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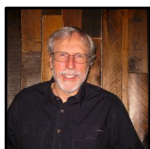
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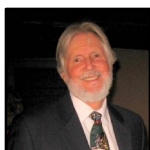
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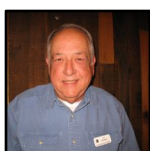
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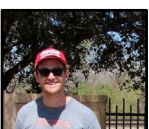
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President's Corner

By Greg Curtiss



Hi Everyone!

The 2024 PCA National Parade in Birmingham, Alabama is now over. Approximately 800 PCA members from all over North America attended the Parade this year. Unfortunately, only a few SAR members went the 2400 or so miles to Birmingham. Since I joined PCA in 1988, Norma and I have been to 21 Parades, but alas we didn't go to Birmingham either. Too bad for us as Parades are fantastic events, with an incredibly wide range of different and pristine Porsches, a large number of activities to participate in, and 1,500 or so Porschephiles of all stripes

to interact with. All Parades that I have been to have been interesting, different, and very enjoyable. The next Parade will be held in July 2025, in Oklahoma City, a venue much closer to us here in southern Arizona. I am planning on going to the Oklahoma City Parade and hope you are too.

In June I did go to a PCA Club Race at the Utah Motorsports Campus near Salt Lake City. UMC is a world class facility originally built to Formula One specifications. Formula One never came, supposedly because there wasn't a large enough viewership market in Utah. But the first class racetrack is still there and we had two races on the 4.5 mile full circuit, and two races on the 3.1 mile outer circuit. There is a fairly long straight and I was able to get my Spec Boxster up to about 123 mph. Of course, I was still getting passed by Cup cars going upwards of 150 mph. The weather was in the 90's; fortunately I have a Cool Shirt and cool air blowing on my head. I had fun there and did a little better than I usually do at PCA Club Races.

I am sure you have noticed that it is getting a little toasty around here lately. With the hot weather, SAR has fewer events. On July 2nd, we have our monthly membership meeting at Casa Molina. Our monthly Saturday morning breakfast will be held July 13th, at Blue Willow. In August, we will have our monthly membership meeting on August 6th, at a location to be determined. Many thanks to Jerry Giordano for arranging these meetings. This will be followed by the Saturday morning breakfast on August 10th. Please register in advance at motorsportreg.com for these events. I look forward to seeing you there!

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Editor's Column

By Debi Norris

It's that time of year again. The weather heats up, lots of people head to cooler climates, and SAR's calendar suddenly gets very quiet.

Unlike most PCA regions, summer is our slow season. For our members who leave town for the summer, we wish you safe travels and look forward to seeing you back in the Fall. To those of us who stick around all summer, remember that steering wheel is REALLY HOT when you first touch it!

I enjoyed Barb and Dennis Crowley's articles this month about the Air & Water event in California. It sounds like an incredible event. Pat and I will definitely need to make plans to go sometime in the near future.

Speaking of Pat, he didn't have time to write up an article this month, but progress is continuing on both the 944 racecar rebuild and the 356 restoration project. The 944 motor is almost rebuilt, and we are keeping our fingers crossed that things are put back together enough for him to make a race at High Plains Raceway in August.

Even better, we were able to purchase a "new" motor for the 356. I will let him tell you all about it in a future column, but this motor has an interesting story! Ask him about it next time you see him. I'm sure he will be excited to tell you about it!

Since summertime is so slow, the next issue will be in September. In the meantime, stay cool!



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Upcoming Events



July

- 02 - Membership Meeting - Casa Molina on Campbell
- 13 - Monthly Breakfast at Blue Willow on Campbell
- 14 - Day at the Diamondbacks (AZ Region)
- 16 - Board Meeting
- 28/Aug. 4 - Treffen at Sea

August

- 06 - Membership Meeting - Check website for details
- 10 - Monthly Breakfast at Blue Willow on Campbell
- 20 - Board Meeting

Upcoming Events

- Sept. 21/22 - HPDE at INDE
- Oct. 5 - Porsche Tucson Event
- Oct. 19 - Tucson Classic Car Show
- Oct. 20 - F1 Viewing Party and New Member Event
- Oct. 27 - HPDE at AMP
- Dec. 7/8 - HPDE at Podium Club
- Dec. 15 - HDPE at Musselman

