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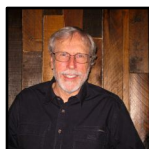
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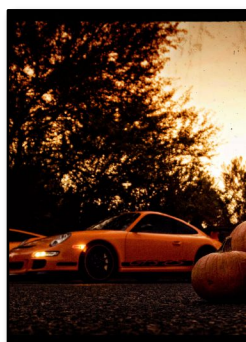
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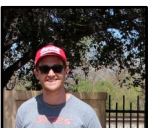
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President's Corner

By Pat Norris



Welcome to October! Time is really running short now. We've got the last few months of 2023 to wrap up, then we dive into an already-busy 2024.

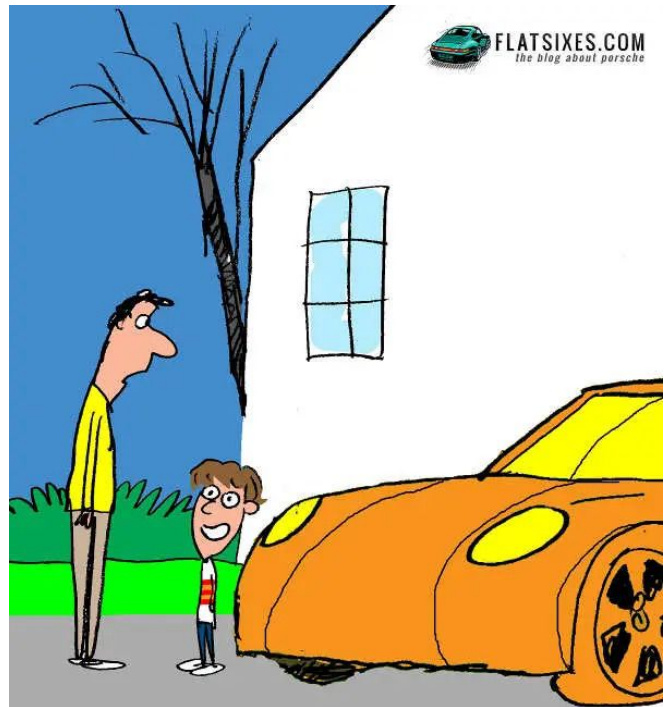
Watch your email for our Board of Directors election. These people have stepped up and offered up their time and energies to be among the folks who make our club work. There's also a great number of chairpeople involved who handle everything from our fantastic tours, to our website, to the monthly dinners and breakfasts, to this newsletter. In many cases, there's not just one person, but a whole support team behind the work you see. If you would like to join in the fun, reach out to any board member and we would be happy for your help.

Speaking of having fun - did you know picking up litter and trash alongside the road could be fun? During the shutdown, it was one of the few events we could have. The fun is even better now. Not to mention, our club is a very social group, and the Adopt-a-Roadway event is no different. Without any of the restrictions on size, this could be one big event on Saturday, October 28th.

Keep watching your email for more upcoming events - the Holiday Party is nearly ready for sign-ups, there's a number of driving events now that the weather is cooler, and if you're just looking to get more comfortable with your car, our Car Control Clinic is a great opportunity to become more attuned to your vehicle in a safe and controlled environment.

Yes, I'm looking forward to driving while the weather cooperates, but there are so many other events going on. Again, keep watching your email - and if you aren't getting emails with all the events listed, contact our membership chair; Kathleen knows what to check to make sure you are getting our emails with the details on all these events.

In conclusion (brings back memories, right?): Keep watching your email. There's still a lot to do in 2023 - with more in 2024. And thank your volunteers!



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Editor's Column

By Debi Norris

As I write this month's column, I have the windows open and a cool breeze is finally bringing fresh air into the house. Isn't fall wonderful? The oppressive heat of the summer is behind us, and we can begin to enjoy our beautiful desert in the daytime again.

Pat and I thoroughly enjoyed the Labor Day weekend tour to Santa Fe, New Mexico. Ed and Jan Koharik did an excellent job as Tour Leaders and we saw some new sights we'd never seen before. Best of all was the company. There were plenty of opportunities at the meals and different venues to visit with each other.

