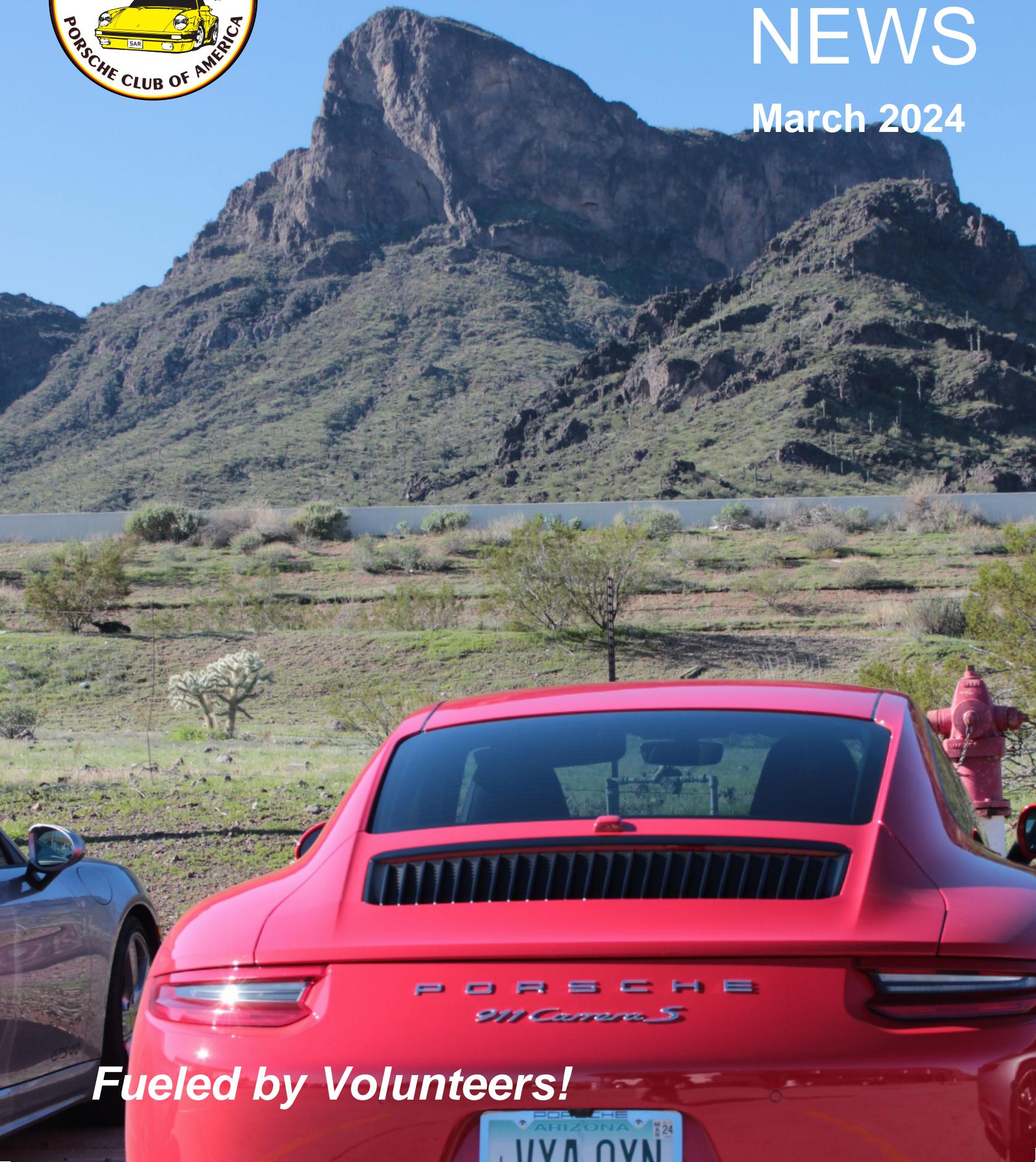




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Picacho Peak during a stop on the Dwarf Car Museum tour

