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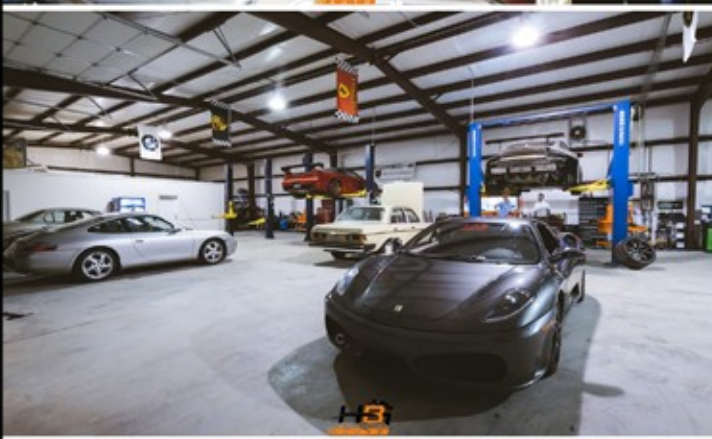
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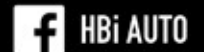
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# From the Driver's Seat

The New Year

Brian Powell, President



I've found it really hard to get in the Christmas mood this year. It has been nice to attend a few of the area Holiday parties. And I'm looking forward to having all the family in town together over the holiday. But here I sit, a week before Christmas, listening to Christmas music, putting decorations around the house and its 72 degrees outside. There wasn't much on my wish list this year. I guess I've gotten to that age where I rather have something to eat, drink or do, rather than something I have to store somewhere. With the one exception to that being tools, I'm always looking to fill out the tool chest. I recently had to change the brake pads on my daughter's car and typically take the opportunity to flush the brake fluid at the same time. But when I pulled out my Motive Powerbleeder, I found the tubing had cracked in a couple places. After over 10 years of use, I wasn't too upset about it. I hopped online, figuring I'd see what they were going for these days. Or I'd take the remnants down to NAPA or Autozone and see if they could match the tubing with something off the shelf. One thing lead to another and I found Motive offers a complete list of spare parts on their website. With so many throwaway items these days, I was happy to find Motive Products supporting repairing their products instead of forcing customers to buy new. Less than \$10 later, I had replacement tubing and clamps on the way. The clamps though are the ear type similar to CV boots. A couple more clicks and I've got a new set of pliers for the tool box too. Since I've got the pliers now, once I finish with repairing the brake bleeder, I may tackle repacking the CV boots on the 986 half axle that I have in the garage. Its been on my to-do list for far too long and Angela keeps asking why I'm storing a set of axles in the garage. Maybe I'll get to it after the first of the year.

2018 is here and we'll have a full slate of events announced shortly. First up will be our Winter Drivers Education seminar, which will be at Carolina Motorsports Park on January 28th. The seminar is a great opportunity to get an overview of the PCA Drivers Education Program from John Babinski, our Drivers Ed Chair and Shane Tisdale, the region's Chief Instructor. If you've been curious about what a DE is all about, this is

your chance to ask questions in an informal setting.

If you're interested in attending the 2018 Parade in Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri set a reminder for January 29th. This year's Parade will be held July 8th through 14th. But on Monday January 29th, housing registration for the event will open. As PCA has done in recent years, you'll be able to secure your housing arrangements prior to registering for the actual event. This process was implemented a few years ago when event registration surpassed the capacity of the host hotel. Registration for Parade itself will open later on April 2nd. More information will be posted as it is available on the parade web site, <http://2018parade.pca.org/>

If you're already working on your 2018 calendar of PCA events, good for you. If not, then whatever your 2018 holds, I'd encourage you to try a PCA event. If you are one of our silent members, pick an event or meeting and join us. We're a friendly bunch.

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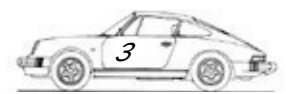
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## New Members and Anniversary Memberships

The Carolinas Region would like to welcome new members and transferring members. In addition, we would like to congratulate members celebrating anniversary memberships this month for five, ten, fifteen, twenty, thirty, or more years of PCA dedication.

### Recurring Cars and Coffees & Shine and Shows By Area:

#### Metrolina Area

**2nd Saturday:** 9 am to 11 am Stuttgart Saturday hosted at Hendrick Porsche

#### Hickory Area

On hold until the spring. Keep your cars warm though

#### Triangle Area

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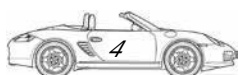
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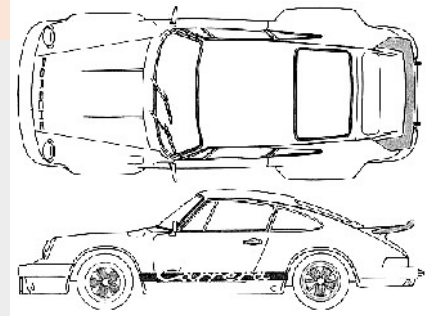
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Telling	Benjamin	Cornelius	NC	Metrolina
Vladimirovich	Kirill	Charlotte	NC	Metrolina
Whitley-Williams	Bradley Duke	Charlotte	NC	Metrolina
Brown	David	Arlington	TX	Sandhills
Greene	Ronald	Pinehurst	NC	Sandhills
Gregorich	John	Jackson Springs	NC	Sandhills
Costner	Robert	Winston-Salem	NC	Triad
Hertweck	Graham	Greensboro	NC	Triad
Platt	Christopher	Winston Salem	NC	Triad
Shipley	Michael	Yadkinville	NC	Triad
Smith	Robert D	Clemmons	NC	Triad
Tilley	Annette	GREENSBORO	NC	Triad
Price	Gerald	Chapel Hill	NC	Triangle
Emery	Hardy	Greenville	SC	Upstate
Herford	Shannon	Greenville	SC	Upstate



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40 year anniversary				
Zepp	Gene	San Antonio	TX	Sandhills
20 year anniversary				
Grunert	Brian	DURHAM	NC	Triangle
Grunert	Laura	DURHAM	NC	Triangle
Hill	James	PINEHURST	NC	Sandhills
Hill	Grace	PINEHURST	NC	Sandhills
Howard	Jeanne	Durham	NC	Triangle
Howard	Kevin	Durham	NC	Triangle
Ridings	Kenneth	GREENSBORO	NC	Triad
Ridings	Pamela	GREENSBORO	NC	Triad
15 year anniversary				
Nichols	Judy	MATTHEWS	NC	Metrolina
Nichols	David	Charlotte	NC	Metrolina
10 year anniversary				
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Emad	Kay	Charlotte	NC	Metrolina
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Fuller	Liz	Charlotte	NC	Metrolina
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Hardymon	Florence	Mount Mourne	NC	Hickory
Huddleston	Laura	Charlotte	NC	Metrolina
Reece	Ken	Holly Springs	NC	Triangle
Reece	Mitchell	Holly Springs	NC	Triangle
Sweet	Thomas	Charlotte	NC	Metrolina
Wessels	Robert	Hickory	NC	Hickory
Wessels,III.	Robert	Hickory	NC	Hickory
5 year anniversary				
Ajizian	Samuel	Winston Salem	NC	Triad
Alfano	Paul	Lancaster	SC	Metrolina
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Eagle	David	Cornelius	NC	Metrolina
Griffin	Beverly	Greer	SC	Upstate
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Muck	Audrey	Clemmons	NC	Triad
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# 2018 Calendar

