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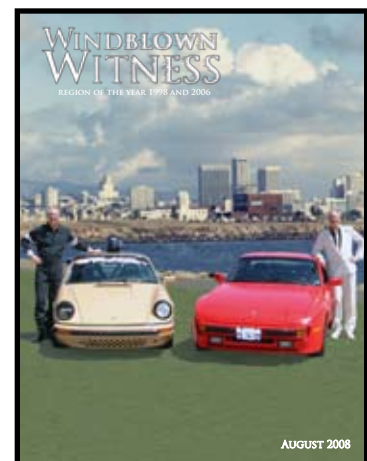
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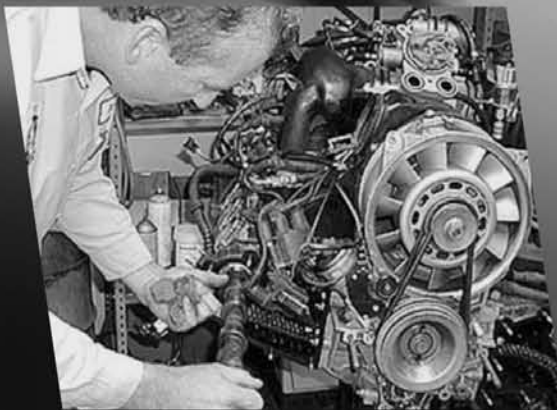


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PCA-SDR Wins Again!

By MARTHA MCGOWAN, PRESIDENT

I want to first start by letting everyone know that San Diego Region won the Best Sports Car Club trophy at the annual June Fallbrook Hot Summer Nights sports car event. This is the third year in a row we have won this award. This event is a very informal car show where Main Street in Fallbrook is closed off for all kinds of cars to be displayed. There is a large variety of makes and models participating including several California custom hot rods, examples of exotica including Vipers, Cobras, Lotus, Ferraris, American muscle and, of course, Porsches. This year SDR had seventeen Porsches on display. After the awards were presented, an enthusiastic group from SDR gathered at a local pizza place for dinner and conversation. Thank you to all who attended to help us win this award. We truly are the best car club around! If you missed it this year, watch out for next year and come out and enjoy the fun.

Bylaw changes

As many of you heard at the June board meeting, there is a proposal from the Rules committee to make some changes to the bylaws, which will require a vote of approval from you—the membership. The text of both the current bylaws and the proposed changes is posted on the website home page, www.pcasdr.org at the lower left, under the quick links. All of the information is also printed in this month's *Witness*. Countless hours, endless debate, and much time spent at the law library went into this effort to update the Club's bylaws, which haven't been updated since 2002. The intent is to capture Club culture and goals and translate them into clear, concise language. Please take some time to review

these modifications and feel free to contact Tom Brown with questions or comments. This is your Club and your input is welcome.

Board of Directors Election

The elections for four new Board of Directors are coming up soon. Voting will take place between Sept 1 and 20. You will be able to send in your vote by way of fax or mail. The candidate biographies and the ballot will be in your September *Witness*. The ballot will be in a pre-addressed tear-out form and all you need to do is vote and send it in via fax or mail. These are the folks who will be leading the Club for the next two years so please take time to read the candidate biographies. It's important for everyone to participate and vote! Also included will be the Committee Interest form. This Club is built on volunteerism. We have fantastic volunteers; hence we have a fantastic Club. Please review the various committees and sign up for something that interests you and keep the legacy going.

Qualcomm scheduling

Unfortunately, due to some communication issues with Qualcomm stadium, we have had to make some changes to our driving schedule. July 27 was initially scheduled for the Zone 8 autocross but we were advised by the stadium that we needed to be out of the lot by 3pm. So we changed July 27 to a DE and the Zone 8 autocross date is now August 2. There are five more zone autocrosses scheduled for the year, so if you want to remain in contention for a zone trophy, come on down and join us. You can sign up by going to the Region website, clicking on Forms on the left hand menu, then Prepayment Registration. Remem-

ber, if you submit your entry by the Tuesday before the event, you only pay \$40. After that, the cost goes up to \$60.

Upcoming events

Our August Last Tuesday Social will be at Tower 23 Hotel and the JRDN Restaurant in north Pacific Beach on the boardwalk. Club member Eric Rimmele, who is the Managing Director, has invited us to enjoy the ocean view while sipping signature cocktails and nibbling on sea and sushi selections. The Last Tuesday Socials are a fun and relaxed way to get to know other Club members.

Don't forget that PCA's Roadrunner Region is hosting Escape 2008: Journey to the Land of Enchantment, in Albuquerque, New Mexico on September 18-21. This event is non-competitive and is all about the fun of driving, participating in social activities, enjoying the local scenery, and meeting and socializing with other PCA members. For more information, visit the website at www.escape.pca.org.

I look forward to seeing you at SDR events!

Martha





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What have we been up to?

BY SUSAN BROWN AND MARGI KNIGHT, Co-Editors

Wow, the month flies by and here we are with another issue. Susan has been to the Charlotte Parade where she was registrar for the event. She volunteered for this, her second stint as Parade Registrar, early in the year after personal issues forced BOTH Charlotte Registrars to bow out. Doing the job remotely had some challenges-the FedEx bill was a shock-but she had lots of help at the event to help it run smoothly. It was lots of fun to see many of the same friendly faces we had at our Parade last year.



Margi rode along with Martha to Fallbrook for Hot Summer Nights. If you haven't been, it is really a lot of fun. The downtown area is closed to thru traffic and you can wander up and down the streets looking at the cars on display. The park was set up as a beer garden and served...you got it...BEER and wine. There was a great band that rocked way into the night. And of course as Martha said, SDR won the Best Car Club again. For next year, we think Bill LeMaster, event organizer and Porsche Club member, should just have PCA-SDR engraved on the trophy in advance.

August Highlights

This month's issue is really full.

We have several articles on various events held in the month of June. Please read the Tour for Vets article that was organized by Jan Mellinger. We are so proud of our members who gathered to give some of our nation's bravest a great tour and lunch, which was sponsored by the Chula Vista Rotary.

Also of note is an article by Gail Dana which complements this month's photo cover. She reflects on the '80's and compares those times with the event happenings in the Club. We also have a wonderful tribute to our own Larry Clark, who we continue to miss terribly.

Please take time to read the proposed Club bylaw changes. These changes will have consequences on how the Club continues to operate. If you have any questions, contact Tom Brown. Don't take it for granted that this is something to be ignored: it is your Club and your involvement is critical to our success.

Once you have digested each bylaw morsel, be ready to cast your ballot for or opposed to the changes. A ballot will be included in the September issue for you to vote on the bylaws along with the 2009 Board of Directors Candidates. Speaking of which, as we are going to print, we have seven great candidates: Terry Barnum, Bill Behun, Neil Heimburge, Rikki Schroeder, Chuck Sharp, Curt Yaws, and Ruth Young. We are told that there may be more on the ballot. Their photos and biographies will be included in the September issue.

Behind the Visor

So, the answer to last month's question: "What Club members have seen seven and soon will be traveling to Siberia to see their eighth?"

Drum roll, please...it is Paul and Ruth Young. They are currently traveling in the Nordic region and will end up in Siberia to see their eighth solar eclipse. This is following seven others in West Africa, Mexico, Peru, Caribbean, Austria, Zambia and Libya. They say after this year, they will go to Japan and then the South Pacific in 2010. They do not know it, but Tom Golich and his wife will be joining them in Siberia, too.

Michael and Susan Harris have recently returned from a trip visiting several National Parks. Unfortunately, their trip was cut short when they ran into snow in Glacier National Park and decided that San Diego would be more comfortable given the freezing temperatures.

As announced at the Charlotte Parade, the Windblown Witness won second in Class V and fourth in the nation in the PCA newsletter competition. Thanks Larry!!

Like the introduction to the new 3Gig iPhone, in September we assume you will all be in line at a local Porsche dealer to snatch up a new 2009 911.

Someone on the Club's forum named "944 Boy", just bought a new Boxster and graduated? Inquiring minds want to know from where?

Margi and Susan



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Friday, August 1

Windblown Witness submission deadline for September issue

Saturday, August 2

SDR Zone 8 Autocross

Place: Qualcomm Stadium, West Lot
Contact: AX@PCASDR.ORG
Details: See page 63

Wednesday, August 6

Monthly Members and Board Meeting

Time: 6:00 p.m. – Social hour and food
 7:00 p.m. – Meeting
Place: Lewis home, 11095 Vivaracho Way, San Diego
Contact: Gloria and Kent, 858-565-8383
Details: The monthly meeting provides an opportunity to mingle with some of the club's most active leaders and to watch the Board of Directors in action. Food and beverages are provided before the meeting. All members are welcome.
Directions: See July *Witness*, page 41

Sunday, August 10

OCR Autocross

Place: El Toro Fields, Irvine
Contact: Lisa Goetsch, AUTOXREG@GMAIL.COM

Monday August 11, , 2008

Carmel by the Sea Concours on the Avenue

Place: Carmel, California
CONTACT: John Straub, 619-667-4423
Details: This is the second year for this event, and it starts off a week of auto extravaganza in Monterey ending with the Monterey Historic Races the following weekend. This year the Carmel Concours is featuring Porsche and Ferrari with street

cars and race cars. This is an event not to be missed.

Cost: Free, held on the main street of Carmel, Ocean Ave.

Link: WWW.MOTORCLUBEVENTS.COM

Friday-Sunday, August 15-17

35th Rolex Monterey Historic Auto Races

Time: Varies depending on race schedule
Place: Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca
 1021 Monterey-Salinas Highway
 Salinas, CA
Fees: Starting at \$15
Contact: 800-327-7322
Link: WWW.LAGUNA-SECA.COM

Saturday, August 16

Zone 8 Riverside Region Autocross

Link: WWW.ZONE8.PCA.ORG/EVENTS/2008/08AUG/NITEAX.PDF

Sunday, August 17

SDR Zone 8 Autocross

Place: Qualcomm Stadium, West Lot
Contact: AX@PCASDR.ORG
Details: See page 63

Wednesday, August 20

Tech Session

Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Modern Image
 8656 Production Ave., 858-408-0744
Contact: Keith Verlaque TECHSESSIONS@PCASDR.ORG
Details: Learn about Adams performance polishes
Link: WW.MODERNIMAGE.NET

Tuesday, August 26

Last Tuesday Social

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Place: JRDN Restaurant at TOWER23 HOTEL
723 Felspar Street, Pacific Beach
858-270-5736

Contact: SOCIAL@PCASDR.ORG

Details: Surf: Sky: Spirit. Chef David Warner fuses together the best of contemporary steak and seafood at JRDN. Complementary hotel valet parking!!

Link: WWW.JRDN.COM



September 2008

Wednesday, September 3

Monthly Members and Board Meeting

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7:00 p.m. – Meeting

Place: Brown home, 2240 Corte Ananas, Carlsbad

Contact: Tom and Susan, 760-942-2706

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Directions: See page 49

Sunday, September 7

Late Start Tour

Time: Meet at noon

Place: North County Fair SW Lot

Contact: TOURS@PCASDR.ORG

Details: This tour will end at Serno Winery in Ramona where we will partake of wine, pizza and music. No children, please. \$30 per person

Saturday, September 13

SDR Autocross

Place: Qualcomm Stadium, Southeast Lot

Contact: AX@PCASDR.ORG

Details: See page 63

Saturday, September 20

PCA-SDR Election Ballots due

Sunday, September 21

OCR Autocross

Place: El Toro Fields, Irvine

Contact: Lisa Goetsch, AUTOXREG@GMAIL.COM

Saturday & Sunday, September 27 & 28

SDR Z8 Hospitality Tent & Membership Drive

Coronado Speed Festival

Time: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. daily

Place: Naval Air Station, North Island, Coronado

Contact: John Straub 619-667-4423 or VINTGRACER@AOL.COM

Details: See page 33

Link: WWW.FLEETWEEKSANDIEGO.ORG/
CORONADOSPEEDFEST.HTM

Tuesday, September 30

Last Tuesday Social

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Place: Casa De Pico
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Contact: SOCIAL@PCASDR.ORG

Details: A San Diego favorite for over 30 years. Now in a new location in La Mesa. Festive atmosphere, splashing fountains, patio dining and giant margaritas.

Link: WWW.CASADEPICO.COM



U p c o m i n g

Saturday & Sunday, October 4 & 5

Performance Driving School

Details: See page 29

Saturday & Sunday, October 11 & 12

SDR Z8 Time Trial: Spring Mountain

Details: See page 15

Sunday, October 12

El Cajon Oktoberfest

Saturday, October 18

Progressive Dinner

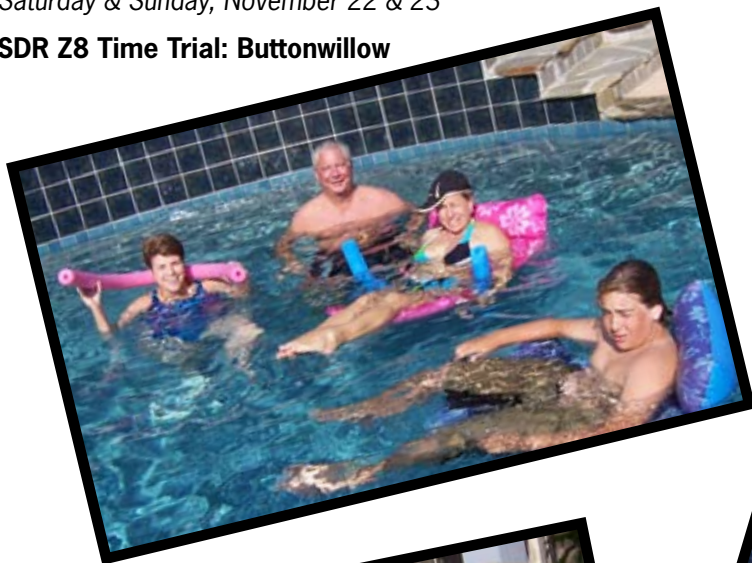
Details: See September *Witness* for more information

Sunday, October 19

SDR Z8 Concours

Saturday & Sunday, November 22 & 23

SDR Z8 Time Trial: Buttonwillow



Parade of Porsches in Fairbanks Ranch

By TOM BROWN

Captioned “the Cass home, with a few Porsches,” this month’s photo was snapped by Keith Nelson for the June, 1987 issue. Located in Fairbanks Ranch, it was the scene of a club social after a charity fundraising event, which included a parade of Porsches through the Fairbanks Ranch neighborhood.