For many years the PCA slogan was "It's not just the cars, it's the people." That really is so true. Yes, we all love Porsches, and although that common passion brings us together, we develop even deeper friendships beyond the cars. That was very apparent to me the last month. Early in September I had a major surgery. So many club members reached out to us to send good wishes and offer help. I was very moved by their concern. Fortunately, all went well, and I am looking forward to getting back to my normal activities!

Be sure to check the calendar and your emails for all the upcoming events. Our Fall calendars are getting very busy!



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Upcoming Events



October

- 03 - Membership Meeting - See website for details
- 17 - Board Meeting
- 21- Tucson Classic Car Show
- 21- Phoenix Flight
- 22 - F1 Viewing Party and New Member Social - Loft Cinema - 3233 Speedway
- 28 - Adopt-a-Roadway Bi-Annual Clean-up

December

- 03 - Holiday Party - Viscount Suite Hotel - 4855 E. Broadway
- 10 - Car Control Clinic
- 17 - Winterhaven Lights Trolley Tour
- 19 - Board Meeting

November

- 04-05 Driver's Education at INDE Motorsports Ranch with Arizona Region
- 7 - Membership Meeting - Mama Luisa's on Craycroft
- 18 - Wine Tour to Autumn Sage
- 21 - Board Meeting

Upcoming Events Around Arizona

Check out what is happening in our neighboring regions to the north:

Arizona Region

October

- 08 - Off Road Tour
- 14 - HPDE at AMP
- 15 - Driving Tour
- 20/21 - Phoenix Flight
- 29/31 - Fall Colors Tour

Arizona Mountain Region

October

- 14 - Sedona Car Club Car Show
- 14 - Quad Cities Wine Tour

SAR Trip to Santa Fe, New Mexico

September 1st-5th

By Kathleen and Jim Kandler - Photos by Debi Norris and Jim Kandler

I was fortunate enough to participate in the PCA-SAR tour to Santa Fe over Labor Day Weekend. Jim and I met the other participants at a gas station in Vail. Ed Koharik gave out instructions for those who needed them. We had our safety briefing and off we went with Ed leading the way.

Next stop was Kranberry's in Lordsburg, New Mexico, for lunch. Before our lunches arrived, Jan Koharik was up and out of her seat when another customer fell and had medical emergency. She made sure he was well taken care of until the EMTs arrived. I'm positive Jan's intervention prevented further injuries.

After lunch, we proceeded to Las Cruces to check in and freshen up. Dinner was at the historic La Posta in Old Mesilla. The food was extraordinary and the company fantastic. I'm sure everyone had a wonderful time. I've been lucky enough to eat there every decade since I was stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas in 1981. I have never been disappointed in their food and service. Jim highly recommends this restaurant to anyone looking for meal in Las Cruces.

The next day (day 2) was Saturday and we proceeded to White Sands Missile Range to visit the White Sands Missile Range Museum. While we waited for the V2 rocket talk, we explored the outdoor exhibits of Army missiles and ground-to-air air defense systems. Check out the pictures. Jim says in the Air Force they call this a petting zoo of government owned hardware. The museum was well done and truly very informative on the early history of US rocketry, the atom bomb, and early space flight.



We learned that the museum was established in 1994 and its mission “is to collect, preserve, interpret and display the Army’s story in New Mexico and the role the Army played in operating the Missile Range to integrate Department of Defense, other Federal agency, and international test activities that contributed to the advancement of missiles and rockets, the emergence of the nuclear age, the winning of the Cold War, and our Nation’s continued strategic dominance on the global stage.” Since I could not remember this verbatim, I lifted it from their website (<https://history.army.mil/museums/IMCOM/whiteSands/index.html>). After our talk on the V2 rocket by a very knowledgeable prior Patriot soldier, we were able to take our time to peruse the museum. If you haven’t visited, it was worth the stop.

