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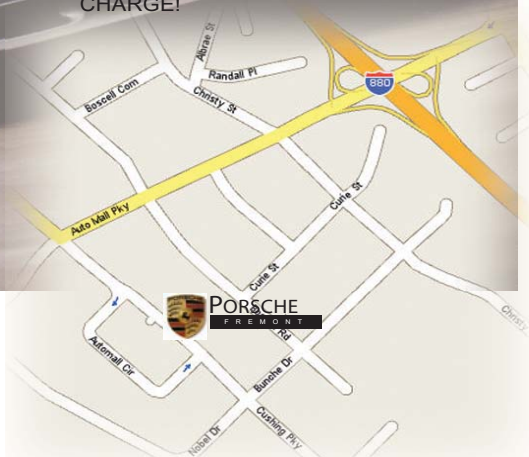
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VISTAS

At our July board meeting we had another lively discussion about the meeting minutes. Kevin Bennett was approved as Secretary to serve for the remainder of the year. Kevin is providing meeting minutes that are



closer to the definition in Roberts Rules of Order. With this type of minutes it may be possible to include them in the POST. We'll see how that goes. Currently the minutes are located at this address:

<http://lprpca.org/minutes-of-the-board-of-directors/>

Then you can select the month. A reminder that a link is in the Post on Page 7 in the lower left corner.

At the July meeting our Activities Director resigned. We expect to approve Dave Dunwoodie as the replacement at the August board meeting.

Why the resignations? Each individual situation is different, but we have seen a trend toward impatience with each other. Like siblings that pick on each other. It makes the meetings more difficult and much less enjoyable. We are lowering morale of those members

that are most committed to the success of our region, and it is harder to get good people to participate if we are bickering. We will talk about this at the August board meeting. Sometimes it helps to take a step back and remember this is a volunteer

organization. Those of us that still work have limited time available to devote to the region, and it is sometimes difficult if not impossible to manage both successfully. Let's show each other a bit more respect and understanding.

Board meetings are held at 7:00 PM on the first Tuesday of the month at the Round Table Pizza on Camden Ave. All members are welcome to attend.

We don't have any tours in August, but we do have the Pizza Project 3 on the 27th and an Autocross at the Marina Airport on the 28th. Check the Calendar at:

<http://lprpca.org/event-calendar/>

Hopefully we have events that pique your interest.

I look forward to seeing you out and about,
Bob Morgan





Membership Report

Membership Report for the month of June 2016

July 5, 2016

New Members from PCA (1)

Jim Dodson from Aptos, 2014 Cayman S

Transfers in (1)

Jim Metz from Golden Gate. 1976 912E

Transfers out (1)

Non-Renewals for the month of June (12)

Member Renewals for the month of June (30)

Total Membership for the month of June:

Primary Members	326
Affiliate Members	226
Total Members	552

Kathy Musser – Membership Director
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LPR ANNIVERSARIES..

5 years

Josh Daynard
Pablo Ordorica
Jeremy Ratike

20 Years

Richard Jiloty

35 Years

Brian Perry

10 Years

Brian Harney
Todd Lorey

Congrats!

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Calendar

Region Events

August

- 2** Board Meeting: Everyone Welcome/ Round Table Pizza
At Camden and Union in San Jose, 7 PM
- 19** WERKS- Carmel Valley- See below for website
- 27** Pizza Project III- Details page 9
- 28** LPR AX6- Marina- Details page 39

<To Register for WERKS go to website:

<http://www.werksreunion.com/> >

September

- 6** Board Meeting: Everyone Welcome- Round Table Pizza
At Camden and Union in San Jose, 7 PM
- 7** Treffen at Lake Tahoe (7th-11th)- Details page 47
- 17** Mac & Cheese- Details page 38
- 27** LPR AX7- Marina

Save the date for Oktoberfest Oct 1- Details next month

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events with Google calendar &

Minutes at:

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calendar/](http://lprpca.org/event-calendar/)

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Bill's Blurb

This is a jam-packed issue filled with great events. The team handling the Swap meet & Concours did a great job. The material provided by John Reed on the Parade is great. The Father's Day event and Indy 500 are also very good. Please notice that this is a 52 page issue. Had I packed the Swap Meet, Father's Day and the Indy 500 into last month just consider how large that would have been- so I decided to balance the July and August issues out- totaling 98 pages combined. I am wearing out the surface I use as a mouse pad- my lap desk.

I am now reverting to my commentary in last month's issue- In particular regarding the Olympics. It involves RACING. My family has a strong connection in Swimming and Diving. My Cousin, Ruth Jump, was a National High Dive Champion in the late 30's. If you ever have seen an Esther Williams movie- you have seen her as she did the high dives in those movies. She had the pole position for the Gold in high diving for the 1940 Olympics.

But due to the breakout of war the 1940 Tokyo Olympic events were cancelled. Her Husband, Ralph Flanagan, was an Olympic champion in the 1936 Olympics. He won a silver medal in the 4x200 meter relay. I have held that medal- it's a thing of beauty and still in the family. He, not Michael Phelps, is the youngest US Olympic entrant at age 13 in the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles. At one time he held every U.S. freestyle record from 220 yds to one mile. I spent a summer with them and they taught me to swim when I was 13. First, you develop a strong kick. The images below are a poster that Ruth modeled in for 1939 and that exquisite Silver Medal. References to Ralph's records are below >

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ralph_Flanagan_\(swimmer\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ralph_Flanagan_(swimmer))

<http://www.sports-reference.com/olympics/athletes/fl/ralph-flanagan-1.html>

I'll be watching Phelps in Rio. Enjoy the Post, Bill Jump, Prieta Post Editor



Pizza Project III; The Garlic Awakens

Saturday, August 27 - 5 p.m.

Join Kevin and Debbie Bennett for another culinary adventure into the mystical world of pizza cookery as they whip up another batch of these delightful disks in their backyard, wood-fired pizza oven.

Wine and beer will be provided and, as usual, we are asking you to bring an amazing appetizer, savory salad, or delicious dessert to share with your pizza partaking pals.

**RSVP to Debbie by Thursday, August 25 at
408-926-1788 or
lajeandenet@yahoo.com.**



**The cost will be \$15
per person.**

**The Pizza Project is
located at:
1918 Orolette Place,
San Jose**

More than you ever wanted to know about the 2016 Swap Meet

Story by Peter Ridgway and a large supporting cast

Photos by John Reed and Bill Jump

As most of you know, getting anyone to write up LPR events is never easy. Events that happen every year is even harder. I usually do it myself and even that's hard. So I enlisted a few participants to help this year and I think we have some interesting new stories for you. If you've never been to the Swap Meet, the Parts Heaven sponsored Swap Meet is the place to be on the 1st Sunday of June. It's sorta the start of the summer Porsche season. And LPR is the club that starts it all off. It's sorta a free for all GTG with a Concours, car show and tech session thrown in.

