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Tech Session

Saturday

October

7th



Suspension Clinic

A suspension clinic will be held on Saturday, October 7, 2017 at Elephant Racing.

A light lunch will be provided by Elephant Racing.

This event is hosted by Elephant Racing, PCA Diablo Region and PCA Loma Prieta Region.

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For information regarding this event contact: Carlos Bocanagra, daboxster@att.net or Peter Ridgway, fastpeedr@outlook.com

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Trains, trolleys and... Beans?

Fall tour, Saturday, Oct. 14.

9 a.m.



We will travel northeast through the Livermore Valley, the hill country east of Mt. Diablo, across the San Joaquin River (\$5 toll), to Rio Vista then Highway 12 to the Western Railway Museum, where there is a \$10 per person admission charge. Trolley/train rides and tours will take 2-3 hours.

We will be having a picnic lunch, so feel free to enjoy all the food you bring yourself (there is limited menu at the snack bar).

Be prepared for changeable weather, breezy is the norm, but it can be warm.

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POST Positions

Kevin Bennett, Editor



In last month's column I talked a little about how the entertainment media provides a boon to society because it distracts the masses from their everyday woes. I really don't see a downside to that function as I think it is generally ubiquitous that people are dissatisfied with at least certain aspects of their existence and being diverted from dwelling on perceived inequities can lead to a more tranquil and civil relationship with others. There is a more insidious form of media distraction, however, of which many are blissfully unaware, and it is being practiced by our legislators with the apparent blanket blessing our nation's news media.

Remember the Russia Investigation? You know, the one where the Trump campaign was working hand-in-hand with the Russian government to undermine the Clinton campaign and steal the election? You haven't heard much about it lately because, I think, most of the country didn't believe it. I think that those who did, or still do, are the ones who haven't gotten over their temper tantrum that Trump did, in fact, steal the election by appealing to disaffected voters in targeted enclaves, and thereby squeezed out a win in the electoral college. But the Russian controversy has all but disappeared from the media because they found a new, sexier issue that they are drumming. Thanks to Trump's comments that there were good people on both sides of the confrontation in Charlottesville, he is now labeled a racist. Due to our racially charged social history, it is a good distraction for the press to press, despite the fact that any fair minded person should realize that there had to be a good number of people in the Charlottesville clash who had grown up with the monuments under attack and just wanted to preserve them; no racism involved. Afterall, these monuments were erected to honor the passing of a generation who had gone to war at the behest of their government. If their service is to be judged based on their leader's motivations for conducting that war, perhaps we should be giving some consideration for taking down the Vietnam Memorial.

It would be easy to blame the liberal media for dwelling on these inconsequential issues 24/7 because they are "after" Trump, but similar time was, essentially, wasted on the Benghazi investigation,

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although that drama uncovered Clinton's personal email server and the subsequent email scandal that cost her the election. My point is that these witch hunts are of little consequence to the wellbeing of the country when there are other, far more important matters of which the nation's electorate should be both aware and concerned.

I heard recently that in the city of Detroit, 96% of students cannot pass a math proficiency test; reading proficiency was nearly as bad at 93%. California, certainly one of the most innovative and progressive states in the nation, ranks 9th worst among 50 states in K-12 education. We may have now exceeded \$20 trillion as our national debt. Healthcare costs are out of control, as delineated in a previous column, yet there are easy fixes that can ameliorate the expense of medical care that are given short shrift by legislators.

Why aren't we talking about these heavyweight issues? It's because legislators don't want to alienate the teachers and their unions. They don't want to address deficit spending because dealing with that issue means talking about smaller government, identifying/cutting programs, eliminating the associated bureaucracies (think jobs) and they see no upside to their careers in taking that road. They don't want to alienate Big Pharma or the rest of the medical/pharmaceutical lobby and jeopardize the the large injections of cash they receive for their campaigns. So what are we talking about? Comrade Trump; Racist Trump; Incompetent/Crooked Hillary. All issues of little consequence to the nation's long term health that dominate the news and serve as a distraction to the electorate from the country's meaningful issues.

When you frame the debate, you control the debate. Our legislators are masters of misdirection in diverting the electorate's attention from issues that really matter and our nation's journalists, for the sake of ratings, are complicit in their legerdemain.