See Area Reports for More Information

For additional information and events outside the Carolinas Region go to:  
<http://www.pca.org/Calendar/PCACalendar.aspx>

January	
28	Intro to DE Winter Seminar @ CMP Kershaw SC
29	2018 Parade Hosing Open
February	
March	
16	PCA National Instructor School Kershaw SC
17-18	DE Event 1 @ CMP (Carolina Motorsports Park)
May	
June	
July	
14-Aug	2018 Parade Lake of the Ozarks Missouri
August	
September	
8-9	DE Event 2 @ CMP (Carolina Motorsports Park)
October	
November	
16-18	DE Event 3 @ VIR Virginia International Raceway)
December	

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# Editor Notes:

Missing 2 Pages

By Robert Rainer



So as I am putting this edition of Tobacco Roads together, I find myself two pages short once again. You see to print the edition; we need to be a multiple of 4. Twenty six is not one of those elevated numbers. So now I get to ramble.

This month, I really enjoyed developing the PhotoBlog. Each photo is from a different issue of TR. It was very enjoyable looking through the years bounty to see what we have been doing. I tried to get all the regions in there, and I tried to show that it is about the people. The PhotoBlog is an easy way for you to help out with making TR a fun newsletter. Just reach out with about 8 or 10 connected photos and tell your story visually

As you can see, I also wrote the feature articles this month. I am trying to throw a little history your way when ever I write something, and give you the ins and outs in TechWerks. This month, I focused on grill badges that use the Cloisonné process. I think some of these badges are works of art. In the 1980s, Porsche went to a sleeker design of their intake and cooling grills, and now we are cursed with decals. Well at least the left one important Cloisonné badge in the hood crest. Several things related to the hood crest.

The article does show the various elements of the Porsche logo. It is very Stuttgart and regional centric. I do think context is important here. Remember this logo was designed during post WW II West Germany (Remember that). We know Ferri Porsche was grateful to be in production, and he had a great car. So I think it is only natural to have pride in the heritage of your area, so we got the Porsche Crest. Beside Stuttgart was a stud farm way before Marinello. The Crest is also featured on the cover this month. This is showing how the enamel is placed in the stamped troughs prior to firing to give that deep texture and color found on the flat nose of our cars. It turns out this is one of the enduring consistencies of our cars throughout the decades.

You will also find a great video link this month, and that is the last of the "Crest Hat Trick" in this issue. I found this when doing my research. It is quite the process, and really illustrates the article. Also you have to go online to see it, and click on the picture to start the video. This will show you what a full color edition of TR looks like. I would love to be able to mail out a full color TR, but it's complicated. If you want to see one once a year, let your AD director know. That will let me gauge the interest, and how many people actually read this thing, and not just look at the pictures.

There is also good news on this front, as you can see we have color inserts, so color covers, and color centers. We now have two sponsors who are supporting us with color. HBI Auto in Mocksville is giving us our color covers, and a new sponsor, McKenzie Autosports in High Point and Alton Va are giving us our centers. I do want to thank all of our sponsors, like me, they help get TR out the door and into

your mailbox.

The other feature article this month is another way you can help with TR. It is a Your Porsche segment. This is intended for you to tell your story in a page with 3-4 photos. This month, I finally got to get my piece out on Jim and Arleen Hoffman's 1968 Maroon 911L. this may be one of the rarest 911s from that first generation out there. They are the precursors to the S and they were only available in the North American market in the production year 1968. I guess that is the year the DOT started to mess with the Europeans on what it takes to bring a car into the US market. The story also contains an article Jim wrote 20 or so years ago about how he got to show the car on national TV. A good story that I was glad to share with everyone.

So to shift the gears (I am a manual snob), this is also the time of year we come together as a board and plan the next year. So check out the calendar next month, and plan accordingly. We have a great Drivers Ed program and a great autocross series. We will also be hosting a few events as a region, Sommorfest, Roads to Rails, and the Fall Tour. These are just a few of the events, which are wonderful times and what makes our club so enjoyable.

Also be sure to check out in with your local area. We often have drive and dines and other events. In short it is the place to be seen. ☺ Hopefully we are going to be able to make you want to participate. There are some helpful people in your area that o the little bit of extra work to make most of this possible, so give them a thanks for all they do next time you see them.

I am taking over as the area director of the Upstate this month, and in doing so; I hope to be able to pass the editor responsibility on to the next person. I have to say I have enjoyed doing this, I learned a great deal and it is hard to believe I have been doing this for about 2 ½ years now. So I have to announce that we are looking for a new Editor, and you will see an ad running to highlight the need. There is no real rush, but I hope the transition can happen during 2018. If you are interested, let me know sooner, and we can work on a smooth transition, if not, it may be an abrupt change, as things get closer to Dec.



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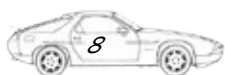
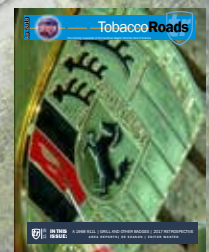


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### ON THE COVER

Making a Porsche Crest. Be sure to check out the video, it is quite interesting.





# Your Porsche:

Jim and Arlene's 1968L

By Robert Rainer



So normally I ask the owner of a Porsche to tell their story, but this is a bit different, this is a story about how I got to know a long time PCA member. For a couple of years, I organized some drive and dine events, and on one of these events, I met Jim and Arlene Hoffman. They live in the remote hinterlands of our region, down on Lake Greenwood. They decided to retire there after they moved from Connecticut. That was all the info I got out of them during the first encounter.

It is fair to say Greenwood is an hour from anywhere. They actually live closer to a hamlet known as Ninety-Six. No one knows where the name comes from, but it is thought to relate to a measure where chains are used to survey land, so 96 chain lengths. The settlement became the capital city of the Ninety-Six District when it was established in July 1769. Since the late 20th century, the National Park Service operates the Ninety Six National Historic Site at the site of the original settlement and fort.