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President's Corner

By Greg Curtiss



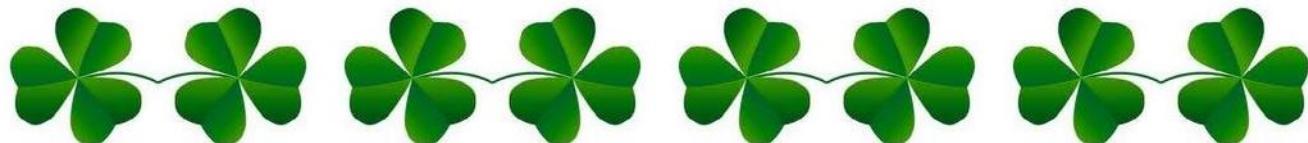
Hi Everyone!

By the time you read this, I will have just returned from a PCA Club Race held at the Circuit of the Americas racetrack (sometimes known as COTA) in Austin, Texas. Although a long tow from Tucson of about 900 miles, this is a world class track facility where Formula 1 races in the United States every year. I ran in three approximately 30-minute Sprint races, and managed to finish these without damaging my car, going off the track significantly, or hitting anyone else. As a new track to me, I improved throughout the weekend, but still was fairly slow in comparison

to the track familiar locals.

We are very lucky to be members of an organization like PCA which among its many, many offerings of activities to its members, enables an extraordinary event like this. There were about 80 Club Racers in this event including about 25 cars in my Spec Boxster class. Many of the remaining cars were various GT3 Cup Cars and other cars, all seemingly faster than mere 200 horsepower Spec Boxsters. I had to focus closely on my driving line as I was passed (sometimes on both sides at once) by these fast cars. The Club Race was combined with a Driver Education Event, with about another 120 cars, many of which were stock Porsches. It is amazing that by being a member of PCA you are offered the opportunity to drive your stock Porsche on a Formula 1 track!

Here in the Southern Arizona Region, we have a jam-packed calendar of fun events for people and their Porsches. In March alone, we have three tours scheduled, a DE event at INDE Motorsports Park (I can attest to a very fun track), as well as our monthly Membership Meeting on the first Tuesday of the month, and the first of our twice a year Adopt-a-Roadway cleanup efforts later in the month. I urge everyone to participate in these, or at least give an event a try. Everyone is friendly and you are almost guaranteed to have a good time.



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Editor's Column

By Debi Norris

It never ceases to amaze me how active the Southern Arizona Region is! We are a relatively mid-sized region as far as size goes, but we are more active than several larger regions!

I was especially reminded of this recently as I was a Judge for PCA National Newsletter Contest. I had the privilege of reading newsletters from around PCA and it was fascinating to see the differences from region to region. This year I happened to be picked to judge the newsletters from the largest regions. Some of them had well over 3,000 members! But, as I looked at the calendar sections for each of these publications, I noticed something. None of them were busier than we are!

Yes, some of their events were larger. One region had over 200 cars in their Concours event. Another had a DE at a major racetrack. But they still had about the same number and variety of events that we do. It was nice to see that we put on events that are just as entertaining as those larger regions!

We are lucky to have a region that offers a large variety of events to choose from. This doesn't happen except for the hard work of our Board Members, Chairpeople, and other volunteers. Thank you to everyone who helps make PCA-SAR such a special group!



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Upcoming Events



March

- 02 - Box Canyon SUV Tour
- 05 - Membership Meeting - Check website for details
- 09 - HPDE at INDE
- 16-17 Tour to Chiricahau Mountains
- 19 - Board Meeting
- 23 - Adopt-a-Roadway
- 30 - Tour to Kitt Peak

April

- 02 - Membership Meeting - Check website for details
- 06 - All German Cars & Coffee
- 13 - DM50 Car Show
- 13 - HDPE at Podium Club
- 16 - Board Meeting
- 20 - Garage Tour to Redline Service
- 21 - Wine Country Treffen