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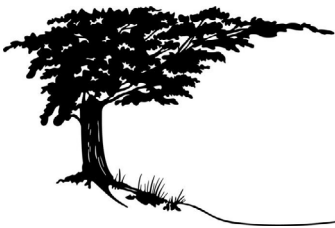
Above: Ken Iles gets Gayle and David Byers on record with his tape recorder.

Right: The milling throng awaits the tour leader's oratory.

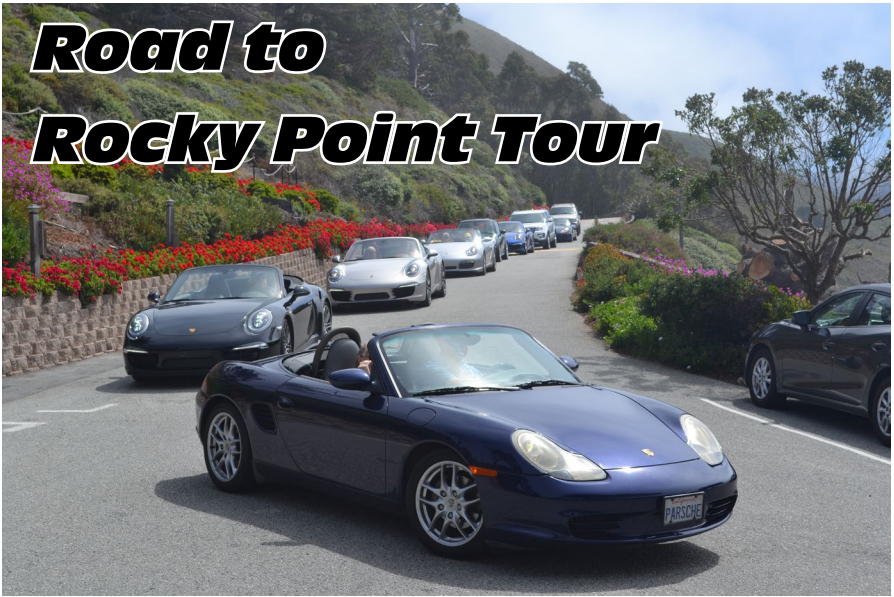


Left: Jim Bryant gets chummy with Gail and Bernard Bove, on their first tour with LPR.

Below: The restaurant looks out over the ocean (fog in this case) and hard surfaces made it cacophonous, but the food was good.



Road to Rocky Point Tour



by Ken Iles

Why is it that John and Angie Reed's tours always get so many participants, sometimes needing a limit, or a waiting list of people wanting to attend? There are at least four answers to this question. The first is obvious, that being John's reputation and success of so many previous tours, usually with co-tour-master aides. The second reason is also obvious. Well in advance, he personally promotes and talks up his tours to known tourites, and he does a lot of effective arm twisting. Third reason is nobody with any sense would say "no" to a 19 foot high giant. And fourthly, in his arm twisting by telephone he goes on, and on, and on, and on. In fact for so long that you happily agree to attend, just to terminate the call.



*A map? People still use those?
Prez Peter Ridgway goes retro for this tour.*

So why did I agree to do this write up too ? Because of the fourth reason of course. Plus the fact that John told me I could get a \$5 return of the tour car fee if I wrote it up for the "Post". Wowee !

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Five dollars ! Now I might be able to consider getting myself that Plug-in Hybrid Panamera that I fancy. But I digress. On to the task in hand.

What a great turnout there was at the King's Court Shopping Center start of this Reed tour, aided by Peter Ridgway. And since most folks like to see their name in print, here is John's list of attendees, about 44 of 'em according to the restaurant count. John's list included Doug and



The sun was shining at the restaurant with a solid wall of fog just a short distance south.

Dana Ambrisko, Janet Au Krug, Kevin and Debbie Bennett, Russ and Doris Britski, Bernard and Gail Bove (new members- first tour), Jim and Jen Bryant, David and Gayle Byers, Ephren and Cindi Casamina, Susan George and Tom Geary, (members from Diablo Region), George and Carol Grialou (GGR and LPR members), John and KIm Gross, Justin and Julia Gross, Steve and Jill Harper, Ken and June Iles, Ken and Margie Jensen, Rod Johnson (new member-first LPR tour), Gerry and Bonnie Lund, Robert Mann, Tom and Joan Melville, John and Angie Reed, Peter Ridgway, Jacqueline Shanafelt and

her sister Francoise who was visiting from France, Les Schreiber, and Mike Zampiceni who said he had just returned from an 8,000 mile drive across USA.