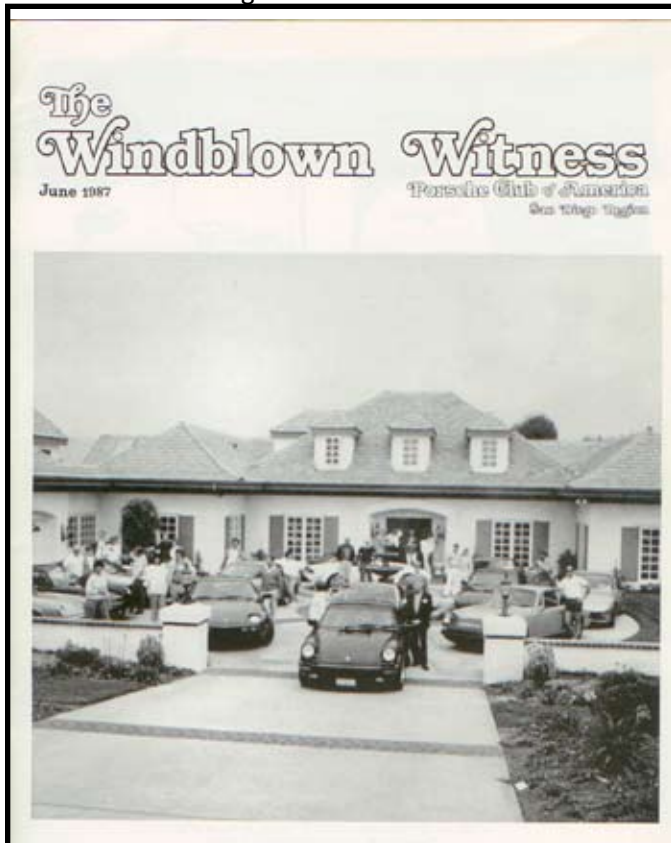
hilarity are often the true goals of these events, especially for the spectators. While I doubt we’d ever burn a stadium day to do this as a standalone event, perhaps it’s time to do one again in conjunction with an autocross or DE.

Articles of note

Cecelia Knauf reported about the great time had at her first rally (which unfortunately included her first ticket in a Porsche). Bill Haggerty filled us in on the La Carrera Classic II, won that year by a Carrera RS. This was a 120 mile race between Ensenada and San Felipe. Did you know that Porsche named their cars Carrera after the original Carrera Pan American Race, which covered 2000 miles from Texas to Guatemala? There was a report on a stadium Time Trial (remember those?) that was a challenge match between PCA and POC. They won by a combined score of 0.66 seconds. (Close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades, right?) Wally Cole submitted a humorous piece on neighbor Jimmy Douthit’s attempt to get a lizard out of the gear shift tunnel of his 356. Gerry Layer reported on the good times and strong desert winds at the recent Holtville autocross.

Why “Windblown Witness”?

In closing, this issue had a reprint of a December 1972 article by Bill Shaffer. Bill was a charter member of PCA, joining in 1955. He bought his first Porsche in 1954, when there were less than ten in southern California. While not a founding member of PCA-SDR (we were chartered in 1957), he did quickly transfer to our region. In addition to discussing all the 356’s that he had owned, Bill also mentioned another tidbit of club history. Paul Madigan was the founder of PCA-SDR. At the time he only needed to gather together nine other potential members and National would grant a region charter. Paul also named our newsletter. “Windblown” referred to the air cooled engines, and the publication was a “Witness” to our club activities.



What is a gymkhana?

Perusing the issue reveals that upcoming that June was a gymkhana. It’s been so long since we’ve done a gymkhana that it is quite possible this was the last time! For those of you who don’t know, a gymkhana is a driving contest, but not in the sense we are most likely used to. It is a test of driving skill, true, but driving skill that is totally independent of car performance. It is not a speed event, rather you might think of it as a gimmick event. It can involve such tests of skill and precision as driving backwards through a course (without straying, naturally), parallel parking, dropping an item onto a specific point or retrieving an item from the ground while moving, driving blindfolded through a course based on verbal instructions from a navigator, etc. You get the picture. Levity and

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1986: Paul Young, Sr. 1st in Rally Class, 959 AWDs kick butt in Paris Dakar Rally

By JOHN STRAUB, ARCHIVIST

Well here we are up to the first half of 1986 as our adventure through the history of San Diego Region continues. If you have been following along, you have learned about the members that made it all happen as well as the events that the Region held in each of the previous years. Remember, our Region started in 1956 and was chartered as a part of PCA at the first of 1957. It grew from just ten members at the start to 775 in '86 and today, 1550 members.

Leaders of 1986

The Region officers in 1986 were Bill Myrick, President, John Straub (me) Vice-President, Heather Brigham, Treasurer, Nancy Rydbeck. Secretary, with Steve Hall, Bill Bogusch and Ernie Paschoal as Directors. The Witness Editor was Robin Herring, Jim and Shirley Douthit were membership chairs, and two names you'll recognize: Paul and Ruth Young, Goodie Store Chairs. Randy Twells, volunteered as Autocross Chair which was a "first" for our Region at that point in time since Randy is a woman.

Event highlights


Starting off the year we had an Autocross Driving School that included a chalk talk on Friday night, the school on Saturday and an autocross on Sunday. Ron Mistak chaired the chalk talk and school and of course Randy chaired the Sunday event. TTOD at that event was Ron Mistak. Also that month we held our first Tech Session of the year. A good friend of mine, Pat Scanlon chaired this event. Pat did a session on rust removal and treatment. He was the perfect chair for this with a reputation as the Region's "Concours King" and the "Go To" guy when it came to taking care of our cars.

In February, we had another autocross with Ron Mistak again taking TTOD. Some of the other members running were; Bill Smith, Mark Mitchell, Tim Comeau, Tom Schock, Jim Rydbeck, Russ Dickerson, Heather Brigham, Al Schlegel, Joe Weber, John Shirk, Paul Young, Bill Myrick, Bill Barnard and Ron Stark. I remember Ron Stark allowed me to co-drive his '74 RSR and what a fun fast car!. This was a little over twenty years ago so some of these names are going to become more recognizable as we go on with our history.

The first event in March was a tech session chaired by Jim Rydbeck. We were having about one a month and they were very popular in the Region. However, the big event of that month was a Holtville Time Trial and Driv-

er's School. The cost was \$45 with \$30 for a co-driver. This event was sponsored by Wayne Baker's Personalized Autohaus and chaired by Joe Weber and Jeanie Kuchenmeister. We also had an "all you could eat" BBQ on Saturday night at the hotel for \$4.50. One side note, we were starting to use Qualcomm Stadium more and more for consecutive lap driving events because the surface was so much better than Holtville. That very well may not be true any more as the parking lot at the stadium is disintegrating right before our eyes. Putting a true straight without a bend in it for passing is just not possible anymore at that San Diego venue. Maybe we should look at Holtville again, as it may be better than the stadium now... just a thought.

April brought with it another autocross and a Zone 8 rally chaired by Slim Durham. Slim had been the rally master for our 1977 Porsche Parade here in San Diego. Paul Young was first in the top class along with other San Diego Region members running: Steve and Linda Dockstader, Terri Stewart, Steve and Jennifer Hall and Art and Gerry Wightson, Bill Myrick and Louie Butler.

In May we had several fun events: a wine tour chaired by John Horton with a visit to the Bernardo Winery, San Pasqual Winery and the Ferrara Winery; a tech session; an autocross and a observation rally/tour chaired by Terri Stewart. In June we held a brunch, rally school at Paul and Ruth Young's, a tech session, an autocross and a general membership meeting. At that point in time our by-laws said we were to hold open general membership meetings every quarter. Thus began a busy year. 



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Remembering Larry Clark

3/26/1942 – 5/25/2008

TEXT BY TOM BROWN



Not long after Larry's passing, I had the pleasure of talking to Mary Clark about her husband. The following is the story of Larry, mostly as told by Mary.

Despite being christened Richard Lawrence Clark, he went by Larry. His parents chose that name so his initials would match his father's. His mother, however, didn't like any of the abbreviations for the name Richard, so Larry it was, and always would be. He toyed with legally changing his name, to avoid having to sign R. Lawrence, but he never got around to it. He was born in Upper Darby Township, Delaware County, PA. In high school he was active in Demolay and Boy Scouts.

For the love of cars

Larry got his first car in high school, a '56 red and white Chevy convertible. Not long afterwards, he traded it in for an Austin-Healy Sprite and thus began his love affair with sports cars. Over the years he and Mary would own dozens: RX-7, 280Z, 300ZX, Miata, Jaguar, Corvette, BMW Z4, several Boxsters and 911s to name a few. They bought their first Porsche in the early 90's, but Mary doesn't remember anything beyond its color, white. (You can tell she wasn't the car fanatic in the family.) When asked about his all time favorite, he replied the Boxster because "The Boxster will do whatever you ask it to do." As a member of the San Diego Region, he attended the oc-

casional autocross and Performance Driving School, but that was never his passion. "I race so that other people have someone to beat."

Larry attended Pennsylvania State University (after graduating a year early from High School in 1959), first as an engineering major and then as a math major. Seems he was interested in computers (they were fairly new back then) and to be a programmer at the time meant you needed a background in mathematics.

Along came Mary

While on a summer internship, he saw the girl of his dreams across the company cafeteria and instantly made up his mind that she was the one he would marry. (At least that is the story he told in later years.) That woman was Mary Elizabeth Campbell of Hatboro, PA. At the time Mary was dating another man, George, a university student at a distant school. She agreed to see Larry during the school year when George was out of town. Of course, Christmas break soon rolled around and the two gentlemen experienced the discomfort of bumping into one another as one was leaving and the other arriving at her home. After a year of this the ever practical Larry gave Mary an ultimatum: me or him, it's time for you to decide. They were married that fall, in 1963, not long after Larry graduated.



Larry's first car

Career opportunities

Larry's first job offer came from a Los Angeles based company, who wooed him intensely with tales of the California lifestyle. Who could resist the pull of our weather when faced with the upcoming Pennsylvania winter? Unfortunately, it was not to be. The company had to rescind their offer and the lifestyle of surf and sand disappeared with it. Larry wound up at IBM in Endicott NY, where he worked designing their upcoming computers. All the while, the dream of California never faded. Fortunately, after only a year, he landed a job with AC Electronics in El Segundo, with the help of a college buddy. Thus the happy couple moved to Redondo Beach. There Larry worked with spacecraft computers. When the company relocated to Santa Barbara, Larry joined the RAND Corporation in Santa Monica as part of the JOSS team. JOSS was one of the first word processing programs and Larry rewrote it, improving its maintainability and adding to its features. After ten years, Larry saw the future of computers was the personal computer, so he moved to Xerox to work on the first interfaces to use the now familiar concepts of windows, icons and the mouse.

Unfortunately for Xerox, Larry was promoted into management and away from his true love, programming. This led to his resignation and the formation of his own company. To keep a steady income they followed the business, moving to Georgia, and then Florida. During this period, Larry was quoted as saying "We are doing our retirement traveling, without waiting for retire-



The car that started it!

ment." Once again, the dream of the California lifestyle never faded, and it was just a matter of time before they returned.

During the decade away, the Los Angeles area changed significantly, becoming more crowded, polluted and expensive. Sacramento beckoned, along with many lucrative programming contracts with the state government. Seven or eight years later, they came to the realization they were spending many vacations in the San Diego area, so they pulled up roots and moved here in the summer of 2000.

The ultimate rally master

Larry is most remembered for his love of rallying. It was a hobby he discovered in college that stayed with him throughout his life; something he and Mary would share throughout their marriage. The sport kept them involved in car clubs throughout the years: the SCCA, the Georgia Sports Car Club, the Tropical Sports Car Club, the Miata Car Club, and of course, PCA. Car clubs formed their main social network;



Running a Rally

it was through them that they met new people and made new friends each time they moved. (Larry always claimed to prefer the PCA, stating that it was the car club with the most intelligent people; people he could hold a conversation with.) Not content just to participate, Larry often ended up as the local rally master. Over the years he wrote dozens of rallies, newsletter articles, rally guides and rally schools. In a demonstration of both his love of a challenge and his intellect, he wrote a walking

rally, where speed was measured in paces per minute.

Mary related a tale about their attempt to win the California Rally Championship. This contest (now defunct?) involved attending rallies around the state, and it looked like they were going to clinch it, until one rally late in the fall. Nervous about the upcoming event, Larry couldn't sleep the night before. The next day, the rally went so well, it was obviously the easiest rally of the year. Larry looked and looked in the obvious places for traps in the instructions and couldn't find anything suspicious. Of course you know what this means, they found every trap alright, by falling for them in one of their worst performances ever. Larry never could figure out what went wrong that day.

Fortunately they were a good team, with Larry handling the driving and course following and Mary handling the calculations (and Larry was the math major?). Each knew not to criticize the other's mistakes because if it stopped being fun their hobby would die. Mary related another story, one where her calculations showed they were 25 seconds ahead. She told Larry to pause, which he doubted for a second. She explained she didn't have time to do the calculations again, so either trust her or don't. He did, and they turned in a near perfect score that day.

MENSA master

Along with his love of rallying, Larry also had a strong affinity for language. Early in his time at RAND, his first technical report was rejected due to numerous faults of grammar. Larry resolved to learn from the experience and with each subsequent report sought to understand each critique until he was always turning in flawless reports. Larry loved the well constructed, concise and clear use of language, something that would serve him (and us) well on the San Diego Region Policy and Procedures Committee.

Larry possessed a really gifted intellect and belonged to Mensa, the organization for those with an IQ in the top 2%. There he met the author and English teacher, Richard Lederer, and the two of them could banter for hours

about the English language. His love of puns was quite apparent in his Rally names, such as "Hard Labor" for a Labor Day rally and "Practice Self Control" for a practice rally emphasizing Do-it-Yourself checkpoints (controls).

