowd was 3-deep over the greater part of approximately 2 mile route but generally well behaved. Helping were 1 Finley, 2(F) Jordan, 1 Lyles, 1 (D) McLaney, 2 Neese and 2 Paquets.

Cockrell's Grand Opening

On Saturday, March 11, Cockrell's Body Shop had their grand opening at their new location in the old Springhill Toyota Building. Their new facility has the most advanced equipment in the Southeast area. We were told they have a back log of 100 cars to repair.

There was plent of good food, hotdogs with a ll the trimmings, pizza, Bar-B-Q sandwiches and birthday Cake. It was Frank Cockrell's father's 80th birthday! He was the one who stared the business in Prichard many years ago.

DSR members participating in the grand opeing wer 1 Bowden (no vehicle, 2 Cordells, 2 Crowdus, 2 DeCreases, 2 Neese, 1 Paquet and 1 Youens.





Rummage Box



Editor's Note

Matt Hinson

Rummage Box Editor

Welcome to my 15th issue as Editor of the Rummage Box.

I still have my 1938 Buick Century project in the garage, but have to admit that it has been sitting basically untouched for months. I have been waiting on an appointment for an experienced metal repair guy to do some door skin repair and rocker panel repair. I am happy that I am scheduled to drop the car off with him in the near future. While I am sure I would prefer to pay a skilled worker to do that work instead of trying to do it myself, the waiting has been difficult. As soon as the metal repair and paint is done, I expect to see the project coming to a conclusion fairly quickly. If you want to see more about this project, please check it out on the AACA Discussion Forum at: [https://forums.aaca.org/topic/297623-1938-buickcentury-model-61-four-door-](https://forums.aaca.org/topic/297623-1938-buickcentury-model-61-four-door-touring-sedan-trunk-back/)

touring-sedan-trunk-back/. While the 1938 Buick project will hopefully be getting back on track soon, I am enjoying the slightly cooler weather here in Southeastern North Carolina. It seemed that Summer did not want to end here this year.

Now that the temperatures are a bit more Fall like, I am driving my 1937 Buick Century more often. I don't seem to like cooking very much so we go out to lunch and dinner probably more often than we should. It does give me a chance to enjoy driving my 1937 Buick and engaging in conversations with others about the car, the hobby, and AACA on a regular basis. Whenever I park the Buick, people seem to be naturally attracted to it and want to talk.

I typically get approached with questions about the car at almost every stop. Between lunch and dinner trips and other local trips, I get to spread the word about AACA to many people each week.

Rummage Box articles courtesy of AACA Rummage Box



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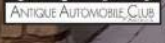




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AACA Library's Annual Convention Derby a Runaway Hit

By Matthew Hocker, Assistant Librarian, mhocker@aaca.org

AACA's Annual Convention in Philadelphia has come and gone, but, for the AACA Library, this year's event was especially memorable. For the first time ever, we ran a special pinewood derby race that raised \$1,500 for AACA's capital campaign -- and is being matched by an anonymous donor!

Friday was abuzz with folks getting their cars checked in, and some were even built on the spot with the kits we had available. By the end of the day, the roster consisted of more than 40 cars that were as diverse as the colors of the rainbow. There were speedy wedges, likenesses of real vehicles, quirky rides and even derby cars members



made when they were younger.

Immediately after the Regions and Chapters Presidents' Dinner, the event hall for the race quickly filled up with eager participants and spectators. Excitement, enthusiasm and, yes, even friendly rivalry were in the air, along with a dose of humor from our own Mike Reilly as the evening's announcer.

To say the derby was a success would be an understatement. It's already generated interest in the library hosting another race next year, with a number of spectators bent on making their own cars. Another region was also inspired to try this out at one of their own meetings. Given the overwhelmingly positive response, the derby will be back again for sure!