After the obligatory release form signings and drivers' meeting, Group One departed led by John Reed. I was in



Ken Iles interviews Mike Zampiceni for this story, Mike can't believe he's using a tape recorder in this age of smart phones.

Group Two led by Peter Ridgway which took off a few minutes later. Unfamiliar country roads led us to great scenery where our leader Peter turned left onto Hicks Road when the route instructions

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clearly said turn right. No problem Peter, I've been there, done that once when I led a tour, except that John Reed never lets me forget it. (Mind you, I never let him forget the time when racing me in reverse, he backed up pretty fast smack bang into a telephone pole. But that's another story.) Then we turned onto Alamitos Road, and to Almaden Road where we were able to see the white box structure of the controversial

Mount Umunhum Radar Tower fairly close up. We continued on to turn right onto McKean Road from the opposite direction our tours have frequently taken. Then right onto Watsonville Road, and right again onto Hecker Pass Road where we looked un-



successfully for wood nymphs dancing in the forest trees, and found ourselves up in the clouds for a while, before continuing on various country roads to our rest stop at Elkhorn Slough.

It's hard to beat California and the Bay Area for the variety of scenic drives relatively close to home.

On Group Two's arrival at Elkhorn Slough shortly after Group One the crowd seemed a lot larger. That was because some folks like Steve and Jill Harper, John and Kim Gross, Tom and Joan Mel-



Bonnie Lund, Robert Mann and Gerry Lund are ready to get "Rocky" on this tour.

ville, and Rod Johnson and his son opted to join the tour at Elkhorn Slough rather than the King's Court Shopping Center start. People everywhere were chatting away merrily, one lady even admiring the friendliness of everyone, and even to saying how sweet it was of Group One to warm up

the toilet seats for Group Two. Other overheard discussions were about the name Slough, someone saying the 'ough' should be pronounced "ow" as in plough", while another said "au contraire mon



Left: Ken Iles with Ray and Rod Johnson, also participating in their first tour with LPR

Below: The view from the restaurant's window should have been spectacular but was shrouded in mist.



John & Kim Gross joined the tour at the intermediate stop at Elkhorn Slough.



Right: Farley is excited to see his good buddy Jim Bryant as he suggests they run off and bury a bone together.

Below: The driveway down to Rocky Point Restaurant is inviting, with a view of the ocean and a touch of color in the flora.



ami, it is pronounced “oo” as in “through”. This prompted other examples of the vagueries and pronunciation of the English language, such as “uff” as in “rough”, or “off” as in “cough”, or “uh” as in “borough”. (Think Porsche-”uh” here.) There was talk about the varied interests in the wild life at this estuarine nature preserve, and that baby sharks were actually helped to grow there, and that kayak trips could be undertaken to be among them. No thanks, I wouldn’t trust being in a flimsy canvas canoe among sharks, even baby ones.

After zeroing our odometers again we started out on our second leg of the tour, and at about 4.5 miles we turned onto the familiar Hwy 156 which led onto Hwy 1 South with its usual Sunday traffic to Monterrey and Carmel. Not too bad really, although all the



The venue was apparently loud enough to get on the nerves of Julia Gross... or maybe she was just sitting next to John Reed.

parking spots near any coastal access were really full. Gorgeous scenery for another 35 miles or so, and we entered Rocky Point Restaurant. What a fantastic place with its incredibly beautiful rocky coastal views. We virtually had the lower parking lot reserved for ourselves, and we also had a private large dining room reserved for us with windows overlooking the restless sea below. Food was excellent, conversation lively, but all too soon the tour was over, and we had to individually brave the homeward bound traffic. It was not good on Hwy 156 due to a very nasty accident, and even Hwy 101 was slow and crowded in places.

And so ended a really great tour, one of the best ever. But there again, all tours are the best ever. Such is the dedication and quality of effort of LPR leaders. Many thanks to John and Peter, along with helpers Angie, Kathy and Johnny Musser, the latter being unable to attend the tour due to hip surgery at the time. And a big thank-you to our photographers, John Reed and also Doris Britschgi, whose efforts will no doubt be gracing these pages.