Upcoming Events Around Arizona

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

Arizona Region

July

- 10 - Driving Tour to Snowbowl
- 14 - Day at the Diamondbacks

Arizona Mountain Region

July

- 13 - Porsches and Pancakes
- 14 - Mormon Lake Drive and Lunch
- 27 - DeYoung Motorsports Tech Session

Air & Water 2024

Costa Mesa, California

By Dennis Crowley – Lifetime Member

Photos By the Crowleys and Treumanns



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Most people in the Porsche club have been participants in some event that stood out for being exceptional. Exceptional in size, historical perspective, or mere beauty. Parades, Holidays, Escapes, Rennsports, Treffens and Werks Reunions have provided opportunities to attend those memorable times in one’s Porsche life.

About 10 years ago, a couple of Porsche people decided to begin a new event called Luftgekühlt. The literal translation is “air cooled.” Car shows have, for the most part, been limited to having cars all lined up in rows, often divided into “classes” for competition purposes. Seeing all the cars was easy in that you walked up and down the rows.

“Luft,” as it has become known, was begun by Patrick Long, a very famous factory race driver representing Porsche all over the world. Another originator was Howie Idelson, a Southern California creative director. Later, Jeff Zwart became involved. He is well-known for his Pikes Peak ascents in and for Porsche, as well as his eye for art in his Porsche-dominated photography. Some of his images are found to the left of the inside back cover of our *Panorama* magazines. Of particular interest to Barb and me was a photo of his white 1953 356 in front of an old barn lit by a single light after a healthy snow storm. So pure. So simple.

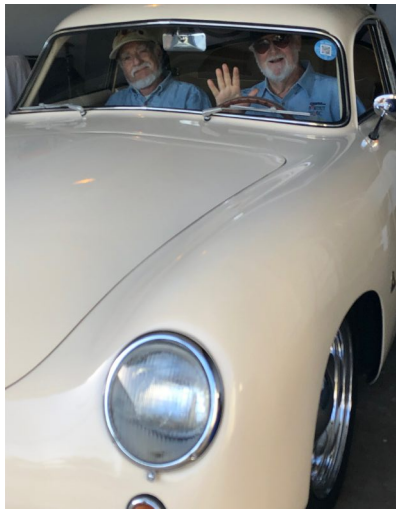
So, it follows that these men decided to not just put rows of cars to be seen.

The object was to highlight Porsches staged to accentuate their lines, their beauty, amid light and shadows, colors, forms, etc. To place them with an artistic eye around a picturesque location. Backdrops have included Universal Studios, the docks at San Pedro and Long Beach, California. A lumber yard produced interesting juxtapositions of cars and stacks of wood. Last year the setting was near a wharf in San Francisco. Very industrial ... often the opposite from the curves from Stuttgart.



For 2024, the norm of Luft (air-cooled Porsches only) on Saturday and Air & Water on Sunday became a new one-day event called Air & Water. On April 27 in Costa Mesa, California, it took place at the Orange County Fairgrounds. About half of the 130 acres were very cool buildings and lawns with the other half being a huge parking lot. Air & Water was by itself this time because over 1000 cars were anticipated. There was an auction with about 65 cars sold. There was a display with ‘albino’ (white Porsches only). There was a special dirt area for Porsche off-roading. There were camping options on the roofs on Macans, Cayennes, and 911s. There were race cars ... rare Porsches ... and Porsches with unique, never-before-seen paint jobs. Unknown was how many spectators would attend. We heard that there were estimates varying from 11,000 to over 15,000! Entry was \$50 per person. Over 23 countries were represented. Can you say overload?

To take this fun trip to the next level, Barb and I were joined by Rich Kepner, our nephew, Neil, and his 17-year-old son, Jack, from Las Vegas. Neil arranged for an Airbnb which turned out to be a spectacular success compared with all of us staying at the "Headquarters Hotel." Not to mention the obvious monetary savings compared with three rooms at the



Dennis and Rich in "So Old."

