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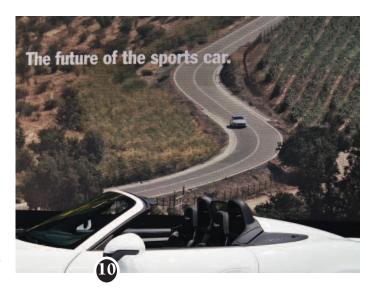
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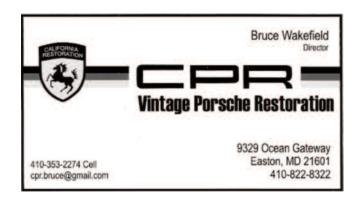
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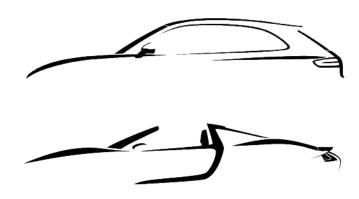
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The editors' column

Porsche Talk

My wife and I were enjoying a very nice lunch along with several other couples, having just sat through an interesting two hour introduction to wine tasting. Nearby, several other folks were engaged in an animated conversation about 944s. I overheard some of this and thought to myself, how odd, they are talking about a Porsche. This, of course, wasn't odd at all since I was at a Potomac PCA event.

This got me to thinking about how much more enjoyable our day was for having been with fellow Porsche folks. We could have made the same drive, heard the same talk, eaten the same lunch but it wouldn't have really been an event. Potomac PCA helped my wife and I make a memory.

Whether it's a rally over the same roads we could travel alone, an overnight at a local resort we may know well, an autocross event, a track day or even simply looking at the underside of my car at a tech inspection – all of these are more fun and rewarding when done with PCA Potomac.

Better yet, as time goes by we are starting to recognize a few folks and think it likely we may become real acquaintances, friends even.



Carrie Albee

Glenn Cowan



Michael Sherman

If you read dV but haven't taken the step of participating in a Potomac event you are missing an opportunity. You drive a great car and doing so with other enthusiasts can make the experience something special. Hope to see you soon.

- Glenn

In April I welcomed a new family member into my fold in the form of a small, crying, constantly-hungry baby. Now that our family has grown to total four humans, it was time to upgrade our family car which was a 2010 Mini Cooper S. Fortunately, Porsche started making the perfect family car in the Macan S. Ordered in November last year, we picked it up in March of this year. It's been great to have Porsche accommodate my family. Look for a review soon, but suffice it to say, Porsche is doing a great job opening its market. A utilitarian Porsche family car? It's almost too perfect for people like us.

Michael

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The president's column

May Holidays

Happy Mother's Day to all of you mothers who tolerate, permit, and often support us. From a historic 356 to an SUV, to a four-door luxury sedan or even just a twin turbo rocket, these Porsche cars tend to occupy an inordinate amount of our free time and disposable income. I assure you that this hobby would simply be impossible without the tolerance, permission and often support of our respective beloved significant others, especially if the significant other is a Mom.

My earliest driving memory with my Mom dates back to 1974 when she took me to a parking lot at University of Maryland. She drove the two of us there in our 1966 VW Bug. After switching seats, Mom told me, "First, buckle up and adjust the mirrors!" She then continued with, "Now, push the far left pedal [the clutch] with your left foot while holding the middle pedal [the brake] with your right foot." Then, she said, "Ease pressure off the clutch and ease pressure onto the far right pedal [the accelerator]." I will never forget the next instruction. "Keep your eyes up and down the road." I tried to follow her instruction as if I had never done any such practice before that day, but within only minutes into the lesson she asked whether or not my sister (The Late Karen Amy Hill) had been teaching me to drive. Not wanting to get my sis in trouble, I emphatically responded, "No!" Then my mother said something equivalent to today's "Whatever!" and surprised me with, "Let's go home." I started to pull over and relinquish the wheel, when she said confidently, "Go ahead and take us home!" It was then that I realized that Mom

was both cool and smart – especially given the high stakes with me behind the wheel.