Ninety Six figured prominently in the Anglo-Cherokee War (1758–1761). During the American Revolutionary War, it was a site for southern campaigns. The first land battle of the revolution south of New England was fought here in 1775. On August 1, 1775, American militia forces led by Major Andrew Williamson were ambushed by Cherokee and Loyalists near here in the Battle of Twelve Mile Creek; more than 4,000 Cherokee had waged war on a long



Ninety-Six is a nice place to live: Lakes, Golf course and great weather. So Jim and Arlene kept showing up on our drive and dine, and when I went out to the Parade in French Lick, I saw them again, this time showing a 1968 Burgundy L in the 60 for 60 display. For this event, PCA ask a member of the club to bring one of the best-represented cars for the production year. The 911 L was only produced in 1968. The L stood for "Late" (as in late

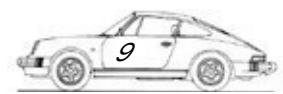


front beginning in June, from Tennessee to central South Carolina. In 1780 the British fortified the strategically important frontier town with a star fort. Major General Nathanael Greene, with 1,000 Continental Army troops, besieged 550 American Loyalists who were defending Ninety Six

So it turns out,



model). Only a total of 11,610 911Ls were ever produced, and they all feature production dates after October 1967. Considered to be a very rare find, the 1968 Porsche 911L also came with a soft rear window Targa option. Many new safety features were rolled out in 1968 including lower door opening buttons, matt windscreen wipers to reduce the risk of dazzling, optional belt fastening in the boot, larger outside mirrors, rubber ash tray handles, composite glass windscreen with increased strength, dazzle-free flexible dashboard, halogen headlights, wider wheel rims, and a dual circuit braking system.





So I talked more with Arlene and Jim, and I found out, they are frequent parade goers, and the first parade they attended was the Downeast (Portland ME) parade in 1986.

They have attended most parades since. As an aside, Jim did confirm my

suspicion of the Charlotte parade hosted by the Carolinas Region was the best on of all time! Jim also has shown the car in other parades. One parade was in 1996b when they traveled to the Oklahoma parade in Grand Lake O'Cherokees. Arlene was a school teacher, and she was not able to attend this event, and Jim became the overachieving volunteer and gave lots of his time to support the parade. He spent a good bit of time with the autocross events, and met Graham Gould of Montreal Canada who was also sans his 911 and doing some extra event work. It turns out he and his wife Francine have a 66 911 and the engine is out being rebuilt on the kitchen



table. As Jim tells it, Francine ( Graham's French Wife) was the one doing the work.

Jim and Graham agreed to meet again at next year's parade in San Antonio. The '66 arrived to be shown in the preservation class, while Jim put the 'L in the restoration class. I guy named Dennis Alder approached the two men about their cars. Dennis is a photographer, and they took the cars to a nice house near the parade, and moved them around according to Dennis's instructions. At one point he stopped them to await cloud cover of the hot summer Texas sun. Glare he exclaimed, too much glare, we have to wait for that cloud over there to cover the sun. It turns out Jim and Graham had a long day waiting for just the right time to take photographs.

It turns out Jim liked to buy books, When I went to his house, I can attest to that. He had great automotive and train memorabilia. Jim would also write occasional articles for magazines that got published. (he did tell me, I had to find and write the story though) One of the books he has in an autographed copy The Porsche 911 Road Cars





by Dennis Adler. It turned out that Dave does some really nice automotive books. Here is his amazon page: [Dennis Adler](#) Additionally later that year, Automobile Magazine did a story on Dennis, and used the photo he took of Jim and Graham's car as a feature photograph. The article A Century of the Automobile caught the eye a television and they wanted to put some of the cars from the article on the CBS morning show.

One of the cars chosen was Jim's. He lived in Connecticut, and the live show was in New York City. They asked him to drive down to New York City the Saturday prior to Christmas, and be prepared to give someone a ride! The shooting was at the park Plaza Hotel or as it was known at the time "Trump Plaza" on 5th avenue. They were the last to arrive, and once again they were asked to jockey their cars. They were there prior to the break of dawn, and the show started at 8 AM. By the time the segment was going to be filmed, it began to rain. It turns out the one who was upset the most about his care getting wet was the Jeep Owner (Go Figure).

The car owners got ushered into the control room to get out of the rain, and they got to see the behind the scenes production of a live TV show. The rain abated, and everyone was rushed outside for the segment. Cables were uncoiled, light and sound set up, and Dennis was changed into a "more pleasing" coat and tie. They show was over before anyone knew it, but Jim's '66 L was on

TV and represented the significance of the 911 to the motoring world.

So last year, as I was putting TR together, I noticed the longest anniversary I have ever seen: 40 years, Jim and Arlene Hoffman Upstate area, Greenwood SC. I forgot where I first proposed the idea, but I suggested that Jim give me an article on his time in PCA. He told me, I could come down and take some pictures of his garage. So maybe a year or so later, Jim and I finally got to meet in Ninety-Six. He told me the story about the 911 that I recanted above, and he showed me his 5 bay garage. He had to hide a door (Quite well I will attest too) because of homeowner's rules, but he had some great bikes and cars. He also showed me some of the memorabilia he collected related to his cars and past Porsche parades. Jim wanted to know about parade badges because he has quite a collection, and he was missing a few years and wanted to know if they were available for the gaps in his collection, but that is another article, one about grill badges.

I think the story about Jim's 1966 L is a pretty good one. Jim and Arlene are still active members in area events, and still attend parades. They both admit, that they have been to some wonderful places by going to the parades all those years. This year's parade is about a days drive away in the Lake of the Ozark's resort in Missouri. I already checked, Jim and Arlene will be there.

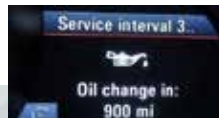
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# Tech Werks:

Grill and other Badges

By Robert Rainer



In 1892, Panhard et Levassor manufactured the first production motorcar, but the new conveyance was not greeted with universal admiration. Early motorists in both Europe and America faced hostility from the general public, as well as from law enforcement ready to issue fines if a motorist so much as startled a villager's horse. Organizations such as the Association of Not Yet Run Over Pedestrians fought the motorcar at every turn.

In 1895, the first automobile organization, the Automobile Club de France, was founded in Paris, while the American Automobile Association originated in 1902 and the Automobile Association in Great Britain followed in 1905. New clubs emerged with the explosive growth of the automobile, and their purpose was to fight unjust regulation and provide social activities, while the Automobile Association also monitored police and warned members of speed traps. Badges were offered to members so they could recognize fellow associates and announce their allegiance. Dozens of badge variations were issued well into the 1960s.

Toady the use of badges has given way to apps like Waze, but car manufactures all developed iconic logos that still adorn their cares as badging. It is hard to find a more attractive emblem than the famous gold, black and red Porsche crest. It is easily one of the most enduring emblems in automotive history, barely changing since its introduction in 1952 when Ferdinand Porsche set out to create an iconic emblem. The unchanged appearance of the Porsche crest over the past several decades is consistent with the enduring legacy where the crest is displayed at the tip of its legendary flat nose. Initially, there was no symbol on Porsche's cars, only the automaker's name—that's certain. What isn't agreed upon is how the crest originated.