Hilton, we had a full kitchen, three bedrooms, three bathrooms and a big garage. Did I mention it was one mile from the Fairgrounds? Rooms were perfect, and the kitchen and fridge were made for dispensation of chips, dip, beer, left over bacon, and copious amounts of margaritas. Working just feet from said kitchen, all goodies were brought out to the garage. "Honey, while you're up ... ya wanna bring more ... Oh just bring the whole bottle." Never had So Old been worked on by five so relaxed people! I have to confess ... I took advantage of Jack. He could do the wheels and tires. His knees aren't 76 years old. Actually, I think I only polished the roof. I only had to stoop for my margarita.

Neil reserved tables at restaurants because he had experience with the Newport area, so dinners were wonderful. A great trip not only for cars, but foods and drinks. We did breakfasts, lunches and Happy Hours at the house, but, oh, those dinners.

Saturday saw us in line to be guided in at 8:00 a.m. – not knowing that 500 were already parked inside. Yes, we ended up in the South 40 parking lot, with row after row

of parked cars. BUT ... were lucky enough to be parked prominently, on the end, and perpendicular to the rows. We were one of the first cars seen by people coming out of one of the inside displays. Not staged in the cool kids' areas, but pretty good nevertheless. I felt sorry for those parked at the far end. Even I didn't venture that far.



Luft is supposed to be scheduled for later this year, though no specific date or location has been announced. Do I want the five of us to do this all over again? Oh, you know I do. Seventeen-year-old Jack was more than blown away, experiencing his first Porsche extravaganza, but expressed how it was even better because of all the fun the five of us enjoyed. He was right ... 1000 cars ... but hasn't it always been more than just about the cars?

To get a more accurate feel for this special gathering, you can go on YouTube and look for Luftgekühlt, Luft, or Air & Water, Costa Mesa. Lufts are numbered 1-9 and Air & Water is only this 2024. David Soo is the only YouTube videographer's video in which we appear. Maybe that's more reason to attend Luft 10. At least we might get to park with "the cool kids." Maybe Jeff Zwart might come by! I hear he likes 1953 356s. Maybe we might see *YOU* there! Party at the Crowley/Kepner/Treumanns!!!

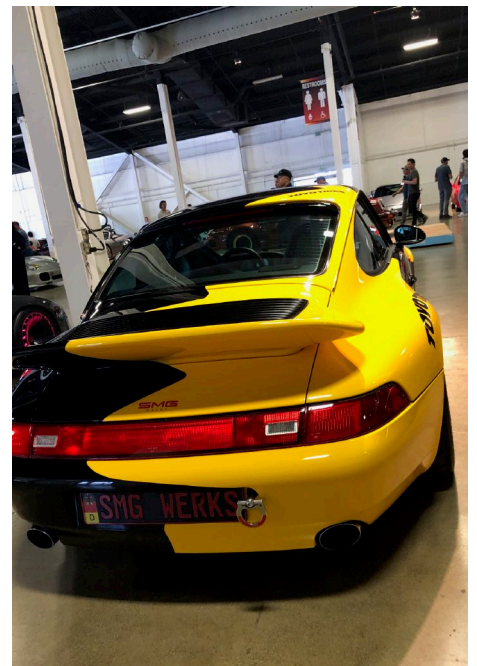


Jack admiring his work on the wheels and tires. The next generation of Porsche Enthusiasts!

More Photos of Air & Water on the next page



Alan Surgis' beautiful 356 with a special 75th Anniversary paint scheme was there.



The wording on the wing reads: "Family First, Be Kind, Stay Humble, Earn Respect."



Bubba

By Barb Crowley

(Note: Neil and Jack are referenced in Dennis Crowley's article about Air and Water. Neil is Bubba's son and Jack is Bubba's grandson. This article was originally published in the April 2010 issue of the ZN. We thought our members might enjoy reading it again. It is nice to know my brother's passion about Porsches continues in his descendants. Barb)

My brother was a Porsche enthusiast ever since he was a little boy. (Weren't most of you?) He even named one of his beloved dalmatians "Porsche." He had owned more cars than I can recall. His only Porsche, however, was a lovely black 2001 996 Carrera Cabriolet that he enjoyed the last years of his life.