May

- 03-05 - Cinco de Mayo Event

Upcoming Events Around Arizona

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

Arizona Region

March

- 16 - New Members Day
- 23 - Autocross
- 23 - Casino Night Charity Event

Arizona Mountain Region

March

- 02 - Drive to Bagdad
- 09 - Porsches and Pancakes
- 14 - Wine and Dinner Drive



PCA-SAR OVERNIGHT ESCAPE TO THE CHIRICAHUA NATIONAL MONUMENT

Saturday, March 16 - Sunday, March 17, 2024

The Chiricahua N.M. is justly famous as a sky island in S.E. Arizona with an interesting history as an Apache stronghold and geologic wonder. We will drive from the Tucson area, on secondary roads, with a lunch stop, and a visit to the

Visitor's Center. The drive winds through the hoodoos, and leads to hiking trails, and great views. We will spend Saturday night in Willcox at the Holiday Inn Express, and enjoy an evening meal together. Sunday breakfast will be at the hotel, with a drive back to the Tucson area after. Please call the Holiday

Inn at 520-384-3333. Please note the Porsche Club as you make the reservation. We have 25 rooms blocked for \$100.61, and all are double queens. Also, be sure to sign up on Motorsport. There is no fee for this event, but is limited to 25 rooms, and 25 cars.

Go to: <https://www.motorsportreg.com/events/pca-sar-escape-to-chiricahua-national-monument-southern-arizona-763243#venue>



PCA-SAR Trip to the Dwarf Car Museum

Saturday, February 3rd - Photos by Jim Kendler



Got a Cayenne, Macan or Other SUV?

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Saturday, March 2nd

Kentucky Camp, on the eastern slope of the Santa Rita Mountains, was a prosperous mining district that is now a ghost town. Water was harnessed for a placer mine, relying on extensive canals and pipes to bring the water into an extensive holding pond. Five buildings remain, having been preserved by the US Forest Service.

After the Driver's Meeting, we will head east over Box Canyon, with an opportunity to stop and see the grassland and oak forest. We will travel south on AZ 83, driving west on Gardner, and Fish Camp roads. The area has interesting hiking trails, and the opportunity to explore the remaining buildings. We will also pass a monastery we can stop to visit.

Lunch will be a picnic.

This is limited to a maximum of 30 cars.