Night at the Pasta Races

by Bob Frosthalm

Twenty-four LPR pasta depraved souls and a few guests (freeloading family members) descended upon Cucina Bennett for a carbohydrate feast to last, well, maybe not a lifetime, but certainly until the next GTG. As promised, guests provide appetizers, side dishes and desserts, while Debbie and Kevin delivered an array of delicious pasta dishes with ample to spare for those of us more than willing to relieve them of eating leftovers for the next two weeks.

Festivities began on the patio where appetizers abounded. Homemade hits included a wonderful cheese and peach platter, courtesy of Tony and Joanne Antonowicz, deviled eggs from the Ridgways and prosciutto and tomato bruschetta from the Frostholms.



Bob Frosthalm brought a delicious, hot bruschetta appetizer that lasted all of 5 minutes when presented to the hungry horde.

As always, it's good to see the usual suspects

at these events and this night we also welcomed back Noel Peterson (whom I'd never met). Noel it seems has been with LPR for more decades than many want to count. He had Kevin and I reeling with his stories of servicemen being discharged in the Bay Area after WW II and their pseudo boundaries based on class of discharge. What that has to do with Porsches or horse racing, I don't know, but it was an interesting story and enlightenment to Kevin who has broad knowledge of all things no one else knows about.

Speaking of things no one else knows, I tried to figure out how a horse racing and pasta theme ties into Porsches. Racing is an obvious answer, but wanted a more cerebral connection. My research took me immediately to Spätzle which is a type of noodle that is most common in Swabia. Swabia consists generally of most of the state of Baden-Württemberg whose capital city is... wait for it.... Stuttgart.... Bingo!!! A connection. Now for the second piece.



Left: Hal Hallock gets up close and personal with Debbie's lasagna.

Below: Tony Antonowicz looks pleased with his plateful of heaven.



Christina Vincent demonstrates her secret technique for maintaining her svelte physique... salad!

Below: "Oh, my god! Three pastas? Really?..." Diana Hallock



❖ Pasta Night....

The word 'Stuttgart' is a development of the Old High German word 'Stuotengarten', where 'stuoten' means 'stud', referring to the breeding of horses. 'Garten' naturally translates as 'garden'. The coat of arms of Stuttgart has had horses on it since 1286. The horse on the Porsche logo, which was taken from Stuttgart's Coat of Arms represents the stud farm on which the city was built. Another bingo... We've successfully connected the GTG theme to Porsche. Well done, Debbie and Kevin!

Due to cooler than normal evenings of late, Debbie and Kevin decided

to serve indoors, filling their living room, dining room, family room and breakfast "nook" with an assortment of tables and chairs. Perhaps we were separated to slow the stampede to the buffet line. Debbie and Kevin went overboard with a selection of lasagna, mac & cheese and a spicy (not hot) sausage penne. Emilie's world famous chopped salad, the Reeds green bean salad and the Bryants salad balanced our plates



Christina Vincent was chief racing stewardess, managing all of the horses as they raced down the track.

Prior to the event, all attendees had received an email alluding to some form of onsite gambling involving horse racing that would take place later in the evening. An old George Jones song comes to mind "The Race is on".

Now the race is on and here comes pride up the backstretch

Heartaches are going to the inside

My tears are holding back

They're trying not to fall

My heart's out of the running

True love's scratched for another's sake

The race is on and it looks like heartaches

And the winner loses all

Not the situation here. The winners won and some of them won "Big". Rumor has it that Peter and Jacqueline Ridgway will be leaving LPR and establishing new PCA Zone and Region on the

Private Island of Lanai that they just purchased from Larry Ellison. George Jones had some creative horse names for his song, but there is no doubt whatsoever that when it comes to naming horses, Kevin is the new reigning king.

1. **Florida Pete** Named for Peter Ridgway, our part time president, who spends half his life in **Florida**
2. **Leader Les** Named for our other part time president, Les Schreiber, **leader** of two tours a year for the last ten years.
3. **Turbo Baby**
4. **Carburetor Candy**
5. **Lost and Found**, Named for our **founding** member, Ken Iles, who often gets **lost** on tours and rallies
6. **Flatulence** Last, but (**butt??**) not least, the number 6 horse named for John Reed. (If you have to ask, you've never shared a ride with John)

Kevin invented an interesting racetrack in his back yard with furlongs marked with clothes pins and six wonderful wood and paper thoroughbreds spirited along by Christina Vincent and Emilie Bennett, their handlers. Using color coded dice, various members of the jockey club rolled their horses to victory (or not) and the crowd cheered on.

