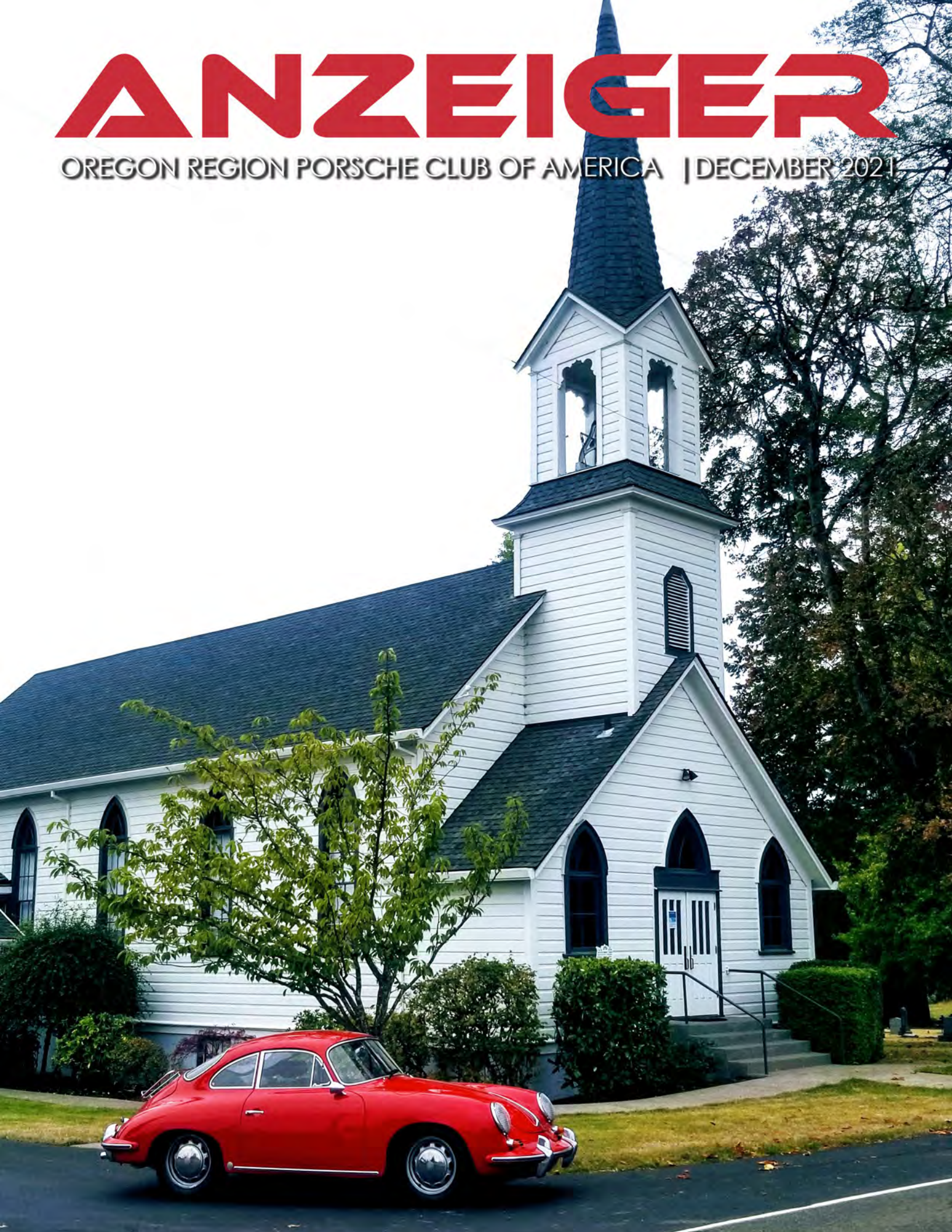


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JANUARY, 2022

19 Annual Volunteer Awards Banquet

12 Board Meeting

19 Annual OPRCA Meeting/Awards Dinner

30 Tours Class

FEBRUARY

9 Board Meeting

16 Social Dinner

24-27 Portland Auto Show - ORPCA Booth

MARCH

9 Board Meeting

16 Social Dinner

19-20 Taste of Motorsports Arizona

20 Autocross #1

26 SUV Drive

APRIL

9 Arrive and Drive

10 Autocross #2

13 Board Meeting

20 Social Dinner

27-01 Spring Treffen - The Broadmore, Colorado Springs

30 SUV Drive

MAY

6-8 Walla Walla Tour

7 Covered Bridge Tour

11 Board Meeting

14 Arrive and Drive

18 Social Dinner

22 Autocross #3

28 SUV Drive

JUNE

3-4 NASCAR Xfinity Series at PIR

8 Board Meeting

11 Arrive and Drive

12-18 Porsche Parade - The Poconos

15 Social Dinner

21-26 NW Passage

25 SUV Drive

26 Autocross #4

JULY

8-10 Rose Cup Races at PIR - Car Coral

9 Arrive and Drive

13 Board Meeting

20 Social Dinner

23 SUV Drive

31 Autocross #5

AUGUST

10 Board Meeting

13 Arrive and Drive

14 Autocross #6

17 Social Dinner

19 Werks Reunion - Monterey, CA

27 SUV Drive

27-28 Taste of Motorsports PIR with Car Corals

SEPTEMBER

4 Indy Cars at PIR

10 Arrive and Drive

14 Board Meeting

14-18 Fall Treffen - Sunriver, Oregon

17-18 Taste of Motorsports Sonoma, CA

21 Social Dinner

20-25 NW Passage

24 SUV Drive

25 Autocross #7

OCTOBER

2 Autocross #8

8 Arrive and Drive

12 Board Meeting

19 Social Dinner

29 SUV Drive

NOVEMBER

9 Board Meeting

1 SUV Drive

16 Social Dinner

DECEMBER

3 Holiday Party

14 Board Meeting



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Primary Members: 592
Co-Members: 412
Total Local Members: 1,004

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Primary Members: 1,137
Associate Members: 692
Total Region Members: 1,829

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Steve Miller

Finishing a Great Two Years as Club President

I hope you all had a relaxing and enjoyable Thanksgiving Holiday surrounded by your friends and family. We watched a lot of football, soccer, basketball (and Ted Lasso) this past week. Some games were exciting to watch while others, well, were more than a little disappointing. There are still a lot of sporting events to watch, however, before the Holiday Season is over and I'll be right there on the couch with my favorite beverage and snack!

As the year comes to a close, our club events are winding down. Our last major event will be the annual Holiday Party. We expect it to be, as in previous years, a full evening of conversation, camaraderie, and celebration with like-minded Porsche enthusiasts. It should be great fun. Thank you, Phyllis, and all those involved in the planning and execution of the event.