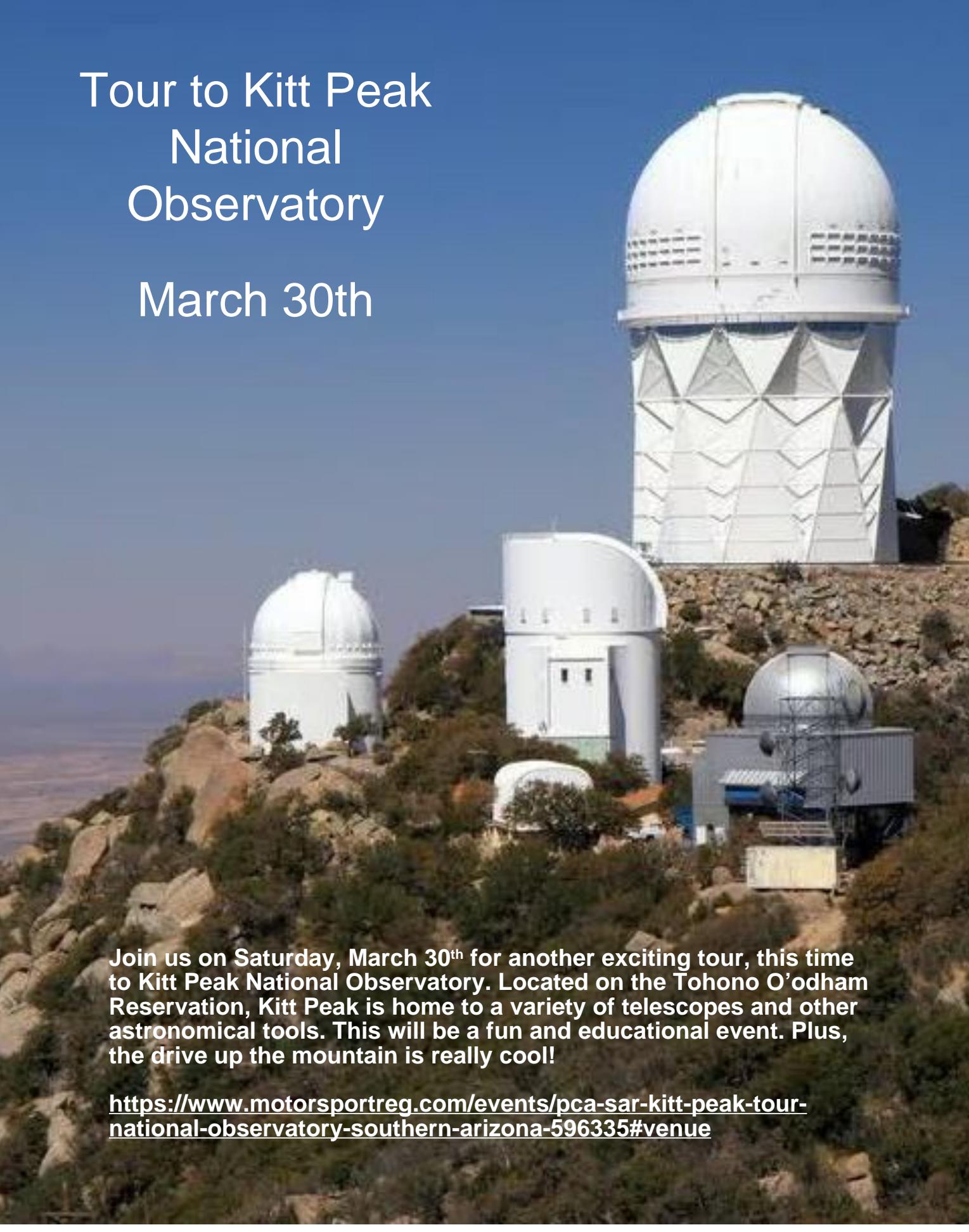
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Sign up at: <https://www.motorsportreg.com/events/pca-sar-suv-tour-to-kentucky-camp-southern-arizona-612633>

Note: Low Clearance vehicles are NOT recommended for this tour!

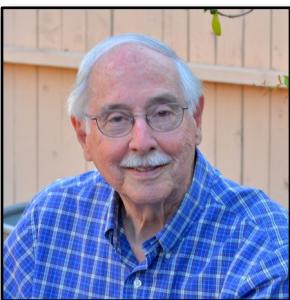
Tour to Kitt Peak National Observatory

March 30th



Join us on Saturday, March 30th for another exciting tour, this time to Kitt Peak National Observatory. Located on the Tohono O'odham Reservation, Kitt Peak is home to a variety of telescopes and other astronomical tools. This will be a fun and educational event. Plus, the drive up the mountain is really cool!

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Speed Bump - Slow Down For Some Automotive Tales

A Semi-Regular Column and Photos by Hal Tretbar

Bits and Pieces

For several weeks it has sat in a corner of the prestigious Porsche Tucson showroom. A mismatched, bedraggled Porsche 911, with a coat of many colors. Yes, it is for sale but who would want such a vehicle? Apparently, every Porsche fan within hundreds of miles.



SAR member Fritz Ficke had put it together with the “rat rod” concept of building a viable Porsche 911 with bits and pieces of body parts and a rusted body on a frame.

Wikipedia: A rat rod car, as usually known today, is a custom car with deliberately worn down, unfinished appearance, typically lacking painted parts, and made from cheaper or cast-off parts.

The story begins when a plumber friend called Fritz and said, “Come see what I found. You should buy it.” When his friend would make a plumbing call, he would try to peek around to the back to see if there was anything interesting. On this call to the far east side of Tucson he looked out back and there it was,

sitting under a tree on a decaying wooden trailer, a rusting 911 hulk.