We had to change our plans for lunch, as the place selected was no longer open on the weekends. We punted to Applebee’s in Alamogordo, NM. Jim enjoyed having lunch near the front gate of

Holloman USAFB. Applebee’s displayed USAF heritage photos and plaques on its walls. Jim felt at home and was happy with this friendly Air Force bar. The thirteen of us sat around the bar where we enjoyed lunch and good conversations.

After lunch we toured White Sands National Park. The white gypsum sand was truly spectacular. The sand dunes and park comprise the largest gypsum sand dunes in the world. Truly a unique place on the planet.

The hotel was not far away and we checked in. Each couple left to rest or explore on their own until dinner at Lescombes Winery and Bistro. Jim and I explored the surrounding neighborhoods before prepping for dinner. We met up in the lobby and walked over to the bistro. The food was good but their interpretation of Jager Schnitzel left a lot to be desired by this world traveler.



The next morning, Sunday (day 3), the group met in the lobby. We headed out to PastachioLand. Along the way, we stopped at Heart of the Desert since we were going to be early for our destination. While there, we looked at local art, the big heart monument, the artistic horse, and their gift shop which was filled with unique items. Desert Heart is also a winery. We were able to view an informational video on how the pistachios are harvested. Jim and I actually saw our first pistachio trees here. We learned in the video that the pistachio tree is dioecious, meaning the male flowers are borne on one tree and the female flowers on another. The pistachio reproduction cycle is dependent on the winds to move the pollen from the male tree to the female tree. I forget the exact number of trees a male tree can pollinate but I believe it is nine.

Kathleen enjoyed this stop and believes she has found her family gifts for Christmas. Isn't mail order wonderful?



Heart of the Desert and PastachioLand both claim to be the largest pistachio farm. The former states in the world while the latter states in the United States.

We moved on to PastachioLand. It did seem large and their store was your generic tourist attraction with alien themed souvenirs, New Mexican based products such as: coffee, pistachios and more items. Jim was attracted to the green alien little



statues. We wanted to stay for the farm tour but they didn't have any open seats for at least ninety minutes and that conflicted with our private tour of the Heritage Hall Museum in Carrizozo, New Mexico. The caretakers were gracious enough to open the museum on Sunday just for us. Thanks Ed and Jan for finding this gem.



The Heritage Hall started as a frozen food locker and ice plant in the 1940's. The museum celebrates the town of Carrizozo and Lincoln County during the 1940's and before. Plenty of emphasis on Billy the

Kid and being the county seat. We learned all but one county in New Mexico has their town seat along a rail line (it's the law). The exception is the county with no rail line through it.

After lunch in Carrizozo, (only one place to eat on a Sunday), we proceeded to Santa Fe. We rolled in about mid-afternoon. Most of us stayed at La Fonda on the plaza. The rooms were really nice. We had a group dinner in their main restaurant. The food was so fabulous many of us ate there the next night. The restaurant manager recognized and thanked us for returning. She was so impressed that we would eat there two nights in a row that she had the staff bring out the bubbly for us. That was so thoughtful and we appreciated it.



The next day was Labor Day (day 4). Some of the group went to Los Alamos, NM; others to the railyard; and some explored the plaza area.

Las Alamos is known for the Manhattan Project. This location was deemed to be an ideal location for the secret laboratory where they designed and built the world's first atomic weapons. Jim and I have visited the museums and the town a few times. We found it very enlightening.

Jim and I walked the plaza numerous times during the day. We also visited the New Mexico History Museum. It was full of fascinating topics. Current exhibits included: Miguel Trujillo and the Pursuit of Native Voting Rights; EnchantOrama! New Mexico Magazine Celebrates 100; Working on the Railroad;