So I'm gonna tell you all about it and all the great people who help out with LPR's single most income generating day. Starting with a giant thank you. We couldn't do it without you. Specifically- but not a complete list in order to hold down POST page count;

Les Schrieber, our Zone 7 Concours chair, who manages the Concours part (net LPR income \$744)

Jim Bryant manages the vendor slots (net LPR income \$ 1950)

Jennifer Bryant manages the early morning coffee and donuts and gets the food booth started. At 6 AM!

Kevin and Debbie Bennett who took charge of setting up and running the Food Booth (net LPR income \$ 900)

Bob and Karen Morgan brought the BBQ grill, tables, pop-ups and a coffee pot, coolers, etc.

Other key players included Emilie Highley, John and Angie Reed, Ken and June Iles and our own POST editor and Goodie Store manager, Bill Jump.

Me? I picked up the drinks and ice for the food booth, helped Les and Jim Bryant mark off the street on Saturday afternoon and helped with the Concours registrations and parking. I brought the drinks up Sat. afternoon because they filled the back of my Highlander. And I left the house about 6 AM to get to Smart & Final in Hayward in time to pick up the ice for the food booth, then help set up before heading over the Concours area.

Kevin picked up all the food this year and Debbie provided baked goods and cookies for sale. That's another truck load of supplies. Jim also schleps up the BBQ grill and takes it home after the show. Bob and Karen also showed up at the crack of dawn to help set up. Bill brought up and manned the Goodie Store booth all day. While he didn't sell a lot, Bill probably signed up a few new members and along with everyone else, represented LPR proudly all day.

Sorry if I missed anyone and I know I did because we always have a number of members drop by to help or just hang

out. I've been doing this for 3 or 4 years now and this is the first year we've had all the help we needed.

About the Concours

That's the big picture from my perspective. I now have a better picture of the Concours- mostly from sitting behind a table in front of Parts Heaven's shipping bay. Concours registration starts officially at 8 AM but we usually have cars showing up by 7. Getting there early insures you get to pick the best parking spots and allows more time to spit shine your Porsche. (Don't forget to clean under the boot hinges or the plug wires if you want to avoid being docked points). Registration is always controlled chaos. Lots of people at once with tons of questions. We had a record turn out this year. It was probably due to the Zone 7 Concours school Les ran with Tom and Sandy Provasi in late April at Livermore Porsche. The pictures tell some of the story. There were lots of beautifully prepped cars. Sometimes I wish someone had the courage to bring an ugly old ogre just for S&G's. But if hasn't happened yet. I did hear about the time they talked Larry Sharp into entering his race car in a big (Parade?) Concours. Really sorry I missed that. I hear it was a hoot! If you want to know more, ask Larry about it.

Anyway, I want to thank Christina Vincent who has been helping us with the Concours for the last 2 years. Christina helps with registration and more importantly, helps collect the judges scoring sheets and calculates the winners, then helps set up and pass out the trophies. There are a LOT of

trophies too. 6 Concours classes with 9 to 11 categories per class then 1st, 2nd and 3rd place trophies in each category. We had 30 winners this year out of 33 entrants. Hey, it helps to pick the right class for your car if you want a trophy. All the winners and their cars should be listed on the new Zone 7 website. It's also a great place to figure out classes and categories if you think you might be interested. Or you could ask me or Les.

The Swap Meet from the front lines – Jim Bryant

Swap meet mornings always come really early for me! The first time my alarm goes off is at 4am. At 4am I roll out of bed, stumble my way downstairs to the kitchen and turn on the club coffee maker. Of course the club coffee maker was totally prepped to make 50 cups of coffee the night before. Then it's back to bed with, hopefully, not really gaining consciousness. I would never trust a timer to do that; I'd be awake all night wondering if I set the timer for the right time. The next alarm is @ 4:45am, ahhhh another 45 minutes of precious sleep! Get dressed this time, grab all the stuff in the fridge that needs to go in the jeep and blast off. Okay, I confess, I grab a coffee from the fresh brew to help get started.

I always arrive at Bernhardt before 6am, this year was no exception. Three vendors were already there and setting up. It's now routine for us. I drive up to the food area. Jen starts to unload the jeep; I walk back to the entrance and set up my "reception" spot to collect money. Swappers have already started to arrive. Jen started to set up the food area with Debbie and Kevin, who had also arrived early. As soon as

the cold and sleepy swappers see the big coffee maker being unpacked they start to queue up. Jen knows she has to break from the food area as soon as she can and collect the money from the vendors who arrived before us. It was a really good year for attendance, both for vendors and for shoppers looking for that 'gotta-have' part! When I proclaimed "I think it is a record gate receipt year", I was reminded this was the first year I had collected \$30 per stall. Oh right. All tallied, we sold 65 stalls.

Finally- the all Important Food Booth

The food booth is LPR's center stage at the swap meet. We have a captive customer base and almost everyone stops by either for lunch, a snack or just to shoot the breeze. Generally chaos but less than usual this year. We actually had more help than we needed. But don't let that stop you from volunteering next year! We typically serve up polish dogs, chips and a drink and laughingly call it a "Happy Meal". Emilie named it a few years ago and it stuck. And we always get a few complaints about lack of other options. Like anyone in an industrial

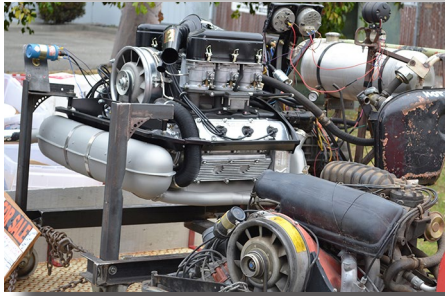
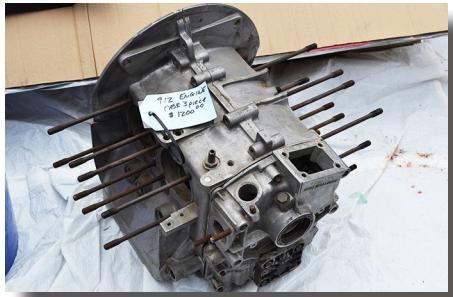
parking lot way out in the boonies should be a foodie! Anyway, this year Kevin volunteered to do the food and had the audacity to actually offer a menu. In addition to the dogs, he had burgers and of all things, veggie burgers. More than just adding alternative menu items, Kevin raised prices and sacrilegiously unbundled the "Happy Meal". A very good move since we increased club revenues at the food booth by 35% over previous years. Long story short, it turns out that the "dog" complainers were far fewer than their complaints. Isn't it always the case? However, Kevin's most proud of his other change to the Food Booth – a Tip Jar! 27 years of Swap Meets and no one else thought of this. \$38 in tips!!! Buys a lot of pizza dough doesn't it Kevin?