Using a homebrew software that readjusted odds in real time as bets were placed, Kevin assured everyone that any winnings would be fair odds and that any excess to the house would go to the LPR Benevolent Fund. The event raised \$165. Kevin said it might have been



Jennifer Bryant looks pleased with the results of her betting.

more but he had to keep re-shoeing the horses between races.

At the end of the event, when Kevin was approached by a member of the California Off-Track Gaming Commission who demanded to see his license, he mounted one of the Thoroughbreds (ladies, cover the children's eyes) and rode off into the setting sun.

Whether winners or losers, we all had a great time and eagerly await the next Bennett gala.



Left: Noel Peterson seems to be telling Dick Wallace about those favorite melons he gets in the north bay.

Below: Did Bob Frostholt partake of a little too much pasta? He looks like he's about to purge!

More Pasta Night



Left: Debbie and Kevin (and Farley) hold some thank you gifts presented by Emilie H. That thing Kevin is holding looks like it was made by a much bigger dog, but it's just an apple fritter.

Right: Flrodia Pete's inspiration, Prez Peter Ridgway, proved an astute racing enthusiast as he won the most money in the evening's sweepstakes.



Right: The six speedy steeds were represented by these placards.



Below: Kevin initially wrote the betting slips as his son monitored the bets and entered them on his laptop.



Below: The younger Bennett is an Excel samurai and wrote a routine to display current odds on each of the horses. The first race winner, Flatulence, paid 18 to 1 and taught the bettors the importance of odds over socially favored names.



A	B	C	D	E	F	G
#	Horse	Payout Odds		# Bets	Total \$	
1	Florida Pete	12	to 1	3	\$	4.00
2	Leader Les	16	to 1	2	\$	3.00
3	Turbo Baby	5	to 1	4	\$	9.00
4	Carbureted Candy	4	to 1	3	\$	12.00
5	Lost and Found	2	to 1	7	\$	22.00
6	Faltulence	0	to 1	0	\$	-
	Total			19	\$	50.00



Left: Angie Reed performs jockey duties. One color die identified the horse and the other color moved that horse down the track.



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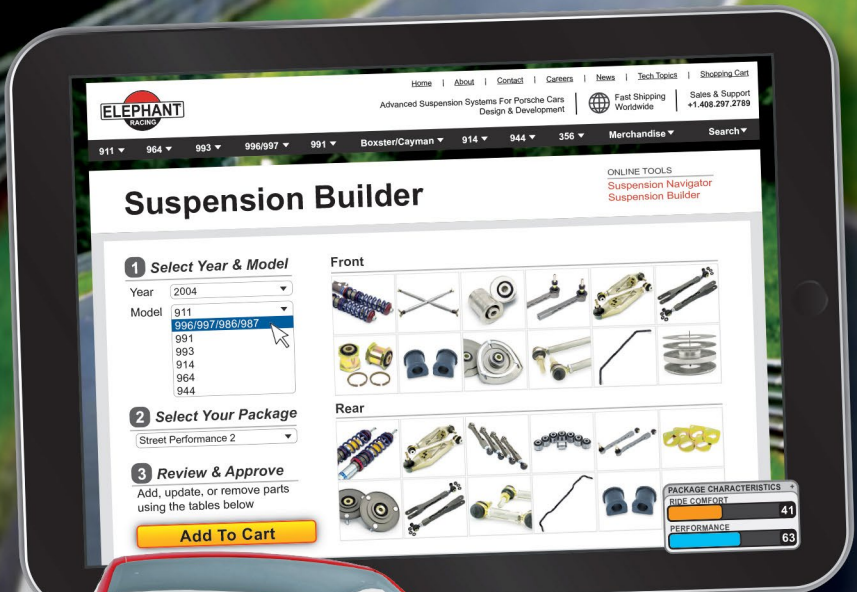
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Left: Gunter Feldmeier hosted the session. Peter looks like he either needs a nap or Gunter is giving him a hard time after hearing about his winnings at the Pasta Night races.

Right: The folks attending the session gathered in the dealership's waiting room as the event got underway.