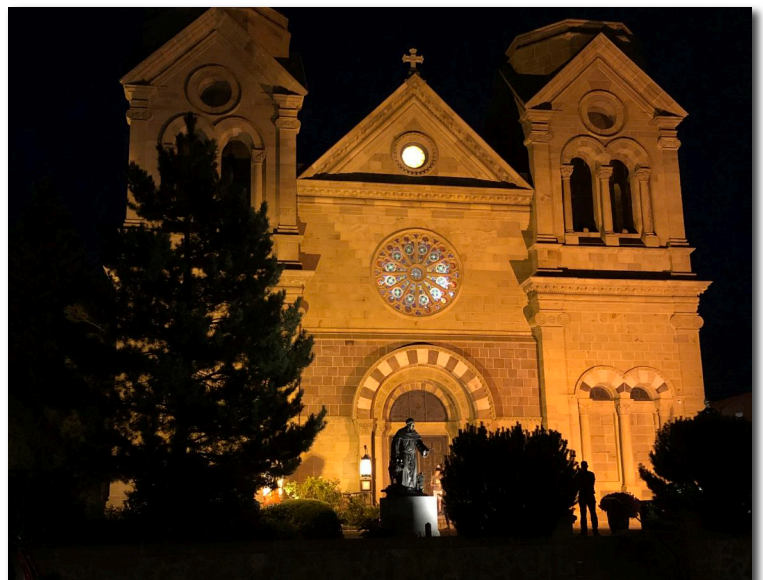
The First World War, where we learned many New Mexican service members lost their lives; Setting the Standard: The Fred Harvey Company and Its Legacy (the main exhibit) and many others.

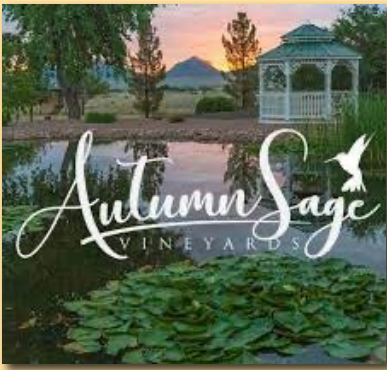
While on the plaza we discovered we missed the Festival of ZoZobra. It was established in 1924 and occurs on September 1st each year to celebrate the last day of summer. ZoZobra has developed into a 50-foot effigy which is burned to rid the city of gloom. ZoZobra has been known to contain old mortgages, police reports and other items that may weigh someone down. This is similar to the Burning Man festivities in Nevada.

Our last event in Santa Fe was a two-mile evening walking ghost tour. Patrick and Carolyn Miller and Jim and I took a very informative tour around the downtown area. At the end, Patrick exclaimed it wasn't very spooky, which we all agreed. We enjoyed learning of different establishments that have hauntings. No ghosts were seen that evening. But Jim liked the stories of the ghost at La Posada De Santa Fe resort and is interested in staying at this inn on his next trip to Santa Fe.

The return trip (day 5) was uneventful. We did discover most restaurants in Hatch are closed Monday through Thursday.

We would like to thank the Kohariks for planning and leading the tour and the nine other participants for a wonderful event. See you on the Alamos next adventure.





Fall Winery Tour



Saturday, November 18th, 2023

We are returning to Autumn Sage Winery for another great event.

This is our annual tour to the wine country, with an opportunity to taste and buy wine. We will have the private area next to the pond, and close to the band. The drive is about 90 minutes, arriving for lunch, which can be purchased, or brought to the site. The fee is \$22.00 per person, with a maximum of fifty. Please register early, as we have sold out in the past.

Start is at the rest stop just south of exit #56 off I19.





**PCA-SAR US Grand Prix Viewing Party
and New Member Event**

*We would like to encourage new and old members that enjoy F1 to get together
and socialize.*



Date: Sunday, October 22nd

Tentative Start time: 11:00 AM

Location: Loft Cinema Theater #3

3233 E. Speedway Blvd., Tucson, AZ 85716

Race will be streamed/viewed on the big screen via F1TV Pro

Refreshments will be available.

German lunch provided with your admission. Beer & Wine is no host.

More information and registration will be available at:

<https://www.motorsportreg.com/events/pca-sar-membership-f1-us-grand-prix-viewing-party-loft-cinema-southern-arizona-360248>

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SAR's HOLIDAY PARTY and
Annual Membership Meeting
Sunday, December 03, 2022

Join us at the Viscount Suite Hotel for fantastic food,
fabulous conversations,
and a wrap-up of SAR's year! Catch up with old and dear
friends and mingle with our new members.