That's an LPR Swap Meet folks. Again, many thanks to all who contributed. It's always an adventure.

by Peter Ridgway and a large supporting cast



The folks are out early to browse for goodies



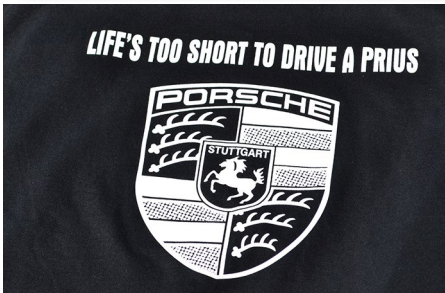
Left top to bottom: A Targa awaits its new owner- sans flat 6; But in the next frame we see what might be its engine for sale; some bartering going on; This vendor is waiting for a customer. Top right to bottom: A 912 engine case is for sale; next two- one mans junk is another mans treasure; More bartering.



LPR Canteen	
Cheeseburger	6.00
Polish Dog	6.00
Coffee	1.50
Veggieburger	6.00
Chips	1.00
Cookie/Brownie	1.00
Drinks	1.00



Top left to bottom: Bob Morgan talks up LPR; Peter Ridgway and Les Shreiber at the Concours check in table; Karen Morgan and Angie Reed are having a ball; Kevin Bennett gets Ken Iles ready for the crowd. Top right to bottom: Kevin Bennett serves up LPR vittles; The Iles and Karen Morgan man the table; Here is the LPR menu or the day. Bill Jump makes Goodie store HW available for sale.



Top left to bottom: Tee shirts GALORE- Volunteers, the 917 skeleton, Porsche vs Prios and the Nurburgring track. Top right to bottom: A model 356; The Elephant Racing booth; A 356A head; Sorry young man, I don't have that part- I just sold it.



This page is filled with Concours beauties.



More gorgeous Porsches- 356 all the way to a 991.



Left top to bottom: A Cayman GT4; A 993 911; Interior 356 trim; And the ARTCAR- here last year to be sanded and here this year all painted up. Top right to bottom: A very nice 356; Cleaning up that 911; Checking out that GT3 and a very clean air cooled engine.



Model: 1988 911 Carrera CE
Color: Diamond Blue
Owner: Chris and Cynthia Stocker

The Porsche 911 was introduced at the Frankfurt Auto Show in 1963. 25 years later, the 250,000th 911 was produced. To celebrate this milestone Porsche built the Commemorative Edition in 1988. Only 120 911 CE Coupes were imported to the U.S. with supple silver blue leather interior & seats signed by Ferdinand "Ferry" Porsche. This 1988 CE has only traveled 19,300 miles and is in "like new" original condition. It is fully documented including the factory window sticker and CE badge. The exterior is Diamond Blue Metallic Paint with matching Fuchs; a shortened shift lever & luxury carpets.



Top left to bottom: Karen Mogan chats with Jim Davis & admires his 911; Chris Stocker shows his rare 911 and has a placard to describe it: John Eiskamp is browsing for parts (912 or tractor??). Top right to bottom: 3 stalwarts- Bob Morgan, Terry Zaccone and Ken Iles; The Parts Heaven bins have something for you! Good thing they have a good database; Peter Ridgway thanks owner Al Uejo for the long term support; The crowd gathers to see the Concours winners.

Jay Peak Porsche Parade

Story and pictures by John Reed

It was a dark and stormy night...no it wasn't, but this line is always a good attention grabber.

Our adventure to the 61st Porsche Parade in Jay Peak in the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont began on a dark but clear June 18 morning around 4:30 a.m. Since we weren't driving our Porsche to the Parade we must be flying or hitchhiking, we opted for flying. From the S.F. Airport our first stop was the airport in Montreal, Canada, where we picked up our rental car, checked the mobile GPS and headed out for the two hour drive to Jay Peak. More on the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont later.

Crossing the border into Vermont was interesting. This wasn't your big-time crossing location but a relaxed one man operation. The American border patrol officer was sitting on a lawn chair outside the small enclosure he called home for the day. He asked if we had any vegetables or tobacco, what were we doing in Canada, what was our purpose for visiting Vermont and if we had any dead Squirrels inside the car. Moments later and a friendly wave goodbye we were on our way, the last time we crossed the border from the U.S. into Canada (Escape 2010, Sun Peaks) we were pulled over and questioned inside for a few minutes, what a difference here. Thinking back, smuggling a bushel of brussel sprouts across the border is an interesting thought.

We arrived at the Parade resort around

4 p.m. and immediately went to the wrong hotel, ours was a half mile or so down the road, the Hotel Jay. What? You've never stopped at the wrong hotel ever? With this little mishap under our belts we checked into the correct hotel and headed for our room. What a pleasant surprise; a large living room, a full size kitchen, a separate bedroom and an enclosed sitting area outside the living room. We just hit the great hotel room-rate jackpot.

We ventured out to find some food and ran into LPR charter member Terry Zaccone and long-time Sac. Valley Region member, Rik Larson. We hadn't as yet seen Tom and Sandy Provasi but this encounter was soon to happen. After dinner while chatting outside our rooms (Terry next door and Rik two doors down) Terry offered us a hit off of his oxygen bottle as we helped Rik find his room. Not that we're all old geezers but we've been in PCA a long time. Dr. Ferry Porsche was a teenager when we joined!

Parade registration began in earnest on Sunday morning. The Ice Haus, yes, Virginia, an ice rink, was converted into the hospitality room where hundreds of PCAers from all corners of the U.S. and Canada gathered to receive their packets with info about events that they signed up for, ours was simple: Three dinner meals, the gimmick rallye, a boat ride and lunch on Lake Champlain and a visit to an opera house on the American and Canadian border. No autocross or TSD rallye this time around. OK, you caught me, we don't

autocross or TSD rallye, but quite a few attending do.

Onto the Concours Monday morning: The setting was the golf course directly across the street from the hotel. Every Porsche model, from the oldest to the newest, was on display and waiting to be judged. If you've never seen a Porsche Parade Concours than you've never seen some of the world's most beautiful Porsches. Some say that Concours people are crazy; if that's the case then the crazies have the most breathtaking Porsches you'll ever see. Of course this was the time that my camera decided to malfunction, but not before I snapped photos of most cars, none the less frustrating. One Porsche of special note: Ralph Maines '64 356A. Ralph was the owner for 42 years, the car was sold shortly before his passing. The Porsche was completely restored, judged and admired by all stopping to take a look. Ralph, if you're reading this, your *baby* is in good hands and shines beautifully.