Thank you as well to Anh Le and Carlos Santayana for hosting the club's November dinner gathering at the Thirsty Lion in Beaverton. It was, probably, the best attended social of the year, with almost forty attendees.

With the end of 2021, so too, is the end of my Porsche Club of America Presidency. I would like to take this time to thank my wife Winnie for all her support over the past two years. Without her assistance and encouragement, it would have been a very difficult time, indeed. Secondly, I would like to thank the Board of Directors for its hard work during my tenure. We endured many difficulties due to COVID-19. The board's hard work, creativity, and optimism kept the club operational during this difficult time. It is also important to note that we lost a much-loved board member

in 2022. Larry Tracewell, our good friend and recent Membership Director, will be missed by all who knew him. Thank you, Anh Le, for returning to the Membership Director role.

At this time, I would also like to thank you, our members, for supporting the club over the last two years. Many events had to be modified, scaled back, or cancelled due to the pandemic, and our membership numbers dipped for a brief period, however, recent numbers are on the rise.

The board of directors and other volunteers are actively planning some very exciting events for 2022. The Northwest Passage Planning Team has put together a fabulous driving tour. Pre-registration surveys indicate strong interest in offering the tour twice next year. Also, Tech Sessions and Garage Tours are back on the calendar and currently in the planning stages. If you have any suggestions for a club event, please let me know. I'll still be around. ■

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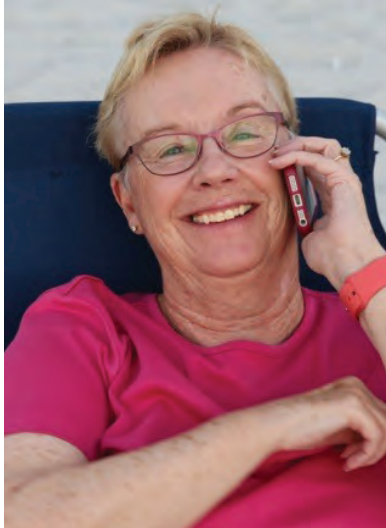
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**Peg Ryan, Vice President/
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Anticipating a California Car Trip

It has been a busy month preparing for the year-end Membership Directory and the 2022 Calendar. The new Calendar is looking great. I think you all will be excited to get it in early January.

This *Anzeiger* has some new contributors and some who always come through. I met Sawyer Barta at the end of the Fall Picnic at the Brothers Collection in Salem. Sawyer was willing to write an article for us including his story about how he came to love and then own a Porsche. It is a fun story. Jim Groves pushed me to include more than one car in our membership directory and to advertise more about updating your information on the PCA web site and adding a second car on the Oregon Region web site before November 1. In the course of our emails on that work, Jim mentioned his cross-country trip to different car museums. I asked if he would be able to share with us what he found on that trip and he said yes! A big Thank You goes to Joe Kelly for his *Treffen* articles. These really give us a flavor of what the *Treffen* in Wisconsin was like. Mike Stack is back with his "From My Perspective", this time focused on holiday gifts. Thanks Mike!

I will take some time off from my Communications role after December 15. There will be no email blasts until January 5. There will not be a January *Anzeiger*. Eric, my mom and I will travel to California the week before Christmas. Eric and I are going to spend a day at the LA Porsche Experience Center and each of us will do a driving experience there. I am going to use a 718 Cayman GTS and Eric will use a 911 4S. We will then have lunch there and see what else there is to



A photo from Peg's Crater Lake trip.

see in the facility. The next day we are heading to the famed Nethercutt Collection in Sylmar. The Nethercutt is a private collection founded by wealthy enthusiast J.B. Nethercutt in 1971 and its centerpiece is the prestigious auto collection assembled by the Nethercutt-Richards family. Cars from this collection are consistent winners at Pebble Beach and other prestigious Concours. Several publications name it as one of the greatest auto collections in the world. It is also known for its collection of classic car radiator mascots and antique musical instruments. I'll publish an article on my adventures at these two attractions.

If you are doing something fun with your Porsche for the Holiday, send me some photos and I will get them in the February *Anzeiger*!

I hope everyone has a Happy Holiday season. You can always reach me at Communications@oregonpca.org. ■



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ZONE 6 UPDATE

Mark Prusynski, Zone 6 Representative

See You Next Year in an "Unofficial" Role

This will be my last newsletter contribution as Zone 6 Rep, after being asked, or possibly shamed, into writing articles by Peg Ryan of the Oregon Region. Zone Reps are limited to two terms of two years each. The last four years have been fantastic. Frankly, all the great events that PCA puts on are just a convenient excuse to engage with all the wonderful PCA members. Many years ago I got slammed for posting online that I had 50,000 friends in PCA. It was true then and now I have over 100,000. It's also true that I haven't met some of them yet, but I have time to fix that. The Zone Rep "job" in PCA is truly the best job in PCA. One of the "perks" of the Zone Rep job was the ability to combine region visits with family visits.

In the past month, Linda and I were able to attend annual meetings of the Olympic Peninsula and High Desert Regions. They are two of our smaller regions, but both are doing well and are to be congratulated for continuing to keep the members engaged during the difficult times of the last couple years. The trip also allowed us to spend some time with family in Seattle and Portland. It is great to see that all of our regions



continue to increase membership. Retaining members is a sign of the hard work by all our volunteers.

When I started back in 2018, we signed up for what is now called "Escape to Sun Peaks," but couldn't get across the border because we forgot our passports! We have already signed up for the next one in late July, 2022. We will bring passports and whatever else is required to get there. We finally have another Treffen

coming to the Northwest, specifically to the Sunriver Resort just south of Bend, Oregon. September 14 to 18, 2022 is your chance to attend a national event close by. I am confident that it will sell out fast, possibly in minutes, so keep watching the PCA website for details.

I don't know who will succeed me yet, although the Executive Committee is close to a decision. I do know that the choice is a difficult one because both candidates will be an excellent Zone Rep.

When I took over the job from Tim Hagner, he told me that every region in the Zone was in great shape. I was welcomed by everyone in all ten regions. Tim was correct. You folks are great. Happy holidays. I'll see you next year in my unofficial capacity. ■



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SPINNEN
Randy Stolz

Thoughts on the Road From Phoenix

It's been a bit shy of 10 years since "Thoughts on the Road to Phoenix" (*Anzeiger* 3/12) announced the start of this column. Then, we were on our way to our newly purchased home in Arizona. I had loaded up the Eurovan and thought I should use those brand new winter tires for the trip. Why? Well, the return trip in March might be snowy. Because they were new and I had spent a small fortune on them I foolishly believed that those tires would deteriorate rapidly on warm and fast Interstates to the south. I fancied the idea of seeking damp patches on the road to preserve them. Such delusions often occupy my mind but any coincidence between that exercise and Lewis Hamilton preserving his rain tires before pitting is beyond reason.