His given name was "William." To most, he was "Bill." To our family he will always be "Bubba." He passed away just before Christmas, 2009. Too young...just three years older than I. His lung cancer made him weak. His cataracts and detached retina compromised his sight and made it impossible for him to drive his Porsche. But he still wanted to experience the thrill of it one more time and asked Dennis to take him for a little "joy ride" on the Mt. Lemmon highway. It gave him a much-needed respite from his predicament. Bubba couldn't see much that day...but his other senses benefited. He enjoyed the sound of the revs of the engine, the sun on his face, and the wind in what hair he had left.

He wore his red corduroy Porsche baseball cap day in and day out...indoors, outdoors, awake or asleep. It kept his head warm. We had planned on putting a Porsche emblem on his newly acquired cherry red scooter from the Scooter Store...but sadly, we didn't do it in time.

We knew that he knew his "situation" was dire when he started giving away some of his prized possessions. We were honored when he asked Dennis and me if we would like to have his red JNF 356 Porsche toy. We had always admired it...but had never heard the story behind it until he handed it over to us with teary eyes. It explains a lot about my brother and his passion for cars...especially the Porsche marque.

The story began in Stuttgart, Germany, in the early '50s. Our dad, who was in the Air Force, was stationed there after WWII. He and my eight-year-old, towheaded brother visited the Porsche Factory. Bubba was impressed that just the two of them had a private guided



Neil and Jack, Bubba's son and grandson, in the 996 Cabriolet at Air Water

tour. There was a gift shop on the premises, and he was smitten by a little red 356 wind-up toy. He HAD to have it. So, he saved and saved all his miniscule allowances and his nickels and dimes from doing chores. Finally, he had saved enough to go back to the factory, and he purchased his treasure.

As we were growing up, I remember seeing the Porsche in his bedroom. What I don't remember is ever seeing him play with it. The toy was always displayed on a shelf...even after he married. When he had small children of his own...it was just placed on a higher shelf out of the reach of tiny destructive hands.

Now we have it for safe keeping...at least for awhile. Bubba had us promise that when the time came, it would be given to his son...along with this story of the little red toy 356 that meant so much to my brother, Bubba...a Porsche enthusiast and good guy.



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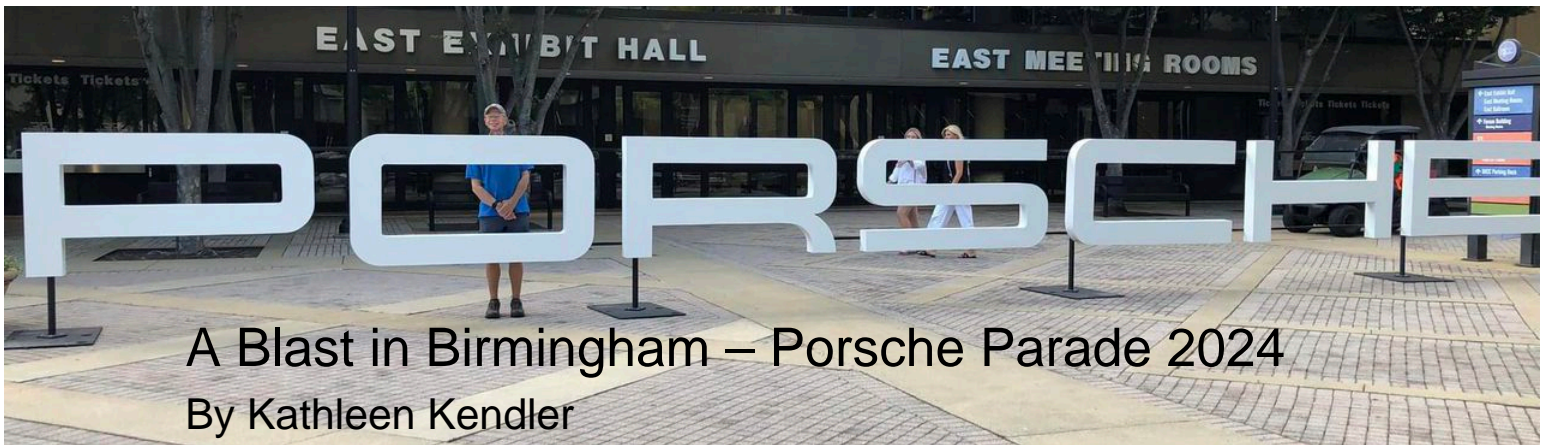
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A Blast in Birmingham – Porsche Parade 2024