Monday evening was the welcome party around the outdoor pool, the boisterous crowd gathered en masse to enjoy the gourmet buffet and the socializing which is always a big part of a Parade. We met several folks from other regions and enjoyed talking about families, Porsches, our part of the country, Porsches and more Porsches. Toss in a few good laughs and the evening came to a conclusion. Beginning on Tuesday the driving tours began as well as the TSD Rallye. Most (all) of the guided tours for the week were filled by the time I got around to signing up but there was an alternative – self driving tours, 19 self-driving tours

to be exact. This was our clue to get out and see the countryside of Vermont. During registration on Sunday we grabbed two tours and today was the first opportunity to hit the trail and see what's what and where what's what is located. We didn't realize fully what a treat these tours would be.

Remember the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont? It seems that back in the late 1940s business here was very slow, so, how to attract people to the ski slopes? Simple, come up with a P.R./marketing gambit that grabbed people's attention, hence the Northeast Kingdom idea which encompassed four adjoining counties was born. The gambit paid off. Business boomed and the rest is history. Off we go into the depths of the Northeast Kingdom: Our first outing was titled The Vermont Back Roads Driving Tour, a four part adventure with highlights in several villages along the way.

We stopped and explored the Old Stone House Museum in Orleans, never found the Lyndonville House of Pizza but loved the village, ate lunch in St. Johnsbury, sampled cheese at the Cabot Creamery in Cabot before heading back to the hotel. The winding least traveled two lane roads were marvelous. The landscape and trees were a brilliant green. Rolling farmlands with silos and an occasional encounter with an Amish buggy added to the scenic atmosphere that was always just around the next turn.

Upon returning we said our congratulations to TSD Rallyemaster Rik Larson and his crew for a job well done, we didn't see too many torches and

pitchforks headed his way!

Tuesday night was the Concours Awards Banquet. The event was held in a very large tent, similar to that of the Monterey Parade, I guess tenting is the wave of the future (or not). The food was very good and our table mates, Tom and Sandy, were a pleasure as always. Dignitaries spoke, jokes were told by the emcee, door prizes given out and the Concours awards presented. There was one very special award, Sacramento Valley Region was presented with the PCA Region of the Year Award and those of us from Zone 7 applauded the loudest; as the clock struck midnight we headed out, via the shuttle bus, to our hotel. I knocked on Terry's door and asked for another whiff of his oxygen bottle but he refused, saying he was changing the oil in his car and couldn't be bothered.

Wednesday was a breezy, rainy day in the 70s as we drove the Toyota (gulp!) out for another do it yourselfer, and this time it was the Shelburne Museum Tour. This tour not only had written instruction and a map but photos as well, Porsche drivers need all the help they can get. This was also the first day of the autocross and we felt bad because the weather had taken a turn for the worse, but they soldiered on as did we in our drive to Shelburne.

More scenic byways, more scenic countryside and at times the rain came down in buckets. Never say die and eventually the sun broke through as we approached Shelburne and Burlington, the capital of Vermont. We found a quaint restaurant (everything's quaint in Vermont) for lunch, chatted up the locals (they said Californians were weird but

friendly) before heading back to Jay Peak. Weird? Who us?

Upon returning we inquired about the autocross and, although soggy and somewhat miserable the sun did come out later on, all who participated seemed not to mind, well, maybe a few snarled but what the heck.

That evening was the Rallye banquet which we did not attend but we heard later from Sandy that the Prieta POST was awarded second place in its class in the newsletter competition, congrats to Bill Jump and his band of dedicated helpers. Note: The newsletter competition awards were moved from the Concours banquet to this venue, why we don't know, but it's better than the ice cream social which was the case at the '08 Parade in Charlotte, NC. "And the award for the best newsletter in the double dip cone competition goes to..."

Onward to Thursday and the Gimmick Rallye. Unfortunately, we ran into a snag when we picked up our rallye envelope at the start, this event was a covered bridge map rallye and the map was too difficult for my navigator to see or read. What to do? When dealt lemons make lemonade. We hiked up to the Ice Haus and into hospitality and grabbed another DIY tour, this one to Stowe and the Trapp Family Lodge. We shouted, "lemonade anyone" as we drove out of the parking lot and another driving tour adventure. Californians are not weird but they do like lemonade!

Thursday was also the second day of the autocross. The weather couldn't have been better. The rain was long gone and the blue skies crystal clear, the sounds of Porsches competing to the max were

music to the hills. And nary a snarl was heard. Parade autocross top guns Tom and Sandy did not compete this time around and I decided to give those in my class a break by not showing up. Right. For those in the know go ahead and belly laugh!

Onward and outbound: The long and winding roads to the Trapp Family Lodge located on the outskirts of Stowe was once again spectacular, we felt like we were locked into a Norman Rockwell painting – quaint (again) villages dotted the landscape, roads snaked through pastoral farm country and there was more brilliant green everywhere we looked. When we arrived at the Trapp Family Lodge (remember the von Trapps of Sound of Music fame?) we decided to tour the grounds and the interior. This setting and appearance of the lodge inspired me to ask Angie to throw her arms into the air, spin around, smile and sing, “The hills are alive with the sound of music.” She just stared at me in disbelief, walked away muttering something about what I could do to myself. Gee, it was only a suggestion and besides, I’m not that flexible anymore!

The village of Stowe was bustling with tourists, us included. Although there were many restaurants and gift/antique/art shops scattered throughout downtown Stowe maintained an aura of a small village that attracts people from (mostly) the east coast and Canada during ski season. We found a local restaurant for lunch and enjoyed watching the bustle of people walking past, talking, laughing and having a great time in this beautiful setting. Waving goodbye to Stowe and the Trapp Family Lodge we took our time driving back to Jay Peak, the two lane

roads and all they encompass were too good not to drive at a leisurely pace.

Back at the hotel we asked how the gimmick rallye went and it seemed everyone had a good time plotting a course to seven covered bridges, taking selfies to prove they did it and returning with score cards in hand. Kudos to Ellen Beck and volunteers who once again did an outstanding job with this low-key/ tour gimmick rallye. This event has been a success since its inception in 2005 at the 50th Parade in Hershey, Pa. We ran it then with Bob and Karen Morgan in our (gulp!) rental car, but we can say we were there for the inaugural running of what’s become a very popular Parade event. Friday, for us, was lunch on board The Northern Star sailing on Lake Champlain. The lakeside village of Newport was the setting. There were 30 of us parade participants who met at 10:30 a.m. on the pier and had our names checked off the manifest before boarding (we did cross into Canadian waters eventually). We sailed promptly at 11 a.m. The captain and crew were very friendly and knowledgeable about everything Lake Champlain, both the U.S. and Canada sides of the water. Lunch was first class. The guests, us 30, were enjoying talking and getting to know one another better during the three hour cruise. No, we didn’t end up on Gilligan’s Island with Mary Ann and the Professor! After returning we once again enjoyed the drive back to the hotel.