North Americans contend that in 1951, Ferdinand Porsche's son Ferry met with American Porsche distributor Max Hoffman at a New York restaurant. Hoffman suggested the automaker needed a symbol or mascot, which Ferry sketched onto a napkin. After bringing the design back to Germany, Ferry had it polished up and put on the company's cars. However, Germans contend that the Porsche logo was designed by engineer Franz Xaver Reimspiess, who worked with Ferdinand at his request to make a lasting company emblem (previous to his death in 1951). No American-suggested napkin drawing ever happened. Either way, the first Porsche badge appeared in 1953 on the horn button and a couple years later on the front of a 356 Coupe.

## What Does the Porsche Logo Represent?

The Porsche emblem, which has the appearance of a coat of arms, is inspired by two designs. The rearing black horse in the center is from Stuttgart's coat of arms, also called its city seal, which has included horses in its designs since the 14th century. The city originated on a stud farm, hence the centrality of the horse. Not only was

this homage to where the company was based and returned to life after hiding in Gmund during WWII, Porsche sees the wild animal as an expression of the company's forward-thrusting power. Porsche's horse is a bit more dynamic, with thinner legs, a raised head, and flowing hair. The antlers and the red-and-black stripes in the surrounding quadrants of the shield represent the Kingdom of Württemberg, a former state of the Federal Republic of Germany (Stuttgart is the capital).



Stuttgart coat of arms

The Württemberg coat of arms has an interesting history. The first Ducal arms were used between 1495 and 1803. The antler motif has been used for centuries by the Counts of Württemberg. From 1495, the Duchy of Württemberg's coat of arms included the four quarters, and their symbolism is:



Original Dukal Coat of arms

1st: on a field of gold, three black stag's antlers of 4 branches - the County/Duchy of Württemberg, whose seat was in the original Württemberg castle on a hilltop near Stuttgart. It is based on the arms of their cousins, the Counts of Nellenburg (3 blue antlers on a field of gold), which was in turn based on the arms of their cousins, the Counts of

Veringen (3 red antlers on a field of gold).

2nd: Lozengy (a geometric field of lozenges - or wide diamond shapes) in bend (shown angled from the top right to lower left) of black and gold - the Duchy of Teck, acquired in 1381. The later morganatic Dukes of Teck (1871-1918) differenced the arms as lozengy in bend sinister (shown angled from the top left to lower right).

3rd: on a blue field, a standard flying (a flag shown waving in the breeze) a black eagle on a field of gold - membership of the Holy Roman Empire.

4th: on a red field, two gold fishes addorsed (depicted back-to-back), haurient ("breathing" - a fish shown



palewise (vertical) and head upwards), and embowed (shown bent, flexed, or curved) – County of Mömpelgard, an exclave property that passed by marriage to the Württemberg family in 1397; now modern-day Montbéliard, Franche-Comté, France.

The coat of arms was formally adopted by King William I of Württemberg on 30 December 1817, lasting between 1817 and 1922, and occasionally seen on state flags of this period. This version derived from the escutcheon found in the centre of the much larger and more elaborate ducal coat of arms that was used when the Electorate of Württemberg was elevated to the status of a kingdom in 1806. Württemberg had recently acquired several territories under the mediatisation system and incorporated their heraldries into its arms, resulting in a complicated design. This caused the need to choose something much simpler, and the 1817 arms had the two essential elements – 3 lions for the whole region of Swabia, and 3 antlers for its largest ruling dynasty.



The elaborate coat after the acquiring several territories



The 1817 coat of arms

By 26 December 1816, the kingdom had also settled on the colors red and black for its flag; gold and black being too similar to the ruling Habsburg dynasty of the Austrian Empire, and red and gold being the colours of Würzburg, their allies in the Napoleonic Wars.

After the abdication of the last king in 1918, the Free People's State of Württemberg in the Weimar

Republic continued to use the three antlers motif and the former kingdom's flag on its coat of arms. Today, the larger version of the Coat of arms of Baden-Württemberg includes the three Swabian lions and a small shield on top with the three antlers of Württemberg.

During the Nazi era, the state of Württemberg became virtually defunct due to the de facto transformation of Germany from a federal to a unitary state. Yet the new "Gau Württemberg-Hohenzollern" adopted a new coat of arms which was only a slightly modified version of



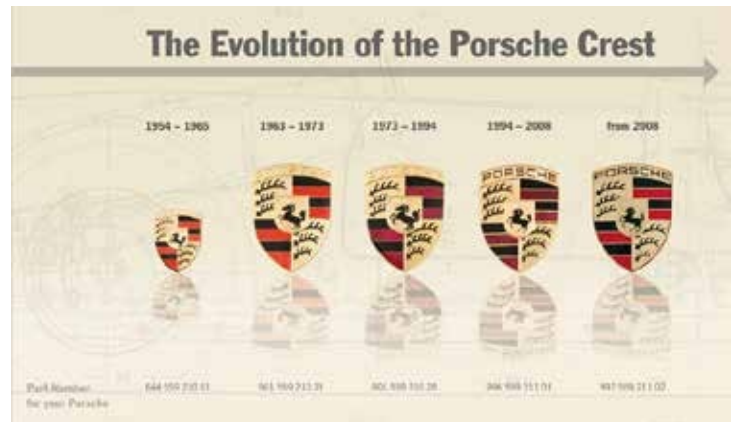
Weimar-era coat of arms

the Republican arms.

After the defeat of Nazi Germany in World War II, Württemberg was split into two successor states along the borders of the occupation zones: Württemberg-Baden in American-administered Germany, which also included the northern part of Baden, and Württemberg-Hohenzollern in the French occupation zone, which also included the Prussian territory of Hohenzollern. Both states adopted their own flags and coat of arms. They joined the Federal Republic of Germany in 1949 and were subsequently merged with South Baden into the present-day state of Baden-Württemberg in 1952.



As you can see by the date the region was finding itself, and undoubtedly Dr. Porsche may have been caught up in the sense of regional pride when he incorporated the city and regional crests into his design.



In contrast to the current crest, the Porsche logo on the original crest was only embossed and was not black. In addition, the red elements of the crest were actually more orange in color to reflect the Württemberg-Hohenzollern state colors.

Once nearly as ubiquitous as the automobile itself, grille badges offer a sense of belonging, and that tradition continues with the Porsche Club of America. Bill Sholar, who was a commercial artist in the Washington, D.C. area in the early 1950s started PCA. He bought a new 1953 356 Coupe, and, as time passed, he met other Porsches on the road and flashed his lights at them in silent greeting. The first unofficial PCA meeting was held at the Sholar house on February 8, 1955. Following that meeting, several Porsche owners occasionally got together that spring and summer to share knowledge about the unique cars they





R.J. Wilmoth is the national historian for PCA. many of our officers are reachable by a simple email, and RJ was kind enough to respond back. When I asked him about how many parades had Grill badges, he told me he can not give me an exact answer. For many years, the regions ran parades, but in the last few years, national has organized parades. He said most regions did not go through the expense of producing grill badges (see sidebar).