By Kathleen Kendler



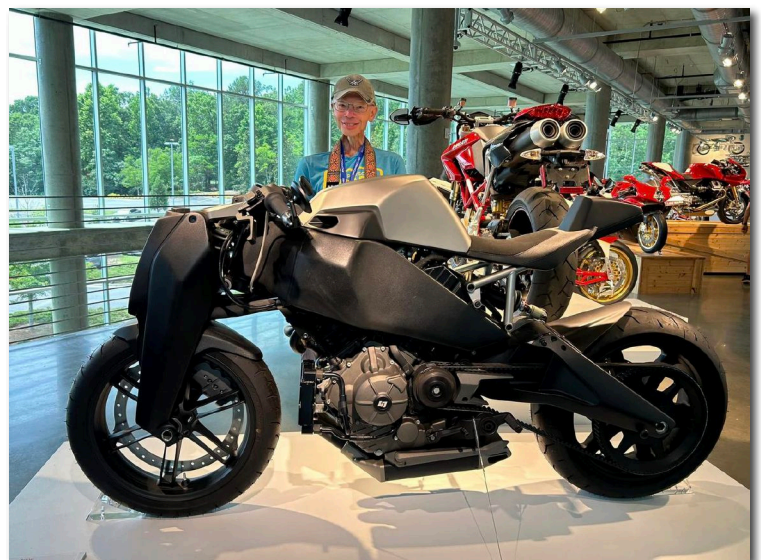
I have just returned from the Porsche Parade in Birmingham, Alabama. We drove 3200 miles roundtrip. I was pleasantly surprised by the weather. I dreaded going due to high heat and high humidity. We were lucky, the hot weather did not kick in until Saturday when Parade was almost over.

Jim and I did a lot of walking. We visited the Birmingham Art Museum, which we thought was excellent, and visited the Barber Vintage Motorcycle Museum. During our off time, we walked the City Walk, took the Magic City Tour and a brewery tour. Red Clay Tours did an amazing job on the two tours we took with them. The bus driver, Clay, was very knowledgeable, friendly and entertaining.

We enjoyed the Barber Vintage Motorcycle Museum. We pre-drove the route on Monday as we were going to be the sweep for the Wednesday tour. On Wednesday, our group tour lead was C. S. Michael. He is the author of a fiction book, The Lost

Spyder. Jim and I read it. It's a fiction book based in Birmingham about a rich older man, J. C. Callahan, who disappears. A low rent detective, Charlie Byrd, is hired to find the man. In the process of Charlie's investigation, he learns J.C. Callahan disappeared on a quest for the elusive stolen 550 Spyder. Mr. Callahan has been searching for decades for this special car.

The museum was awesome. Not only is it a special collection of motorcycles, but there are also interesting cars. There was the largest display of Lotus cars in the world, a collection of outboard motors, and a few Porsches. The design center was innovative. We saw several 3-D printers used in the prototype builds of new motorcycles. I was impressed with the various types of powders available for the printers. After several hours of looking at the displays, we wandered out the back door to walk the grounds of the raceway. We were fortunate to see the track in use, and the lady that hangs from the bridge and actually fell during the last INDY race there. She was repaired and had a change of outfit the day we saw her. Mr. Barber has



many easter eggs throughout the grounds and the trails. The raceway and museum should go on your bucket list.



On Monday of Parade Week, the Concours was an amazing display of Porsches in downtown Birmingham. One unique feature of this year's Concours was a display of Porsche Bicycles. A local PCA member, Mark Falkenberg, heard about the Porsche Parade and contacted PCA and asked if they would like to display a portion of his collection of Porsche bicycles. Each bike had been custom painted to match a specific Porsche livery. For the Concours, the bikes were paired with a car with a similar livery. There was a challenge to match each car with its bike.