For our 20th Wedding Anniversary, Gail, the kids, and I went to Rehoboth Beach to celebrate. At brunch the waitress presented Gail with a covered plate. Gail expected food; instead, she got a key to a Cayenne S. She had her discerning eye on the Cayenne since it was controversially introduced worldwide several years earlier – well before she enthusiastically supported my purchase of a Carrera S for my 50th birthday. Soon after taking delivery of the Carrera S, my son and I visited a summer school located adjacent to the town of Lakeville, CT. I will never forget that the visit occurred on the Friday of a sunny Memorial Day weekend. The admissions officer recommended that we go the following day to the GrandAm Races at Lime Rock.

The next morning we had an early breakfast, and sitting at the table next to us were two gentlemen: one of whom was wearing a driving suit and driving shoes and the other clearly a coach scribbling notes. I had to ask whether they would be participating in the races at Lime Rock. They calmly confirmed and welcomed us to join them in the paddock. The driver drove the wheels off of the car in qualifications and earned not only pole position for the start but also podium at the finish. We met with him and his team in the paddock and purchased a program as a keepsake. Pictured in the centerfold (at the front of the pack) was the car and driver we just watched win at Lime Rock. How cool is that?



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Potomac's 2015 calendar

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May

- 2 Tech Session #2, Auto Therapy, 9am 1pm.
- 2 Virginia Brunch at City Grille in Manassas on Saturday, 11am 1pm.
- 3 Deutsche Marque Concours, Nottoway Park, Vienna, 10am 3pm.
- $9\ \text{Potomac}\xspace$ Second Saturday breakfast at the Silver Diner, Merrifield, Va. 8am 10am.
- 9 Potomac's Spring Drive & Dine, tentative date.
- 15-17 Mid-Ohio DE (joint with Northern New Jersey Region).
- 16 Potomac's Maryland Brunch at Glen Echo, Md. 11am 1pm.
- 16-17 Potomac's Drive & Dine to Eastern Shore St Michael/Ocean City.
- 23 Tech Session #3, 9am 1pm.
- 24 Autocross #2, Baysox Stadium, 7am 2:30pm.
- 30-31 DE Summit Point, Shenandoah Circuit.

June

- 6 Tech Session #4, InterSport, 9am 1pm.
- 6 Virginia Brunch at City Grille in Manassas on Saturday, 11am 1pm.
- 13 Potomac's Second Saturday breakfast at the Silver Diner, Merrifield, Va. 8am 10am.
- 13 Potomac Rally #2, 10am 1pm.
- 19-21 Watkins Glen DE.
- 20 Potomac's Maryland Brunch at Glen Echo, Md. 11am 1pm.
- 27 Potomac's Charlestown Races Drive & Dine.
- 27 Potomac Open Board meeting, 10am 11am.
- $28\,\mathrm{Euro}$ Marque Golf Tournament, Raspberry Falls Golf & Hunt Club, Leesburg, 12pm 7pm.



Potomac Monthly Brunches

Potomac breakfasts and brunches are an excellent way to (a) have a tasty meal, and (b) make new Porsche friends or renew old friendships. Meetings are low-key with no agenda.

Virginia: first Saturday of each month, 11am at the City Grille, 10701 Balls Ford Road, Manassas, VA, 20109.

Virginia: second Saturday of each month, 8am. Silver Diner, Rt 50 in Merrifield, VA.

Maryland: third Saturday each month, 11am – 1pm at the Irish Inn, 6119 Tulane Ave., Glen Echo, MD.



Cars & Coffee

Fair Lakes, VA

Sundays, roughly 8:30 – 10:30am, Fair Lakes (VA) Starbucks for coffee and cars is the site located at 12599 Fair Lakes Circle, Fairfax, VA, just off Interstate 66 at exit 55B.