Top: First PCA Parade Grill badge in 1961

drove. Eventually, they decided to start a club. I was not able to find when the PCA emblem was first designed, but As you can see the use of grill badges in the early days was something adopted by club members to convey that sense of belonging although many of us still try to flash our lights.

The reason that I began to research this article, is because Jim Hoffman asked me about parade grill badges. It turns out he has quite the collection, and he was "missing" a few. I did not know much about which parades had grill badges, and which ones did not. So I reached out the club historian. He was a help, and here is a synopsis of what he had to tell me.

He did know for the first 15 years "license plate toppers" were common. Some were stamped and some were silk screen printed. Some weren't even metal, just poster board. The first commissioned grill badge was for the fourth parade in 1959. Like many of the early ones, it was silk screened on a metal medallion. He noted that during the early parade years, some had both a badge and a licence plate topper. The first "real" grill barge was first produced for the 1961 parade hosted by the Northeast region in Berkshires MA. As you can see, this badge gave the distinction of a VIP. After the first 15 years, the popularity of grill badges decreased at parades, but since



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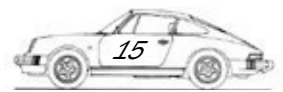
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the 50th parade in Hershey PA, grill badges were available at all subsequent parades.

RJ Noted that he travels to PCA national about 4 times a year, and he has a current project to catalogue all the region and parade badges they have on file. Currently they have 26 badges and toppers from past parades.

Early stamped plates and an example of silk screened poster board grill badge



From about the 8th century, Byzantine art began again to use much thinner wire more freely to allow much more complex designs to be used, with larger and less geometric compartments, which was only possible using enamel. These were still on relatively small objects, although numbers of plaques could be set into larger objects. Two different techniques in Byzantine and European cloisonné enamel are distinguished, for which the German names are still typically used in English. The earliest is the **Vollschmelz** ("full" enamel, literally "full melt") technique where the whole of a gold base plate is to be covered in enamel. The edges of the plate are turned up to form a reservoir, and gold wires are soldered in place to form the cloisons. The enamel design therefore covers the whole plate. In the **Senkschmelz** ("sunk" enamel, literally "sunk melt") technique the parts of the base plate to hold the design are hammered down, leaving a surrounding gold background, as also seen in contemporary Byzantine icons and mosaics with gold glass backgrounds.

From Byzantium or the Islamic world the technique reached China in the 13–14th centuries. It was initially regarded with suspicion by Chinese connoisseurs, firstly as being foreign, and secondly as appealing to feminine taste. However, by the beginning of the 18th century the Kangxi Emperor had a cloisonné workshop among the many Imperial factories. In much Chinese cloisonné blue is usually the predominant colour, and the Chinese name for the technique, jingtai ( "Jingtai blue ware"), refers to this, and the Jingtai Emperor.

This method has been refined over the centuries, and now a metal is used that is prepped to the final design either by stamping or using a CNC machine. Vitreous enamels in the different colors are ground to fine powders in an agate or porcelain mortar and pestle, then washed to remove the impurities that would discolor the fired enamel. You can buy these powders and they follow a Pantone chart. The enamel is made from silica, niter, and lead oxide to which metallic oxides are added for coloring. These ingredients are melted together, forming a glassy frit, and this is what gives color to the badges. The enamel can also be painted on with a brush, and then fired. A light grinding to remove the excess enamel from a flat surface follows.



You can see the current display of PCA parade badges and toppers at the national headquarters. The picture to the right shows the current display. Below is a picture of my 911 with the grill badges I have from my parades.

Quality badges use the Cloisonné technique which is an ancient technique for decorating metalwork objects. In recent centuries, vitreous enamel has been used, and inlays of cut gemstones, glass and other materials were also used during older periods. Cloisonné

first developed in the jewelry of the ancient Near East, typically in very small pieces such as rings, with thin wire forming the cloisons. In the jewelry of ancient Egypt, including the pectoral jewels of the Pharaohs, thicker strips form the cloisons, which remain small. In Egypt gemstones and enamel-like materials sometimes called "glass-paste" were both used. The Byzantines perfected a unique form of cloisonné icons. Byzantine enamel spread to surrounding cultures and a particular type, often known as garnet cloisonné is widely found in the Migration Period art of the "barbarian" peoples of Europe, who used gemstones, especially red garnets, as well as glass and enamel, with small thick-walled cloisons.







**Step 1**



**Step 2**



**Step 3**



**Step 4**



**Step 9**



**Step 10**



**Step 11**



**Step 12**

STEP 1: First, one has to design the badge. You have to know the size of the badge, typically a 3 inch round is a standard size. Most badges will be 3 mm thick. You also have to know a mounting method, simple drilled holes or a post model.

STEP 2: A soft clay model is made to represent the imprint of the badge, more modern shops will use a CNC machine, but this is not the traditional method.

STEP 3: In the traditional method, the clay model is made into a stamp which is heat treated to withstand the pressure of stamping. With the CNC model, the badge is simply milled.

STEP 4: The next step is "dapping," where the badge is curved. All badges start off flat, but are curved or semi-curved when requested.

STEP 9: Here, the newly-filled and ground-down letters are revealed.

STEP 10: Next, the badge is polished by hand (with thousands of models, there isn't a machine that can properly polish all of the unique angles of each badge model, so hand polishing is required).

STEP 11: After polishing, the badge is strung up to get ready for electroplating.

STEP 12: The badge is then electroplated with a hard nickel, which protects the base metal and provides a shiny base for the next coat.



**Step 5**



**Step 6**



**Step 7**



**Step 8**



**Step 5**



**Step 6**



**Step 7**



**Step 8**

STEP 5: Next, the customer's chosen attachment is applied by hand to the back of the badge. It is then fired in an oven at over 1500 degrees to melt the solder and permanently bond the attachment to the body of the badge.

STEP 6: The enamel is then painted on by hand in the customer's chosen color. In this example, the customer chose the Hard Enamel (smooth to the touch).

STEP 7: Next, the badge is put into an oven at over 1200 degrees, which melts the enamel to fill the letters. This process is repeated several times to fully fill the engraving.

STEP 8: The enamel is then ground down on a stoning wheel to even and smooth out the letters on the badge.

STEP 13: Next, the Gold Electroplate (the customer's chosen finish) layer is applied to the badge.

STEP 14: If the badge has color enamel on it, it is then painted on by hand. And refired to melt the enamel.

STEP 15: The badge is now almost done! All it needs is the center seal.

STEP 16: With the center seal now applied, the badge is complete!