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The Porsche Parade of cars on Saturday, was to the Barber Raceway. We were able to take a lap on the track during the Alabama Region's Driver's Education event that weekend. Jim had an amazing time driving the track. He followed this experience up with a track day on Sunday. The Alabama Region hosted a wonderful event and I saw most of the track from the air-conditioned observation room used by the Porsche Driving Experience for their events.



Everywhere we went in Alabama, whether with PCA or on our own, the people were super friendly. They bent over backwards to be nice. I think it is bred into them.

Needless to say, we had a blast in Birmingham!

Restoration Challenge 2024

On Saturday, June 22nd, Porsche Tucson had an event to reveal their 2024 Restoration Challenge Porsche. This year's project is a 1979 Porsche 911SC. From their website:

"We begin with a comprehensive teardown, carefully rebuilding the 2.2-liter engine. Our commitment to excellence extends to upgraded suspension and brakes for a seamless fusion of power and control. Aesthetically, we prioritize new body seals and employ meticulous glass polishing for enhanced clarity. Inspired by the iconic 911 RS concept, our interior creation mirrors the sophistication of the lineage. Experience automotive excellence where every detail receives the attention it deserves, delivering both exceptional performance and refined aesthetics.

In essence, our project is a harmonious blend of precision, innovation, and a commitment to reviving automotive excellence. Each step in the process is a testament to our dedication to creating a driving masterpiece that not only meets but exceeds expectations."

We look forward to seeing the results of this Classic Restoration. Great job, Porsche Tucson!





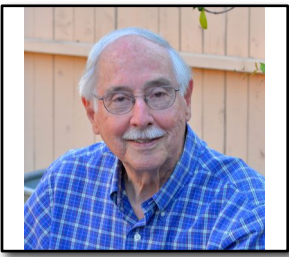
Jim Kendler submitted this cool photo taken by a friend of his. A 1965 EC-130 (Slick) with a 1987 911. The aircraft is headed to the Boneyard.

July Membership Meeting

This month we will be meeting at Casa Molina, located at 3001 N. Campbell Ave. We will gather for dinner on Tuesday, July 2, at 6:00.

Meeting starts approximately at 7:00.

Come hang out with your Porsche friends as we enjoy a great meal together!



Speed Bump - Slow Down For Some Automotive Tales

A Semi-Regular Column and Photos by Hal Tretbar

Road Trip

I grew up in Stafford, Kansas, a small town in the center of the Sunflower State. Recently I took a road trip back there with two of my three sons. Both have retired at a social security age. Bruce was a Registered Nurse and Brian was a Certified Civil Engineer. A third son, David, a Geologist, was on a business trip to Ireland.

Road trips are full of little vignettes. Here are a few.

Anecdote 1

We drove Brian's new Kia Sportage (long wheel base). We left from Mesa, then up across the rim country to Holbrook where we began following Route 66, now Interstate 40. The Kia cruised nicely at 80-85 miles an hour. It had lots of backseat legroom and I squirrelled up in a corner and enjoyed the guys having a great time trading stories.



"Remember all of those great concerts and shows we were at in the '70 and '80s? Pink Floyd, Rolling Stones, Santana, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Canned Heat, Chuck Berry."

Then there was, "What was your favorite zombie movie?" "How about Night of the Living Dead?" "No way, Dawn of the Dead was worse and I liked Will Smith in *I am Legend*."

After we went over the Sandia Mountains at Albuquerque, the terrain flattened out and the highway headed straight to Tucumcari, in eastern New Mexico, where we would swing left onto US 54 that takes you into the heartland of Kansas.

Anecdote 2

At one time Tucumcari had been called Six Shooter Siding before being named after the nearby small mountains. Since the Route 66 days it has been a preferred overnight stop. Today, Tucumcari has half a dozen modern motels but many of the other hotels, motels, and restaurants were built in the '40s and '50s, giving Tucumcari a retro feel. The most interesting are the Blue Swallow Motel from 1939 and the two-story Roadrunner Lodge from 1985.