It was this type of fascination with wheels of all kinds, and my love of Porsche Spyders in particular, that drove this column and its title, SPINNEN. As I explained years ago, it's a German word for "crazy" and spinning wheels for the mentally ill where considered therapy. Me, I like to spin tales. Indeed, for a time those tales were regular every month as a well-attended column should be, but the faithful reader may note for the last few years gaps appearing. There's a reason for that. Schizophrenia (?), "Brain Fog" (?), pick one.

Heading home, as our Eurovan cleared the Grapevine Grade putting I-10 and traffic-choked I-5 in LA behind us; there would be only the Siskiyou Summit left to cross with our most precious belongings from our recently-sold place in Phoenix. Now there was the long drone up the Central Valley.

My mind drifted back over the last decade and all the good times we had. Winters there were warm and wonderful but like everything else, there's a price to pay. When we were there we worried about our home here and vice-versa. It's not as if I could pop over to the Coast or Bend.

Too, we found ourselves trying to find one life and losing another. The older I get the harder it is to make friends ... friends that share the same values and understand curmudgeoness. It's hard to stay connected at either place when you only spend half a year at a time.

I also found I was missing my garage in the winter. I know it's strange but I missed just dinkin' around in the garage with the bike and cars. I also realized winter was a time I'd socialize more with folks up here as everyone would be out and off somewhere in the summer, including us.

So what now? Hopefully, I get to see more of you in person or through this therapy and re-bond as it were. Also, there's the pleasant Zen of a valve adjustment awaiting on the Yamaha and a critical detailing needed on the Boxster. And then, about ten winter's worth of work to do on our old place.

Beyond this, my financially challenged mind is wondering how to avoid taxes on the home sale proceeds ... I guess I could buy another home in Phoenix.

—KEEP SPINNEN ■

FROM MY PERSPECTIVE

Mike Stack



Happy Holidays!

The gift-buying holiday season is upon us, so what do you get your Porsche enthusiast family member or friend? If you are a new Porsche owner and this is your first gift-buying (receiving) season, the world is your oyster because there are a lot of gifts for the new enthusiast. Maybe start with a keyring or a hat, perhaps a travel mug or regular coffee/tea mug, there are always stylish shirts and tees. All told there are Porsche Brand accessories galore.

If you're into your second or third year and committed to the brand you can ask for a jacket or floormats. There is a lot to give/receive if you are at the early side of Porsche ownership.

What do the five-year club members/owners, or those of you who have hit 10, 20, 30, 40, even 50 years of ownership ask for? I would guess you pretty much have it all, or do you?

Here are some unique and interesting gifts to consider buying or asking for?

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For the wine enthusiast, there are only 25 bottles of the special labeled "Porsche Club" Stoller Pinot available so if you want one call or email Melissa Levin, melissaL@stollerfamilyestate.com 503-864-3404 at Stoller and get it. How about a bottle stopper?





We all believe in "Safety First" right? Heck, I hear it at every Autocross and Arrive and Drive so why not have your very own Porsche first aid kit? I tried to verify that you get "Porsche" band-aids but it didn't say so I can't verify you get them, but look at the Porsche name on the case.



For the enthusiast who just about has it all and you're wracking your brain on what Porsche gift to get this year, and you have some space in the family room or customized garage then try this puppy!

That's right, your own Porsche front-end chair! Wouldn't this complete your home or garage? You're probably asking yourself, is it comfortable? Who cares—look at how cool this is!

There are a lot of gift options out there, so go online and look around. If you are the gift giver and you find something neat you're probably as excited to give it as the receiver will be opening it, which is how it should be. If you want to receive a special cool Porsche gift, make it easy on the givers and put the web address of the item, color, and size, just in case.

We hope you have a happy, fun, and, enjoyable holiday season with your friends and family. Drive with enthusiasm and drive safely. ■



The Holidays are Back

BY STEVE SPAHR | PHOTOS BY RICK PITTMAN AND LARRY HANNAN

Above: Toasting the return to holiday celebrations! Below: Lanterns welcoming partygoers to the Oregon Golf Club; Boxster S braving the rain in the parking lot.

The ORPCA Holiday Party was back this year after a one-year postponement forced by Covid 19 protections. After a few detour years the Holiday Party was once again held at the beautifully decorated Portland Golf Club. Plenty of “social distancing” was observed at the large round tables set for eight, wonderfully decorated by this Holiday Party’s committee.

This event traditionally is also a Toy Drive coordinated with the “Toys for Tots” program run by the United States Marine Corps. Three marines attended

our party, Andrew, Johnathan, and Mathew. Some ORPCA ladies were lucky enough to enjoy dancing with these handsome young Marines before they took the large contribution of toys back to their warehouse to be distributed to deserving children in the Portland area.

As you would expect from a chef at a top-tier Country Club, the food was fantastic whether you enjoyed the salmon or the Filet Mignon and was followed by a delicious dessert.



During a break in the dancing, our “Master of Ceremonies,” President Steve Miller, handed out the gifts from the raffle tickets with the help of “Vanna,” alias Phyllis Thiemann. Additionally, each attendee received a beautiful Fused Glass Art Company coaster with Porsche themed colors.

Terrific live music was ours to enjoy throughout the evening, provided by the Mark Seymour Band, which played a great range of popular songs motivating everyone to enjoy themselves on the dance floor, adding to the holiday spirit.

It was encouraging to see a nice range of attendees, ranging from long

time ORPCA members to new ones attending their first ORPCA event such as Cindy and Randy Ollison.

These great events don't happen without the efforts of entertainment committee volunteers including Winnie Miller, Phyllis Thiemann, Anh Le, Judi Jennings, and Mike Roy. They deserve your appreciation. Kudos to the Holiday entertainment committee!

On a foggy, rainy, Saturday night, there was no place that you could have enjoyed your fellow Porsche Club members more than at our Annual Holiday Party. Here's to a great 2022 party! ■

To enjoy more photos, including those taken by attendees at the Christmas tree, go

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Clockwise from top left: Three Marines with Kelly Toshach and Robin Shaughnessy; Steve and Christy Johnson; Toys for Tots table filled with gifts; Steve Miller and one of the Toys for Tots gifts.

HOLIDAY PARTY, CONTINUED



Clockwise from top left: Alan Meyer and Ron Gotcher enjoying a quiet moment; The tables were very festive; Paul and Ming Kust; Fused Glass Art Company coaster gift for all attendees; The Mark Seymour Band; Judy Jennings & Mike Roy and Richard McDonald & Donna Carnegie enjoying the music.





Some of the ladies having fun on the dance floor; Conversation around a festive table; Phyllis Thiemann with the three Marines; Don Crawford; Roy Johnson enjoying the evening.