Registration will open soon, so watch your emails!

!Registration ends on Thursday, Nov. 26, 2023 at 6:00 PM MST!

SEATING IS LIMITED

Location: Viscount Suite Hotel 4855 East Broadway Blvd., Tucson

When: 6:30 p.m. Cocktails - No host.

7:00 p.m. Dinner and program

Cost: \$60-70 per person

Suggested Attire: Dressy but not formal

Let's have a great turnout!



Help! I'm Not Getting the PCA-SAR Emails!

By Kathleen Kendler – Membership Chair

This has been an continuing issue this summer. If you are not receiving our emails and you have not opted out of them at National, then you may need to whitelist the sender. This allows your internet/email provider to let those emails into your mailbox.

How to Whitelist in Gmail

1. Click the gear icon in Gmail and select "See all settings" from the Quick settings menu.
2. Navigate to "Filters and Blocked Addresses" in the top menu.
3. Select "Create a new filter." ...
4. Add a specific email or a whole domain in the "From" field. ...
5. Click "Create filter." ...
6. Check "Never send it to Spam" in the checkbox.

How to Whitelist in Comcast

1. Log in to your Comcast email account.
2. Within your inbox, click on the "Address Book" tab,
3. Click "New Contact."
4. Input the email address you're whitelisting, and
5. Click "Save."

How to Whitelist an Email in Yahoo

1. Open Yahoo Mail and log into your account.
2. Navigate to "Settings" then click "More Settings."
3. Select "Filters" and hit "Add" to enter the email you'd like to whitelist.
4. Name the filter and add the email address.
5. Select to send all mail to "Inbox."
6. Save your settings.

If I haven't addressed your Internet Service Email, then Google "How to whitelist ...?"

2023 Tucson Classic Car Show

By Lee Olitzky

Porsche Club Members - Please Join us at the Tucson Classics Car Show

On October 21st, 2023, Gregory School

On October 21st, 2023, at the Gregory School on Craycroft Road, the 17th Annual Tucson Classics Car Show will take place. As a Porsche Club member and now chair of the car show, I surely wanted to feature Porsches in some manner. This year we will have a display of 13 Porsches at the show. Thirteen will be on special display and the others in their assigned Class.



Importantly, the proceeds from every car show goes toward the support of local charities. This year the charities include Pima Community College Foundation's Workplace Program partnered with the Center of Opportunity, Old Pueblo Community Services, and Big Brothers Big Sisters. These charities focus on the homeless, mental health and education. Over the history of this show more than 2.4 million dollars has been donated. Each car at the show helps support these charities.

Registration is full, but you can still come out to enjoy the show and participate in the Raffle. Hope to see you there! Visit ***TucsonClassicsCarShow.com*** for information.

Adopt-a-Roadway Fall Clean-Up

Saturday, October 28th

By Lon Reeder - Community Service Chairperson

Hello, PCA-SAR members!

I hope everyone is doing well and staying healthy.

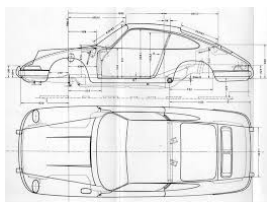
The March 18, 2023 Adopt-a-Roadway event was a success and I'm looking for similar enthusiastic participation again for our Fall event. We will fulfill our community commitment with an Adopt-a-Roadway event on **Saturday, October 28th**. For many years our club has been committed to the Adopt-a-Roadway program as a very effective means of demonstrating our continued support to our community. The Adopt-a-Roadway program is part of the nationwide effort of sponsorship designed to help beautify our roadways by facilitating trash removal and saving the taxpayers of Pima County approximately \$250 per mile cleaned which translates into thousands of dollars saved. Signage along our portion of Orange Grove Road clearly advertises PCA-SAR's sponsorship.