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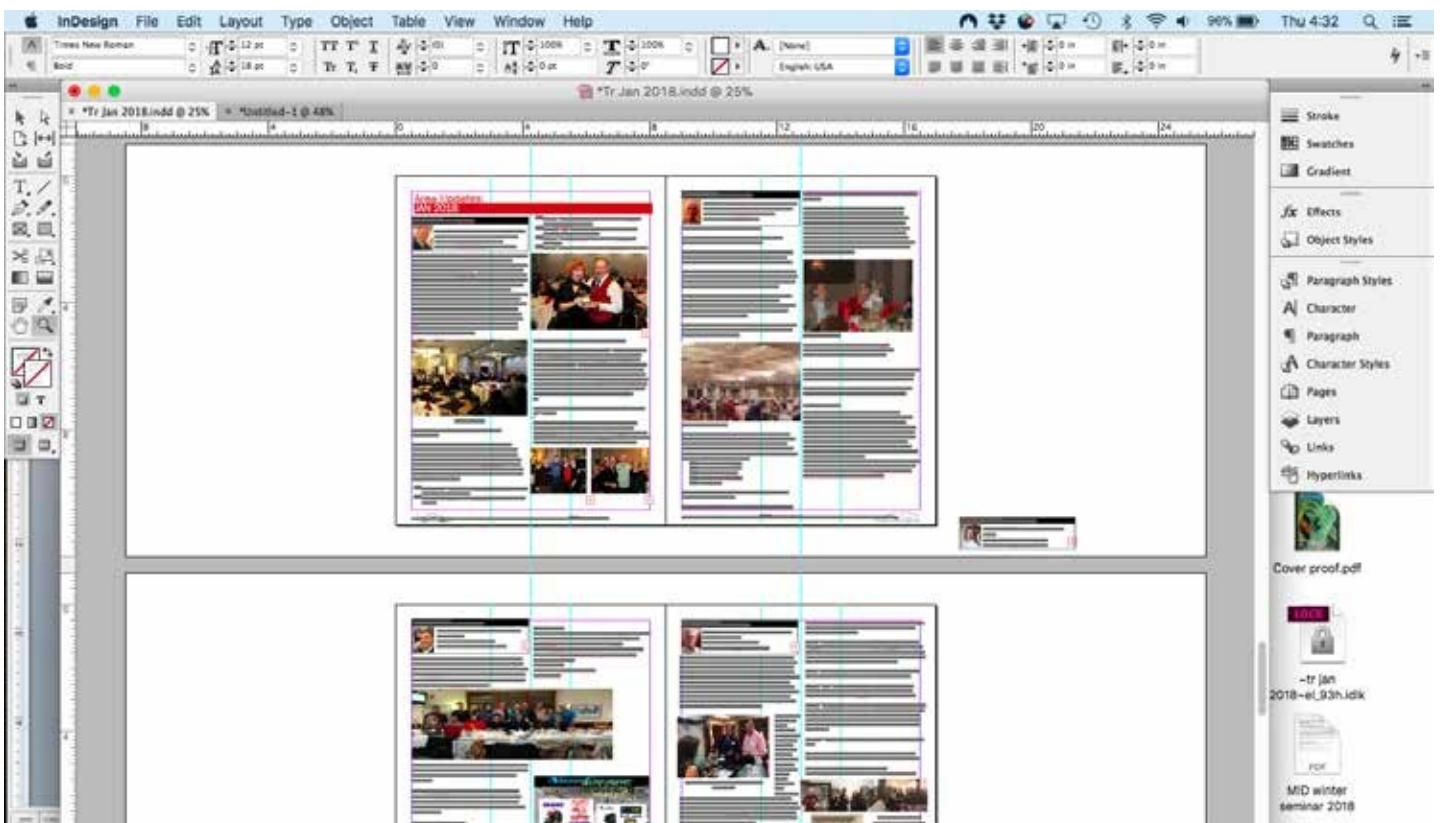


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# Driver's Education:

## The Meaning of Life and Happiness

By John Babinski



The end of one year and the start of another year always seems like a good time for some introspection. And while I'm certainly no philosopher who's able to answer that centuries old question regarding the meaning of life, I did get thinking about it recently. I got some inspiration from two unlikely areas...my financial adviser and a recent discussion about what brings different generations happiness.

My financial planner is an interesting fellow. We actually spend a minimal amount of time talking investments. His philosophy is to find out about all the things I want to do with this one life I have to live. We discuss everything from daily living, to long term care needs, to special fun activities, to legacy donations, to inheritances. Anything and everything is put on the table...especially those special activities such as trips, adventures, experiences, etc. that would make life more fulfilling. His underlying question continues to be "How can we make the most of this one life you have to live"? Once the wish list is done, we look at whether everything on the list is doable within my current financial constraints and adjust the plan accordingly. Over the years the plan gets changed as my ideas change, but the process is important to force me to think about just what I would like to do to live a fulfilled life full of happiness and satisfaction. Having both time and money for my driving and racing experiences is one of those line items that brings me happiness and thankfully it fits within my financial plan.

The second area that got me thinking about the meaning of life and happiness was an article I read discussing what brings fulfillment to different generations and thus gives them happiness.

- Baby Boomers (yes, that's me) find fulfillment in making an impact. They do this through getting involved and donating time and resources in various volunteer activities. I guess that explains why I do this DE Chair job and why so many my age are Instructors for our DE program.
- Gen X's ultimate happiness is gained in autonomy - by carving out the freedom to do whatever they choose with their time. That may mean spending time with family, children, friends or pursuing personal hobbies.
- Millennials lifelong exposure to social media has provided them a unique real time view of their friend's lives and experiences, giving them an insatiable thirst for new adventures. For millennials, experiences and happiness go hand in hand.
- Gen Y is still fairly young and being studied but initial data suggests this group has grown up with the full benefit of a lifetime of electronic media at their fingertips. Anything they want to know is just a click away and this has driven their thirst for knowledge and learning. While it may look like they spend hours on you tube viewing cat videos they may just as quickly watch a video explaining how to swap out a differential on their first car and then go do it.

Another article I read talked about happiness bringing about a fulfilling life. It went on to say that you can't plan to be happy at a future time. Happiness occurs in a state of the here and now. We have control over that happiness by our actions. It's the activities we are doing right now that can bring us the most happiness.

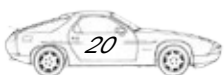
So here is where I try to bring all the dots together in this strange little article. For me as a Baby Boomer - or for anyone who is a Gen X'er or a Millennial or Gen Y'er - happiness can be found in doing something in the here and now that provides us a pleasurable experience. Whether it's getting involved because you're a boomer, or pursuing a personal hobby as a Gen X'er, or finding a new experience as a Millennial or learning a new task as a GenY'er, taking advantage of something new can be the key to opening up your happiness. So, want to try "something new" that might open up some happiness? How about giving the Carolinas Region PCA Driver Education program a try in 2018. It looks like it has something for everyone - involvement, hobbies, experiences, and learning activities. Our DE program encompasses a diverse group covering all ages and backgrounds. I'm sure there will be someone there you can relate too and who would be more than willing to answer your questions, get you started, keep you safe and help you advance your skills.

Not sure if the driver education program is the right new adventure for you? Come to our Winter Seminar and find out more before making a final decision. The Winter DE Seminar is coming up on Sunday, January 28. See the ad in this issue of Tobacco Roads and be sure to pre-register. For first time participants who pre-register, you'll be eligible to receive a \$100 rebate after attending your first event.