Yes, Fritz was interested. Afterall, he was a retired mechanic who had worked on his own air cooled 911s for years. But there was a second thought when saw the car. It had sat on the edge of the desert under a tree for 27 years. After the dead leaves and twigs were removed, he could see the inside was so full of pack rat droppings that they almost covered the pedals.



This 1979 911 SC had no window frames or glass anywhere. There was no steering wheel or interior. It needed a front air dam, axels, and a transmission. It did have a decent suspension and parts of a 2.2L engine.

Fritz accepted the challenge. Over the years he guesses he has had eleven 911s, one 944, two 914s and three 912s that he has kept running. There have been many left-over spare parts and bits and pieces on his shelves.

At the present time he has a 356 C, a 930 and a 911S. Also hanging around are a '61 Jaguar Mark 9, a '67 Crown Bus and a '29 Packard 626 4 door sedan.

It took Fritz about 6 months to put all of the parts together. Most were from his inventory, including the axels and transmission. He did have to buy the seats and small parts when he rebuilt the 2.2 engine. The tires are new Pirelli Cinturato P7s.

When he started driving the finished rat rod with a Nardi steering wheel, Fritz said, "This 911 is one of the best I have ever driven. It is very well balanced; it has enough pep and the brakes are great." The car has drawn attention from all who see it and there have been offers to buy it.



Then his friend Jim Guthrie made an offer he couldn't refuse. Jim is the Classic Car rebuilder for Porsche of Tucson. They were looking for a project car. Since this car doesn't have a matching engine number, it can't be rebuilt as a Classic Porsche - but it does have the appeal of letting a customer build a Porsche to his own specifications.

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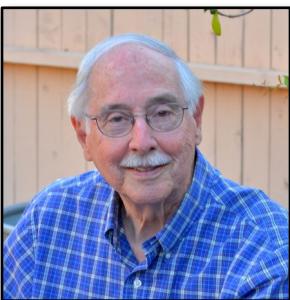
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Speed Bump 2 - Slow Down For Some Automotive Tales

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Joie de Vivre

There are some people who are full of self-confidence and Joie de Vivre - the joy of life. Sixty-two-year-old Fritz Ficke is one of them.



He grew up in Tucson. He left a broken home in his junior year at Tucson High School to live in a converted garage. He took every shop course, metal working class and welding course he could.

During those two years, Fritz worked in a leather shop making sandals. The delivery vehicle was a '67 Porsche 912. He vowed he would own a Porsche someday.

After graduating from high school in 1980 he was essentially homeless. He lived in a converted '54 Chevy school bus making sandals. That was when his divorced Dad, who was in the Air Force, invited Fritz to come live with him in Fairbanks, Alaska. Fritz settled down and enjoyed the time with his dad who died from a heart attack, two years after he left.

Fritz did well in Alaska with his job as a foreign car mechanic. He saved enough to buy a car and a set

of mechanics tools. He returned to Tucson and in 1984 entered the four-year Operating Engineers Apprenticeship program to become a heavy equipment welder/mechanic. When he finished as a Journeyman, he was very busy working for various contractors.

Fritz achieved one of his dreams in 1985. He bought a '69 Porsche 911 T and joined the Southern Arizona Region of the Porsche Club of America.

On August 16th, 1986, Fritz married Leah whom he had met at a Tucson party. Then in 1989 he decided to become independent and started his own company with a tow truck and a welder.

In 1995, at age 32, he sold everything, including his house and his successful business, to join the Army as an E2 Private. He went from a six-figure annual income to a Private's pay of \$12,000.

What happened? Well, here is the back story.

His father had been on the Air Force pistol team and showed Fritz the proper way to shoot. Fritz found the gun range was a great way to pass the long Alaska winters. He worked so hard running his own repair business in Tucson, that Leah said he needed a hobby. Why not take up competitive pistol shooting?

It turns out that Fritz excelled at pistol shooting. He moved up steadily in the ranks of national competitions to become a champion. At one of the events, he was approached by a recruiter for the Army. He was offered a special status if he signed up for four years. Then he could shoot with the Army's team. They offered him the opportunity to compete with the military's best, international

competition, and a chance at qualifying for the Olympics.