My First Porsche Club Event: The Brother's Collection

BY SAWYER BARTA | PHOTOS BY RICK PITTMAN, BOB ELLIS, AND DAVID STEENE

Above: Lamborghini collection – notice the black Countach on the right – Sawyer's first sightings of one.

Below: Author Sawyer Barta and his 944.

My PCA journey started when I was young. Actually, it started before I was even born. My father once owned a 1986 Porsche 944 and was a PCA member before finally having to sell his pride and joy when my brother and I came along. It turns out that a 944 is not the most practical or inexpensive car for a couple of young teachers with two kids. However,

when it came time for me to buy a car for college, my dad set me on the path to Porsche. I had been looking for a car that had a manual transmission and was interesting to drive. Now, I am from Alaska and used cars in Alaska are generally not very nice. Thus, I was browsing for cars in the lower 48. Fortunately, my dad's best friend spends winters in Arizona, and conveniently





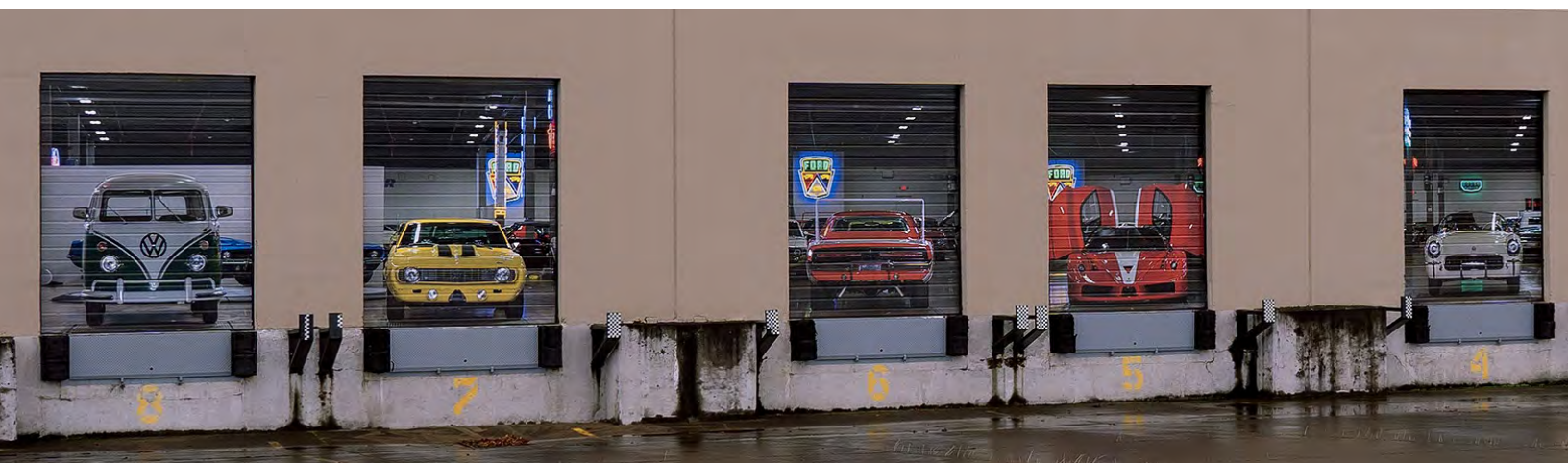
is a mechanic who has specialized in Audi's and Porsches for 35 years. On my 19th birthday, my dad came to me with a Craigslist ad for a 1985.5 944 for sale in Phoenix Arizona. I immediately arranged a pre-purchase inspection with my dad's friend and when everything checked out, I bought the car as my 19th birthday present for myself after selling my Subaru Outback.

Due to COVID travel restrictions, and the 944 needing a few mechanical items addressed such as the water pump and timing belt, I was unable to actually get the car for a year. It wouldn't be until my 20th birthday when I was finally able to see and drive the car for the first time. To mark the occasion,

my dad and I flew down to Phoenix and then proceeded to spend a week driving across the desert and then up the California coast. It was a fantastic trip that included driving California 1 through Big Sur and stopping at Laguna Seca.

I use my 944 as my daily driver here in Oregon while I attend Lewis & Clark College. It has proven to be extremely capable in terms of practicality, although I will admit that the backseats are pretty much only for children under the age of conception, not college students. It has performed near flawlessly as far as reliability is concerned. It really shows that if you buy a car that was maintained well and you keep up on maintenance, these really are

Above: Ford GT 40. Below: the building roll-up garage doors are enticing.





Above: 918 Spyder.

good cars. I am also willing to bet that my little 944 has more personality than any other car on campus.

Attending the Brother's Collection tour was my first PCA Oregon event and my first PCA event in general. I was nervous about how I would be received, both because of my young age, and because the transaxle Porches weren't always thought of highly by many in the Porsche community. However, everyone I met and spoke to at the collection was nothing but warm and welcoming. I really felt like I belonged. I also was not the only transaxle to attend, and I got to speak with some fellow 944 owners about their own journeys with their cars. As far as the actual collection, I was absolutely blown away. I could not believe the extent of the collection. It had everything from Enzo Ferrari's cavallino sculpture that sat behind his desk in Maranello to six Ford GT's to over half a dozen GT350 Mustangs. I could not believe this amazing collection was just sitting in an unassuming warehouse in Salem. I was asked several times to try to pick a favorite car, and I spent

the whole drive home trying to narrow it down to just one but I was unable to. I saw so many cars that as a young person, I have never seen before in museums let alone out on the road. I saw my first Countach, and my first 959. Seeing a Countach for the first time was a wild experience and one I won't forget. I now fully understand when I read magazine articles talking about just how groundbreaking and head-turning its design was. Another standout for me was the 1955 Chevrolet Bel Air with a Merlin V12 aircraft engine. It was very impressive to see the craftsmanship involved. However, if I had to pick just one car from the American muscle section to drive off in, I would have to pick the 1/29 Factory 427 S/C Cobra in that gorgeous blue.

This was an amazing experience that I was afforded by the Oregon PCA and one I will not forget anytime soon. Next time one of these collection tours is organized, I am hoping to be able to have my father fly down and attend with me.





To enjoy more photos go to: <https://orpc-pix.smugmug.com/2021-ORPCA-Events/Brothers-Collection-Garage-Tour-Nov-7/>

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Top: 356s; One of Sawyer's favorites: 1955 Chevrolet Bel Air with a Merlin V12. Center: Six Mustang GT-350s! Above: Super cars included Ferraris and a Saleen; Some of the first Corvettes. Right: Cobra room.



The Kohler Treffen: Great Roads and Five-Star Lodging

STORY AND PHOTOS BY JOE KELLY

TO/FROM

A German-American dictionary defines “Treffen” as a meeting or reunion; PCA uses the word to describe a relaxed gathering of like-minded enthusiasts for a particular purpose, and first applied it to a group trip to the factory to take delivery of new cars. Today, it means a casual gathering of Porsche enthusiasts staged somewhere in the country between more-formally-structured Parades.