Saturday, June 25 the last day of the Parade. We were in for an unexpected treat when we were told that the ski tram was repaired and available for rides up to the top of Jay Peak. This ride was free for those wearing their Parade name

tags, a nice touch from the hotel. We were among the first, maybe the first, to jump on board and marvel at the overall picturesque views on the way to the top. Our driver pointed out New Hampshire to our right and New York to our left. We stayed a few minutes walking around, OK, we got off the tram and then walked around seeing what we could see, and what we saw was dramatic vistas from every advantage point. A nice ride up and back and we thank the hotel for the invite to do so.

Next up was the drive to the Carswell Opera House in Derby Line and the Parade of Porsches to get there. This is a good way to have two events at once, see the surrounding country for those who hadn't as yet done so, show off a few hundred Porsche to the locals and visit an historic opera house located on both sides of the U.S. and Canada border. We tried to avoid getting into the line of Porsches but somehow we did, every Porsche model known and one Toyota Camry drove the 45 minutes to Derby Line and our final destination.

The Carswell House, built *before* Ken Iles was born, is completely original except for a few minor repairs. There's a line drawn down the middle of the auditorium, one side is U.S. the other is Canada; we chose to sit on the Canadian side and shout to our American counterparts, "How's it going in America, eh?" Nice Porsches, eh?" Our narrator and host was a local gent whose knowledge of the opera house and surrounding areas was remarkable with his detailed presentation. This event is just another example of how diversified Porsche Parades have become over the years with offerings of not only

competitive events but events of the non-competitive nature, which wasn't the case many moons ago, *after* Ken Iles was born!

Saturday night was the final dinner still called The Victory Banquet. Quaint, eh? We once again gathered under the big top tent for the last meal and fond farewells to those we had met along the way during the week. Awards for the Tech Quiz, held on Friday, were handed out, our own Sandy Provasi won first place in the Ladies Cayenne class, way to go Sandy! We fully expected to win a set of tires and the grand door prize – an all-expense paid trip to Germany. No such luck, someone else's name was called for the tires and the trip. Tom Provasi lamented that after 38 Porsche Parades you would think the Germany trip would be theirs, we lamented we should be the winners since I've attended 22 Parades and Angie has 9 under her belt. We could lament all we wanted but the trip and tires went elsewhere. Ahh, but there's always next year! PCA dignitaries wished us a safe journey home and spoke enthusiastically about the camaraderie and friendship that has become the Porsche Parade trademark.

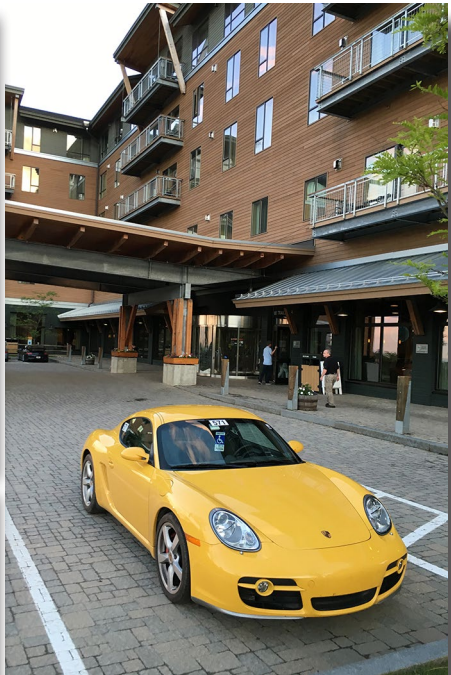
A video presentation for the 2017 Parade in Spokane, WA. was shown. This looks like a good place to spend a week with new and long-time Porsche pals. And we will do this! This time we will drive and drag anyone along with us who likes being dragged along. Being a two day drive I will not select the overnight hotel, I'm still catching grief from the drive to the Portland Parade and the Penny Saver Motel, the city where this dump is located will not be mentioned to protect the guilty. The buzz for the '17 Parade will

begin early next year, so think about it, if you've never been to a Porsche Parade this would be a good one to attend.

Wrap up: Jay Peak Vermont was a wonderful Parade. The facilities were run professionally and with the utmost courtesy. The Parade organizers hit a home run. The weather was exceptional except for a splash of rain; so it rained on our parade one day, which is not bad for the east coast and summertime.

One more note: On our three days of self-driving tours we encountered many signs regarding Moose: *Moose Ahead*. *Moose Crossing Next Mile*. *Moose Around the Corner*. *Don't Look Now but there's Moose on the Loose*. Never seeing any Moose we figured these road side signs were for the out of state tourists which gave them something to talk about back home. Good. Here's the talk. Bullwinkle and friends are laughing their antlers off in Maine while the Vermont locals are chuckling "No Moose is good Moose"!

The 61st Porsche Parade- a week at Jay Peak- By Big John



Left side: Back roads beckon; The Jay Peak Resort.

Right side: A Cayman checks into the resort.



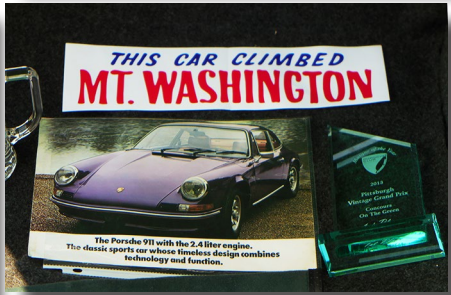
Top left to bottom: Angie Reed surveys the Jay Peak digs; A welcome sign to the resort; waffles and maple syrup taste great; A PCA display in front of the resort. Top right: Jay Peak grounds including a Moose crossing sign. They can ruin your nice Porsche; The PCA tent & cars at dusk.



Top left to bottom: Angie Reed near the edge of forest; Then on to Lake Champlain as Angie eyes the skipper of a launch; Porsches line up for the cruise on the lake. Top right to bottom: The view from the tram; A Panamera on display; Nice 911; An IROC presence.



Top left to bottom: Welcome to the Concours; 3 shots of the Concours offerings on the grass. Top right to bottom: A 356 lineup blue, cream, red and yellow. A judge is working through his checklist.



Top left to bottom: Another Concours lineup. Hey Tony Van- check out this green hornet!; Love that 356 licence plate.; That 911 has a cool paint job. Top right to bottom: A view of the Concours; a 911 Turbo shines; The judges confer; This 911 has been a climber.