And that first full DE event is coming up quickly. Saturday and Sunday, March 17-18 is our first DE of the season at Carolina Motorsports Park (CMP). Registration opens January 12th using this direct link. <https://clubregistration.net/events/signUp.cfm/event/8743>

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You will have the opportunity to casually discuss the program with instructors and club members that have been enjoying "life on the track" for years. We will discuss the operation of a Drivers Ed weekend, concentrating on what you need (or want) to know as a participant. We will also talk about some of the fundamental concepts of performance driving such as turning, braking and accelerating properly, and the vocabulary used to describe track driving. Videos and other materials will be used to give you a thorough understanding of what a weekend at the track entails. We'll discuss the roles of the instructors and how they can help you understand your car and your driving. We will discuss the safety check and tech inspection that is performed on each car to ensure a safe and enjoyable event. Finally, if time and weather allows, we'll tour the Carolina Motorsports Park track.

This seminar is open to all Carolinas Region members who have not participated in a Drivers Education event, or who have very limited experience on the track. \*\*Region members with no prior track experience will receive a \$100 rebate after completing their first Carolinas Region DE event\*\* You MUST pre-register to receive this rebate.

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# Area Updates:

## JAN 2018

### Triad Area By Jerry Kilcrease



Meeting: Third Tuesday of the month at 7:00 PM  
 Location To Be Determined. See Web and TR  
 Contact Jerry Kilcrease, Area Director  
[triad-ad@carolinas-pca.com](mailto:triad-ad@carolinas-pca.com) (336) 476-3120

The Triad Area did not schedule a regular monthly meeting in December due to the busy schedules during the Christmas Holiday season. However, we did hold our 2018 Christmas party on December 5<sup>th</sup>, sponsored by Porsche of Greensboro, at the Wyndham Garden Greensboro. We had 59 members and guests that joined us to socialize and to enjoy a delicious buffet dinner with all the trimmings. After dinner we held a drawing and over 20 of the attendees went home with a very nice door prize that were donated by the Triad Area and Porsche of Greensboro. We were also pleased to announce that we collected over \$1,000.00 in contributions from attendees that will be donated to the Greensboro Urban Ministry Food Bank. Thanks to all that joined us for the last official Triad Area PCA event of the year. It was a very nice evening and our thanks go out again to Porsche of Greensboro for sponsoring our Christmas Party.



Christmas party

### **2018 AGENDA FOR TRIAD AREA EVENTS (preliminary):**

The 2018 agenda for Triad Area hosted events is a work in process as there are some events that are still in the planning phase and there are some events that are still being considered. This year we are planning to host several shared events with the Sandhills area in an attempt to boost participation. The final agenda should be completed soon. Meanwhile the events listed below reflect the current status:

1. February 24<sup>th</sup> – Joint Triad/Sandhills Area Tech Session – Porsche of Greensboro
2. March/April (TBD) – Triad/Sandhills Joint Dine/Shine & Show



3. May 19<sup>th</sup> – Porsche Corral Charity Event @ ACH – Jerry Kilcrease, Chairman
4. June 22<sup>nd</sup>-24<sup>th</sup> – Roads and Rails Charity Drive – Robert Van Camp, Chairman
5. Oct. 13<sup>th</sup> – Oktoberfest Event – Jerry Kilcrease, Chairman
6. Dec. 4<sup>th</sup> – Christmas Party – Jerry Kilcrease, Chairman



Door Prize Wining Ron

### **UPCOMING TRIAD AREA HOSTED EVENTS:**

**Tech Session – Saturday, February 24<sup>th</sup>** - The Triad Area and the Sandhills area will jointly host a tech session at Porsche of Greensboro from 10:00am until 1:00pm on Saturday, February 24<sup>th</sup>, 2018. Coffee will be provided to early arrivals with a luncheon provided at the end of the program. All Triad Area members and guest that plan to attend are requested to RSVP to [jkilcrease@triad.rr.com](mailto:jkilcrease@triad.rr.com) or by phone at 336-847-9292 no later than February 20th so that we can get a head count for the food We hope you will circle your calendar and make plans to attend.

### **NEXT TRIAD AREA MEETING – TUESDAY, JANUARY 16<sup>TH</sup>, 2018**

The Triad Area will hold its next monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 16<sup>th</sup> at Captain Tom's Seafood in Kernersville. We start socializing around 6:30pm and start our dinner business meeting at 7:00pm. Please make plans to come and join us...Thanks, hope to see you there.



John - Fred - Stan - Peg



Nelly - Charles - Emily



## Hickory Area By Michael Vittorria



Meeting: Second Tuesday each month at 6:30 PM  
Refer to Monthly Area Report for Location/Detail  
Contact Michael Vittorrio, Area Director  
[hickory-ad@carolinas-pca.com](mailto:hickory-ad@carolinas-pca.com)

### To Hickory Area Members and Friends

2017 has been a very active and (I hope you agree) successful year for the Hickory Area Club.

We did a lot this year: regular monthly meetings, special programs, multiple Drive and Dine events, charity car show, vendor sponsored events and, of course, Fall Tour.

But more importantly, we did it with our friends! Our core group has grown in number and involvement over this past year and a sense of camaraderie has developed such that folks genuinely seem to enjoy their time together.

In celebration, 52 of our members and friends gathered at Lake Hickory Country Club on December 19 to celebrate the Holiday Season and to express appreciation to all those - members and sponsors alike - who have contributed to our Club's success.

Participants gathered in the Grand Ball Room for cocktails, after which they enjoyed a very nice buffet dinner with a variety of "decadent" deserts



(Dinner in the Ballroom)

Afterwards, we traveled through "memory lane" with a review of events and activities from the past year. Special recognition was given to members and sponsors who contributed in particular ways to the past year's success. Of particular note are members who took a leadership role in our various activities and events:

- Donna and Keith Antal
- Jim and Lisa Buchanan
- Bob and Judy Futrell
- Gail and White Iddings
- Jane Vittorio

Without their help and guidance, our year would have been much less productive.

Special recognition went to **Porsche of Hickory** for their

sponsorship support for many of our activities throughout the year.

Thanks to the generosity of Porsche of Hickory, our Regional Board and Members Tim Scopes and Jeff Matthews, every attendee received a very nice gift as an expression of gratitude and in recognition of the Holiday Season. An additional surprise gift came from Porsche of Hickory who gave everyone a large 2018 Porsche Collector's calendar. The addition of a "dirty Santa" component to the gift distribution added a good bit of humor to an already enjoyable evening. Thanks again to all who attended.



(Gifts for everyone)

Thanks to the efforts of Member Jim Lucier, photos of the Holiday Party can be viewed at: <https://2017porschealltour.shutterfly.com/>

As Area Director, it has been truly gratifying to see so many folks enjoying one another's company and having such a good time. Truly, "It's not just the cars, it's the people."

So ... here's wishing you and yours a wonderful Holiday Season. We look forward to our adventures in 2018.