Left: You have to admit that the passive marketing methods in dealerships have evolved to be a far cry from the display of posters and a few brochures seen in our youths.

Right: The immaculate shop area and gleaming surfaces in these dealerships is a little stunning to us old-timers. Do they really have someone come in and polish the tool chests?





by Peter Ridgway

LPR members started showing up early for the Porsche of Fremont tech session. 4 people were already there when I arrived including Bruce Moe, who just joined LPR in July. Our host, Gunter Feldmeier, arrived with coffee, donuts and bagels and the tech talk began in earnest. You know the “tech talk”; do you want a donut or a bagel? We had a smaller turn out than usual but still ended up with about 16 people. Gary Goelkel brought his son Chris along. First time I met Chris. Turns out Chris is a tech guru capable of setting up and managing web pages and the like. He’s also a good photographer and took a number of pictures during the tech session (available at <https://www.bluehelixdesign.com/project/porsche-club/>).

Others attending included John and Angie Reed , Ken and June, Vince and Christina Vincent, Doug Ambrisko. And our favorite Raider, Jim Davis joined us with his sidekick Cris Huergas. I think the smaller turnout had something to do with the main discussion topic, PCM. If you don’t have a newer Porsche, you don’t have to figure out how to work the computer systems that operate the water pumpers. That’s not necessarily a negative. But you did miss out on the donuts.

Everyone gathered in the service waiting room where Gunter invited Raj Kumar, one of Fremont’s salesmen, to help out with the PCM discussions. It’s hard to cover PCM (Porsche’s Communications Management system) since it manages so much of our interactions with our Porsches. Gunter gave a brief history of computer



Right: The folks attending the session gathered around a Panamera to check out the engine compartment.

Left: Peter holds the heat shield from the Panamera, probably the one piece of this incredible machine that he feels comfortable handling.



Right: The Panamera engine compartment is both impressive and intimidating. It doesn't look like it would be friendly to the DIY crowd.

Left: Bruce Moe checks out the Panamera. Like most of us exposed to new cars in show environments, Moe is clearly afraid to touch anything.



management systems in cars and how Porsche has integrated the PCM systems to get where we are today. Raj and Gunter fielded lots of questions and answered them all plus gave us a demonstration of how to use the online Porsche manuals to more easily find out how to do those things you just can't find in the 40 lbs. of paper manuals that came with your cars. I strongly recommend checking the Porsche iManuals out at <http://www.porscheownersmanuals.com>. Instead of searching thru a manual to find out how to change your clock at daylight saving time, you type in "how do I..." and the instructions pop up. Sorta (you know computers).

Then came the tour of the service area. It always amazes me after working on cars for most of my life, that today's service bays look almost like surgical arenas. I reviewed some of Chris' photos of the motors being worked on just before writing this and was surprized at how they look like works of art. The precision and construction of modern motors is light years away from the greasy old motors I'm mostly familier with. Plus it takes a huge investment in computers and software to work on them. The only thing familiar are the wrenches required to take all the panels off to access the motors. IMHO.



Christina Vincent poses in a car on display... every fella's dream to find a real tire wench in their trunk.

We all stood around looking at the new Panamera motor with the covers removed. Again, as I looked at the pictures I was reminded of sculpture. The gleaming gold exhaust intakes, the aluminum turbos and the shiny black intake hoses along with all the heat shields make a nice picture. Porsche seems to think the exhaust on top of the engine helps with heat management or something like that. I was distracted by the pretty colors when Gunter was explaining that point. Sorry. To make up for my inattention, I offer pictures of Christina modeling the Panamera trunk space.

Bottom line is that we all enjoyed the tech session and can thank Gunter, Raj and Fremont Porsche by having some expensive service done on our cars or buying one of the new technological marvels on the showroom. Then the next time we run a PCM tech session, you'll be happy to come to learn how to set your clocks.

Porsche of Fremont Tech Session

Right: Gary Goelkel is checking to see if there is a tire wench in every trunk.