1964 Porsche 356 C Coupe Restoration

Owned by James S. Dunn Jordan
Built by Specialty Cars of AltonDown PA

1964 Porsche C Coupe
VIN #10206, Engine #710247
Transmission #71071/04104
Cooling #76365
Color Marb #114
Type #416, 15
Oiler #200200 miles

The early 1950s Porsche left the factory on September 2, 1953 and was delivered to its first owner...
In 1971 we did 60,000 miles later, the second owner took...
Having owned more than one 356 in his lifetime, this was for Ralph's favorite. He finally...
Our family just had the honor of...
The reason of this restoration was to...
Hoping to see it at the...
The 1964 Porsche 356 C Coupe Restoration



Top left three: A red 911 kicks up dust- Hope he is not in the Concours.
 Next two- out on the roads for a spin. At the bottom- yes that is Ralph
 Maine's 356. Better than nice. Top right three: A very good eye test
 describing Ralph's 356; Tech session; Congrats to Sandy!
 30 August 2016



LPR needs you!

If you appreciate all of the wonderful activities put on by LPR, please consider volunteering to help in making things happen. There are openings on the board of directors as well as ancillary positions as committee chairs.

**Please contact Member-at-Large
Bonnie Radding at
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INDY 500 at Moffett Field

Story by Bob Morgan

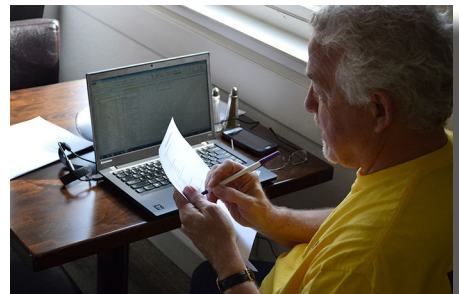
Pictures by John Reed

The 100th running of the Indianapolis 500 was a great excuse to get together at the Moffett Field Golf Course for 15 LPR members and friends. We gathered for the 9th year in a row. We were prepared with the list of drivers and pick sheets. Everyone paid \$5 per driver pick for a total pot of \$205.

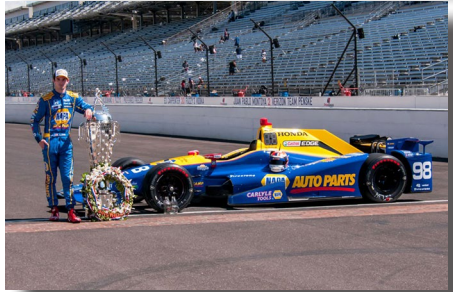
We repeated the scheme we used last year to pay out 20% of the kitty to those who picked the leader on laps 50, 100, and 150, and 40% to those who pick the overall winner at lap 200.

The leader at the end of lap 50 was previous winner Ryan Hunter-Reay. He had been picked by 5 people, Suzette Pangrle, Les Schreiber, Johnny Musser, Ken Iles and Bob Morgan, so they split \$41.

At the end of Lap 100, the leader was Helio Castroneves, picked by Les Schreiber, Ken Iles, John and Angie Reed, Jim Davis and guest Chris H., Kirby Hollis, and Jim Metz's guest Rich Garbarino. Lap 150 went to Carlos Munoz so Johnny Musser and Bob Morgan split the pot. Rookie Alexander Rossi won the race, running out of gas on the victory lap. No one had picked the rookie, so the pot went to those who picked 2nd place driver Carlos Munoz, Johnny Musser and Bob Morgan (again). Peter Ridgway, Barry Pangrle, Kathy Musser, Karen Morgan, Carl T, June Iles, were in attendance, but weren't lucky enough to win this year. Better luck next year!



Top to bottom: Barry Prangle and Les Schreiber check in and select their choices; A debate re the contest; Bob Morgan checks the data.



Top left to bottom: The Mussers enjoy lunch; Kirby Hollis is with Angie Reed; The crew gathers for a bite; Karen Morgan checks the selections. Top right to bottom: The Metz' & friends mark their choices; And we have the WINNER (Alexander Rossi) in for a pit stop & after the race; Then all our winners celebrate.

Fathers Day Story by Kevin Bennett

Pictures by Johnny Musser II

Father's Day began early for the Bennetts. As Debbie baked her crustless quiche and "overnight" French toast for transport to Emilie Highley's kitchen, I ran errands; getting ice, gassing up the car and walking Faithful Farley. In my absence, Debbie had called Emilie to touch base on preparations only to hear her expressing exasperation over the fact that, while setting the tables, her backyard sprinklers had turned on... twice!... necessitating removing tablecloths and using her clothes dryer to dry out the linens and expending an entire can of elbow grease to dry the dishes. Not an auspicious beginning to her day.

The Bennetts arrived at Brunch Central at 9 a.m. and we immediately resumed (we had set up tables the evening prior) prepping the kitchen and backyard for the anticipated arrival of the LPR guests. No rest for me on Father's Day as I set up the chaffing dishes and then spent the next hour frying off six pounds of bacon and a hefty number of sausages, thereby freeing the Divine Miss Em, and, of course, my own sweet Debbie, to address the myriad of little niceties that make their events so special.

I was still frying away as guests began arriving. Bandit, the Highley's pet Havanese, became so excited at the numerous arrivals that he twice went into Havanese hysterics and his howling would have made you think that he was being beaten with a Porsche timing belt. He did calm down, however, and both

he and Farley maintained a very low key presence during this backyard shindig. Several of the newly arrived were quick to offer pointers about the ease of bacon frying in the oven instead of on a griddle. My response, based, of course, on being a father with 46 years of successful marriage to Debbie, was, "Hey, I just do what I am told." Besides, the ovens were full of quiche and French toast.

I was impressed with the arrival of Jacqueline Shannafelt; wearing her bathrobe as she greeted me with a hug and offering that she never dresses before 11. I loved it! I got another hug from Christina Vincent and got to admire another pair of shoes. I swear I don't have a fetish, but must admit I enjoy this ritual with her every time I see her.

I finished my culinary chores and joined the fathers in the backyard, where I got Vince Vincent to clear up some questions I had about the building permit process in San Jose... and also got the entire table sneering at government bureaucracies in general. Santa Cruz bureaucracies took a particular hit as I conjured up the spirit of Cathy Carlson, an ancestor AX Chair from many years back who was also a builder in Santa Cruz.