### ~ Next Meeting ~

> **Tuesday, January 9, 6:30 ~ 8:30 - Porsche of Hickory**, 1207 S Center Street, Hickory, NC. Our good friends at Porsche of Hickory will kick off the year by hosting our meeting at their dealership. A light meal will be provided for all attendees. Steve Brooks of TNT Auto Glass and Window Tinting will do a program about paint protective film (invisible bra) as a way to protect your Porsche from scratches, chips and weathering. We will also share our preliminary plan of activities for the coming year. We hope you will join us. In order to help us better plan for the number of attendees at this meeting, **please RSVP** by noon on Monday, Jan 8 by "clicking on" the following link: [www.SignUpGenius.com/go/508044DAEAA22ABFB6-january](http://www.SignUpGenius.com/go/508044DAEAA22ABFB6-january)



## Triangle Area By Adam Morrison



Monthly Meeting: Fourth Thursday of Month  
Nantucket Grill  
5925 Farmington Rd Durham NC  
Contact Adam Morrison, Area Director  
[triangle-ad@carolinas-pca.com](mailto:triangle-ad@carolinas-pca.com) (336) 239-5735

This month the Triangle Area celebrated the holidays at our dinner meeting. I would like to thank everyone who brought a gift for our charity raffle. We raised \$455 for our charity, Shriner's Transportation Fund. This fund provides transportation for local children to take advantage of free services offered by Shriner's Hospitals.



Nowhere is the adage more true that our club is not about the cars but about the people than at one of these events. There is always fellowship and laughter when we get together.

Porsche Southpoint is continuing their restoration of a 912 soft-top Targa. They have graciously been hosting our club every first Saturday to allow us to follow their progress. It is fascinating to follow and you should come check it out.

### Recurring Triangle Events:

1<sup>st</sup> Saturday: 9:00am every 1<sup>st</sup> Saturday @ Porsche Southpoint. 122 Kentington Dr, Durham, NC 27713. Sponsored by Porsche Southpoint.

Cars & Coffee: 8:30am every 3<sup>rd</sup> Saturday @ Panera Bread, Patterson Place. 3603 Witherspoon Blvd Durham, NC 27707.

Dinner Meeting: 6:30pm every 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday @ Nantucket Grill, 5925 Farrington Rd Durham, NC 919-402-0077.

### Future Events:

Charity check presentation and dinner: 6:30pm Burlington Shrine Club 904 Plantation Dr Burlington, NC 27215.

Sommerfest 2018. June 8-10. Location TBD.

Join our MeetUp Group to keep up with future Triangle Area events. <http://www.meetup.com/triangle-area-carolinas-region-pca/>

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**Upstate Area** By Robert Rainer



Meeting: First Monday of the month at 6:30 PM  
 Quaker Steak & Lube  
 10 Chrome Drive Greenville SC  
 Contact Robert Rainer, Area Director  
[upstate-ad@carolinas-pca.com](mailto:upstate-ad@carolinas-pca.com)

A blustery cold winter night had settled in over Greenville SC, and it was time for the Upstate Regional Holiday party. Once again, John Perkins was very gracious to allow us to settle into his office in the downtown area. The Christmas shoppers were out in force, but we were able to find parking spaces. There is a great mix of people, and attendance tops 125 people. We have great German food, and some spirits. The festive mood is all in preparation for our auction with proceeds to benefit the Society of Saint Vincent de Paul, a local charity that helps local residents who are most vulnerable during the cold winter months.



Enjoying a Diet Coke, there's nothing to see here

Through the generosity of our members, this year our area raised a total of \$23,500 to help this charity with caring for the needy. Thanks to our members who contributed

items for the donations. While there were many Porsche related items, food items and were a huge hit. We also saw the return of some fan favorites that have made the rounds in years past like the sally Carrera Pez dispenser. These items give the person bragging rights for the year, and truly show the spirit of giving during our auctions.

I think it is fair to say the evening was a grand time for all who attended, and it was great to catch up with folks. I heard many stories about track events, and dine and drives. There were also some ideas thrown out about thing to do in 2018. It was great to see everyone socializing the holiday party is one of our great gatherings.



Thanks Perkin's Law for the great venue and hospitality



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**Finally:**  
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As you may be aware, winter is upon us, and things do tend to slow down a bit. Having said that, we do have some events that are coming up:

**Jan 15<sup>th</sup> -- Monthly Meeting at Quaker Steak and Lube** 6:30pm. We will present our gift the the SPDV society, and hear a bit about the work done by that chapter. We will also get an update on the events coming up. I know David Weeks is planning a Sierra Nevada brewery run in Jan.

**Feb 5<sup>th</sup> -- Monthly Meeting** Quaker Steak and Lube 6:30 PM. We will be getting back on our regular schedule.

**Feb 10<sup>th</sup> -- 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Love Run.** We will return to the Mimosa Grill in downtown Charlotte for their Saturday brunch. Watch out for an email to sign up for the event.

**Feb 17<sup>th</sup> -- Protech Chili Cook Off** Protech motorsports 211 Riverside Ct, Greer, SC 29650. Once again, Frank and Dave are opening up their facilities for us to celebrate all things chili and assorted deserts. Bring a pot of Chili or desert, a serving spoon, a chair, and your appetite. This is always a great event.

**March 5<sup>th</sup> -- Monthly Meeting** Quaker Steak and Lube 6:30 PM.

So I hope to see you at some of these gatherings, Also check the regional calendar as there is a DE event on Jan.

Take care, and great trips with safe travels  
 Robert Rainer Upstate-ad@carolinas-pca.com



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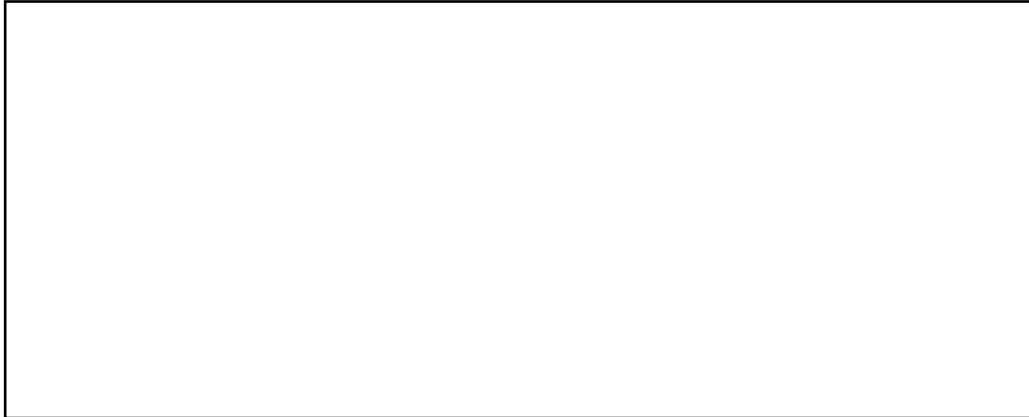




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