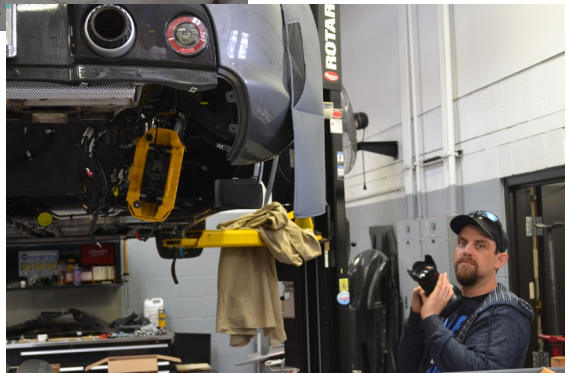
Left: Jim Davis shares with Vince and Christina. Always nice to see Jim out at club events.



Right: Whether it is marketing or just appealing to testerone based bravado, there is always a new message car shirt on the market.



Left: Chris Goelkel was seen squeezing in everywhere trying to get that special shot.





Right: Angie Reed checks the fit in the back seat of the Panamera. "What, no airline style tray tables?"

Right: Peter and Christina check out the empty engine compartment from a DYI's rarely experienced angle.



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Tom and I want to thank everyone who volunteered this year at Werks Reunion, Corral de Tierra. From the volunteers who showed up on Thursday to get the bags stuffed to the guys laying out the judged field and corral, we thank

you. To the volunteers who were at the site before the sun rose on Friday and went to work directing traffic, to those placing cars on the field, we applaud you. To the volunteers who did any number of tasks to make the event happen, we thank you.

There will be one more chance to get some more points in the Zone 7 Autocross series. Golden Gate Region will be holding the last autocross for the Zone on Sunday, October 29th in Alameda. For more info please check out the Zone website at zone7.pca.org.

Please join us for the year-end awards banquet on Saturday, November 11th at the Hilton Garden Inn, Fairfield, at 6pm. We will be presenting the class awards for the Zone 7 Autocross and Concours Series along with some special Zone awards. Come one and all. This will be the same day as the Zone 7 President's meeting.

There are some dates to get on your calendar for 2018. First will be Rennsport Reunion VI, to be held at Laguna Seca September 27th through 30th. This needs to be added first because tickets for the event will go on sale this October. I don't have the sale dates yet, but it will sell out. Please watch e-Brake News (Tuesdays) for the ticket info. If you need a hotel for the event, you better book now. You can find more info on Rennsport Reunion VI at pca.org.

Next will be registration for Lake of the Ozarks Porsche Pa-

rade, which should happen in December/January. The Parade will be held at the Tan-Tar-A Resort in Osage Beach, Missouri, July 8th-14th, 2018.

And for those of you who want to go on a road trip, Treffen Tamaya, will be heading to Santa Ana Pueblo, New Mexico on April 25-29, 2018. Join Porsche friends from around the country for tours, rest and relaxing.

If New Mexico is a bit far for a long weekend, stay tuned for a Mountain, Desert and Coastal Tour being planned for Northern California on April 27-29, 2018.

CRAB is set for 2018. Mark your calendar May 18-20, 2018. Let's get crabby!

Looking Forward (info at the zone website, zone7.pca.org)

Golden Gate Region Zone Autocross #9, Alameda, October 29th
Zone 7 President's Meeting, Hilton Garden Inn, Fairfield, 9am-4pm, November 11th,

Zone 7 Awards banquet, Hilton Garden Inn, Fairfield, 6pm-9pm, November 11th

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Board of Directors Candidates

President - Peter Ridgway – President: Currently serving in this position. Peter also serves as Tech Chairman and advertising manager for the POST.

Vice President - Debbie Bennett and Emilie Highley – co-VP: Both currently serving in this position. Debbie has hosted many GTGs and tours. Emilie is likewise experienced in GTG execution and is a past Vice President of LPR.

Member at Large - John Gould. John is a long time member of PCA and LPR. He attends almost all board meetings and is well acquainted with the club's business and procedures.

Membership Chairman - Karen Morgan: Currently serving in the position. Karen has given past service on the board as Secretary, Member-at-Large, Vice President, and as Treasurer.

Treasurer - Johnny Musser: Johnny is the current Treasurer and past Tour Chairman.

Secretary -Margie Jensen: Margie is currently serving in this position and extremely active in club activities.

Activities - Suzette Pangrle: Suzette is a long time member of LPR, has hosted events and has served as Member at Large.

Enthusiast Man of the Year Candidates

Peter Ridgway - Peter is our current co-president and he is seen everywhere at club events. He also serves as Tech Chairman and advertising manager for the POST. In these positions he has arranged creative tech sessions at new venues as well as recruiting major new advertisers to support the POST. Peter also put in yeoman's service in saving the Partsheaven Swapmeet in the face of the City of Hayward's bureaucratic assault.