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Local Car Shows

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Shows listed in Red are Club Events

March

28 6th Annual Woodhaven Cruise-In 5:30-8pm, Woodhaven Baptist Church 311 Government Blvd., Ocean Springs, MS

Rescheduled to September 19 2nd Annual Camp Grace Car Show. 11081 Wanda Drive Mobile, 10am-2pm

Canceled 28 After Dark Roast at the Fort, 29000 Bas Pro Dr, Spanish Fort, AL 6-8pm

Rescheduled to October 24 Lillian United Methodist Church Car Show, Lillian UMC, Lillian, AL., 8am-4:pm.

Canceled 28 Rock-N-Roll Open Car, Jeep & Bike Show, 9am-3pm Point Cade4t Plaza, 120 Cadet Street, Biloxi, MS Info 228-860-4103

April

3-5 Sparks in the Park Car, Truck & Bike Show, 9am-6pm. Registration 7am-3pm Awards Sunday 3pm. Mullet Festival Grounds, Niceville, FL.,

Canceled 4 SAE Annual Auto Show USA 150 Jaguar Drive Mobile. 9am-1pm Registration \$10. info at 1523@jagmail.southalabama.edu

4 John White Memorial Open Car Show, Snow Road First Baptist Church, Semmes, AL., 8 am-1:30pm

Canceled 4 Rock – N – Roll Open Car, Jeep & Bike Show, 2446 Beach Blvd., Biloxi, MS. Info at 228-860-4103 Reg. 9am Judging 11am Registration \$30

5 All Inclusive Car Show, Hadji Shrine Temple, Pensacola, FL., 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM.

Rescheduled to Fall 11 **Baumhauer Church Annual Fish Fry and Cruise In, Theodore AL.**

Canceled 11 MAMC 2020 Spring Cruise, Hwy 90 Lunch Cruise Mobile, AL. to Biloxi, MS. 9:am start at Doug's Quick Mart, 5592 US-90, Theodore, AL 36582 11am end, 1775 Beach Blvd, Biloxi, MS 39531

Postponed Not Date Yet 11 7th Annual Crosspoint Cruisin' for Missions Car, Truck, and Bike Show & Family Fun Day!! Gulfport, MS, Crosspoint Church 15046 North Swan Rd. 9:30am-2pm.

11& 12 Baldwin County Strawberry Festival Open Car Show, Municipal Park, Loxley, AL., 9am - 4pm. More info at baldwincountystrawberryfestival.org

17&18 Dixie Division Military Vehicle Car Show 9 am-3pm USS Alabama Battleship Memorial Park

Rescheduled to May 30 27th Camellia Classic Open Car show, Bellingrath Gardens and Home, Theodore, AL. Info at info@mobilebaymustangclub.org

Postponed No Date Yet 18 AAECM Open Car Show D'Iberville, MS

18 Twin States Car Show & Motorfest at the Sucarnochee Folklife Festival, Downtown Livingston, AL., 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM. More info & registration at twinstatesmotorfest.com/registration

18 Cruisin For St. Jude Car, Truck & Motorcycle Show, 9am-2pm, LC Hatcher Elementary School, Lucedale, MS. Info 601-508-2202

Postponed No Date Yet 23-25 Bama Coast Cruisin, The Wharf, Orange Beach, AL Calling all car enthusiasts be part of the Best Cruisin' Event on the Alabama Gulf Coast. Visit BamaCoastCruisin for more info

24-25 Atomic Blast 9. Gulfport, MS Gulfport Dragway, 1 Mile South of I-10 (MS Exit 31) on Canal Road, Gulfport, MS. Gate opens at 4pm Friday, & 8am Saturday. There will be a few choice awards handed out Saturday afternoon 26 Spring Cruise. Hwy 90 lunch cruise. Mobile to Biloxi. Info at Mike@mikesamericanmusclescars.com

25 MoparFest at the Battleship Car Show and Swap Meet. Friday dinner on the Battleship with a tour. Saturday registration begins at 8am judging at 1 pm. Info at 504-512-0367.