So starts the saga of an Army Private with a special status. Pvt. Ficke was a round peg that didn't always fit into the Army's square structure. Fritz found that out quickly. He had his uniforms and an order to report to a certain building at Ft. Benning, Georgia, on a Thursday. He had no travel orders, so he drove his Porsche 944.

When he arrived at Ft. Benning he checked in at the building and found it was closed for a holiday weekend. Fritz flew back to Tucson to be with his family for the weekend. On Monday, when he checked in, the Sergeant wanted to know why he hadn't followed his Travel Orders and checked in at the Receiving Station. That was when strange things began for Pvt. Ficke. The army had to falsify travel orders to make the records look correct because, technically, Fritz had been AWOL for four days.

Next problem was that he had not been assigned an MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) number. Since there was none for Pistol Specialist, he was arbitrarily given one in Financial. Fritz found out that it meant he had to attend the Army Financial School at Ft. Jackson, SC before he could join the Shooting Team.

Two days before finishing the course he received orders assigning him to Korea. Fritz remembered that when he enlisted, he had been given a card and told that if he ever got into a difficult situation to call a Mr. Black, at the number on the card. He was able to sneak a phone call to Mr. Black. The next day his superiors were surprised when they received orders from the Pentagon sending Fritz back to Ft. Benning.

Pvt. Ficke wanted to live off base with his family in Columbus, Georgia, since the Army had no regulation to prevent it. He was the only Private who lived in a nice house and his kids went to public

school. No other Private had a boat, a Porsche 944 and then a 911.

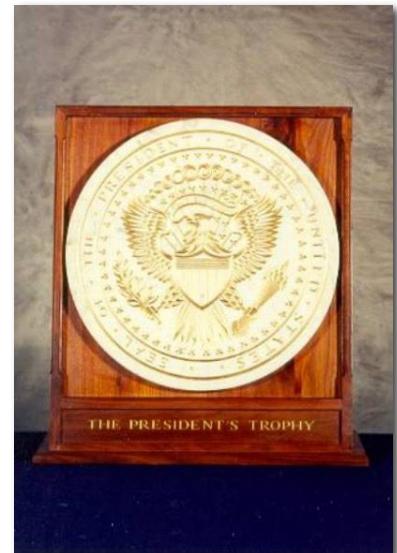
He was well respected while on the firing range but back on base he was just another grunt that had to clean the latrines. His Army shooting team won many competitions. Towards the end of his 4-year stint, he had the opportunity to go to Barcelona, Spain to try to qualify for the next Olympics. However, his Colonel wouldn't give him leave because the Army had a very important match at the same time.

Just before his discharge Fritz was at a match in Phoenix when he snuck off to Tucson to find a place to live. He ended up with a nice house with land on the east side of town.

Fritz and his family returned to Tucson where he started building houses. He again enjoyed his Porsches and other cars. He continued competitive shooting with the US Army Reserves Service Pistol Team. In 2000 they were the Interservice Pistol Team Champions and in 2002 he was a member of the National Trophy Team Pistol Match.

Sgt. Ficke's best accomplishment was winning the President's Trophy Pistol Match in 2001. It is open to all US citizens both civilian and military. Part of the history goes back to Teddy Roosevelt who encouraged civilian marksmanship. Fritz used a special Beretta pistol assembled by