Hunt Valley, MD

Saturdays, 8 – 10am, Hunt Valley Towne Centre at Joe's Crab Shack, 118 Shawan Road, Hunt Valley, MD. Many cars of all types.

Burtonsville, MD

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Great Falls, VA

Saturdays, 7 – 9am, Katie's Cars & Coffee located at 760 Walker Road, Great Falls, VA. This is perhaps the premier gathering of interesting cars in the D.C. area. Don't look for many cars if the weather is inclement.

Bethesda, MD

Saturdays, 8 – 10am, Corner Bakery Cafe, 10327 Westlake Dr., Bethesda, MD, Westfield Montgomery Shopping Mall.

Porsche Gets Serious on April Fool's Day

Boxster Spyder Debuts at the New York Auto Show

Story and Photos by Sydney Butler. I had taken the northbound Vamoose bus from DC, relaxing and not expecting much from Porsche at the NYC show. There had been rumors of a Boxster Spyder debut, but it was April Fool's day and I was in a doubtful frame of mind when I entered the Javits Convention Center on Manhattan's West Side.

The early days of the show are casual, even disorganized. Manufacturers are still setting up, carpets and cables are being laid down, camera crews jostle for positions at press conferences. As I made my way to the Porsche stand, I could make out a white shape, revolving slowly under a large video screen. Interesting but nothing extraordinary.

But as I arrived closer to that white shape, I was stunned, absolutely stunned. There was Porsche's new Boxster Spyder, and I will tell you straight out that it was one thrilling automobile. Over the last 15 years, I have attended Porsche debuts throughout Europe and the U.S., and no other model has struck me as forcefully as this Spyder.

Presented in white/black, the design was pure, integrated and gorgeous. I kept thinking "baby 918." The front fascia, with its mesh smile just under the hood, was aggressive and racy. The rear cowls and spoiler worked together perfectly into—dare I say it- an almost Italian design. The new 20-inch Boxster Spyder rims, set within the lowered suspension, gleamed under stage lights. I was star struck.

I exhausted my camera memory card, then wandered around to other exhibits. But during the day I often returned to assess the Spyder more critically. Was I, on this April Fool's Day, being tricked by a fancy package at an exciting show? Was the interior---with its hardcore bucket seats, strap door handles and manual-only transmission—too uncomfortable and impractical for daily enjoyment? What about that partially manual, snap-on top with its tunnel view rear glass? Why not buy the Cayman or Boxster GTS models with more luxurious options?

But try as I might to discourage myself, there was something about this Spyder that thrilled me, that overcame the inclination to view it as an un-



realistic niche model. I started remembering what had inspired me years ago when I owned and drove other no-nonsense cars. My Carrera RS 3.0 had racing seats, four point harnesses, strap door handles, no radio, AC, or glove compartment cover. My 904 GTS was no more than a plastic body, frame, engine and exhaust. A friend's RSK was an aluminum shell over a tubular frame, and drove like a Frisbee on ice. Nostalgia aside, these were purist cars, offering a direct emotional connection between the driver, car and road.

And here was Porsche's latest example of those purists' cars. With 3.8 liters, 375 hp, 309 lb.-ft of torque, 0-60 in 4.3 seconds, and a top speed of 180 mph, this Spyder is one serious machine. Porsche makes no joke when asserting that this car is "a radical return to the origins of the roadster."

Put the top down—as it would be most of the time—this car offers an incredible experience to those who want extreme emotion and exhilaration in their driving adventure. Lay this dV article down for a moment, close your eyes, dream of

your favorite country road, push the sport exhaust button on the console, and get on the accelerator pedal. Then—at least in your imagination—you will feel and hear the essence of this splendid machine.

Now I can guess that you readers may still think that in today's real world of beltways, traffic snarls and stressful commutes, there's just no place for this purist, open top toy. But I guess also that you love Porsches and the racing history of the company that makes them, and that there is something in you that neeeeeds a pure, emotional and joyous open-air experience on the road. (And something wise enough in you to invest in a drop top, like those who chose the now valuable Speedsters, Roadsters and Cabriolets of the past).