It goes without saying that intellectual pursuits occupied most of his time. He enjoyed reading and solving Sudoku math puzzles. Of course anything taken to the extreme can be considered a fault, and Larry was quick to recognize that. He always said that when you looked up "anal" in the dictionary, it was his picture that you would

find. Despite his somewhat cantankerous approach to many things (he wasn't always easy to work with), he always made worthwhile contributions to every project. Mary laughed at the suggestion that he was cantankerous, but she was quick to agree. Yes, a perfectionist to a fault, but Larry was also very principled, she added; and if there was anything he would've wanted to preach from his deathbed, it would have been to be responsible for your actions and to be fiscally responsible.

The human Larry

All this aside, he was still very human. Not every pursuit could be of the intellect. His favorite TV show of all time was "Charlie's Angels". He belonged to a computer club at the time, which unfortunately met that night of the week. He never failed to leave the meetings early to make sure he didn't miss a

minute of "Charlie's Angels". More recently he enjoyed programs such as CSI and Law & Order.

In college, he played the trumpet in the Pennsylvania State University Blue Band. While he never played much after graduation, he always had the fondest memories of those times. He was active in the alumni club, and they frequently traveled back to participate in alumni events.

He loved the old wooden rollercoaster in Mission Bay, and took Mary's niece and nephew for rides whenever they would visit. He was a very big fan of driving vacations. Mary and he also went through a SCUBA diving phase, diving in Hawaii and the Cayman Islands. One thing about Larry was that he would never do the same



Island theme, to the extreme!



At the Q

thing twice. Would never read a book or watch a movie a second time, would never vacation somewhere they had already been. They debated, occasionally, returning to the site of their honeymoon, Niagara Falls. Mary's point was that decades had passed, the area would be different, but Larry always countered that the falls would be the same.

So Larry believed everything was a one trick pony, except when it came to food. There he stubbornly resisted any variation on a theme. An early marriage lesson for Mary? Meatloaf should never be made with a sauce. Like a recipe? Then stick with it, every time. And never, ever add food coloring. Seems his mother was big on food coloring to bring in the holiday spirit. Red mashed potatoes at Christmas, green on St. Patrick's Day. Apparently this drove the young Larry crazy. The day Mary accidentally made green gravy (it just wouldn't turn brown no matter what colors she added) she heard all about the orange pearls of his childhood every Halloween and vowed never to do that again! Next time the gravy could stay white.

Another peculiarity about Larry was his refusal to wear his nicer everyday clothes. While no stranger to a suit when needed, he was always afraid of tearing or staining shirts in the course of daily activities, so he would only wear ones he didn't like. Mary recently found 49 like new shirts buried in a closet.

When they moved to Sacramento, Larry was irresistibly drawn to the idea of building their own house. It was



The happy couple

the perfect project for a man with his attention to detail, superior organizational skills and penchant for analysis. They found a great builder that Larry could work with (or should I say, could work with Larry). He quickly set about analyzing the views and the sunlight, coming up with the optimum floor plan for an open, light and airy feel on their specific plot of land. He relished keeping track of every little thing throughout the process and even enjoyed shopping for the fixtures and trim, etc. The House That Larry Built was always one of his proudest accomplishments.



Appreciation for a year of good work

While there are advantages to having a good engineer around the house, it had its disadvantages as well. Larry cobbled together their old TV/Stereo system into such a complicated setup that only he understood it, leading to much frustration for Mary.

While their involvement in clubs frequently revolved around the social activities and rallying, neither Larry nor Mary could avoid getting drafted by the clubs' management. Over the years Larry was the President of the Sacramento PC Users Group and the Treasurer of the local MENSAs chapter.

After joining the San Diego Region of PCA, Larry quickly became involved as our Membership chair, writing a new computer program to manage the data. Mary helped out as Goodie Store chair, with Larry assisting in preparing ads for the Witness and web site. They also volunteered at the CFOS, managing the VIP suite and helping with parking. Mary went on to be our Witness Billing chair (again with Larry's help on the computer end). The

inevitable came to be, of course, with Larry becoming our Rally chair, a tenure which saw several of his rallies and rally schools hosted by the region. Of course, Larry always contributed to our rally program, even when he wasn't the chair. 2004 was their year in this club, when it was frequently exclaimed that they were everywhere and did so much. For their achievements they were recognized jointly as our regional Enthusiast of the Year.

2007 saw them supporting our parade effort; helping with the internet café, the beach party and bus loading. Larry even provided the sightseeing programs pointing out the touristy highlights for those stuck on the busses in our infamous rush hour traffic. Additionally, Larry was a frequent contributor to web forums and boards, especially the Boxster boards.

The combined love of language and computers made editing a natural for Larry. Formerly the Editor for the Sacramento PC Users Group, the Miata Club and the Sacramento Valley Region PCA; in November of 2007 he finally succumbed to the years of requests for him to edit the Windblown Witness. He was able to publish six issues before circumstances forced him to retire.

Policy and procedures prince

It is my personal opinion, however, that Larry's greatest contribution to our club came through his participation on the Policies and Procedures Committee. This was where his mastery of the language really shined, to the benefit of all our members. In 2002, we rewrote the by-laws. 2003 saw us develop our first written copy of the region's policies and procedures. Since then with each subsequent year came amendments and modifications. Larry was instrumental in all of this. His ability to distill our culture, practices, thoughts and ideas into clear and concise text was unmatched and will be sorely missed. He was an invaluable contributor and all of us on the committee will miss his humor, intellect and the enthusiasm he brought to the table.

Larry retired from programming at the end of 2004.

Unfortunately, not long afterward he was diagnosed with pulmonary fibrosis. When it came time to write this piece, I had the thought, "We should have asked Larry to write this!" It turns out he had the same thought as well (of course, it was just like him). They knew the disease was degenerative and assumed the day would come when he would be bedridden. Of course, something like his autobiography could always wait until that day, when he had nothing better to do but work on the computer. Well that day never did come, for his lungs gave out before there was much other physical decline. Amongst other unfinished items was a final rally. A rallier to the very end, he hoped to give us one last go. Rally on, Larry, rally on.

His wife Mary survives him, along with his mother, a brother and a cousin; as well as their two Japanese Chins, Suki and Sami, which Larry adored. They had no children, and when asked about it, Larry always said they were happy, so why do something that might change that, especially something you couldn't undo. Undeniably, Mary and Larry were both best friends and part-

ners for their 44 years of marriage. For the most part, if they couldn't do it together, they didn't do it at all.

Larry's legacy

Perhaps most importantly of all, Larry's professional legacy lives on. While contracting for the State of California, Larry invented criteria for tracking the effectiveness of the state's HIV prevention programs. He then designed and developed a computer program using his ideas, which is still in use today. Consequently, the state has been able to determine the most effective efforts to prevent the spread of HIV, resulting in a better use of taxpayer dollars and a significant reduction in the spread of the disease. His former co-workers believe that Larry's system was the inspiration for a similar system at the federal level.

Larry donated his body to the University of California San Diego to be used for medical research, the donation



Larry and Mary running the Goodie Store

of body organs, and as a tool for teaching surgical procedures. They both agreed that this was the best finish for life, especially a life cut short. A Celebration of Life was held in June at the family home.

I would like to thank Mary Clark for taking the time to share her memories with me. Our thoughts are with you, Mary.

Larry treasured his participation in the Pennsylvania State University Blue Band and would like any donations to be made to them to help other students in their musical careers. Donations may be made to Penn State Blue Band, College of Arts & Architecture, Development Office, 215 Wagner Bldg., University Park, PA 16802.

Good friends remember

To compliment my article, I asked a few of Larry's good Club friends to include a few words about him. Here are their contributions:

Uniquely Larry

To say that Larry Clark was a unique person would be an understatement, if not an insult. In fact, upon hearing such a statement, Larry would have patiently (or perhaps otherwise) explained to you that the term "unique" literally means "the only one of its kind," i.e., without equal or peer. Thus, by definition every person is "unique," even identical twins, since no person is precisely the same. So, if you told Larry he was unique, he might in fact be utterly confused and perhaps even a bit irritated by your patently absurd observation of the obvious.

Now, God help you if you tried to improve your situation by telling Larry he was very unique, because such a misuse of the English language would transport you immediately from the mere venial to a mortal sin. (In other words, get out the shovel, because you're only digging the hole deeper now.) Larry understood that "unique" is an absolute term that cannot be modified by an adverb of degree or a comparative adverb. Something is either unique or it is not, so it makes no sense to say it is very unique or more unique than something else. It is, indeed,

a logical impossibility. (You know, I think Larry would have liked this paragraph, but I fear it won't receive much approval from a more general audience.)

Of course, if we can just accept the fact that "unique" means without peer (and we can probably get away with that, since Larry is no longer with us), then Larry would definitely fit into that category. Indeed, to my knowledge Larry was never charged with any crime, and that is actually a better thing than you might think, because it would have been impossible for him to be tried by a jury of his peers because he didn't have any. I mean, you tell me, where would you find twelve people like Larry Clark? See, that's exactly what I mean.

Being the way he was, I think Larry had some challenges on occasion trying to understand or "connect" with those of us of lesser intelligence. Larry was an extremely analytical and logical thinker. I think he knew that such things as emotion and impulse and intuition existed, but at best perhaps he had only a nodding acquaintance with these illogical aspects of the human animal. I suppose throughout his life Larry had been made aware of the theory that other people actually did things based on emotional responses, and not purely from logical analysis, but I somehow doubt that Larry ever fully understood the purpose or value of conducting oneself in such a strange fashion.



Larry and the article's author, Tom Brown

However, emphasis solely on Larry's remarkable analytical ability and powers of reasoning does not do him justice. Larry, like most of us, loved to be loved. He delighted in being accepted and appreciated. Perhaps even a little more than most of us, and maybe because it did not always come as easy for him as it did for others. Larry orbited in a path beyond the understanding

of most of us. But during all the years I knew him, Larry retained a child-like wonder and a bright and shining eagerness when he sensed that other people understood him (even if just a little bit), and accepted him, and just plain-old liked him, because he genuinely liked other people, even if he wasn't "like" other people.



John Straub, Rocky Kuonen, Larry, Mary and George Meiser

I still can't believe he's gone, and it's going to be real hard to find anyone to take his place. Oh, forget it, it will be impossible. Larry, whenever I look at an empty jury box I will think about you, because you were really, really, very unique. In fact, you were more unique than anybody I ever knew. You were a great friend, and a wonderful person, and my life was made much better by knowing you. *Mickey Walker*

Gift of Time to PCA-SDR

Larry Clark was a good friend of mine, and a good friend of San Diego Region. He also was an outstanding husband and dog lover, a really nice man and a good person. In the seven years that he and I worked together he was chair of the following committees: Membership 2002-03; Rally 2003-04 and assisted Paul Silver in 2005; assisted wife Mary with the Goodie Store; and was Co-Enthusiast of the Year with wife Mary in January 2005. He retired from his profession in 2004, and also took some time off from PCA-SDR for a brief period but returned as Witness Editor, despite very serious health issues.

Where I found Larry most helpful as a volunteer was his assisting in reviewing, revising and updating the Club's Articles of Incorporation, By-laws and Standing Rules with a small group of seven or eight of the Club's long term out-



Larry autocrossed to give others someone to beat

standing leaders, including a number of past presidents. Larry was a tireless worker. He would take reams of notes that reflected disparate ideas and opinions of the group, then reduce the notes to writings that were distributed to the group for comments. Larry was an excellent grammarian who was able to place the proposals' syntax into a shorter and clearer form. He would then incorporate the comments, re-send by e-mail while highlighting the changes showing the original form and the current modifications. His brilliant mind was able to catch many of the subtleties from proposals where the proponent could not clearly enunciate. Larry would put the proposal into language that was clear and understandable by all. From 2002 until just before his untimely death, Larry worked closely with the Policies and Procedures Committee. We would meet every two weeks during times when the President and Board requested updates or new proposals. Larry attended most of those meetings. I know he wanted to take over as Witness Editor in 2005, but he was concerned if his health would allow it. He was conscientious and did not want to let anyone down. He also had other automotive interests, as many of us do, and bought a new Corvette in 2006 and a Miata for Mary. I used to tease him about the reliability of the Corvette, and after several trips to the dealer for mechanical failures, the dealer agreed to take the car back. The Miata is simply a fun car, and Mary still drives it.

During 2005 when I was president, I relied on Larry's counsel in a number of areas. He and I were also close to Rancho Bernardo attorney Mickey Walker and we worked closely on the by-laws and rules. I will miss those sessions, and will truly miss Larry. *Michael Harris*

Penn State Alumni

Nancy and I first met Larry at one of the Club events and found out that the three of us all went to Penn State. So we not only had the "car connection" but we also met at the various events with the Penn State Alumni club - mostly at the football games at a local sports club. It was always great to see Larry and Mary there.

Larry was always the perfectionist for helping PCASDR out - starting with maintaining the membership database back in 2001 and progressing from there. Nancy and I will miss his laughter and the time that he always took to find out how we were doing. Mary - our thoughts are with you. *Rich Caccese*

With these three in hand, I enquired of Mary about asking anybody else to contribute and her response was: "I can't think of anybody else in particular. So many people were friendly to him - even in the autocross world where he didn't excel - and helped him. He just enjoyed the intelligence and ambiance of being with Porsche folks."



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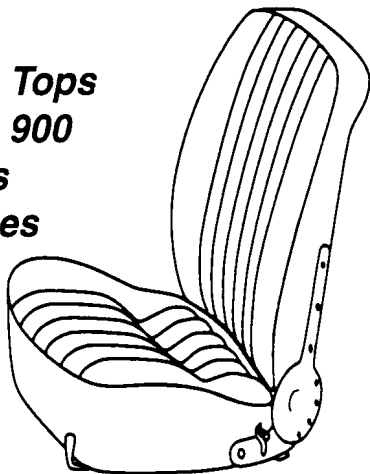
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Hot Summer Nights in Fallbrook: PCA-SDR wins Best Car Club

TEXT BY MARTHA MCGOWAN

PHOTOS BY CHUCK SHARP AND MARGI KNIGHT

An enthusiastic group of PCA-SDR Club members traveled to Fallbrook for the yearly Hot Summer Nights event. The afternoon started off with a private tour of Tom Shaughnessy's Ferrari Parts & Sales Building. Tom has one of the foremost Ferrari shops in the country. The 1954 375 MM Ferrari at last year's Hot Summer Nights belonged to Tom.