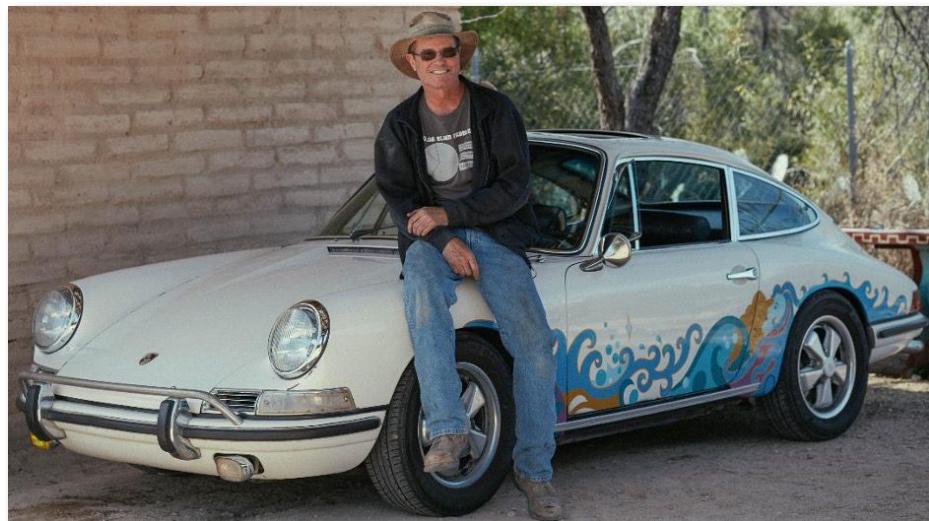
his old Army Team to win an engraved rifle and a letter from then President Bush. The trophy has the Presidential Seal carved on marble and mounted on a wooden base. Fritz gave his trophy to his old team at Ft. Benning.



Now for one last Porsche story. Fritz had purchased a rare 1968 911S (short wheel base) from Bob Coates, whose family owns Tanque Verde Guest Ranch. It had sat there in a garage for 35 years and needed extensive renovation including an engine rebuild. The body and frame were solid but there was some rust on the lower body panels in front of the rear wheels. Fritz replaced them and painted them with primer. Sometime later he was picking up some materials

at a truck stop when he saw a lady painting car doors that showed some imagination. He hired her and her artist husband to come to his place and paint the primer-covered panels on the 911S.

Fritz showed his Joie de Vivre when he asked for the design to show a lady with long hair that transforms into ocean waves. He has received many compliments on the enhancement ever since then.



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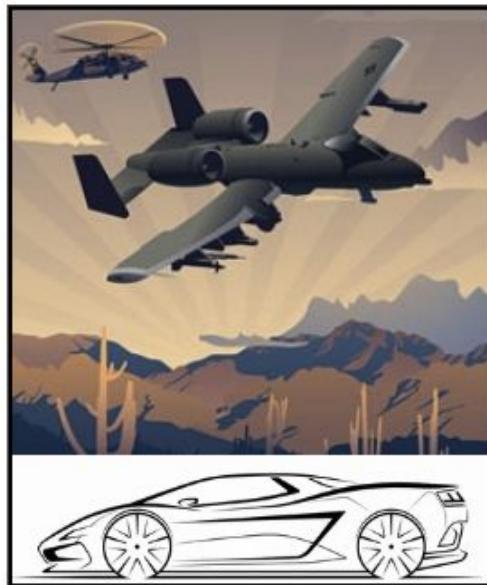
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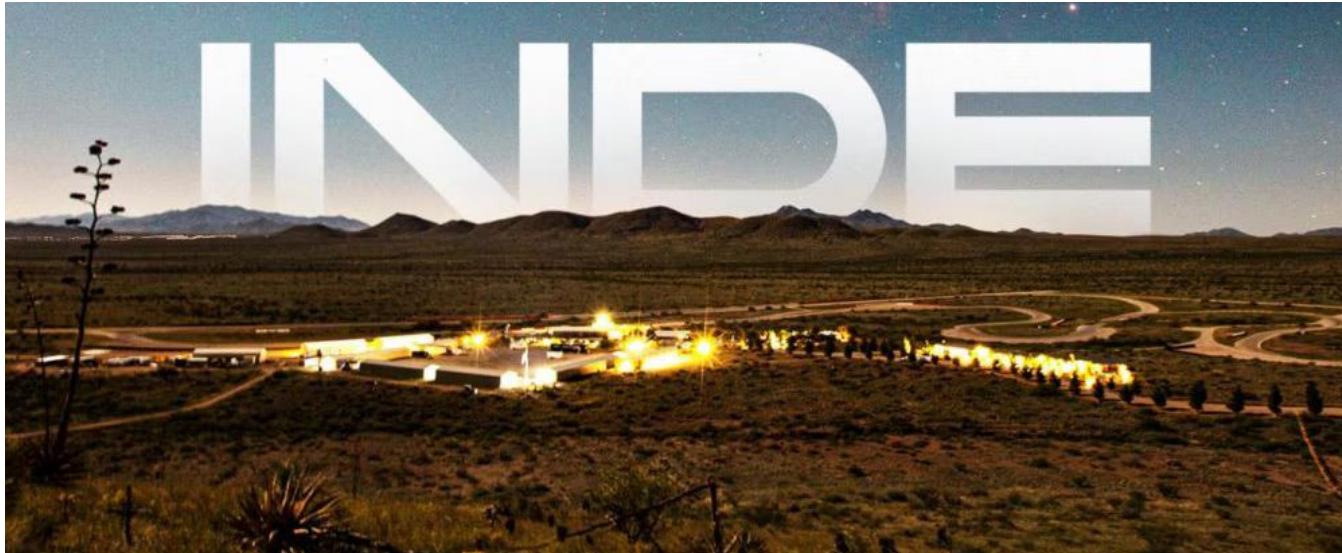
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Triple Love Tour February 17th photos by Jim Kendler