Then you might just conclude that Porsche is not fooling around with this brilliant, purist machine, and that you might be the real April Fool if you don't visit your favorite dealer and seriously acknowledge your Enthusiast self.

Above: The new Boxster Spyder features a 3.8 liter, 375 horsepower engine and a manual drop top!









Porsche Prototypes

Story and Photos by Gary Baker.

On a recent adventure to the "auto country" of the world, Germany, I had a chance to visit an offbeat new museum in the northern city of Hamburg. The Prototyp AutoMuseum is a barrier free museum in the new district Hafencity. The concept of this museum is also changing its special exhibits so you will always discover pristine rare cars.

The week my family and I went to the exhibit with our friends it was "Porsche prototypes". My friend Rolf Tibken who some may remember from the August DE, led the gaggle of Bakers to the museum.





Clockwise starting far top left: As we entered the museum I was greeted by the Porsche 64, also known as the Type 64. My jaw dropped to the floor. This car is considered to be the first automobile that was to become Porsche.

Left: The Fletzen Flieger (Scrap Flyer) is powered by a Porsche 1100 mL engine and uses a selection of Porsche, Volkswagen and Kubelwagen parts.

Below: I grabbed my daughter Korelle, by her hand and quickly scanned the horizon to find the next Porsche prototype or rare display. Lo and behold there stands a 1954 Rometsch Porsche Spyder 1.1 liter. This car debuted in 1954 with Helmut Niedermayr in Leipzig at the first 1.1 L car race of the season.

Below left: Directly next to the type 64 stood a prototype 356.

A unique look at early Porsche prototypes in Hamburg, Germany



Right (above and below): Korelle turned Porsche fanatic, stands in front of a selection of 5 fabulous automobiles that include a Porsche 356 A Speedster Vasek Polak as well as the Porsche 718/2-02 Formula 1 car.







As a special treat for my kids we decided to follow the Prototyp museum visit with a stop at Miniatur Wunderland. This is the largest model railway in the world and one of the most successful permanent exhibitions in northern Germany.

These last pictures were taken at the Mobiles Fahrzeugmuseum in Sittensen.
The museum includes a historic construction site. I was getting lessons on how to drive a steamroller.



20th Amelia Island Concours d'Elegance

Story and Photos by John Truban.

The 20th Anniversary of the Amelia Island Concours d'Elegance grows each year and is one of the premier automotive events in the world. The Foundation that puts on the show is a charity at heart that has donated over \$2.5 million dollars to various charities since its inception in 1996. This year's event was appropriately celebrated by

by Ed and Judy Schoenthaler from Oak Brook, Illinois. The Concours de Sport award, given to the best race car, was the 1932 Alfa Romeo 8C 2300, owned by David Sydorick of Beverly Hills, California.

There are events for everyone, from car auc-



Above: The Porsche "Mini Dealership" at the Ritz Carlton displaying a GTS Cabriolet.

honoring Sir Stirling Moss, OBE, who was their first honoree of the event in 1996. This year's event featured special displays of Stutz Automobiles, Cars of the Cowboys, Orphan Concept Cars, World Rally Cars, Hot Rods, wood-bodied Chryslers and of course the Porsche 914. A record-breaking 32,000 people attended the event over the course of the weekend, with over 315 cars displayed on Sunday.