For some of us the drive to and from a Treffen is half of the fun. Our Porsches attract attention and thus we get to talk with many interested people. Lots

of things to see and enjoy along the way and on the ride back home. Looking for the perfect hamburger invites entertainment. Parks, museums and historic points can educate us. And the simple freedom of

driving across our big beautiful country can lift our spirits.

On this cross-country I departed Portland under sunny skies and headed towards Milwaukee, Wisconsin where I was to pick up my wife, Nancy. I traveled with a friend who was also driving a Cayman. We took turns leading and following, compared our fuel consumption, discussed visited tourist sites, and

enjoyed meals together. One favorite meal stop was at a “hole in the wall” Mexican restaurant in Rawlins, Wyoming. Our stop at the Homestead National Historic Park, in Nebraska, helped us understand more about our forefathers’ tough life. The Red Wing shoe company in Minnesota displayed their huge boot that is in the Guinness Book of Records.

The side trip to Red Wing offered a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for a spirited driver. We stopped for fuel and a soda along highway 169 in Iowa as we headed north. As I came out of the convenience store a police officer in his black Ford truck was between me and my Cayman GTS. I stopped and asked him, “How’s the highway going north?” He looked at his big computer screen and reported that there were no accidents, no road construction, and then he looked at another computer screen and said, “And there are no state troopers until after Winterset (Iowa)”. I have waited all my driving life to hear that from a police officer, but now my mind froze. I couldn’t decide if he was putting me on and was really offering me up to a state trooper friend, or he too enjoys spirited driving. I was uncertain so I drove five-over and probably wasted a once in a lifetime gift!

THE TREFFEN ITSELF

I picked up Nancy and we drove one hour to Kohler, Wisconsin to start our

Below: It's a good day: 34 mpg, average speed 72 mpg and logged 632 miles. Bottom: Non-ethanol fuel is everywhere and is much less expensive.



Treffen experience. The American Club hosted the Treffen and it is a magnificent five-star resort. I met Joe Angel and Susan there and we shared some great times. The meals were wonderful, as we have come to expect at Treffens. Our beautiful room put a smile on Nancy's face as we don't often stay at five-star lodgings. However we had to call for help to learn how to use our shower that boasted seven shower heads. I should have anticipated the exotic shower as Kohler is the company that brought sophisticated plumbing fixtures to the country. Nancy enjoyed a five hour spa treatment that included lunch, waterfalls, hot tubs, massages, Saunas, swimming pools, etc.

I found the Wisconsin rural roads beautiful, especially with fall color, but not Porsche roads. I like the twisty roads in the Pacific Northwest as well as those famous North Carolina roads. However driving on the Road America race course was splendid. My fear of not having a spare tire was again supported by a nail in my rear left

tire, and on the last day. I called around to various tire shops and two of them stated that they didn't want to work on Porsches! What! I ended up at a Firestone shop where a "I can fix anything young man" told me not to worry. He carefully took off the wheel, pulled off the tire and hot-patched the puncture. Total charge \$40.

After the Treffen concluded on Sunday morning, I dropped Nancy off at the Milwaukee airport and headed west. Storms were going to hit Wyoming, Nebraska and Idaho so I pressed on with vigor. My friend from Southern Oregon and his wife had to layover in Wyoming for two days because of the weather and the dangerous road conditions. I was able to stay ahead of the weather so my only worry was "I sure hope that tire patch holds up!" ■



Above: Great burger stop. Below: Joe surrounded by witches while Nancy shopped. Bottom: Historic hotel on the Mississippi; Large cathedral on one of the tours.





Treffen Treats

STORY AND PHOTOS BY JOE KELLY AND JOE ANGEL

Road America road course.

All car events have something that scores high in your specific interests. The two special treats for us were the Road America Tour and the visit to the Throttlestop Museum in Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin. We both signed up for some lap times at Road America, a four mile, 14 turn race course only minutes from The American Club. Joe Angel drove his Cayman R and Joe Kelly drove his Cayman GTS. We were given 2.5 laps or about 10 miles on a track with elevation changes, a long front stretch, and the famous “kink” on the back stretch. We were allowed reasonable speeds, but to make sure that we didn’t get carried away, the pro driver leading us made a full stop somewhere on each lap. The mental exuberance was wonderful as we had watched so many Road America races on TV and now we were there, on the tarmac, having fun! A Walter Mitty moment for sure!

After our fun on the track, we re-

turned to reality and enjoyed a buffet lunch in the club house. During our lunch, Porsche pro driver Randy Pobst talked about racing at that track. At the conclusion of his presentation, he mentioned a nearby museum named Throttlestop. Randy stated that if you are a real car aficionado you will love this place. Well, that certainly describes us, so we were off to the Throttlestop.

From the outside the museum appeared to be a bit modern for rustic Elkhart Lake and then we walked inside. What we saw was a real “jaw dropper.” Over 250 motorcycles and over 100 cars—race cars, drag cars, classic cars ... all on display. In one building they were stacked three high in lifts. The same for motorcycles. Plus, there were high performance and racing engines throughout the museum, each carefully displayed. We stayed there for over an hour and I came back the next day. All-in-all a great day with special treats for a pair of Joes from Oregon. ■



Photos from the Throttlestop Museum.

Auto Museums Around the US ... and Right Here at Home

BY JIM GROVES

This is the second road trip I've taken to visit auto museums around America. And no, I didn't take my 911. As with most of my road trips I took my Grand Cherokee and with an air mattress, it was surprisingly comfortable. I could sleep for hours on those nights I chose not to spring for a hotel (... kinda; I am nearing 70 after all). My first trip, also in part to see auto museums, was back in 2015 to see friends in Detroit (I spent most of my career at Chrysler) and visiting the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. I also stopped at the Gilmore Museum in Kalamazoo which has over 200 collector cars in several buildings on beautiful grounds in a rural setting and another devoted to classic motorcycles.