We win....again

Folks started gathering on Main Street in Fallbrook by 4pm. Margi Knight and I carpooled up and we arrived with several other Club members (Rikki and Dick Schroeder, Katina Gonzalez and Mark Rondeau, Keith Verlaque and his daughter Rebecca). Not finding any other Porsches, we all parked together at the far end of Main Street. The first order of business was to start checking out all the cars on display. There were several custom cars, some American muscle cars, plus examples from Lotus, Ferrari, and, of course, Porsche. SDR had 17 Porsches on display and, as a consequence, was awarded the Best Car Club trophy for the



Martha and Katina with Best Car Club award

third year in a row. The Best Car trophy went to Joe Charles for his black Ferrari 348 ti.

Hot Summer Nights in Fallbrook is in the back yard of several PCA-SDR members. Jim Binford was there as well as Desmond Young, his wife Kristie, and his daughter Adele (who drove in from Las Vegas for the weekend to be with dad), and was accompanied by her fiancé, Ruben, who was vacationing from England. Desmond and Adele parked together and displayed their matching blue and red Boxsters.

The 911-T Coupe returns

Chuck Sharp was there and he ran into a former Porsche of his. Well, not actually ran into. Several years ago Chuck had purchased a 1972 911-T Coupe that had been in the Yankee Candle Museum in western Massachusetts for many years. He later researched and found out that it was from Arizona, had been

restored in Scottsdale, and had been purchased at the Barrett-Jackson by the Museum owner. Upon arriving in Fallbrook in his 356, Chuck was directed to an area that



The Porsches line up



Cobras line up too

was supposed to be reserved for Porsches, but none were there. He parked and went looking for his friends and found everybody at the far end of Main Street. When a T-Bucket that had parked among the Porsches moved, he went back to get his 356. When he got there, there were five Porsches parked together, including Ziggy's beautiful 928. Chuck got to his car and stopped in his tracks. Parked right next to his 356 was a beautiful, Guards Red, 1972 911-T. He recognized it instantly. No one else was around these two Porsches, but Chuck decided to leave the 356 parked next to his former car. What a small world.

Eating....still

After the trophy presentation, most of the attending SDR members gathered at Sourdough Pizza for a bite to eat before all heading off back home. If you've never been to Fallbrook's Hot Summer Nights, it's really a lot of fun. There are wonderful cars galore, food vendors, restaurants, a live band and much more. It's an opportunity to visit the Village of Fallbrook and feel the small-town charm in a very relaxed atmosphere. Hope to see you all there next year.



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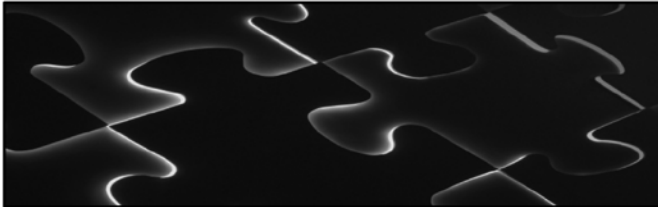


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Back to the 80's

TEXT BY GAIL DANA



Those in our club who drive Porsches manufactured in the '80's—such as cover-boy auto-cross co-chair Bill Behun and his “twin” in the skinny white tie, William—take great pride that after three decades their cars are still running strong, and still have a timeless beauty that makes non-Porsche owners drool.

In addition to introducing the many fine Porsches still being driven, the 80's was a decade that seeded much of what American society values (and struggles with) today. From the rebirth of the timeless lines of the 911, to the birth of personal computers, Microsoft, Apple, the Internet, cell phones, AIDS, and Crack, the 80's were groundbreaking years. So just for fun, let's re-visit the days when a Mullet haircut was actually admired.

1980

In 1980, our PCA-SDR president was John Straub, *Windblown Witness* editors were Grace & Tom Hauseur Jr., and the Porsche Parade was held in Portland, Oregon. Meanwhile, U.S. inflation was 13.58% (!), and the Federal Reserve interest rate was 21.50% (!!!). Happily, the cost for one gallon of gas was only a \$1.19.

Ronald Regan was elected president this year, (and would later face dealing with the start of the six-year Iran/Iraq war and the stop of Iranian oil production). Ah, the Middle East and Oil. This was also the year Mount St. Helens erupted, former Beatle John Lennon was shot to

death, and—with the Cold War still hot—the US led a boycott of Moscow Olympics in protest of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Later, when the Winter Olympic Games were held in Lake Placid, New York, a scrappy U.S.A hockey team made up of amateur and collegiate players defeated what was then considered to be the best hockey team in the world, the Soviet Union. The victory was called The Miracle on Ice, and the US team followed it up by beating Finland for Olympic Gold.

Giving us a glimpse of technology changes to come, in 1980 FAX machines and domestic camcorders first became available (in Japan, of course), and the arcade game Pac-Man was the rage. On TV, CNN became the first 24hrs news station, and the soap opera *Dallas* revealed who shot J.R. (OMG!). On the silver screen, *Star Wars Episode V: The Empire Strikes Back* was the hit. While pop hits *Call Me* (Blondie), *Another Brick in the Wall* (Pink Floyd), *Magic* (Olivia Newton-John), and *Crazy Little Thing Called Love* (Queen) dominated the airwaves.



1981

In 1981 (Porsche's 50th Anniversary), our PCA-SDR president was Tom Hauser Sr., *Windblown Witness* editors were John & Denise Straub, and the Porsche Parade was held in Asheville, North Carolina. Inflation dropped to 10.35%, the Federal Reserve interest rate jumped down to 15.75% (still awful), and one gallon of gas in California cost \$1.34.

Soon after Ronald Regan took office as President, Iran released 52 American hostages. Later that year air traffic controllers went on strike causing chaos in the US, Egyptian president Anwar Sadat was assassinated, Lady Diana Spencer married Charles The Prince of Wales, and Muhammad Ali retired,

In science and technology, the AIDs virus was identified, the Space Shuttle Columbia had its first flight, the word Internet was mentioned for the first time, a software called MS-DOS was released by a small company called Microsoft, the first IBM personal computer appeared (using MS-DOS), and Frogger and Donkey Kong were hot arcade games.

On the entertainment scene, MTV (Music Television) was launched, Walter Cronkite retired (succeeded by Dan Rather), Pat Sajak became host of Wheel of Fortune,

while Dynasty, Hill Street Blues, and Entertainment Tonight premiered. At the box office, Raiders of the Lost Ark, For Your Eyes Only, Chariots of Fire and On Golden Pond dominated. The top 40 fav's included Betty Davis Eyes (Kim Carnes), Endless Love

(Diana Ross and Lionel Richie), Lady (Kenny Rogers), Jessie's Girl (Rick Springfield), and Celebration (Kool and the Gang).

1982

In 1982, our PCA-SDR president was Margie Smith-Hass, *Windblown Witness* editors were John & Denise Straub, and the Porsche Parade was held in Reno, Nevada. Inflation fell to 6.16%, the Federal Reserve interest rate dipped to 11.5%, and the cost for one gallon of gas in California edged down to \$1.24.

This was the year USA Today premiered, Disney's EPCOT Park opened, the International Whaling Commission ended commercial whaling, Tylenol capsules laced with potassium cyanide killed seven in Chicago, work started on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington DC, and a severe recession began in the United States.

In technology, the Commodore 64 computer was unveiled at the "incredibly low price" of \$400 (with an "astounding" 64KB of RAM). Smiley's were introduced as a way to express emotion in e-mail, free software called Freeware (later Shareware) premiered, the first CD play-

er was sold in Japan, and with the home computers becoming the rage, Time Magazine's Man of The Year was The Computer.

On TV, The Weather Channel aired on cable for the first time, Magnum P.I. and Hill Street Blues sleuthed their ways into prime-time dominance, and silver screen hits ranged from E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial to Porky's to An Officer and a Gentleman to Poltergeist to Annie, suggesting a slightly schizophrenic public (recession induced?). Meanwhile, 1982 pop charts were dominated by Michael Jackson's Thriller, with Physical (Olivia Newton John), I Love Rock 'N Roll (Joan Jett and the Black Hearts), and Ebony and Ivory (Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder) also keeping airwave energies hot.



1983

In 1983, our PCA-SDR president was Slim Durham, *Windblown Witness* editors were John & Denise Straub, and the Porsche Parade was held in Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri. On the financial front, inflation plunged to 3.22%, the Fed interest rate eased to 11.00%, and one gallon of gas in California slid down a tad to \$1.11.

In the headlines, the U.S Embassy was bombed in Beirut (killing 63 people), unemployment in the U.S. rose to 12 million (the highest figure since 1941), Richard Noble set a new land speed record (633.468 mph), astronaut Sally Ride became the first American woman in space (riding on the Space Shuttle Challenger on its maiden flight), the U.S. invaded Granada, and the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan.

In science and technology, Barney Clark (the first person to receive an artificial heart) died after 112 days, ARPANET switched to Internet Protocol (officially creating the Internet), Lotus 1-2-3 and Microsoft Word were first released, the Mario arcade game was introduced, and the Nintendo Entertainment System went on sale in Japan.

On TV, 125 million watched the final episode of M*A*S*H, Plinko was added to The Price Is Right, and the Disney Channel and Country Music Television were launched. The major movie hits were the Return of the Jedi, Tootsie, Trading Places, Flash dance, Staying Alive,

Octopussy, National Lampoon's Vacation, and Terms of Endearment. Radio's top 40 faves were Every Breath You Take (The Police), Billie Jean (Michael Jackson), Flashdance (Irene Cara), Beat It (Michael Jackson), Total Eclipse of the Heart (Bonnie Tyler) and Maneater (Hall and Oates).

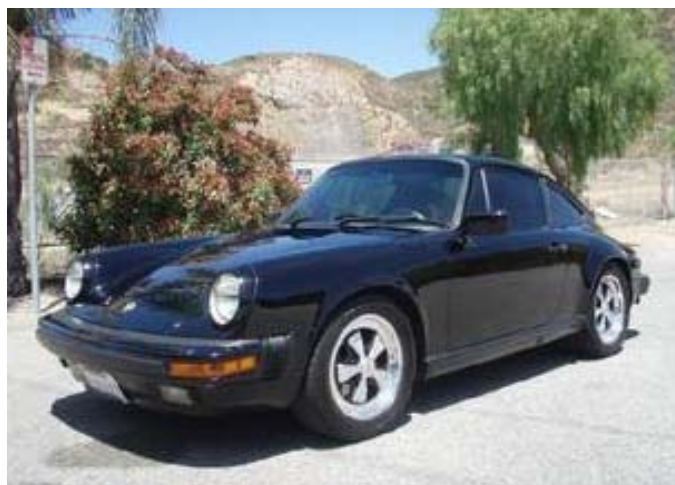


1984

In 1984 our PCA-SDR president was Carol Muir, *Windblown Witness* editors were John & Denise Straub, and the Porsche Parade was held in Appleton, Wisconsin. While inflation rose to 4.3%, the Fed interest rate dipped to 10.75%, and the cost for one gallon of gas in California rose to \$1.13.

In the headlines, there was widespread famine in Ethiopia, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated, more than 70 US banks failed, AT&T was broken up, the 1984 Winter Olympics were held in Sarajevo, and Los Angeles hosted the Summer Olympic Games (where the U.S. won 83 gold medals). The USSR and Soviet Bloc boycotted the LA games in retaliation for the 1980 Western boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

In science and technology, the AIDS virus was isolated,



genetic fingerprinting (DNA profiling) was developed, the Space Shuttle Discovery made its maiden voyage, Sony made the first 3 1/2" computer disk, and a dramatic Super Bowl commercial introduced the Apple Macintosh.

TV premieres included Entertainment Tonight, Cagney and Lacey, Cheers, Fame, Jeopardy and the MTV Video Music Awards. Movie blockbusters included Ghostbusters, Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom, Beverly Hills Cop, The Karate Kid, Police Academy, Romancing the Stone, Splash, The Terminator, and Amadeus. Top 40 radio faves included When Doves Cry (Prince and the New Power Generation), Say, Say, Say (Paul McCartney and Michael Jackson), Footloose (Kenny Loggins), Against All Odds (Phil Collins), and Jump (Van Halen).

1985

In 1985, our PCA-SDR president was Keith Nelson, *Windblown Witness* editor was John Straub, and the Porsche Parade was held in Costa Mesa, California. Meanwhile, inflation dipped to 3.55%, the Federal interest rate stayed at 10.75%, and one gallon of gas in California edged down to \$1.12.

In the headlines, TWA Flight 847 and the Italian Cruise Liner "Achille Lauro" were hijacked by terrorists, President Reagan and Soviet Leader Gorbachev met for the first time in Switzerland, and Live Aid pop concerts in Philadelphia and London raised over 50 million for famine relief in Ethiopia.

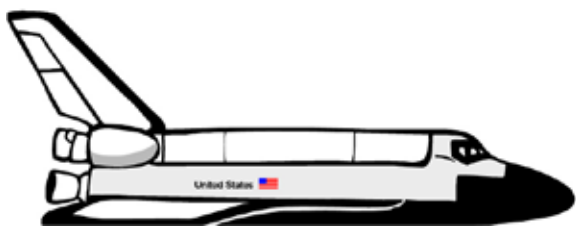
In science and technology, the FDA approved a blood test for AIDS, the first .com domain name was registered, Microsoft Corporation released the first version of Windows (Windows 1.0) which allowed PC users to use a mouse for navigation, and compact discs were introduced to American consumers (sounding a future death knell for turntable popularity).

Tops in TV were The Cosby Show, Family Ties, Murder She Wrote, 60 Minutes, Cheers, Dallas, Dynasty, The Golden Girls and Miami Vice. Popular films included Back to the Future, Rambo: First Blood Part II, Rocky IV, the Color Purple, and Out of Africa.

In music, major artists teamed to record the song "We Are The World" to raise money for famine relief, Michael Jackson bought ATV Music (and every Beatles Song), and radio hits included Like a Virgin (Madonna), Wake Me Up Before You Go, Go (Wham), I Want to Know What Love Is (Foreigner), and Money for Nothing (Dire Straits).

1986

In 1986, our PCA-SDR president was Bill Myrick, *Windblown Witness* editor was Robbin Herring, and the Porsche Parade was held in Portland, Maine. This year inflation plunged to 1.91%, the Fed interest rate was lowered to 7.50%, and one gallon of gas in California dropped to (drum roll) \$.87.