The prestigious Best in Show award went to the 1930 Cord L29 Brooks Stevens Speedster, owned

tions to car shows, shopping and seminars. The car auction scene at Amelia has doubled this year. In years past there has been RM Auctions and Gooding & Company. This year they added Bonhams and Hollywood Wheels. Over-all more than \$100 million in cars was sold in three day period. The number of automobile manufactures present at the event exploded this year also with Porsche, Ferrari, Lamborghini, Jaguar, Alfa Romeo, Mercedes and more, with many offering test drives to the public. Lamborghini had a North American unveiling of their new Aventador



LP 750-4 Superveloce. Henrik Fisker also held a global unveiling of the "Thunderbolt," based on the Aston Martin V12 Vanquish Coupe. Porsche featured their E-Mobility vehicles in their premier display, including the 918 Spyder. Porsche patrons were able to test drive the GTS line-up while at Amelia Island.

Porsche continues to be a highly sought after marque when it comes to collectors looking for a great investment. The 356's continue to hold steady and remain a reliable investment. Early 911's (1965-73) are also maintaining their current values while air-cooled Turbo's appear to be the latest rocket ship to hitch your ride to. Some of the Porsche high notes and changes in the market were as follows:

- 1997 Turbo S in 1 of 1 Ocean Jade Metallic that sold for \$440,000 at Gooding & Company
- 1994 Speed Yellow Turbo sold for \$330,000 at Gooding & Company
- 1979 Turbo owned by Al Holbert sold for \$253,000 at RM Sotheby's
- 1988 Turbo Cabriolet Slantnose with low miles sold for \$363,000 at RM Sotheby

If you are a car lover then you need to go to

Amelia Island. You can go for one day or a whole week. You can spend a lot or spend a little. The event is open to the world. However, if you still dream of shaking the hands of famed Porsche race car drivers and sipping fine wines and drinking beer amongst the CEO's of Porsche, Lamborghini and the like in the Ritz Carlton Lounge, then I once again invite you to throw caution to the wind and make your way to Amelia Island in March of 2016.

Above: John Truban & Weldon Scrogham look at the 1959 Porsche 356A Coupe "Barn-find" in Meissen Blue with Red interior that sold for \$140,250.

Below: Sir Stirling Moss raced this Porsche RS-60.





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Above: 1974 Porsche RSR sold at Gooding & Company for \$1,237,500.

Left: The line of rare Porsche 914's, starting with the silver 916, 914/6 GT and third the Porsche Family's 914/8 featuring a 908 engine followed by race car versions.



Wine Bootcamp with Drive and Dine

Story by Glenn Cowan. Photos by Ken Harwood The season's first Potomac PCA Drive and Dine event, Wine Bootcamp, was held in late March on a beautiful (if unseasonably chilly and windy) Saturday afternoon. 15 Porsches departed the Manassas's (Bull Run to some) Battlefield in route to Washington, VA via Middleburg, taking us through some of the most scenic parts of Virginia horse country. After a spirited run of an hour or so we made our way to the Little Washington Winery to be regaled by proprietor Carl Henrickson a two hour tour de force of wine knowledge, stories, buying and ordering hints and a few tastes

Ken Harwood, the Drive and Dine Chair arranged a spectacular picnic lunch prepared by The Inn at Little Washington which was enjoyed by all, particularly when accompanied by some local product. After much enjoyable conversation (some of which included Porsche talk) the participants made their individual journeys back to the realities of errands, chores and such. It was a nice day enjoyed by all.

Potomac wishes to thank Cark & Donna and the Inn for their hospitality, and we hope for a warmer day next time!

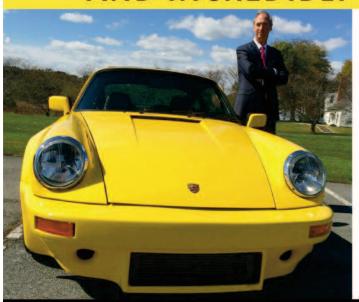








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Common-sense Tips for Porsche Drivers

Article by Richard Curtis. Photo by Michael Sherman.

Ice scraper

For those times when we don't leave our Porsches in a garage (airport parking lots anyone?) keep one of these in the car.