This is a fun and not too strenuous task that will take about two hours of your time and will make you feel good about your participation in helping clean up our community. Please note that while Pima County Health Department currently has no restrictions on public gatherings, if you are at higher risk for severe illness, or if you are sick or experiencing COVID-19 symptoms such as fever, cough or shortness of breath, stay home.

I expect great Tucson October weather. We will meet at 7:30 AM in Beyond Bread at the southeast corner of Ina Road and Oracle Road for pre-event coffee and pastry, some socializing, and signing waivers. ADOT requires that we wear hard-soled, closed-toe shoes (no sandals) and comfortable clothing. Gloves and hats are recommended. Water, safety vests, grabbers, and bags for the cleanup will be provided. I hope to see you there!





Project Corner

Tar Paper and Carpet Tacks

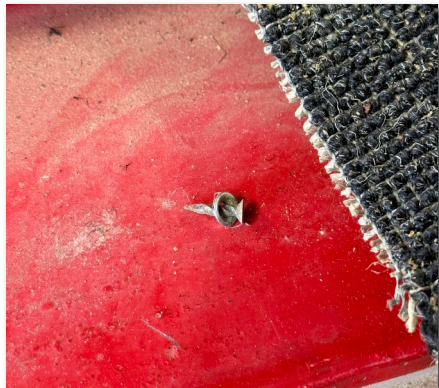
by Pat Norris

You may recall that previous project articles, while originally focused on getting our 911 race car back on the track, took a slight detour while we acquired, prepared, and began racing a 944 S2. Now, after discovering a local painter, our projects took yet another detour and we are now deep into the early part of our 356 restoration project.

We are still in the early phases, but there has been much to be learned while taking apart our 1963 356B project car. As we first acquired the 356 partially disassembled, taking the rest apart in preparation for painting has had some fun discoveries.

Carpet... tacks?

Pulling out the old carpet seemed like a good place to show some real progress. Mostly, the carpet fits in place like a well-planned puzzle. A couple of carefully placed screws and a bit of glue can hold up just about the entire kit. Yet, some of the



carpet did not want to come out. As I located patches that were still attached and tried to remove the screws, I found... nails? After prying out the 'nails,' I discovered that they appeared to be shorter, and stouter than regular nails. They looked just like carpet tacks! With a little searching, I found that replacement carpet tacks can even be purchased. There really were carpet tacks used to install the carpet. As we're planning to build an Outlaw, rather than a concours restoration, I will use fresh glue and screws when it's time to put things back together. After all, I have seen what it takes to take everything apart.

13mm? Nope, 14mm.

I've had the pleasure of working on German vehicles longer than... well, long enough that I know that there are some universal truths: brown wires are the ground circuit, seemingly 1/2 of the nuts and bolts will need a 10mm wrench, and the other 1/2 will need a 13mm. Yeah, there's still hundreds of 17mms and 19mms, and many other sizes, but, to my surprise, I have found that I need a 14mm more than a 13mm.

Maybe it's because 14mm is oh-so-close to 9/16" and metric tools were harder to come by in the 1960s, but I was surprised. And I'm not sure where all my 14mm sockets and wrenches

have wandered off to, so some things, like the steering coupler, are still attached.

How does that come apart?

Taking apart the front suspension was an interesting project. There is some amazing engineering to appreciate; a bit of a distraction while taking everything apart, but to see those huge brake drums on such a little car sure explains why they stop as well as they do. I'm still working on getting the rest of the suspension apart (it seems there are more parts here than any other part of the car), but slowly all the parts are coming off the front suspension.

Removing the transaxle was a bit familiar, along with a few new lessons. To get the rear drums off, so I could disconnect the parking brake cables, I knew to grab the 36mm impact socket and a powerful impact gun. Even though the car is 60 years old, it was easier to remove the axle nuts than some of the VWs where I had used 6-foot pipes as leverage and managed to bust several wrenches. However, the support for the transaxle seemed to unbolt just fine, but the support was still stuck and I ended up taking things apart more than really required; just needed a good hard pull!