Headlines included the Space Shuttle Challenger disintegrating after launch, the Chernobyl Soviet Nuclear reactor explosion, the Iran-Contra Affair (Reagan's administration selling arms to Iran), and at age 20, Mike Tyson becoming boxing's youngest heavyweight champion.

In science and technology, mad cow disease was identified in Britain, British surgeons performed the world's first triple transplant (heart, lung and liver), the Human Genome Project was launched, IBM unveiled the first laptop computer, and Internet Mail Access Protocol was defined for e-mail transfer.

On TV, *L.A. Law*, *Cagney and Lacey*, and *Remington Steele* premiered; the box office hits were *Top Gun*, *Crocodile Dundee*, *Platoon*, *Aliens*, and *Ruthless People*. Top radio plays included *That's What Friends Are For* (Dionne Warwick), *Say You, Say Me* (Lionel Richie), *On My Own* (Patti LaBelle and Michael McDonald), and *How Will I Know* (Whitney Houston).



1987

In 1987, our PCA-SDR president was Nancy Rydbeck, *Windblown Witness* editor was Fred Fraley; and the Porsche Parade was held in Dallas, Texas. This year inflation rose to 3.66%, the Fed interest rate crept up to 8.75%, but the cost for one gallon of gas in California held at 87 cents (YES!).

In headlines, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a law requiring employers to provide up to four months of unpaid leave to pregnant women, President Regan accepted responsibility for the Iran Contra Affair, Margaret Thatcher was elected UK Prime Minister for the third time, and on

Monday, October 19, the U.S. Stock Market crashed with a drop of 22.6% in one day. Stock markets around the world soon followed, and by the end of October, the Canadian market was down 22.5%, the UK market 26.4%, Australia's 41.8%, and Hong Kong's 45.8%.

In science and technology, the FDA approved the anti-AIDS drug AZT, Prozac and disposable contact lenses became available in the U.S., the first criminal conviction using DNA evidence occurred, work on the Channel Tunnel joining UK and France began. The hot computer games were *Dragon Quest*, *Street Fighter*, and *Final Fantasy*, and perhaps most important to civilization as we know it today, kitty litter was introduced.

On TV, Fox Broadcasting made its prime-time debut as did *The Simpsons*. Other popular TV shows included *Newhart*, *Designing Women*, *Full House*, and thirtysomething. Silver Screen hits included *Three Men and a Cradle*, *Fatal Attraction*, *Good Morning, Vietnam*, *Lethal Weapon*, *Dirty Dancing*, *RoboCop* and *Moonstruck*, while radio waves were dominated by *Walk Like an Egyptian* (The Bangles), *Alone* (Heart), *I Wanna Dance With Somebody* (Whitney Houston), *Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now* (Starship), and *Livin' on a Prayer* (BonJovi), suggesting song titles using proper English might be passé.

1988

In 1988 (the 25th anniversary of the Porsche 911), our PCA-SDR president was Paul Young Sr., *Windblown Witness* editor was Fred Fraley, and the Porsche Parade was held in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Inflation rose to 4.08%, the Fed interest rate jumped to 10.50%, and the cost for one gallon of gas in California moved up to \$.91.

In the headlines, the Iran-Iraq war ended, the Soviets withdrew from Afghanistan, a new drug called Crack increasingly appeared in U.S. cities, Panama leader General Manuel Antonio Noriega was charged with drug smuggling and money laundering, the Summer Olympics were held in Seoul, South Korea, and the Winter Games in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

In science and technology, the first fibre optic cable was stretched across the floor of the Atlantic, Stephen Hawking published *A Brief History Of Time*, the Hubble Space Telescope began operating, the US Stealth Bomber was unveiled (we're told), Laser Eye Surgery came on the scene, the first major computer virus infected computers connected to the Internet (ah, progress), and the Time Magazine Man of the Year was Endangered Earth.

New TV hits included *Mission: Impossible*, *McGyver*, *Who's the Boss*, *Rosanne*, and the *Gary Shandling Show*, while box office hits included, *Rain Man*, *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*, *Big*, *Die Hard*, *The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad*, and *A Fish Called Wanda*. Pop radio hits included *Faith* (George Michael), *Need You Tonight*

(INXS), Sweet Child O'Mine (Guns and Roses), and So Emotional (Whitney Houston).

1989

In this final year of the 80's, our PCA-SDR president was Art Wrightson; *Windblown Witness* editors were Louie Butler, Borden Covell, Randy & Margaret Mardis, Monique Straub, and the Porsche Parade was held in Traverse City, Michigan. Inflation crept up to 4.83%, the Fed interest rate held at 10.50%, and the cost for one gallon of gas in California edged up to 97 cents.

Headlines included the collapse of the East German government and the dismantling of the Berlin Wall (signaling the end of the Cold War), hundreds of Chinese student demonstrators were killed in Tiananmen Square protesting for democracy, George Bush Senior became U.S. President, and the Exxon Valdez ran aground in Alaska's Prince William Sound spilling 11 million gallons of oil.

In science and technology, the first of 24 satellites of the Global Positioning System was placed into orbit, Voyager II passed Neptune and its moon Triton (sending pictures back to Earth), Florida and Virginia allowed use of DNA genetic fingerprinting as evidence, Microsoft Office was introduced, the games SimCity and Tetris premiered,

Nintendo begin selling the Game Boy in Japan, while scientists pronounced 1989 as the warmest on record, proposing this was a possible sign of the greenhouse effect (global warming).

New TV hits included Murphy Brown, Designing Women, BayWatch, and 48 Hours. Popular films included Batman, Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade, The Little Mermaid, Driving Miss Daisy, Honey, I Shrank The Kids, My Left Foot and When Harry Met Sally. The radio waves rocked with Look Away (Chicago), Every Rose Has It's Thorn (Poison), Straight Up (Paula Abdul), and Miss You Much (Janet Jackson).

Looking back, the decade of the 80's would be a pretty good one to visit in a time machine. Think about it. You could fill up a Porsche gas tank for under \$25, watch something besides reality shows on TV, see a movie that was actually entertaining, listen to music with somewhat recognizable melodies, and-if you could take money along-you could be a millionaire a few times over today just by snapping up a few thousands shares in that little upstart company Microsoft. Of course, the 80's did require a high tolerance for skinny ties and that neck-warming haircut, the Mullet.





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Tour for Vets: Honoring our Veterans

TEXT BY JAN MELLINGER

PHOTOS BY JOEL BOWMAN

On the longest, and certainly one of the hottest, days of the year, PCA-SDR organized a wonderful opportunity to give back while having a good time. Almost fifty Porsche Club members from San Diego, Orange and Riverside counties met at Naval Hospital San Diego to give twenty military service members who have been injured overseas the rides of their lives. Many of the drivers present are not regular tour attendees, but racers who liked the idea of this particular tour enough to remove their "hot shoes."

Excited service members chose their rides from the impressive line-up in front of the hospital including many 911s, Carreras, Turbos, Boxsters, a 356, a GT3, a Shelby Cobra and a vintage Mustang. We made our way east to-



Porsches line up for the Tour



Rotary puts on a great lunch



What is that Mustang doing in front?



Joe Hofmann takes off with one of the brave!



Sheila Steverson with Navy Petty Officer Mike Otis

wards Jamul and found the many twisty roads to the liking of our cars and our passengers.

Lunch is served

We ended at Scobee Park in Chula Vista where the Chula Vista Rotary club had prepared a lovely barbecue for us. We had an opportunity under the shade to get to know each other. It was great to hear the stories of the service members' experiences in Iraq and to let them know how much their efforts are appreciated. One of the Navy men told all of us gathered how much he appreciates the community for their support, leaving many of us with wet eyes during his speech.




Kim Crosser takes a break

Many PCA members warmed our hearts by setting up times to get together with the service members in the future. It would not surprise me to see some familiar military faces at upcoming PCA events.

Thanks to all the volunteers

This was a great collaboration between PCA-SDR and the Chula Vista Rotary Club, whose members have great community oriented spirits. Thanks to everybody who made this a special tour. McDonalds donated the hamburgers, Heartland Meats the hot dogs, Eastlake Wal-Mart the beverages,

and the Chula Vista Rotary Club the rest of the food along with the manpower. PCA members donated their time, their cars, the gas and their hearts to this cause. Thanks to Ralph Turner for his outstanding idea and to Eric Rimmele, SDR and Rotary member. Eric donated a two-night stay along with dinner at Tower 23 Hotel and JRDN restaurant. We all hope to make this an annual event. 



Taking a roadside break



The smiles say it all!



Jan Mellinger starts the day off



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July Meeting

The following highlights are adapted from formal meeting minutes prepared by Secretary Jennifer Reinhardt. Members who wish a copy of the full minutes should send e-mail to SECRETARY@PCASDR.ORG.

The July 9th meeting of the Board of Directors was held at the home of Mark and Katie Kinner. All board members were present. The minutes of the June meeting were approved.

President's Report

There was an informational board meeting on Wednesday June 4 at 4 p.m. at Jennifer's house. The purpose of the meeting was to allow the Policy & Procedures Committee to present and explain to the Board proposed Bylaw changes to be placed on the ballot for the members' vote. No issues were voted on.

On June 17, by email vote, the Board unanimously approved July 27 as a DE date and August 2 as a Zone 8 AX date.

The November board meeting will be at Joe Hofmann's house.

PCA-SDR received the Best Sports Car Club award at the Fallbrook Hot Summer Nights. We had seventeen cars on display on Main Street. Thank you to all who participated.

Porsche Parade in Charlotte is now over. Here are some awards won by San Diego Region members:

Newsletter: Larry Clark, Second Place, Class V

Autocross: Paul Young, 3rd place, class M4 Mens

Autocross: Paul Young Jr, 6th place, class M4 Mens

Rally: Paul Young and Paul Young Jr. 3rd place, Equipped class

Tech Quiz: Paul Young, 3rd Place, Early 911 Mens

Tech Quiz: Greg Phillips,

2nd Place, 928 Mens

Tech Quiz: Ruth Young, 2nd Place, 928 Ladies

Congratulations everyone on your fine performances.

A budget request for voting/ballot expenses was approved. A reconciliation for committee/board jackets was presented.

Treasurer's Report

The money market and checking accounts reconciled. Expenses in June were higher than income. A new charity account was opened to ensure that there would be no commingling of charity and operating funds.

We received income from Witness advertising plus a Region rebate from PCA National.

We also had income from the DE but due to a quirk in Quicken, this will not be shown in the cumulative financial report until the August Board meeting.

Major expenses were the federal and state quarterly tax payments, and Witness printing and mailing costs. We made a deposit for the Volunteer Appreciation Party.

A note to all Chairs: Please submit check requests well in advance for any events that need a deposit.

Chair Reports

Autocross. August 2 is a Zone 8 AX. Driving event dates for the second half of 2008 were approved. Approved Qualcomm driving dates are; AX August 2, AX August 17, AX September 13, Performance Driving School October 4 and 5, AX October 26, AX November 16, AX December 13, DE December 14. A budget request for the final six autocrosses was approved. Debby Sharp was approved as AX/DE Pre-Registrar and Monique Straub as AX/DE Registrar. The board approved an expense for the repair of the generator, or

the purchase of a new generator if the current one cannot be cost-effectively repaired. A \$90 rental fee was approved for the July 12th AX in case the generator is not functioning. The new Motorola radios will arrive soon. A budget request for new storm drain booms and a new timing display was approved. We were informed that the Stadium rental fee has increased from \$1500 to \$2,000 a day, effective July 1st. The AX/DE Chairs and Board will consider increasing the driving event registration fees to offset the increased costs. There will be fair warning of any driving event rate increases.

Charity. Annette and Ralph have come up with creative ways to donate to our charities in a non-monetary form. One idea is to have Club events emphasize a different charity theme each month. The Board approved September as a book drive month to benefit Juvenile Hall and November as an underwear drive to benefit the kids at the Monarch School. In addition, the Board approved fund raising by allowing Monarch School students to sell jewelry and provide steel drum band entertainment to the Club. Ideas for sponsor support for Monarch School's Wednesday Parent Night was presented and supported by the Board. Annette and Ralph will begin soliciting donations for the Installation Dinner charity auction. The Huseur donation will be put in the Club's operating fund.

CDI. The PDS dates were approved as Oct 4-5 along with a budget request for the school in October.

DE. The May DE had a net income of \$15.00. A July 27 date was approved for a DE. The DE team will consider rate increases later this year due to stadium fee increase and other increased costs.

Goodie Store. The Goodie Store had a net income of \$20 in June.

Insurance Legal Affairs. Tom will ask for a Master Use permit for the balance of driving events. He asks that Chairs give him early notification of any upcoming events that require insurance.

Legal Affairs. Bill Hartsock researched the Club's corporate status and determined that we are properly registered with the State of California as a Non-Profit Mutual Benefit Corporation. However, the process to register with the IRS as a 501(C)7 corporation was never completed. This does not affect the previously discussed issues regarding charity income. Bill and the Policy and Procedures Committee will research the options available to the Club and make recommendations to the Board later this year.

Membership. There are 1492 primary, 1144 secondary, for a total of 2636 members. This is a 70 member reduction from last month.

Rally. The rally, dedicated to the memory of Larry Clark, had sixteen cars, which was a very good turnout. Reconciliation was presented with the total expense to the club being \$83.59.

Social. Reconciliations for the Golf and July 4th social events were presented. October 18 was approved for the annual Progressive Dinner.

Tech Sessions. La Jolla Audio is on board for a future tech session.

Time Trial. Time Trial Safety has established two working groups to review safety issues. One group will recommend instructional/driving safety issues and the other will recommend uniform safety tech inspection requirements for AX/DE and TTs Zone 8 events.

Tours. November 9 was confirmed for a Cayenne Tour. The Porsche for Vets Tour was a great success. Jan received a thank you note from the

Monthly Meetings

San Diego Region's monthly meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month unless other events such as Parade force deviations. Most meetings are held in members' homes. Food and beverages are served starting at 6:00 p.m., and the formal meeting begins around 7:00. All members are welcome to attend.

A map to the August 6th meeting at the home of Kent and Gloria Lew- appeared in the July *Windblown Witness* (page 51).