PETERSEN MUSEUM

On this most recent trip, I first drove to LA to see the Petersen Museum, touted by many as the best auto museum in the country. Not sure I would agree with that description though it had extremely high quality autos and displays. I also visited "the Vault," which required a separate ticket and if you include parking it was nearly three times the cost of any other museum. For a "Porscheophile,"

two of the most interesting cars in the vault are early Porsches: As most of you know, Porsche began production of the "901" in late 1964 but Peugeot objected due to placement of the "0" and after 80 cars had been built, it was changed to "911." Only a handful of "901's" are known to exist and one of them is here ... priceless! Another dispute arose with Ford when Porsche re-named its US-spec 356 "Continental" for 1955. They went back to "356" after less than 200 had been built, and one of the 200 is here. Famous cars are here like the Aston Martin DB5 and others in the Bond movies, the very first 1947 Ferrari, a number of French Delahayes and Bugattis ... there are too many to list, around 250 in the vault alone. But a big disappointment was that one couldn't linger at specific cars; having to herd a group of 30 through here before the next tour started, the Tour Guide became exasperated with a couple of us. The museum itself didn't have that many cars but what it does have are of extremely high quality (a Duesenberg and Gullwing Mercedes coupe for example) and many technical exhibits. I spent some time in the Pinin Farina Room which displays several of his greatest designs, including a 1947

Cisitalia that is considered by many to be the most beautiful of all time

RAMBLER RANCH

After spending a quiet night in the solitude of the Mojave Desert I continued to the "Rambler Ranch" near Denver. That's right, a museum devoted to AMC and related companies. In the early 60s Rambler was the third best-selling car in the country and if your dad didn't own one, your Aunt Bess did. But nowadays, these cars, not terribly exciting because they had qualities associated more with appliances than cars, are gone ... but not here. I got a personal tour from the owner on a day he isn't open; maybe I impressed him with my knowledge of AMC when I first called. Remember the Premier, AMC's last-ditch attempt just before the Chrysler buy-out and touted as America's best sedan in '88 by the "car buff" magazines? Few others do either, but many of us at Chrysler chose it as our field car in the late 80s since it was better than anything else we built. After a strong first year, they disappeared. I haven't seen one for decades, but a few are here in original condition. And other obscure cars like Packard, Edsel and of course, Nash, even a "Century," Toyota's luxury brand that was never exported here. 400 cars, most in excellent condition, plus a junkyard out back which of course, I had to wander through. By the way, the wealthy owner showed

me his own toys, which include an Acura NSX, a Pacer and a McLaren! Speaking of appliances, which AMC actually DID make, probably the world's largest collection is here including a like-new 1953 "Food-a-Rama," the world's first side-by-side refrigerator (the owner tells me one sold recently for \$14,000). One area is devoted to re-created home interiors, with period-correct appliances (of course) from the 50s and 60s. No wonder he says that wives tell him this is the best "car" museum they've ever been to!

ABRAHAM LINCOLN PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUM

In late afternoon, I headed east to Utah, spending time in a couple of the national parks and then continuing east, stopping in Springfield, Illinois to visit the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum. Well worth the admission but even better was the Lincoln home about four blocks away. It's part of a neighborhood surrounded by about

AMC room at the Rambler Ranch. Photo by Larry Hannan.



10 other original homes. As part of the National Park system all are preserved nearly intact from 1865 (there are many period images). The reason why it's so well-preserved is that Lincoln, though not well-loved during his presidency, even to some extent in the North, became an icon upon his death. And everything Lincoln-related, including the neighborhood where he rose to prominence and raised his family, became like a shrine for the country. Okay, back to car museums ...

AUBURN-CORD-DUESENBERG MUSEUM

Heading eastward again, my next stop was arguably the pinnacle of auto museums, the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum in Auburn, Indiana. Young E. L. Cord purchased the Auburn company in the mid-20s and set out to build America's most exotic cars. First, he purchased the Duesenberg brothers' company and had them design America's most extravagant automobile—the 1929 Model J. He then directed Auburn engineers to create a sleek low design with front wheel drive in the Cadillac-Packard price range. Though this car, known as the L-29, was woefully underpowered it is also considered one of the most beautiful classics. A redesign of the Auburn in '32 led to the famed boat-tail Speedster two years later and finally, one of the best-known classics of all, the '36-'37 Cord 810-812. But

the time period of all this coincided with the Great Depression and it all came crashing down in 1937.

The ACD museum, housed in the company's three-story art deco Administration/Sales building, has been restored and is on the National Historic Register. This is especially apparent on the first floor where early 30's images show the original showroom—it looks like it was taken yesterday. Upstairs you can wander through the design and engineering offices complete with original clay models from the 30s and fascinating exhibits along with sketches and paintings of prototypes on the walls. In other rooms one can see never-installed model J and other engines and chassis. Many non-ACD cars are on display too. And you can walk around most of the cars and stick your head inside since the front windows were rolled down (I took a couple photos of Model Js with my camera inside as though I was sitting behind the wheel). Next door is another museum, housed in a building constructed in the late 20s by Cord as a design and engineering facility for his aforementioned L-29. It too featured several hundred interesting and rare cars and trucks as well as rare high-performance cars.

STUDEBAKER MUSEUM

Then it was on to South Bend to visit ... what else? The Studebaker Museum, of course! A unique feature here

is the detailed look at American transport history from the mid-nineteenth century on. That's because Studebaker started with horse-drawn wagons before evolving into self-propelled vehicles. Here you'll find Lincoln's presidential phaeton, the one he and Mary used that fateful last night. And as in the ACD Museum, the displays on the walls and in front of the vehicles are fascinating to read. And don't miss the basement with many prototype Studebakers, including full hand-made rolling examples of proposals for mid-60s models had Studebaker survived.

RV MUSEUM

Indiana is also home to RV manufacturing so I couldn't miss the RV Museum in Elkhart, directly on the route to Chicago, my next stop. There are hundreds of RVs starting in the '20s and you can go inside many of them. There is a large archive filled with brochures and other info on virtually every RV built. I have to admit I got lost in here and ended up spending nearly two hours there (I love trailers too, since they have wheels).

VOLO AUTO MUSEUM

My final stop was the Volo Auto Museum located near Chicago. This place truly has it all—cars, RVs, pinball machines, farm equipment, televisions, snowmobiles, pedal cars, bicycles, motorcycles, boats ... what have I missed? Oh yeah, they also have a Duesenberg



Room with SIX Model J's, enough to make the ACD Museum blush. And everything is high-quality. A few examples:

A pair of travel trailers from the early 30s that for whatever reason were used for only a couple years then stored inside for the next several decades: Both are completely original and you can look inside. There are four like-new powerboats from the late fifties with period-correct trailers and outboards. I felt like I was in a boat dealer showroom in 1958. This museum is unique in that most of the stuff (cars anyway) is for sale.

Since the interest nowadays is in high-performance, there are a lot of pristine Corvettes and similar cars. I got to talking with another attendee (an affliction that probably added at least twice as much time to my museum visits). He was here a second time to inspect a '35 Chev pickup with a crate motor plus a '65 Corvette he was going to buy. He invited me to go for a ride but unfortunately that didn't work out—at least I got to sit in them and hear them idle!

South Bend, Indiana's Studebaker Museum. Photo courtesy Studebaker Museum.

All in all, this was a truly memorable excursion. And doing it as a road trip, even staying in your vehicle overnight, (there's no shortage of secure safe places to stay overnight free and grab a coffee and quick breakfast the next morning) adds even more to the adventure, not to mention saving cash and time.