I was again recruited by She-who-must-be-obeyed to serve up the quiche and French toast, a job I find to not be particularly onerous, in that you get the opportunity to interact, however briefly,

with literally everyone in attendance. Les Schreiber came through the line and filled a plate for Jim Davis. When he came through again, Les must have been concerned that I might think him piggish for his revisit, so he reiterated that the first plate was for Jim, to which I responded, "That was very considerate of you, Les... and I take back all those things I've said about you," which elicited an LOL from Prez Bob Morgan who stood behind him in the queue. Jacqueline showed up in the line, this time fully dressed and looking spiffy. She coyly asked me to identify the various varieties of sausages, referring to them as "little (here she used a word that describes a portion of the male anatomy, I don't remember which word, but the meaning was clear)". I responded, "I don't know, Jacqueline, just pick out one that looks familiar." Her husband, Peter, standing behind her in line, loudly announced that she should have taken the biggest one. During this duty tour, I was pleased to demonstrate that the women aren't always right. Kris Vanacore, known by me to be wedded to a high protein/low carb diet, came through the serving line. I knew she wasn't going to eat the French toast so I gave her a double ration of the quiche and when I tried to make it a triple (the portions *were* modest), she refused... but she later returned and got that third helping. Oh well... probably an image thing for her... efficiency for me.

I got to chat with Mike Lommatzsch, a long-time member with many tales to tell of LPR and Margarita blenders. I was also pleased to have Jen Bryant come over and join me and my son for an enjoyable half hour of conversation. Nothing special was discussed, but it was

special just the same.

Emilie supplemented the hot food with huge bowls of fresh fruit on each table. Additionally, she had ice buckets with bottles of champagne on the tables, plus orange juice and sparkling lemonade, all available to fill the flutes at every place setting. She finished off the repast with coffee (served in fine china), tea for June Iles and little cupcakes for dessert. Due to my penchant for snarkyisms (see the comment to Les, above), Debbie has repeatedly stated that she doesn't understand why this happens, but Emilie elected to give me a little special treatment and presented me, and only me, with a maple bar and an apple fritter, fresh from the donut shop. You can't help feeling special when you are treated special... special thanks to Emilie Highley.

The obligatory meeting was held by President Morgan and Vice President Karen Morgan presented the two divas of dining thank you gifts with, appropriately, a mimosa theme.

As the brunch crowd started to thin, my son and grandson, along with others, helped breakdown the tables and stow away the chairs, which hopefully allowed Emilie some time to relax and unwind from her busy day.

This event was well received by those in attendance, and despite Emilie's inauspicious beginning, it was a superb success. The two dining divas are already plotting an encore performance for 2017. A big thank you to all who participated and see you next year.





Top left to bottom: Chef Bennett at his cook station; Debbie Bennett is all smiles; Joanna and Rudi Herz join Debbie; Christina and dad Vince Vincent. Right top to bottom: Jim Davis and Les Screiber hang out, Good group- Christina V, Kathy M, Bill H, Johnny M III and Emilie Bennett; The Iles and Jacqueline S; Les S and Ken Iles.



Top left to bottom: The Morgans mooning; Kathy Musser and Joanna Herz have a chat; Emile Bennett gets a hug from Tony Van; Jim and Jen Bryant joining the party. Right top to bottom: Gathering on the patio; Chef Kevin Bennett serves; Bottom two- The host & hostess with the mostest- Bill & Emile Highley.



Mac & Cheese Challenge

Saturday,
September 17
5 p.m.

Greg and Sue Sickal have cooked up a cheesy idea for a good time gathering; a macaroni and cheese cook-off!

Break out your baking dish then dust off your cheese grater and practice up your favorite recipe... or plan on bringing an appetizer, salad or dessert to share with your fellow pastaphiles.

Please RSVP to the Sickals with the dish you will bring by Thursday, September 15 at 408-369-9663 or gsickal@yahoo.com. The cost will be \$10 per person.

Sue has requested that contestants be prepared to share their recipes.

1818 White Oaks Court, Campbell

autocross

**Sunday,
August 28**



- Registration: 7:30 - 8:30 am
- Limited loaner helmets available
- \$55.00 per driver
- Drivers must work for sessions run
- Lunch available for \$8.00
- Snell 2005 or newer helmet required

Early/Pre-Registration @ www.motorsportreg.com
(\$10.00 discount for PCA members and early registration)

Contact:
Anne Roth,
alroth@sbcglobal.net - 408.710.0547

Take Highway 1 south toward Monterey and Laguna Seca Raceway. Take the Reservation Road exit south toward Marina. After one short block, turn right in order to stay on Reservation Road. Follow the road through Marina approximately two miles south of town. Turn left at (Imjin Road) signal into Marina Airfield. Turn right after the first large building on the right and follow the cones to the autocross site.

It had been reported that California had settled with VW. Then it was reported that California retracted the agreement (My opinion- it looks like legal extortion). Now VW is being sued by 3 additional states.

Additional issues remain in other geographies. As indicated before, this has a bearing on money available to further advance the Porsche brand with new innovations.

The beat goes on. When will it end?

Note- the source of the images of the Indy 500 winner- Alexander Rossi, his pit crew and his car on page 33 are from BleacherReport



PCA Redwood Region and Zone 7 present
on Sunday, September 18, 2016 the 17th annual
Ledson Concours d'Elegance

sponsored by
Hi-Tec Automotive
Zone 7 Concours Series
Entry \$30 per car
Pre-registration not required

Gates open at 8:00 a.m.
Judging begins at 11:00 a.m.
Proceeds to benefit CASA
Food will be available for purchase at the winery

Ledson Winery
7335 Sonoma Hwy
Kenwood, CA 95409

for directions, visit:
www.ledson.com/winery/directions.asp
or contact James Heisey at jheis@sonic.net

In The Zone

Parade wrapped up at Jay Peak Resort, Vermont at the end of June. One of the highlights for Zone 7 was Sacramento Valley Region receiving the PCA National Region of the Year trophy. Way to go SVR!

The Golden Gate Zone Concours will be at Carlson Porsche, which always draws a crowd. Join us on August 7, in Redwood City.

August is a very busy month in the Provasi house. Tom is the Chair of Werks Reunion, a gathering of Porsches on Friday, August 19, during car week in Monterey County. Last year 800 cars were present and parked by model. You can enter the Concours or the Corral. There are great door prizes for all who sign up, like a chance to win a trip to Le Mans 2017, a trip to the Porsche Experience Center in Atlanta or Michelin tires! Bring a picnic or just wander around. You are sure to see some great cars and enthusiast. This event takes many volunteers to make it happen. We are always looking for a few more volunteers to help direct cars, do check in or help as needed. Contact Sharon Neidel at sharonneidel@yahoo.com to volunteer for Werks.

Also, during car week in Monterey, the Rolex Monterey at Laguna Seca from Friday Aug. 19-21 is happening. PCA will have a Car Corral at the inside of turn 5 on Sat/Sun. The corral is sold out, but you can still come by the tent with your Porsche key for a cool drink and good spot to watch the races.