The September meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 3, at the home of Tom and Susan Brown:

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From I5 take La Costa exit east to El Camino Real, right to Calle Barcelona, left to Paseo Aliso, Left to Camino Robledo, right to Calle Penabete (comes quickly) . Turn left, Corte Ananas will be on your left. House is on corner.



Navy. Additional tour dates of September 7, November 8 and December 6 were approved. An October 12 Oktoberfest tour was approved. Tom will work with Jan on the event.

Vintage Racing. A budget request for the Saturday night Old Town dinner was approved. This is for deposit purposes only and will be reimbursed by attendee fee payments.

Witness. The Board approved that the Witness Team can make decisions regarding ad placement in the newsletter. JMC Motorsports is behind in its ad payments and will have the ad removed from the next issue if payment is not received.

Unfinished Business

Martha appointed Ted as Chair to establish a committee to propose

ways to allocate the 2007 Parade income. The Board would like one half of the funds to be used for charity in consideration of the 2004 Board intentions.

Announcements

The confirmed 2009 Board candidates are; Terry Barnum, Bill Behun, Neil Heimburge, Rikki Schroeder, Chuck Sharp, Curt Yaws and Ruth Young. There are a few other potential candidates who have yet to respond. Candidate bios and photographs are due by July 31.

Adjournment/Next Meeting

The meeting was adjourned at 10:16 p.m. The next meeting will be held on August 6, 2008, at the home of Kent and Gloria Lewis.



Last Tuesday Social: Beer, the way it should be!



PHOTOS BY ANGELA AVITT



Katina Gonzales with Roberto Montoya



Waiting for a brew



Martha, Bob and Kathy McLaughlin



The Straubs with Angela Avitt



Bill Marsh, David Quesnell and Behr Salehl



Katina with bookends-Michael Brown and Mark Rondeau

Bylaws Proposals

BY TOM BROWN

During this year's general election in September, the Policy & Procedures Committee (chaired by myself and consisting of Larry Clark, Kim Crosser, Jim Duncan, Michael Harris and Keith Verlaque), along with our Board of Directors, will put on the ballot a proposal to modify the San Diego Region Bylaws. There are two issues that are being addressed. The first is our definition of membership and the second is cleaning up ambiguity and potential inconsistency within the bylaws. Following this discussion you will find for your reference a version of the bylaws showing the changes we are proposing.

To undertake an endeavor such as this is to commit to numerous meetings, countless hours and emails and endless debate as we struggle to see all sides and give all viewpoints a full and fair hearing. Additionally, much time was spent on research in the law library and in consultation with the club's current and former Legal Liaisons. As it was in 2002 (the last time these were modified), the efforts required to turn club culture and goals into clear, concise language can be Herculean. To this end we owe much to the late Larry Clark. His contributions will be missed in future incarnations of this committee. I would also like to thank the other members of the committee for their dedication to both the club and this task.

With a club the size of ours (over 2600 voting members by last count) it would simply be impractical to allow the entire membership to edit or change the proposal on an ad-hoc basis. Your committee, along with the Board, hopes you agree with us and will approve the bylaws as a package. Together, we urge your thoughtful consideration of the following.

1) Definition of Membership

The Porsche Club of America, San Diego Region is a club. As such we have club members. However, San Diego Region is incorporated under California State Law. Per state law we need to define who our corporate members are. (Shareholders, if we were a public corporation.) These are two different concepts. Club membership is defined by PCA national. Corporate membership is defined by our bylaws. (Bylaws are a contract binding upon the members of the corporation.) Another concept that is important to note is that state law allows for different classes of membership. That is, it allows for multiple types of corporate members, each with different rights and privileges within the corporation.

Currently, our corporate membership is defined as those members of the club that PCA national has as-

signed to the San Diego Region. The first proposal changes this by expanding that membership to all members of PCA, nationwide. It does this by creating a new class of membership, one that has limited rights and privileges. (The new class is not allowed to vote, hold region office and is not entitled to receive the Windblown Witness.)

Why? To give you some historical background, in 2002 the P&P Committee rewrote the SDR Bylaws. After almost 50 years of patchwork amendments and modifications, comprehensibility and consistency really suffered, and a complete rewrite was overdue. The previous version of the bylaws defined membership as all members of PCA (yes, what we are proposing now). However, there was a major difference. The old bylaws did not distinguish between classes of membership. In other words, every member of PCA nationwide was considered a member of the SDR Corporation and they all had equal rights and privileges. Of course, as a consequence, we violated the bylaws on a regular basis. We did not send the Windblown Witness or election ballots to every PCA member nationwide. To do so would have been both fiscally irresponsible and contrary to the best interests of club governance. During the rewrite in 2002, it was determined that the easy way to fix this was to restrict our corporate membership to those club members assigned by national to the San Diego Region. As it turns out, this was a less than ideal approach. As is often the case, a quick fix isn't necessarily the best fix.

So why propose a change now, back in the other direction? On the one hand, it really is common sense. We are all one big club. National provides our event insurance. National provides our event guidelines. National provides a monthly magazine; hosting services for our web site; legal advice and protection; a nation-wide community of like-minded co-members which act as a resource for all kinds of information and camaraderie; national events such as Treffen, Parade, Escape and Club Racing; as well as tying us in with a close relationship with Porsche. National grants us the right to act in the name of PCA. Your membership card says "PCA" not "PCASDR." Your dues go to national, not to the region. Club membership is determined by national and ultimately controlled by national. Which region you belong to is between our national organization and yourself. SDR cannot and does not influence which region you belong to. Finally, all of our events are open to any PCA member, regardless of regional affiliation, and any other PCA Region event is open to you.

Obviously we are all one big club.

You can see that the original definition of membership was the appropriate one, that the current definition of membership was a misguided attempt to correct a problem that is better solved by our proposal: Providing for different classes of membership.

One of the consequences of expanding the definition of membership is the impact it has upon any potential disbandment of the region. (Something the pre-2002 bylaws totally ignored.) Obviously, with different classes of membership, the rights upon dissolution of the club must be clearly specified. The P&P Committee believes that the dues paying members of the San Diego Region (referred to as Primary members in the bylaws) should be the recipients of any club assets if dissolution were to happen, as it is their dues that support the region. This is the proposed section:

10.7 Disposition of Assets—In the event of dissolution of the Club, the assets remaining after the settlement of all Club debts and other obligations shall be distributed equally to all current Primary members.

The second reason to make this change is a legal one. We are a Non-Profit Mutual Benefit corporation. This means that our purpose is for the mutual benefit of our members and not to make money. While this is a federal tax classification, it is also a state corporate classification. California State law has fairly strict definitions for corporations. There are at least three measures that the state uses to determine if we are acting within the definition of our type of corporation:

Are our activities limited to benefiting our membership?

Does any non-member income benefit our membership?

Does our annual income include more than 35% of non-member income?

The first two are obviously vague, the kind of thing where you don't know you were in the wrong until the jury says you were. They are the kind of laws that keep attorneys wealthy and the rest of us from sleeping at night. The last one is pretty cut and dry.

In addition to just making sense (from a club point of view), changing our definition of membership also helps us in this legal arena. Per club culture, we allow any PCA member in to our events. Yet, per our current bylaws (our current corporate membership rules), we have to consider income from other region members as non-member income. Obviously this contributes to our risk of running afoul of the law. If the state were to find us in violation of our corporate status, it would potentially have horrible tax implications, amongst other undesirable consequences. Changing the definition of corporate membership, as is proposed, helps us to avoid this situation.

Other than the obvious addition of 10.7, the changes

to implement this in the bylaws are quite numerous and therefore are not listed individually here.

2) Consistency with Article VIII

The second proposal is to cleanup a few inconsistencies from the 2002 re-write of the bylaws. As with any large scale effort to revamp a large body of rules, laws or instructions (or for that matter, any large text document), there is ample opportunity for error, omission and inconsistency. As they say, after a while your eyes glaze over and you can no longer see things properly. Proof-reading needs fresh eyes! The passage of time allows for you to look at things again with fresh eyes. Many of the members of the current P&P committee were also on the committee in 2002 that preformed the rewrite. They believe that the following changes correct inconsistencies that accidentally remained after the proofreading rounds were finished 6 years ago. This proposal is very straightforward, the intent here is not to change any meaning, but rather to remove remaining ambiguity and make the words literally match the intention of the 2002 re-write of the bylaws.

As was said previously, the bylaws are a contract amongst the members; a contract that binds the members to a certain standard of behavior. The goal of the bylaws is to prevent problems. One of the goals of the 2002 re-write was to clearly spell out how the Board makes decisions or gives approval. This is covered in Article VIII. Arguably, it is one of the most important sections of the Bylaws. Amongst a few other things, Article VIII covers when and how the Board can meet and necessary procedures for the Board to make decisions. In short, Article VIII directs how the Board members interact and ensures that Board members are all working together and communicating with each other. All of these proposed changes clean up ambiguities or potential inconsistencies with this very important section of our code.

a) Section 8.4

In Article VIII, you will find a section entitled "Decisions Without Meeting," clearly specified and readily identifiable. However, the rules about "decisions while meeting" are not easy to find, rather they are buried in the section entitled "Quorums." The change here is to split the existing 8.3 into two sections, 8.3 and the new 8.4. No wording changes are made to the described procedure, just the sub-division of this section and the addition of the new title for section 8.4. The point here is clarification. Again, no procedural wording is changed, this is just clarification through re-structuring.

Current:

8.3 Quorum—No Club business may be conducted at any Board meeting unless a quorum is present. A quorum shall consist of a simple majority of the Directors. Any measure before the Board may be passed by a majority of those present and voting unless otherwise required by

these bylaws. In the event of a tie vote of the Directors, the Advisor may cast the deciding vote.

Proposed:

8.3 Quorum—No Club business may be conducted at any Board meeting unless a quorum is present. A quorum shall consist of a simple majority of the Directors.

8.4 Decisions While Meeting—Any measure before the Board may be passed by a majority of those present and voting unless otherwise required by these bylaws. In the event of a tie vote of the Directors, the Advisor may cast the deciding vote.

b) Section 5.7

Article VIII is very clear about how decisions are made and how approval of the Board is granted. At a meeting you need the majority of a quorum that are present and voting unless a different section requires “otherwise”. “Otherwise” is intended to allow votes on specific, very crucial issues, to have different rules for approval; specifically requiring more than the normal amount of “yes” votes for an issue to pass. The article goes on to say if the board is voting without a meeting it must be unanimous.

Section 5.7 is vague and appears to be in contradiction to Article VIII because if you read it literally, it seems to say you don’t need a quorum (five) rather you just need four directors voting. The change proposed here clarifies that the intent was to need a larger than normal majority supporting the action, not fewer directors voting. (Since a quorum is five of the seven, under normal voting rules, issues can be approved by as little as three supporting votes.) This clarification highlights that you need four approving votes, not just four directors voting, thus removing any potential for dispute in some unforeseen future circumstance.

Current:

5.7 Removal from Office – Any Officer may be removed from office by a vote of at least four Directors. Officers so removed shall retain their positions as Directors.

Proposed:

5.7 Removal from Office – Any Officer may be removed from office by a vote with the approval of at least four Directors. Officers so removed shall retain their positions as Directors.

c) Sections 4.4 & 6.1

These sections have a similar ambiguity that we would like to clean up. They raise even more concern in our opinion, because literal interpretation may conclude that a vote isn’t even needed. The proposed improvements ensure the issue is taken to a vote, thus requiring the Board to follow the Article VIII procedure on voting.

In Section 4.4 it was also intended that all the remaining Directors be required participate in the vote, not just the normal quorum. The proposal clarifies all this.

Current:

4.4 Vacancies—A vacancy on the Board shall be filled

from the general membership with the approval of a majority of the remaining Directors, or, at the Board’s option, by vote of the members in a regular or special election called for that purpose.

Proposed:

4.4 Vacancies—A vacancy on the Board shall be filled from the Voting members of the Club by a majority vote of the entire remaining Board, or, at the Board’s option, by vote of the members in a regular or special election called for that purpose.

In Section 6.1, we also decided not to require any specific number of “yes” votes beyond what is considered normal, as described in Article VIII. Because committee chairs are appointed officials, not elected officials, we don’t see a need for a supermajority requirement to approve these appointments.

Current:

6.1 Committees—The President shall appoint an Archivist and a Membership Chair, and may create, make appointments to, and abolish such other committees as may be expedient to further the Club’s objectives. All such actions shall require the approval of at least three other Directors.

Proposed:

6.1 Committees—The President shall appoint an Archivist and a Membership Chair, and may create, make appointments to, and abolish such other committees as may be expedient to further the Club’s objectives. All such actions shall require approval by a vote of the Board.

Again, in conclusion, the original intention of Article VIII was to govern all decision making by the Board. These changes are intended to ensure consistency and remove ambiguity within the rest of the bylaws so that Article VIII is followed as written.

3) Comments and Questions

This will be put to a vote of the membership during this year’s general election in September. The bylaws will be amended if the majority of the votes submitted are in favor of the changes. If you have any comments or questions on these matters please write the P&P Committee Chair, Tom Brown at: TB911@ROADRUNNER.COM. Thank you for your time and careful attention.



~~PROPOSED~~ ~~CURRENT~~

BYLAWS OF
PORSCHE CLUB OF AMERICA, SAN DIEGO REGION, INC.
A California Nonprofit Mutual Benefit Corporation

Article I – Name and Principal Office

- 1.1 Name – The name of the Club shall be Porsche Club of America, San Diego Region, Inc., a California nonprofit mutual benefit corporation (the “Club”). The Club is a regional chapter of the Porsche Club of America, Inc. (“PCA”). The approved abbreviations of the Club’s name are “PCA-SDR,” “PCASDR,” and “SDR.”
- 1.2 Principal Office – The Club’s principal office shall be at the residence of the Archivist. The agent for the service of process shall be the Archivist.

Article II – Purposes and Powers

- 2.1 Purposes – The purposes of the Club shall be to encourage the highest standard of safety and courtesy on the highways, to increase the enjoyment of Porsche ownership by exchanging technical information and participating in such automotive and social events as may be agreeable to the members, and to engage in any other lawful act or activity for which a corporation may be organized under the Nonprofit Mutual Benefit Corporation Law of the State of California.
- 2.2 Powers – The Club shall be empowered to engage in any lawful activity necessary to carry out its objectives.
- 2.3 Member Participation – In the interest of maintaining the quality and scope of events, and to ensure that there is a large pool of experienced and qualified volunteers to support Club goals and activities, the Club shall encourage participation by members (especially new members) in events and Club management.