The Roadrunner Lodge began in 1947 as the La Plaza Court and in 1985 merged with the adjacent 1964 Leatherwood Manor. It struggled and closed in 2004. In 2014 David Brenner had a vision - he bought the old 1964 half and renovated the Roadrunner Lodge to become an outstanding, vintage Route 66 icon.

I had the Tiki Room, with mid-century modern furniture and Tiki décor. To keep that '60s vibe there was no coffee maker, fridge or microwave (there was a TV). When you turned on the light switch, the vintage radio played music and ads from the '50s and '60s - Elvis singing "Nothing but a hound dog" followed by an announcer stating that "Chesterfield cigarettes satisfy millions." It had a great bed and bathroom with all the other amenities.

There are two rooms with Magic Fingers installed. Put a quarter in the slot and you get a relaxing massage in bed while you listen to the radio.

The Blue Swallow has been in continuous operation since 1939. Numerous owners have maintained its originality with the same office and L-shaped courtyard. There are 12 rooms with an enclosed garage and colorful metal chairs in front. The rooms are period correct with typical colorful lamps and furniture. Each room has a 1940s era rotary dial phone.

Both motels have an appropriate, road-ready automobile parked at the entrance. Dave Brenner at Roadrunner has a good-as-new American Rambler 220 with 11,600

original miles. The Blue Swallow has a pristine 1957 Hudson Hornet.

The bright neon Blue Swallow Motel sign is recognized world-wide. While I was photographing it, we met people from Wales of Great Britain and three US states traveling Route 66.



Anecdote 3

My paternal grandparents, Mina Wendt and Julius Tretbar, were German immigrants. He homesteaded near Inman, Kansas in 1868 and married Mina in 1876. They had four children: Emma who married a dentist P.J. Pankratz; Julius Gustav (J.G.) who became a dentist; Frederick Wilhelm (F.W.), and my father Johann Julius (J.J.) who both became MDs. Grandfather Julius was found shot dead in the orchard under unknown circumstances and the killer never was found.

The whole family moved to Stafford about 1906 where J.G., and F.W. started the Tretbar Clinic. P.J. was across the street. My father graduated from medical school in 1910 and joined the Clinic a year later. F.W.'s son-in-law, C. Everett Brown, MD, closed the Clinic in 1986.

I still own the Tretbar homestead north of Inman, Kansas, so our road trip took us there. We met with Denny Boerg who is our third-generation farmer. The wheat looked excellent and proved to be 60 bushels per acre. That is outstanding for dry land farming.



We pulled into Stafford on a bright, warm day. It is the quintessential small Kansas town that is trying to survive as the best place to raise a family. When I graduated from high school in 1948, the population was 2000. Now it is 1,000. It has one active business - an oil distribution group. Most of the stores are closed on Mainstreet including the once popular Curtis Cafe. Still open are a general store with groceries, a small café, a pizza place, and a NAPA Automotive. The very popular Ritz movie theater has been upgraded to all digital and shows only the latest films.

Once you get past Main Street, Stafford is an idyllic small midwestern town. The well-kept houses have grassy lawns. The kids play in the streets. There is a Doctor and hospital, a brick Carnegie library with stained glass windows, and the Methodist church that was built in the English Collegiate Gothic style. The schools are excellent, with athletes known as the Trojans. The large grassy park has a swimming pool and new playground equipment.

I was standing with Bruce and Brian in front of the old Tretbar Clinic building when we talked to a lady passing by. She asked me when I graduated from high school. When I told her 1948, she said, "My grandmother, Glennys, was your classmate. My mother closed her flower shop several years ago and now I manage the hospital lab."

A few minutes later Nick Minks drove up and his father Bob walked around the corner. Nick said, "We heard you were in town, so we came to welcome you." Bob had

lived 2 houses away from my parents, J.J. and Gladys, when they built a newer house.

We met 71-year-old Bob at the newer house. He reminded us that he had known my uncles, J.G., and F.W. Tretbar. We then visited the three Tretbar houses two streets away. They are all in very good condition.