We are again partnering with the Arizona Region for a great weekend of High Performance Driver's Education at INDE Motorsports Ranch on March 9th & 10th. There are events for all levels of drivers – from people who have never driven on a track to advanced drivers. Check out the link below to sign up!

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Spring Adopt-a-Roadway Event

Hello, PCA-SAR members!

I hope everyone is doing well and staying healthy.

The October 2023 Adopt-A-Roadway event was a success and I'm looking for similar enthusiastic participation again for our Spring 2024 event. We will fulfill our community commitment with an Adopt-A-Roadway event on **Saturday March 23rd**. 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 recognizes 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 March 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!

Lon Reeder
PCA SAR Community Service Chair



Member Spotlight

Kathleen Kendler



This month we hear from Kathleen Kendler. Kathleen is our Vice President and Membership Chairperson. Our club runs so well because of much of her "Behind the Scenes" activities!

What do you drive? 2013 Metallic Blue Turbo Diesel Cayenne

When did you join PCA? March 2006

What PCA events do you enjoy most? I enjoy the socials, tours, rallies, and track events. I also enjoy organizing, planning & executing the various events.

What would you tell a new member? That we are a friendly bunch. It does not matter if you are only a track person or social person. Come meet us and have fun.

What is/was your career? I was career Army followed by an Information Technology position with a defense contractor. I set up desktops, was a system administrator for UNIX and Microsoft, and provided desktop and hardware support.

What else do you do for fun when you are not driving your Porsche? I volunteer at The West as their email coordinator and needleworker scheduler. I volunteer at Friends of the library and list used books on Amazon which helps the Pima County library system. I am an avid reader, walker, and crafter. I have friends over for dinner or lunch.

Favorite Porsche memory? When we picked up our first Porsche in San Francisco - a 2002 Boxster S (which we still own and track). We drove down the Pacific Coast Highway and then across to Arizona. Jim could not get over the elephant bull seals near the side of the road. We had a blast! I have so many great memories and they revolve around the wonderful people we have met through the club.



Kathleen with her husband, Jim, at the Porsche 75th Anniversary party.

Willkommen, Bonjour, Glad to Meet You

By Kathleen Kendler – Membership Chair

As we begin month three in the new year, here are our new members.

Our **new members** are:

Residing in Tucson

Cory J. Carpenter & Chris Faitsch
Robin Miller
Phil Hunt



Residing Outside of Tucson

None

Transfers in & out

James Albright transferred from Sacramento Valley

Welcome!

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

Have a great March!!!! Hope to see you at an event.

Come Join Us for Breakfast



Our monthly breakfast get-togethers are becoming quite popular! Come on out on **Saturday, March 9th**, to the 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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