25 Marine Corps League Vehicle and Cycle Show, Five Flags Speedway, Pensacola, FL., 8am- 4pm

25 40th Annual Southern Hospitality Open Car Show, Edgewater Mall, Biloxi MS 8am-3pm

Postponed No Date Yet 25 6th Annual Revving Up for Autism Car, Truck, Motorcycle & ATV Show. 9am -? At Archusa Water Park

26 **Our Lady of Lourdes Lawn Party. 1621 Boykin Blvd. People's Choice.**

May

1-3 Battle in Bama Hot Rod, Truck and Bike Show USS ALABAMA Battleship Memorial Park 2703 Battleship Pkwy, Mobile, Alabama 36602

2 Gulf Coast Auto Show, Edgewater Mall, Biloxi, MS 8am-3pm Entry \$20. Mega Cruizin 5-9pm

2 Surrender Oak Car Show Festival, Historical Train Depot, Citronelle, AL., 8am- 2pm



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National Car Shows

April

Postponed 23-25 - Western Spring National - Phoenix & Tucson Regions - Show Low, AZ

Postponed 26-May 1 - AACA Founders Tour - Phoenix & Tucson Regions - Show Low, AZ (vehicles 1936-1995)

May

Canceled 7-9 - Central Spring National - AACA National Headquarters - Auburn, IN

13-16 - AACA Eastern Divisional Tour - Eastern Shore Region - Eastern Shore of Maryland

June

7-12 - AACA Sentimental Tour - Mountain State Classics Region - Potomac Highlands, VA (vehicles 1928-1958)

Rescheduled 12-14 - Southeastern Spring National - Hornets Nest Region - Charlotte, NC

24-27 - Eastern Spring National - White Water Region - Daniels, WV

July

19-24 - Reliability Tour (1915 & earlier vehicles) being organized by Bob Giles & Tom Roberts - Lock Haven/Wellsboro, PA

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Cruise Ins

Time	Location	Address	For More Info Contact
Every Thursday	Sonic in Bay Minette	Bay Minette, AL (Feb-Nov)	
Every Saturday	Steak and Shake	McGowan Park, Mobile, AL	Jo Jo Johnson 251-367-6643
1st Saturday	Five Guys Burgers	McGowan Park, Mobile, AL	Jo Jo Johnson 251-367-6643
1st Saturday	Edgewater Mall	Hwy. 90, Biloxi MS	Jimbo 228-596-0664
2nd Friday	Hooters	Daphne, AL (Feb-Nov)	
2nd Friday	Downtown Cruise	Ocean Springs, MS	
2nd Saturday	What-A-Burger 5-8 pm	Cottage Hill & Snow Rd	Jo Jo Johnson 251-367-6643
2nd Saturday	Fairways Indoor Golf	Eastern Shore Mall, Malbis	Eastern Shore Cruisers
3rd Thursday	Sonic	Foley, Hwy. 59 (Mar-Nov)	
3rd Saturday	What-A-Burger 5-8 pm	Airport & Schillingers Rd	Jo Jo Johnson 251-367-6643
3rd Saturday	Beef O' Bradys	Spanish Fort, Hwy. 90	
3rd Saturday	Bay City Grill	5675 Hwy. 43 Satsuma 4-8 pm	
3rd Saturday	Orange Grove Kruiser's	Acadian Pizza on Hwy 49 Gulfport, MS	
4th Saturday	Hot Wheels & Wings Cruise-In	Hooters Hwy. 98 Daphne 3-6 pm	
4th Saturday	10126 Grand Bay Wilmer Rd	10 am - 1 pm	Grand Bay Country Cruiser
4th Saturday	What-A-Burger ThrowBack	2461 Government Bld	
4th Saturday	Stoney's BBQ 5-8 pm	Hwy. 43, Saraland	Northside Cruisers
Last Saturday	Sonic - Hwy 59 South	Robertsdale, AL (Mar-Oct)	251-747-2022



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