Save the date for Parade next summer. The 62nd Porsche Parade will be held in Spokane, Washington from July 9-15, 2017. It is a nice drive in your Porsche for a week in Spokane with fellow PCA members.

Looking forward-

- Treffen at Squaw Valley, Sept. 7-11
- Redwood Region Zone Concours #6 at Ledson Winery, Sept. 18th
- LPR/GGR zone Autocross weekend #6/7, Sept. 24-25th
- Yosemite Region Zone Concours #7 at Livermore Porsche, Oct. 9th

Safe driving

**Sandy Provasi
Zone 7 Rep
408-947-0980**

ROLEX MONTEREY MOTORSPORTS REUNION

Described as a museum springing to life, the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion is the largest event held during the famed Monterey Classic Car Week, and is the only event where cars are doing what they were originally intended to do...race. Approximately 550 race cars are invited to compete in the world's premier motoring event, and are accepted based on the car's authenticity, race provenance and period correctness. The event relives motorsport history at the iconic circuit, which has been the scene of America's golden years of sports car racing since its inception in 1957. This year's featured marque is BMW – Celebrating its 100th Anniversary. For more information about the races go to <http://www.mazdaraceway.com/rolex-monterey-motorsports-reunion>

And what better way to enjoy this step back into history than to watch the races from the PCA Car Corral and Hospitality Tent. The Car Corral and Hospitality Tent are open to PCA members and Porsche owners. This year our Corral and Tent are located inside Turn 5. For those of you that attended the Porscheplatz at Laguna Seca, you know this is probably one of the primo viewing areas on the track. At the Hospitality Tent we'll have water and soft drinks and will offer a catered lunch on Saturday. We'll also have a video feed so you can see the races in their entirety. We plan on having some drivers come to the tent to speak about the historic races. When you're not in the tent, you'll be able to roam through the pits to see these outstanding historic races cars and well known drivers up close and personal.

In addition to PCA activities and the entertaining races, there are always engaging autograph opportunities with legendary drivers, Q&A sessions, and fine wine and cheese tastings among the myriad of activities.

The races are held August 18-21, 2016. The PCA Corral and Hospitality Tent will be open Saturday August 20 and Sunday August 21.

TO PURCHASE CORRAL PASSES

The PCA Car Corral is limited to 150 cars, PORSCHE ONLY. And its first come, first served so buy your corral passes now. To purchase tickets through Motorsports Registration you must have an account. If you already have one, you can use that one. If you don't you'll have to set one up. Its easy, just follow directions


PLEASE MAKE SURE THE ADDRESS YOU HAVE PROVIDED IN MSR IS WHERE YOU WANT THE CORRAL PASS MAILED

But if you miss out on a Corral pass, come by our tent anyway and visit your friends. All you need is either your PCA Membership card or a Porsche key to enter the tent. Remember that a corral pass is not a race ticket. A PCA Corral Pass is 65.00 per car. If you wish a catered lunch, the price is 50.00 per person. We are using the same caterer as last year so you can expect great food. This year, we'll have Tri Tip and also a vegetarian option.

You'll need to purchase race tickets directly from Mazda Raceway. There are a wide variety of ticket options available. To purchase your race tickets go to <https://oss.ticketmaster.com/aps/mrls/EN/buy/quickbuy/178>. For ticket information go to 831-242-8200

General Admission and Paddock Tickets are available to purchase online and print-at-home (Ticket Fast) on chosen event date before 7 a.m.

Tuffy von Briesen and Lynn Friedman
Porscheplatz/Corral Coordinators, Porsche Club of America



Join Peter Ridgway and Jacqueline Shanafelt,
Johnny and Kathy Musser, and John and Angie
Reed for a

Mid-Week North Coast Tour October 11th-13th, 2016

We will be staying at a beach front inn.
On the 12th, there will be lots of time to
explore the attractions that the North Coast
offers. If you choose to relax on your deck and
read a book, that is another option. Contact
Kathy Musser at **(831)234-6371** or
momcat1951@yahoo.com for information
regarding room rates and how to make your
reservation.

RSVP by September 10

Your new Goodie Store for apparel is HERE!

Apparel: Order LPR and PORSCHE logo apparel by following the links below >

<http://goo.gl/ChhrkCor>

to see the existing offerings at other regional stores go here >

<http://www.pcawebstore.com/index.php/regional-stores.html>

**The following pics show the way the embroidery will be done on most items >
LPR logo on the front & PORSCHE on the back**



How it works- you order from LPR's menu. Orders should ship in 7- 10 business days once an item is in the menu. Transactions are handled via PCA National.

Don't see what you want? Items can be added from Port Authority, Ogio, LL Bean, Tri-Mountain and some Nike items. To get an item added to the menu contact the Goodie Store Manager.

New offering - LPR Logo iron-on patches:

2 ½ " Iron on patches are now available

Price \$4.00 plus mailing

Order via the Goodie Store Manager

Vehicle Badges and Badge Plates:

LPR badges- Available now. Price \$33.00 plus shipping

PCA badges- Available now. Price \$27.00 plus shipping

Front and rear badge plates- Available now. \$20.00 each plus shipping

Order via the Goodie Store Manager

Goodie Store Manager: Bill Jump: wjump@charter.net

NOTE: Input from Ladies on the apparel menu will be much appreciated

More details on Page 45

Your new Goodie Store is HERE!

Featuring the new iron-on LPR patch at an unbelievably low price! Customize your favorite jacket, driving shoes, lampshades... let your imagination run wild!



Car badges & LPR's custom manufactured car badge holders will allow you to proudly display your affiliation with PCA & LPR!

(available locally)



Shirts, sweaters, jackets, bags, vests and more. Designs and colors too numerous to mention; all available with LPR embroidered logos!

PORSCHE

Check out the catalogue of options at <http://goo.gl/ChhrkC>



Additional information from
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MARCH 12-13
THUNDERHILL RACEWAY

APRIL 8-10
AUTO CLUB SPEEDWAY

APRIL 30-MAY 1
WILLOW SPRINGS RACEWAY

MAY 14-15
BUTTONWILLOW RACEWAY

JULY 22-24
MAZDA LAGUNA SECA RACEWAY

SEPTEMBER 3-4
THUNDERHILL RACEWAY

SEPTEMBER 10-11
HIGH PLAINS RACEWAY

SEPTEMBER 16-18
UTAH MOTORSPORTS CAMPUS

NOVEMBER 12-13
BUTTONWILLOW RACEWAY

THE WCS WILL FOLLOW THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RULES,
with the exception that awards will be determined by the totals of the best 8 championship races from the 9 West Coast Events.
Each West Coast Event will have 2 championship races. Ties for the first three positions will be broken by the highest total in
the 9th race, then the 10th race etc...

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