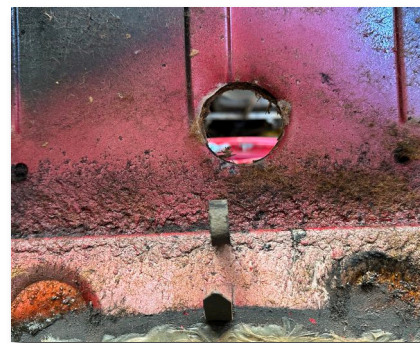
Tar paper & old grease

I have found there are two sides to working on a 60-year-old project car. On the good side, the challenge of removing the tar paper - used on the floors, kick panels, engine compartment, under the seats, under the carpet (oh yeah, there's a lot of it!) - is easier when it has had 60 years and a dry climate to weather it. For the most part, a plastic putty knife has been very productive in removing the tar paper.

On the other side, it is amazing how dirty 60-year-old grease can be. And it seems to get tracked everywhere!

"What were they thinking?"

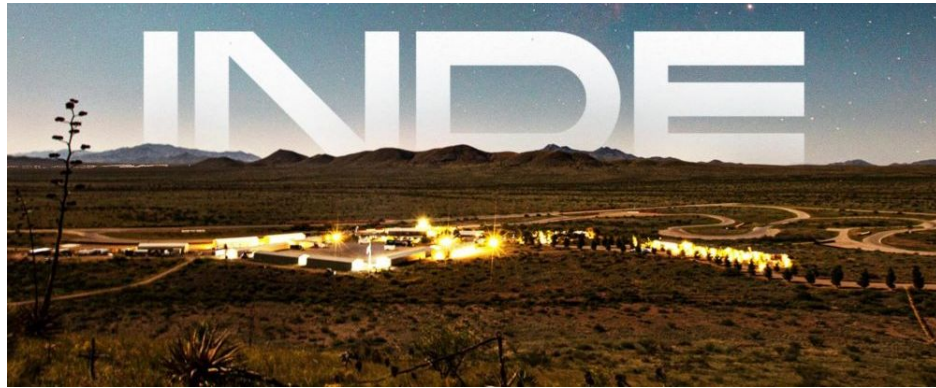
Of course, there's always unanswered questions. Like, what was that hole through the firewall behind the rear seats to the engine compartment for?



Going forward, I hope to have more of the 356 apart, and a bit more of the plan for putting it all back together. We're really looking forward to joining the 356 folks on the drives/tours in the future.

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A speed and experience level for everyone: There will be several different "run groups" which will be separated by experience/skill level: Novice, Intermediate, Experienced and Advanced. There is a run group for everyone- so don't hesitate to sign up if you have little to no experience on track.

To ensure everyone registered has a good time at the track, the amount of cars in each run group is limited. Sign up early to avoid being waitlisted!

HPDE: The full course with Configuration 2 will be run on Saturday and with Configuration 1 on Sunday, both as a HPDE only. You'll get four 25-minute sessions of track time each day.

Track Experience Program (NEW): This is an introduction to HPDE on-track driving. You will be paired up with an instructor and they will navigate the track in either your car or the instructor's for a 20 minute driving session. This will give you exposure to what an HPDE is all about.

Instructors are available!

Wanna just hang out and lend a hand? We are always looking for folks to help us run these events. If you'd like to volunteer to help us, we'd love that! There is a registration option for volunteering, and you can pick from several different roles of participation.

Registration fees:

- \$425 Full track weekend for Solo groups Saturday and Sunday
- \$335 One day (either Saturday or Sunday)
- \$70 Track Experience (20 minute ride-along session w/ Instructor)

<https://www.motorsportreg.com/events/az-pca-track-weekend-tt-inde-nov-4-5-motorsports-ranch-arizona-611789>

Willkommen, Bonjour, Glad to Meet You

By Kathleen Kendler – Membership Chair

In case you missed this last month, *Panorama*, national PCA's monthly magazine, can be viewed online. You can find it under NEWS on the PCA website.