Article III – Membership, Dues, and Privileges

- 3.1 Requirements – Membership in the Club shall be limited to members of PCA ~~who are currently assigned by PCA to the San Diego Region~~. Membership includes all categories of members as defined by PCA.
- 3.2 Classes of Membership – The **Club shall have the following classes of membership: Voting (consisting of Primary and Secondary members) and Non-Voting. The PCA member of record who is currently assigned by PCA to the San Diego Region is called the “Primary member.” Any member of the Club, and any Family or Affiliate member of the “Primary member” (as defined in the bylaws of PCA) is referred to as a “Secondary member.” Members who are currently assigned by PCA to a region other than the San Diego Region are Non-Voting members.**
- 3.3 Privileges – All ~~Primary and Secondary~~ **Voting** members shall have full privileges, rights, and duties of membership, including the right to vote and hold office, and all other rights afforded members under the California Nonprofit Mutual Benefit Corporation Law. However, the Club’s newsletter and other materials mailed by the Club, including election materials and ballots, will be mailed to each Secondary member at the address of record of the related Primary member. **Non-Voting members shall have all privileges, rights and duties of membership except that they may not vote or hold office, and shall not receive the Club’s newsletter and other materials mailed by the Club, including election materials and ballots. Non-voting members may convert to voting members by changing their Region affiliation with PCA.**
- 3.4 Dues – There shall be no dues beyond those for membership in PCA, unless **the membership votes** ~~members vote~~ otherwise. However, the Club may charge entry fees for events.
- 3.5 Voter Eligibility – Eligible voters shall include all **Voting** members of the Club whose dues are current. To allow for mail delays, lapsed **Voting** members whose dues have expired not more than 30 days before the ballot deadline or meeting date shall be considered eligible, as shall prospective **Voting** members whose applications and dues are received by the Club before ballots or meeting announcements are mailed, even though PCA has not yet acknowledged them.

3.6 Suspension of Membership – By a vote of two-thirds of the entire Board, any **Voting** member of the Club may be suspended for violations of PCA or Club rules or regulations, or for actions inimical to the general objectives or best interests of PCA or the Club. The Board shall determine the duration of the suspension. Any member suspended by the Club shall have the right to appeal the suspension to PCA in accordance with PCA's bylaws.

Article IV – Directors

4.1 Board of Directors – The Board of Directors (the “Board”) shall establish policies and see to the proper conduct of the affairs of the Club in compliance with these bylaws. The Board shall consist of seven **Voting** members known as “Directors,” plus an Advisor.

4.2 Advisor – The immediate Past President shall serve as an advisory member of the Board (the “Advisor”). If the immediate Past President is a Director or is unable to serve, the position will be filled by the most recent Past President who is not a Director and is able to serve. The Advisor shall have no vote except in the case of a tie vote of the Directors present.

4.3 Requirements – All Directors must be **Voting** members of the Club. No two family members or significant others/partners shall serve on the Board at the same time.

4.4 Vacancies – A vacancy on the Board shall be filled from the **Voting members** ~~general membership with the approval of the Club~~ by a majority **vote** of the **entire** remaining **Board, Directors**, or, at the Board's option, by vote of the members in a regular or special election called for that purpose.

4.5 Removal – Any Director who commits fraud, misrepresents or fails to disclose material information to the Board, is convicted of a felony, violates PCA or Club rules or regulations, performs any action inimical to the general objectives or best interests of PCA or the Club, or fails to attend three consecutive regularly scheduled Board meetings may be removed by a two-thirds vote of the entire Board. A Director may also be removed by the members, pursuant to the procedures outlined under Special Meetings of the Members.

Article V – Officers

5.1 Officers – The Officers of the Club shall be President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The Board shall choose the Officers from among its **Directors** ~~members~~, as described under Elections.

5.2 President – The President shall be the principal executive officer of the Club. With support and assistance of the other Directors, the President shall be responsible for implementing the policies established by the Board.

5.3 Vice President – The Vice President shall assume the duties of the President in the absence of the President, and shall undertake such other duties as the President may assign.

5.4 Secretary – The Secretary shall be responsible for recording minutes of the Board's business meetings and for conducting the Club's correspondence.

5.5 Treasurer – The Treasurer shall be the custodian of the Club's funds, shall manage all receipts and disbursements, and shall maintain all necessary records in connection therewith. The Board shall establish limits and safeguards to ensure fiscal integrity. The Treasurer will present a financial report at each regularly scheduled Board meeting.

5.6 Presiding Officer – The President shall preside over all Board meetings. In the absence of the President, the Vice President, Secretary, or Treasurer shall preside, in that order.

5.7 Removal from Office – Any Officer may be removed from office by a vote **with the approval** of at least four Directors. Officers so removed shall retain their positions as Directors.

5.8 Vacancies – A vacancy among the Officers shall be filled by majority vote of the Board.

Article VI – Committees and Appointments

6.1 Committees – The President shall appoint an Archivist and a Membership Chair, and may create, make appointments to, and abolish such other committees as may be expedient to further the Club's objectives. All such actions shall require the approval by **a vote** of **the Board**, ~~at least three other Directors~~.

6.2 Transition – All committee appointments made by the Board shall normally expire when the Board transfers authority to its successor. However, the incoming Board may continue existing committee appointments as deemed necessary to ensure a smooth transition and provide continuity for Club events.

6.3 Eligibility – Any member of the Club PCA (~~including members of other regions~~) is eligible to serve on committees.

6.4 Archivist – The Archivist shall act as custodian of Club records, including but not limited to financial records, treasurer's reports, minutes of all Board meetings and Special Meetings of the Members, articles of incorporation, bylaws, designation of agent for service of process, designation of principal place of business, tax returns and statements, annual reports, insurance waivers, general correspondence, and other records necessary to run the Club. Minutes shall be kept in written form; other books and records may be kept in any form capable of being converted into written form.

6.5 Membership Chair – The Membership Chair shall maintain a roster of the Club's Voting members, and shall prepare lists as of members necessary to distribute the Club's newsletter, ballots, and other member communications.

Article VII – Elections

7.1 Terms – Directors shall be elected by the members for two-year terms. Terms shall commence at the regular December meeting of the Board.

7.2 Number Elected – Elections held in odd-numbered years shall be for three Directors; elections held in even-numbered years shall be for four Directors. Additional Directors may be selected to fill vacancies.

7.3 Nominating Committee – On or before June 1 of each year, the President shall appoint a Nominating Committee consisting of at least three Voting members, at least one of whom shall be a Director. The President, Secretary, and Membership Chair may not serve on the Nominating Committee. The Nominating Committee shall submit a slate of nominees for the Board not later than August 1, together with the nominees' statements of qualifications. It is recommended that there be at least two candidates for each vacancy to be filled. Members of the Nominating Committee may not run for office.

7.4 Self-Nomination – Voting members ~~Members~~ may nominate themselves for the Board by presenting written requests to the Nominating Committee before the Nominating Committee presents its slate. Self-nominated candidates will appear on the ballot along with selections of the Nominating Committee.

7.5 Ballots – Directors shall be chosen by ballot at an election held during the month of September of each year. The Nominating Committee shall prepare and disseminate the ballots. All ballots will note the deadline and the place to return completed ballots. Ballots must be sent to the members at least two weeks before ballot deadlines.

7.6 Voting – Each Voting member may vote for as many candidates as there are Directors to be elected. No member may cast more than one vote for any candidate. Only ballots received at the specified destination by the specified deadline will be counted. Ballots cast for more than the allowed number of candidates will not be counted.

7.7 Ballot Tabulation – The President, Secretary, and Membership Chair (the "Tabulating Committee") shall tabulate the ballots. If the President, Secretary, or Membership Chair appears on the ballot, the President shall name an alternate person to replace the candidate on the Tabulating Committee. Replacements may not be members of the Nominating Committee nor appear on the ballot. To ensure the integrity and privacy of the ballot count, no other members shall be present during tabulation.

7.8 Results – The candidates receiving the most votes shall be deemed elected, up to the number of Directors to be elected. In the event of a tie, the result shall be resolved by lot. The President shall announce the names of the elected candidates by September 30, and shall read the names of the elected candidates and the number of ballots cast into the minutes of the October meeting of the Board. Individual vote totals shall not be disclosed to members outside the Tabulating Committee. Ballots shall be retained by the Tabulating Committee until the first regularly scheduled meeting of the new Board.

7.9 Incoming Board – The incoming Board may meet informally at any time following its election and prior to commencement of its term to discuss Club business, including the selection of Officers and committee chairpersons, financial affairs, event scheduling, and all other matters deemed necessary by the Board for implementation upon

assumption of office. However, until their term commences, the incoming Board shall not be authorized to spend or commit Club funds without approval of the outgoing Board.

7.10 Transition of Power – The outgoing board will convene the December Board meeting and conduct business necessary to conclude its term. The outgoing Board shall then transfer authority to the incoming Board and adjourn their meeting. The incoming Board shall call their first official meeting to order, formally designate Officers and the Advisor for the coming year, and conduct whatever other business it deems appropriate, including appointments of committees and chairs.

Article VIII – Meetings of the Board

8.1 Regular Meetings – The Board shall meet regularly once each month. Notice of regular monthly Board meetings will appear each month in the Club newsletter. All members are eligible to attend.

8.2 Special Meetings – The President or a majority of the Board may convene such other meetings as they consider desirable, provided that all Directors are given 48 hours notice of the meeting and its purpose. The Board may conduct any business consistent with the purpose for which the meeting was called. Any action taken at a special meeting shall have the same effect as if taken at a regular meeting.

8.3 Quorum – No Club business may be conducted at any Board meeting unless a quorum is present. A quorum shall consist of a simple majority of the Directors.

8.4 Decisions While Meeting – Any measure before the Board may be passed by a majority of those present and voting unless otherwise required by these bylaws. In the event of a tie vote of the Directors, the Advisor may cast the deciding vote.

8.5 8-4 Proxies and Conferencing – Voting by proxy is not permitted. However, Directors may attend by electronic conference, provided that all may hear the comments of all others.

8.6 8-5 Member Participation – Any member who has business to bring before a regular meeting of the Board may address the meeting, provided that prior notice is given to the President concerning the nature of the business to be presented.

8.7 8-6 Conflict of Interest – No Director shall engage in any transaction that could create a conflict of interest with the Club without specific approval of the Board. Directors shall disclose to the Board any potential conflict between their personal interests and the Club's. No Director shall vote on any matter in which he has a material financial interest.

8.8 8-7 Decisions Without Meeting – When unable to meet, the Board may approve measures by telephone or other means, provided that all Directors unanimously approve the measures and subsequently sign the minutes documenting the decision.

8.9 8-8 Minutes – The minutes of all regular and special meetings shall be recorded, and the full minutes or a summary shall be published in the Club's newsletter. After approval by the Board, the Secretary shall sign a copy of the minutes of each meeting and submit it to the Archivist.

Article IX – Special Meetings of the Members

9.1 Calling Meetings – Special Meetings of the Members may be called by the President, by the Board, or by petition signed by at least 3% of the eligible voters as of the date the petition is submitted, stating the purpose of the meeting. Within 20 days after receipt of a valid petition, the Board shall designate a date, time, and place for the Special Meeting. The designated date for the Special Meeting of the Members shall be no more than 90 days after receipt of the petition.

9.2 Notice – Notice of any Special Meeting of the Members shall be published in the Club's newsletter and sent to all **Voting** members at least 20 days before the meeting date. Publication in the Club's newsletter shall be deemed adequate notice to all eligible voters. The notice shall state the date, time, place, and purpose of such meeting.

9.3 Presiding Officer – The **Voting** members present shall select a Chairman to preside over the meeting. The Chairman shall appoint a Recorder to take minutes of the meeting, which shall be submitted to the Secretary for publication and archiving.

9.4 Attendance – Directors and Officers are not required to attend any Special Meeting of the Members. However, no Club member, including Directors and Officers, shall be prohibited from attending any Special Meeting of the Members. All **Voting** members present shall sign an attendance list and include their PCA membership numbers in order to permit validation of quorum requirements.

9.5 Quorum and Decision Making – A quorum at any Special Meeting of the Members shall consist of 5% of the eligible voters as of the date of the meeting. A Special Meeting of the Members may conduct any business consistent with the purpose for which the meeting was called, and may pass any action by a majority vote of the **eligible voters** members present. If no quorum is present, the members in attendance at any meeting may submit informal resolutions or other results of the meeting to the Board. However, in the absence of a quorum, no vote or resolution taken at the meeting shall have any binding effect on the Board or Club.

9.6 Ratification – If a Special Meeting of the Members is attended by at least one-third of the eligible voters of the Club as of the date of the meeting, any action taken at the meeting shall be effective without further ratification. If fewer than one-third of the eligible voters are present but a quorum is established, any action taken at the meeting shall be subject to ratification by the Board or the **voting general** membership of the Club.

a. Ratification by Board – The Board shall vote on any action of a Special Meeting at or before its next regularly scheduled Board meeting. If the Board fails to ratify the action by a majority vote, the matter shall be submitted to the **Voting members general membership** for ratification. No ratification by the ~~general~~ membership shall be required if the Board ratifies the action.

b. Ratification by Members – If the Board does not ratify the action of a Special Meeting, or if the Board fails to vote on the action at or before its next regularly scheduled Board meeting, the action shall be submitted to the **Voting members general membership** for ratification by ballot. Ballots for ratification shall be sent to all eligible voters no later than 90 days after the Board receives written notice of any action taken at a Special Meeting of the Members. The ballots shall state the deadline for return of completed ballots, and the place where the ballots are to be returned. Ballots shall be sent to all eligible voters no later than two weeks prior to the designated deadline for return. A majority of the ballots cast shall be required to ratify any action taken at a Special Meeting of the Members. The election shall be supervised by a committee comprising the Chairman of the Special Meeting of the Members, a Director chosen by the Board, and the Membership Chair.