Les Schreiber - Les is our current co-president and is seen everywhere at club events. He hosts the Crow's Nest Tour, Mother's Day Brunch and the Indy 500 GTG every year. He is a member of the LPR Autocross team and LPR's Concours Chairman.

Kevin Bennett - Kevin is Editor of the POST and club webmaster. He has participated in many activities and assisted in the execution of several events this year.

Enthusiast Woman of the Year Candidates

Anne Roth - As Autocross Chairman, Anne successfully manages what is undeniably the most popular activity in LPR.

Margie Jensen - Margie served this year as Secretary on the Board of Directors, participated in a large number of events, and has been a primary contributor in chronicling events for publication in the POST.

Diana Hallock - Diana hosted The Summer of Love GTG and the Wend to the Whey tour. She took on the job of Social Media Chairman and spent untold hours unraveling the intricacies of MailChimp for our member communications and thereby saved the club hundreds of dollars in fees.

Worker of the Year

Margie Jensen - Margie was Secretary on the Board of Directors and has been a primary contributor in chronicling events for publication in the POST.

Les Schreiber - Puts on three events every year, co-president, Concours Chairman and works on the Autocross team.

The Mussers - Johnny and Kathy hold many hats in LPR. Between them: Treasurer, Tour Chair, Charity Chair. They host numerous events including the Easter Parade and several tours, some of which raise money for charity.

Tony Vanacore - Tony holds no official position but visits three advertisers monthly to POST club information, hosted a day tour, is always ready to lend a hand at any event and is renowned for going overboard in providing for our member's appetites at GTGs by bringing multiple dishes.



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It's that time of year to again start setting up the calendar for LPR's activities for the coming year.

Come join us to lock down the date for your event or to suggest your idea for an activity for the club in 2018.





September Board Meeting Minutes

Guests: David Byers, John Gould, Angie Reed, Jim Bryant, Tony Vanacore, Kris Vanacore

Call to Order: of 7:00 p.m.

August 2017 Board Meeting Minutes (distributed via email) Suspend reading of BOD Meeting minutes. Approval of BOD Mtg. minutes moved by Emilie, approved.

Board Member Reports:

President – Peter Ridgway and Les Schreiber: No report.

Vice President – Debbie Bennett & Emilie Highley – Contribution of \$165 to Benevolent Fund at Pasta Night. Reported on upcoming events.

Secretary – Marge Jensen: absent, no report.

Treasurer – Johnny Musser Aug. Inc. \$3389.00 Aug. Exp. \$3304. YTD Net: \$7089

Membership – Karen Morgan: New Members - Rich Hansen of Bonny Doon, Kat Hsueh of Aptos, Cody Rakela of Scotts Valley, Brian Schabel of Santa Cruz. Transfer in - Roger D. & Donna Anderson of Los Altos. Debbie moved to accept. Approved.

Activities – Dave Dunwoodie; no report

Member-at-Large – Bonnie Radding: Bonnie offered ballot for consideration. Johnny Moved to accept ballot. Approved. Debbie moved to approve SurveyMonkey for electronic balloting this year. Approved.

Committee Reports:

Autocross – Anne Roth; absent, no report

Charity – Kathy Musser: reported on upcoming Kone Killer AX charity event.

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Concours – Les Schreiber: No report

Goodie Store – Bob Morgan: absent, no report

Hospitality – Sue Sickal: absent. by Emilie, Jim Davis is in hospital.

Prieta Post Editor – Kevin Bennett - report on POST Mailing cost increases and lack of response to requests of explanation from Blurb. Moved by Johnny to approve Print Center website experiment for publishing at major cost savings. Approved.

Public Relations – Ken Iles: Sent report to Panorama.

Safety – John Reed: Events were safe and reports filed.

Social Media – Diana Hallock: no report

Tech – Peter Ridgway: all advertisers paid in full. Stevens Creek Porsche will be supplying artwork to take a full page ad in the POST to move to inside back cover in January.

Tours – Kathy Musser: Reported on upcoming tours.

Webmaster – Kevin Bennett: No Report.

Old Business: None.

New Business: New member participation - Postponed to next month.

Adjourn Meeting: 8:25.

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