Not up for that? Good news ... we have three world-class car collections right here in the Seattle/Portland area!

LEMAY FAMILY COLLECTION

The LeMay "America's Car Museum" (ACM), next to the Tacoma Dome, has about 250 vehicles and many privately owned vehicles on display at any given time. The other option at the south end of Tacoma is the even larger LeMay Family Collection at Marymount which is NOT related to ACM. The best option is to go in August when they have their annual car show. This includes the Marymount buildings, a large private car show with more than 100 vehicles on the front lawn and the LeMay family private grounds, located a few miles away with another 200 plus cars (there are shuttles between the two properties but last year for the first time due to Covid the family site was not included). It's truly mind-boggling—the entire history of the automobile is here, from common Model Ts and Bel-Airs to Shelbys and GTOs to V12 Packards and everything in between. The huge car show held on the lawn

in front of the Marymount Academy is like a Concours with hundreds of the finest cars from around the northwest. And the cost for this annual event is only \$15 total. My wife and I have visited the annual show three times, each time staying for most of the day (Okay—I guess I shouldn't be so mean to her).

THE BROTHERS COLLECTION

Some of us by now are familiar with the third choice right here, in Salem: The Brothers Collection. This collection, which Oregon Region members had an opportunity to visit this past fall, focuses on high-performance cars, primarily American. It is difficult to imagine a better collection of these types of cars anywhere in the US ... maybe the world. But exotic foreign collector cars are in abundance too: 60s era Colombo V-12 Ferraris (the most I've seen in one place anywhere) like a 275GTB, a 540K Mercedes (yeah!) and of course Porsches including a super rare 959 among others.

Bottom line? If you have a strong interest in the Classic era, you have to go to Auburn. But if not, and if a road trip doesn't get you particularly excited, you need drive no more than a few hours to see world-class museums right here. ■

November Dinner at the Thirsty Lion

BY CARLOS SANTAYANA | PHOTOS BY CARLOS SANTAYANA AND BRYAN HATHAWAY

Three dozen ORPCA members gathered at the Thirsty Lion Gastropub and Grill in Tigard for the club's monthly Dinner Social on November 17. It was the one dry evening between conspicuously rainy spells, for which we were all grateful. The group occupied a cozy corner of the restaurant's heated patio and were deftly served by an attentive waitstaff.

Above the din of the music and rollicking conversation, Club President Steve Miller introduced new members Jim Garland and Lina Gaviria, recent Portland arrivals. Jim and Lina took advantage of the fact that both Heckman-Thiemann (with Ed and Phyllis Thiemann) and Matrix Integrated (with Justin Williams and Bryan Farley), were in attendance that evening and explored care and maintenance options for their highly coveted 993 Carrera 4S.

Steve also honored special guest Linda Tracewell who, along with her late husband Larry, was pivotal in

boosting the club's member retention rate as Membership Director. Many took the opportunity to condole with Linda and show their appreciation for a job well done.

We appreciate everyone who donated gifts for the Toys For Tots Drive. Notably, Randy and Ann Stolz contributed a large teddy bear complete with a facemask (around its arm, since it was seated at a table). There is one more opportunity to donate an unwrapped toy for this year's drive: the Taste of Motorsports Cars and Candy Canes on December 11.

The November dinner even had a few party favors! Scott and Mary Ann Peterson generously offered passes to the Columbia Employee Store, valid until the end of 2022. The evening's hosts also distributed Ghirardelli chocolate to thank everyone for making the well-attended ORPCA Dinner Social such a success. ■

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Below: New membership Director, Anh Le and a donated teddy bear. Bottom: Tosh and Wendy Kanno and friends, waiting for the food to be served; Checking out the menus.



Member Photo Gallery



Photo by Bob Ellis

A great picture of Ed Frank's Macan at the McClellan Viewpoint looking out at a snow capped Mount St. Helens.



Photo by Eric Lewis

Panorama Point in Hood River.



Have you signed up for PCA Juniors?

It's not just the cars. And it's not just the grown-ups. PCA is about the kids too!

The PCA Juniors program is here for kids to enjoy PCA events, learn about Porsches, and continue the passion that runs throughout the Porsche Club of America. As a PCA member, you may sign up your child, grandchild, niece, or nephew under the age of 18. It's free to join! Your PCA Junior will receive a welcome box with an ID name badge in the mail. Many region events include activities for children and teens geared to grow enthusiasm for Porsche and PCA for generations to come.

SIGN UP HERE. IT'S FREE! <https://www.pca.org/pca-juniors>

The PCA Juniors program has worked with coloring book illustrator Fireball Tim to create custom coloring sheets for you to download and enjoy.

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EVENTS

These Volunteer Opportunities are part of the Events Committee and under the Secretary.

Please contact Carole Hedstrom at secretary@oregonpca.org if you can help us.

Revised 10/1/21

Event Web Administrator

This person is responsible for working with the ORPCA Board, Program Chairs and club members to maintain the list of events on the web. Training will be provided.

Tasks include:

- Get events uploaded on to the web with pictures, if needed, with RSVPs or Tickets

In order to be successful in this role a person would need to:

- Be technically competent in web activity to learn how to add events
- Understand all Oregon PCA and PCA activities that are happening and add these to the web
- Attend many of the local activities

COMMUNICATIONS

These Volunteer Opportunities are part of the Communications Committee and are under the Vice President.

Please contact Peg Ryan at vicepresident@oregonpca.org if you can help us.

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Weekly Member Newsletter

This person is responsible for the weekly member email communications and other special announcements to the members. The weekly email to members happens 49 weeks of the year. There are about five special announcements each year. It is estimated that this role would take about three to four hours per week (maybe less as you get used to the tools). Training will be provided.

Tasks include:

- Gather information on all upcoming events. Confirm that these are happening.
- Check for PCA activities/events that would be of interest to members
- Look for other interesting Porsche events or information that could be shared with the members (even outside of our region)
- Look for other non-Porsche events to be shared with members
- Update the ad once a month based on guidance from the marketing and sales manager
- Write up the email blast and test it before sending out
- Mail out the Weekly email at 9 a.m. on Wednesday

- Update the home page of the web with the same information that is in the weekly email
- Attend monthly board meeting to help understand the events that are happening

In order to be successful in this role a person would need to:

- Understand all Oregon PCA and PCA activities that are happening
- Attend many of the local activities
- Enjoy writing, editing and have good grammar and writing skills

Anzeiger Newsletter Editor

This person is responsible for producing the *Anzeiger* newsletter content 11 months of the year. It is estimated that this role would take about 20 hours per month. Training will be provided.