Article X – Fiscal Matters

10.1 Fiscal Year – The Club’s fiscal year shall be the calendar year.

10.2 Annual Report – Within 120 days after the end of the Club’s fiscal year, the Board shall cause an annual report to be prepared, which shall include a balance sheet as of the end of the fiscal year, an income statement for the fiscal year, a statement of changes in financial position for the fiscal year, and either an independent accountant’s report or a statement that the reports were prepared without audit from the Club’s books and records. The report will also state where the names and addresses of current **Voting** members are located. The Club shall notify each **Voting** member of the member’s right to receive a copy of the report, and, on written request by **an eligible voter, member**, shall promptly cause the most recent annual report to be sent to the requesting member.

10.3 Compensation – Directors and members of committees will serve without compensation for their services, but may be reimbursed for expenses incurred on behalf of the Club, as may be fixed or determined by the Board.

10.4 Authorized Obligations – Obligations or indebtedness in the name of the Club, including committee or event expenses, shall be incurred only for the general benefit of the Club, and only with the authorization of the Board.

10.5 Indemnification – The Club will hold any member harmless from any civil liability for any action taken by the member on behalf of the Club with the express or implied permission of the Board, provided that the action meets the standards of conduct set forth in Corporations code section 7237. The Club will further assist and defend said member from any civil action instituted against the member and/or the Club resulting from said member’s authorized action, including but not limited to, reimbursing such member for attorneys’ fees and court costs.

10.6 Work Product – The Club shall be authorized to use, publish, or distribute any products created by Club members on behalf of the Club or submitted to the Club for publication unless other conditions are approved by the Board. Usage by the Club of submitted material does not preclude continued private or public use of the material by its creator.

10.7 Disposition of Assets – In the event of dissolution of the Club, the assets remaining after the settlement of all Club debts and other obligations shall be distributed equally to all current Primary members.

Article XI – Communications

11.1 Newsletter – The Club’s newsletter, *The Windblown Witness*, shall be published and mailed to all **Voting** members at the addresses of the Primary members of the Club. Publication in *The Windblown Witness* shall be deemed due notice except as otherwise required by law.

11.2 Other Communications – Additional communications to the members may be sent by mail or electronic means, as the Board may choose.

11.3 Board Oversight – All Club communications with members shall be in accordance with the Board’s guidance and directives.

11.4 Address of Record – All mailed communications will be sent to the Primary member’s address currently on file with the Club. Members are responsible for ensuring that their address records are current.

11.5 Ballot Information – Whenever any measure is submitted to the members by ballot, the Board shall attempt to find qualified members to prepare position statements supporting and opposing the measure. Candidates for Board seats shall be encouraged to submit statements of their qualifications. Position statements and candidate statements shall be distributed prior to and/or together with ballots.

11.6 Club Sanction – No activities shall be conducted in the Club’s name without prior approval by the Board.

Article XII – Amendment of Bylaws

12.1 Amendments – Amendments to these bylaws may be proposed by the Board at any regular or special meeting, or by a majority vote of **eligible voters** ~~those~~ present at a Special Meeting of the Members where a quorum is present.

12.2 Voting – Amendments proposed by the Board shall be voted on in conjunction with the regularly scheduled election for the Board of Directors, unless the Board deems it necessary to hold a special vote sooner. Amendments proposed by the members shall be ratified under the provisions described for Special Meetings of the Members, Ratification by Members. The affirmative vote of a majority of **eligible** members voting shall be required for approval of any amendment to these bylaws.

12.3 Publication – The Board shall cause the proposed amendments to be published in the newsletter at least 45 days before the ballot deadline.

12.4 Effective Date – Unless otherwise specified in the proposal to amend, any amendment shall take effect on January 1 following its ratification.

Article XIII – Governing Law

13.1 Governing Law – Unless the context otherwise requires, the general provisions, rules of construction, and definitions contained in the General Provisions of the California Nonprofit Corporation Law and in the California Nonprofit Mutual Benefit Corporation Law shall govern the construction of these bylaws.

Adopted December 2002

Amendments Proposed September 2008

New Members

We are pleased to welcome the following new members to the San Diego Region.

Thomas Bruff

San Diego, CA
2008 911 4S COUPE

John Carpenter

El Cajon, CA
1977 911 S COUPE

Richard Fatuzzo & Salvatore Fatuzzo

Carlsbad, CA
2008 Cayenne S SUV

Eric Guenette & Alison Guenette

Carlsbad, CA
2004 Cayenne S

Kevin Hall & Maureen Hall

San Diego, CA
1988 911 COUPE

Matthew Hastie & Kate Weinell

La Jolla, CA

Ethan Hawley

San Diego, CA
1974 914 COUPE

Michael Holleran & Michael Holleran

Rancho Santa Fe, CA
2004 Cayenne SUV

Axel Krohne & Tina Krohne

La Jolla, CA
2007 911 S CAB

Jack Luomanen & Lisa Luomanen

San Diego, CA
1995 993 COUPE

Michael McGovern

Encinitas, CA
2008 Cayman S

David McKean & Cheree McKean

San Marcos, CA
2007 911 997

Brian McLean

San Diego, CA
1995 993 CAB

Mario Monroy

Carlsbad, CA
2000 Boxster S

Gregory Nolan & David Nolan

San Diego, CA
1984 911 Turbo

Tony Sawyer & Sharon Howell-Sawyer

Lemon Grove, CA
1973 914 TARGA

Richard Van Note & Christopher Van Note

Rancho Santa Fe, CA
2008 911

Suhail Wakil

La Jolla, CA
2001 Boxster

William Zbaeren

El Cajon, CA
2001 Boxster S

Anniversaries

Five Years...

Kent Bradshaw
Garet Clark
Samuel Clayton
Paul Colonna
Ramiro Contreras
Steve Danielson
Beverly Grant
Herb Krause
Tim McFadden
James Peasley
Dannie Sewell
Bob Soracco

Ten Years...

Joel Bowman
Ed Drcar
David Quesnel
Steve Thein
Richard Thorp
Mickey Walker

Fifteen Years...

Lance Jordan
Bob Ottaviano
Christopher Pedersen

Twenty Years...

Andreas Dreher

Twenty Five Years...

Charles King

Thirty Years...

Bev Giffin-Frohm
Michael Morton

Members Count

San Diego Region's membership currently stands at 1475 primary members and 1129 secondary members, for a total of 2604.

Join, Renew, Update

Membership in San Diego Region is handled by PCA's national office. To join, renew, or change your membership information, visit www.PCA.ORG.

For questions about your membership status or delivery of your *Windblown Witness*, send e-mail to MEMBERSHIP@PCASDR.ORG.



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1967 912 Coupe Red/Black rebuilt engine transmission (5spd). New paint and interior, Fuchs wheels, 2007 Show Winner. \$23,500. See my website for photos and details. Email: kelli57@pacbell.net phone: (760)434-4030 website: www.classic67porsche912.com

1980 911 SC Original metallic blue, complete exterior restoration, sunroof, sport seats, A/C, limited slip, interior perfect, cleanest you will see. \$22,000 firm (760) 436-1807

1986 Porsche 944 162k mi blk/blk. Rblt motor@129k. Religiously maintained. Great daily or track car. please email for details thestig944@gmail.com or call Andy (619) 952-0534

1987 Carrera Coupe 26,900 57K MILES, Beautiful original paint, Red with guards. Black leather, , everything looks, works like new. 225/40 and 255/35 F-1 18' turbo wheels (760) 716-4486

1988 Porsche 944 Original red. 182,000 mi. Rebuilt at 175,000 mi. Engine sound. Same female owner since new. Never driven hard. Regular mtn & records. Very clean body &

interior. Just passed smog. XM. \$4000 Lori (760) 434-6430

1989 944 Turbo S, white / black, 123,000 miles, owned since 1991, meticulously maintained, excellent condition, \$15,000. Also available: turbo cup wheels (magnesium). jknoke@ucsd.edu. (858) 254-4044

1989 Azure Blue 944 Owned for 5 years and loved it the whole time. Well kept, Black Forest maintained. Autocrossed a few times but still stock. \$4895. Additional info on Craigslist. Call Kevin (858) 722-3436

1990 C2 Cabrio \$20,500 Beautiful C2 Cab. 92K Mi. Serviced at Extreme, 90K. New tires, excelent condition in and out. (619) 787-6946

1990 Porsche 944S2 Coupe. 37,000 original miles (not a misprint!). Guards Red / Black Leather. Pristine Bone Stock Condition & Optioned with desirable Limited Slip Differential (comes with original 16" wheels - not pictured). Window Sticker, Keys, Books and Service Records. No Accidents, Paint Work, Dings, Scratches or Smoke. Perfect!!! \$19,995 (858) 775-3932

1991 Carrera 4 White w/tan soft leather. Excellent condition, new Bilsteins and H&Rs, rear tires, H4s, 30K service. 180K miles, all records. \$21,900 OBO (619) 997-7552

1993 Porsche 968 6-Speed Coupe 29,820 original miles (not a misprint!). Himberot Red Metallic / Black Leather. Pristine Bone Stock Condition. Optioned with Heated Seats and Limited Slip Differential. Books, Keys and Service Records. No Accidents, Paint Work, Dings, Scratches or Smoke. Perfect!!! \$27,995 obo (858) 775-3932

1993 RS america set up now for T/ T, D/ E, club race. You can bring it back to street. Track / Race car section.

2002 Boxster S Rare Meridian Silver. Low 37, 450 miles. Garaged and babied. Near flawless. Bose CD, heated seats. Must sell. \$25,900 or best offer (619) 889-0668

2003 Porsche 911 Cabriolet Lapis blue/ blue top/ grey full leather interior. 18" turbo wheels, full power package, 34K miles, like new condition. \$49500 obo. (619) 379-6434

2005 911/997 S Coupe BLK/BLK Always garaged. All Options inc PCC Brakes, Sport Chrono Package, , Black 19" Wheels, , Bose, Nav. 13K Mil \$74,900 (619) 807-6560

2005 997 Cabriolet, Arctic Silver with black interior, one owner, all dealer serviced, loaded, including navigation system and Bose sound system. 40,000 miles. \$59,750. (858) 602-6398

2007 Cayman 2.7 Carmon Red, WPOAA29837U760285. One meticulous, mature, non-smoking owner. Stone grey leather, 18" S wheels, color crests, heated seats, Sound Pkg Plus, climate control, WeatherTech mats, front/ rear trunk liners, hood liner, car cover, 3M clear bra. Unmolested, never driven in snow, never tracked or autocrossed. Always garaged, covered. Call 858/449-6802 or email james.morrison@seebald.com.

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upgrades, brake upgrades, interior upgrades, to much to list. A great car for less than the re-build/restoration costs. For complete info and photo's e-mail me at j_simone@msn.com or call (760) 940-1244

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2005 997 Carrera (MUST SELL) EXCELLENT 16,500 mi OBO. \$59,500. Silver / black interior. WPOAA29975S716078, Heated Seats, 19" S Wheel, PASM, 3M Bar. (858) 414-9315 harrisgrp@cox.net

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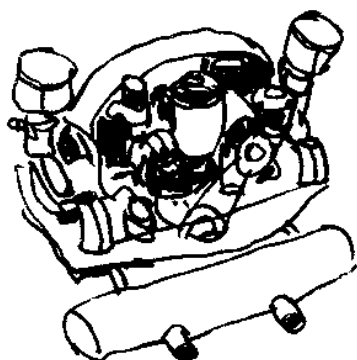
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Autocross (AX)

An autocross is a fun, competitive event, normally held on a large parking lot such as the ones at Qualcomm. Traffic cones are used to define a twisty course, which drivers attempt to navigate, one car at a time, as quickly as possible.

You'll need only your car's normal equipment (seat belts, etc.), plus a helmet that meets Snell 2000 safety standards or better. The club offers helmets for rent. Plan to arrive early with a full tank of gas, and remove anything that's loose from the car's interior. Your car must pass a brief safety inspection.

Inexperienced autocrossers will be provided with instructors at no additional cost. The club also offers a biannual Performance Driving School, which teaches techniques that are useful in autocross.

The standard autocross registration fee is \$40 per car if pre-registered (by the Tuesday before the event), or \$60 after that.

Driver Education (DE)

Driver Education is the next step beyond autocross. A DE lets you experience continuous lap-ping and limited passing in a highly structured fashion. Speeds are generally faster than in autocross, but DEs are not timed.

DEs are usually run in large parking lots or other open areas, using traffic cones; occasionally they are run on race tracks. Unlike autocrosses, where cars exit the track after each lap, DE cars remain on the course for an entire session. Since they run the course in groups, not individually, they must also deal with traffic. Limited passing is expected.

DEs are not entry-level events. At least eight days of autocross experience is required. Safety equipment requirements are more stringent than for autocross. Instructors are always available to assist students or those wishing to improve their skills.

The entry fee is normally \$60 per car if pre-registered, or \$80 after that.

Time Trial (TT)

A time trial is a competitive driving-education event, often run on a major race track over a week-end. During practice runs, multiple cars are on the course simultaneously, running continuous laps, just as in a DE. Passing is expected and required.

Saturday's program usually provides practice runs. Sunday offers practice runs in the morning and timed runs without traffic later in the afternoon. Although this is a competitive event against the clock, it is not wheel-to-wheel racing.

Time trials are not entry-level events. Safety equipment requirements are more stringent than for autocross. Participation is limited to licensed participants or students, who must have at least eight days of autocross experience. Instructors are available to assist new student drivers.

Time trials typically cost \$295, with \$100 discount for first-time drivers; late registration fees apply.

For complete information on all types of events, including safety requirements, rules, and eligibility, consult the club's web site, WWW.PCASDR.ORG, and the Zone 8 web site, WWW.PCA.ORG/ZONE8.

Policies for Stadium Events

- Car must be completely empty, tires changed, and ready to go, when you arrive at the Tech Inspection line.
- A \$10 late fee will be assessed if your car is not in tech line by 7:30 a.m.
- You will not be allowed to register if your car is not in the Tech Inspection line by 8:00 a.m.
- All cars must have a car number and class designation on both sides at all practice and timed laps. Shoe polish may not be used for numbers.
- Helmets must meet Snell SA00 or M00 requirements or newer.

Stadium Schedule

6:30–7:30	Tech Inspection
6:45–8:00	Registration
7:25	Track Walk
8:30	Drivers Meeting
9:00	First car out

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