We are having a **Membership F1 Viewing Party on October 22nd, 2023** at the Loft Cinema. New PCA-SAR members (year 2023) who sign up and attend, your fee will be refunded after the event. See flyer in this newsletter.

I was fortunate enough to participate in the tour to Santa Fe at the beginning of September. Thanks to Ed Koharik for planning it and Jan Koharik for being keeping us on track. All the attendees had a great time. See my article in this newsletter.

Our **new members** are:

Residing in Tucson

None

Residing in Outside of Tucson

None

Transfers in

James Dixon from Pacific Northwest Region

Gene Dalsky from Santa Barbara

Test Drive participants:

We have no new test drive participants.

Welcome!

This is a reminder: If you let your national PCA membership lapse, you are removed from the email list and will not resume notices from the club until your membership is renewed.

As of Sep. 1st, 2023

Total Primary Members 378

Affiliate Members 246

Honorary/Lifetime Member 1

Total: 625

PCA Juniors: 11

Some of you have asked about the changing numbers in membership. It is due to non-renewals with national and new memberships. If you do not renew within the allotted time (PCA National does send you an email), you will be dropped from the national rolls.

I can be reached at membership@pcasar.org. I will try to assist you in accomplishing your membership needs. I hope to see you in the near future. In the meantime, please stay safe and healthy.





Speed Bump - Slow Down For Some Automotive Tales

A Semi-Regular Column and Photos by Hal Tretbar

Porsches in Monument Valley

The road down into Monument Valley Navajo Tribal Park can be a challenge. There is one entrance from the western rim for visitors. As soon as you leave the paved parking lot it is rough and rocky ridges, followed by dusty stretches full of potholes. No one is able to exceed the 15 MPH speed limit. Yet, almost every visitor's car is able to do the 17 mile drive around the formations of the Valley. Porsches do it the best.

In 2018, my daughter Nancy and I drove my 2008 Cayenne S. I wanted to see how it would handle on the really rough areas where you can only go with a Navajo guide. We did well scrambling along really stoney trails but were unable to get through some shifting sand dunes. The guide's old, Chevy Suburban with a cracked windshield and big tires seemed to go anywhere.

About noon we did get to one of my favorite areas to photograph the formations named the Totem Pole and Yei Bi Chai Dancers. The sky was clear. The formations did not stand out well in the flat noon-time light.

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Hal in 2018

This year Karma Kientzler and I drove my 2023 Macan.

It did very well on the routine tourist road. I wanted to photograph the Totem Pole and Dancers in better conditions this time. We made a late afternoon trip back into the Valley, over the rough road, to my favorite location

I took my backpack camera bag out of the Macan and put it on the ground. I took the Nikon D300 from its case and changed the lens to the 300mm from the backpack. I grabbed the tripod and walked over to a spot to set up. So, with camera and long lens on the tripod, I was ready to shoot.

Just then a man walked up and introduced himself. He said, "Pardon me, but I am the tour guide for that small group of Italians over there. They would like to ask you a question."

Well, I thought, how nice. I would be happy to explain the camera gear. "Why, yes I would be happy to answer any questions."

The guide said, "They want know how old you are." After a moment to recover, I told him how old I am. When he told the group in Italian that I am 92 there were smiles, clapping and at least one cheer. It made my day.



And the photograph of the Totem Pole is excellent with clouds and late afternoon shadows.





The Board of Directors and leadership team of the AZPCA cordially invite you to participate in our 45th annual Concours d'Elegance, known as Phoenix Flight 45!

October 20 - 21, 2023

at Porsche Chandler, 1010 S. Gilbert Rd.,
Chandler, AZ 85286



Come Join Us for Breakfast



Our monthly breakfast get-togethers are becoming quite popular! Come on out on **Saturday, October 14** to Blue Willow Restaurant on Campbell at 8:00 a.m. There's a reason "It's not just the cars, it's the people" has been a PCA slogan for years – it's true! Our Club Breakfasts are the perfect way to get to know some great Porsche People. Hope to see you there!



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