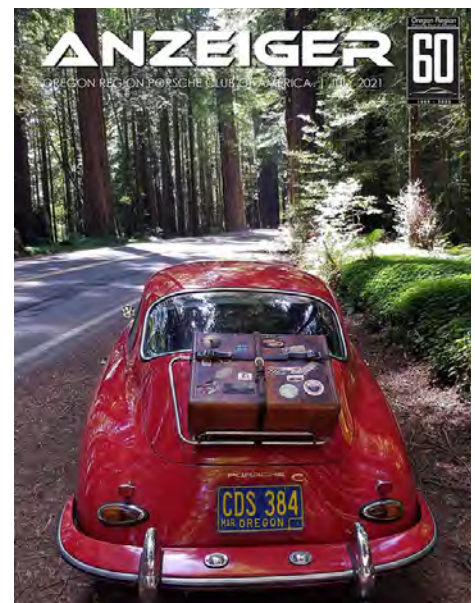
Tasks include:

• Work with club members to generate articles and high-resolution pictures from events that happen each month

- Get new creative topics to add
- Pull pictures from SmugMug or Dropbox to add to articles
- Add pictures and captions to all pictures to be included in the articles
- Get all articles edited and ready for publication by the 25th of the month
- Send all articles and other information to *Anzeiger* designer
- Review versions of the *Anzeiger* prior to publishing (TOC, missing info, incorrect links)
- Publish the *Anzeiger* on MailChimp by the fifth of the month
- Work with the Webmaster for publishing the *Anzeiger* cover and links onto the website

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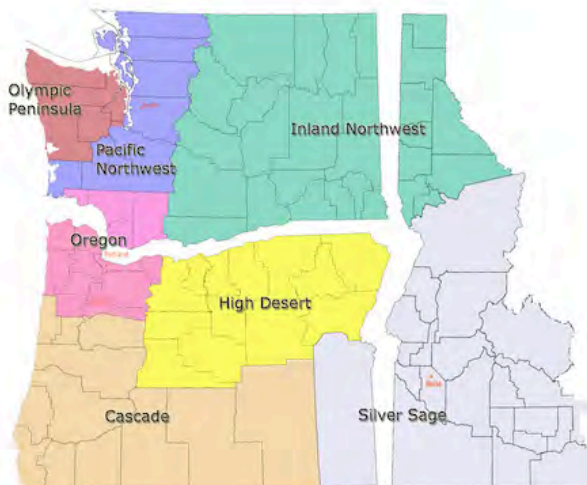
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DECEMBER BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING—VIRTUAL

Wednesday, December 8 | Meeting 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The December Board Meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 8 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This will be a virtual meeting. If you are interested in attending, please send an email to Peg at vicepresident@oregonpca.org with your name and email address. ■

Note: January Board Meeting is Wednesday, January 12

TOURS CLASS

Sunday, January 30 | 12 Noon to 4 p.m.

Heckmann & Thiemann Motors

3220 SE 19th Ave. | Portland, OR 97202

This class is recommended for any member who wants to lead a 2022 drive or tour. There are a number of new requirements for 2022 ORPCA tours. The class is also open to all members who want to learn about leading and/or designing an Arrive & Drive, a Mid-week Casual Drive or a Multi-Day Tour for the 2022 season. This class will cover all you need to know for these events. The first section of the class will cover Tour Leader responsibilities. The next section will cover designing new routes and the third section will cover overnight requirements. This is a hands-on class. Please bring a laptop with access to Google Maps for the Tour Designers section.

Classroom limit is 10 people.

For all the information on the class and to register, please go to: <https://www.oregonpca.org/event/orpca-tours-class-january-30/>. ■



ANNUAL MEETING AND VOLUNTEER AWARDS BANQUET

Wednesday, January 19 | 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Old Spaghetti Factory

0715 SW Bancroft Street | Portland, Oregon 97239

Met the recipients of our 2021 Volunteer Awards and the new 2022 Board of Directors. Hosted by Tosh and Wendy Kanno, the banquet will be held on Wednesday, January 19, 2022, at the downtown Old Spaghetti Factory located at 0715 SW Bancroft Street, Portland, Oregon.

Below are the options for your meal (includes salad, bread, ice cream and 18% gratuity):

Spaghetti with Marinara Sauce \$18

Spaghetti with Mizithra \$21

Lasagna \$23

Meat Lover's Treat \$24

Ticket sales open on December 8, at 5:00pm and will end on Sunday, January 16 at 12 noon unless it fills earlier. Please note there are no refunds after January 16. For complete information go to: <https://www.oregonpca.org/event/2021-annual-volunteer-awards-banquet/>.

If you have questions please contact: socialevents@oregonpca.org ■



Member Photo Gallery

It is a small world. Joe Sweeney and Larry Hannan were both staying at the same resort in Maui and ran into each other there. Joe snapped a selfie of the two of them and shared it with us.



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ANZEIGER MARKETPLACE

PARTS FOR SALE

Bilsteins shocks with stock springs plus a set of H&R lowering springs. Used for 4 yrs and 10,000 miles. Came off my 1996 993 C2 coupe. Buyer pays for shipping. Alan Zucco, moroskoni@yahoo.com (11/21)



Winter performance tires. Michelin Alpin PA4 20" with tire covers, \$1000 obo. Sold the car and no longer need these. About 3000 miles on them. No defects or repairs. They have either been on the car or in protected storage at the dealer since purchased. These came off a Porsche 911, so they are the N-0 rating. Happy to meet in Portland or Seattle areas for local delivery. Fronts: 245/35 R 20, Rears: 295/30 R 20. Eric Cenicerros, eccenicerros@gmail.com (10/21)



Michelin Alpin Sport winter tires, Calling all Panamera Owners: winter will be here soon! Having recently sold my Panamera we have a set of "Almost New" top of the line Michelin Alpin Sport winter tires. Perfect for those with 20" wheels: Two: 255-40 R20 front tires and Two: 295-35 R20 rear tires with less than 1,000 miles of use on them over this last winter. Original cost was over \$1,700 (including Warranty and Certs from Discount Tires). I am offering them for only \$450! Please call Bob at (425) 681-4549. (12/21)

The Anzeiger Marketplace has a track record of sales and is a free service provided to members. We are now including your listings in the Classified section of the Club website as well.

To submit, update or renew an ad, email classifieds@or-egonpca.org. Ads will run for at least three issues and may be renewed upon request, space permitting. **If your item sells prior to renewal, please notify us at classifieds@or-egonpca.org.**

Up to three photos may be submitted, and will be featured if space permits.

Items offered for sale must be the personal property of the member; services are not eligible for advertising in Marketplace.

Non-members may place classified ads for \$15 per ad (\$25 with photo), per issue and are subject to space availability. Make checks payable to Oregon Region PCA and mail to PO Box 281, Lake Oswego, OR 97034. ■