It was the end of a glorious road trip when I showed my boys the 1931 house that I grew up in. Fond memories bubbled up and there were tales to be told.



Willkommen, Bonjour, Glad to Meet You

By Kathleen Kendler – Membership Chair

As of June 20th, our new members are:

Residing Outside of Tucson

Joe Field

David Vasquez

Oro Valley

Marana



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.

National dues have increased.

New rates are \$56.00 for one year, \$110.00 for 2 years and \$162 for 3 years.

I hope to see you at the next event.



What do you drive? I drive two Porsche 944s. A 1986 Stone grey normally-aspirated show car with 11,500 miles on it and a 1989 Porsche 944S2 with 98,000 miles on it. That's my autocross car.



When did you join PCA? I joined SAR in 2007 by going to a board meeting at Hal Tretbar's house. I was volunteered by Barb Crowley to write an article for the ZN about my Cinco experience and of course I volunteered to be the

new advertising chairman. I became Jim Kendler's VP the next year and then was voted in as President two years later. In between I was the Cinco Chair a couple of times.

What PCA events do you enjoy most? It has to be Cinco. I also enjoyed being a driving instructor.

What would you tell a new member? I would tell them to enjoy all the fun things that the club offers and then volunteer for something that interests you.

What is/was your career? In a former life I was an Air Force C-130 pilot and then a pilot at UPS flying the DC8 and the Boeing 757/767.

What else do you do for fun when you are not driving your Porsche? I build model rockets and planes (*editor's note – that is putting it mildly, Lee makes some amazing models! One is even on display at the Pima Air and Space Museum. You can check them out on his Facebook page*). I also play guitar, piano and sing in the church choir. And, I bowl twice a week in leagues.

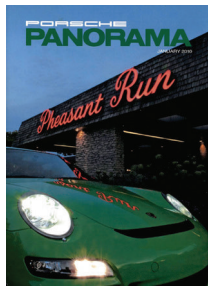


Favorite Porsche memory? My favorite memory was my first Cinco. I had no clue what to do. Found out that I had to sign in. My car got inspected by 7 judges. I was just Wash & Shine. Met a whole bunch of great people who later became good friends.

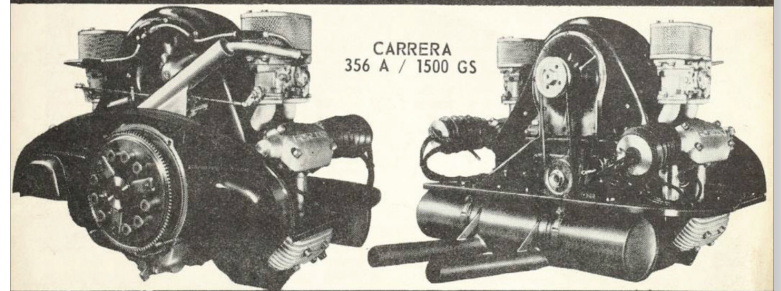
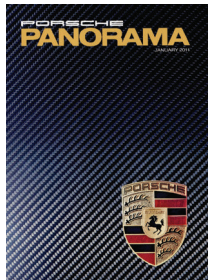
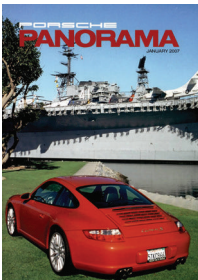
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Our monthly breakfast get-togethers are becoming quite popular! Come on out on **Saturday, July 13th**, to the Blue Willow Restaurant on Campbell at 8:00 a.m. There's a reason "It's not just the cars, it's the people" has been a PCA slogan for years – it's true! Our Club Breakfasts are the perfect way to get to know some great Porsche People. Hope to see you there!





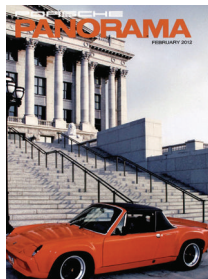
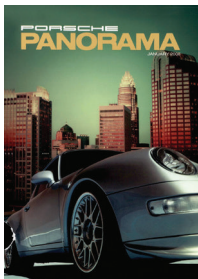
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