Don't throw away old toothbrushes

Use them instead to clean small crevices on your car inside and out such as removing dried wax around emblems and removing dust from airconditioning vents. For this, I still use a shaving brush that I was forced to buy in 1966 when I was inducted into the Army. I mean, c'mon, even

in 1966 men weren't using shaving brushes. (As an aside, the Army also made me buy a comb immediately after shaving all the hair off my head such as was the wisdom in the military.) A makeup brush is also excellent for these cleaning tasks. Spray the brushes first with a dust remover. Just don't tell the Significant Other.

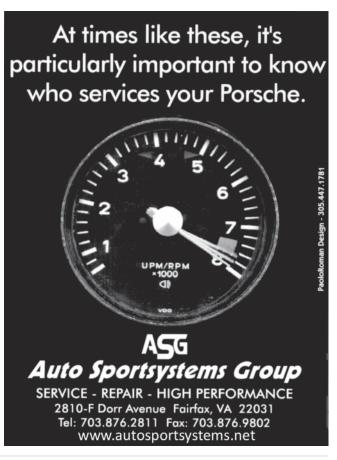
Silicone spray for rubber seals

Some day, you'll likely find your rubber doorjamb seals starting to look their age and losing flexibility. Replacing them can and will get very expensive, like all things Porsche. To slow the deBelow: An assortment of gear you might find in someone's car. Tools, duct tape, first-aid kit, blanket, and gloves help the driver stay prepared for many roadside emergencies.









terioration, simply buy a can of silicone spray, spray some on a cloth and wipe the silicone onto the rubber. Do NOT spray it directly on the rubber seal; any overspray will land on the car's paint and be the devil to remove if repainting is in the car's future. Keeping the seals in good condition will also alleviate a door freezing shut in the wintertime. Ask me how I know this.

How to clean road film

Bon Ami or any non-abrasive powdered cleaner applied to a damp windshield with 00000 steel wool will remove that nasty, oily road film that often coats windshields. I usually apply it to my vehicles before washing them. In a pinch, CocaCola or Pepsi will do the same thing.

Follow up with a coating of Rain-X. There might be other, similar products but I still have a bottle that I've had for many years. The stuff lasts a long time and it doesn't take much to use on your windshield.

Polish windows with newsprint

Save the paper towels, use old newsprint to polish your windows. For our millennial readers, newsprint is what "newspapers" are printed on.

Cleaning window edges

To put paid to the task of cleaning car windows, begin by rolling the windows down part way and cleaning the edges. Then roll the windows up and finish the job.

Emergency tool kit

You can buy any number of small, emergency tool kits, ranging from cheap to expensive. I keep one in each vehicle; you just can never tell when your car – or someone else's – will break down and a simple repair cannot be made for want of even a screwdriver.

At least carry common- and Phillips-tip screwdrivers, a 10mm wrench and/or socket and a roll of duct tape. Even better: a multi-tool, such as a Leatherman. Smart drivers will also carry a flashlight in the car.

In the winter time consider a blanket and a few granola bars just in case you are stranded waiting for a tow. A first-aid kit would also be a good idea. Did you know that Porsches sold in Ger-

many are required to come with a first-aid kit and a warning triangle?

A credit card and AAA membership are perhaps the best all-around emergency tools.

Locate your car's equipment

Modern and old Porsches alike come with a variety of safety equipment already in the car somewhere. Make sure you locate the spare tire, air compressor, tool kit, wheel lock key, jack, and all other equipment. If you don't have a spare (like in the 991) you need to know how to use the "tire slime" that coats the inside of the tire letting you drive (slowly) back to civilization.

You don't want to be searching around in your vehicle or trying to read the owner's manual when you have a problem on the side of the road at midnight. Better to find everything and read up on all that now so you have the knowledge tucked away somewhere just in case.

Check the simple things first

As an example, the most common reason for a Check Engine Light (CEL) to illuminate is a loose gas cap. This was cited by 27% in at least one survey. Another example: If your car won't start and the battery is near the end of its warranty, the primary suspect should be the battery. Sometimes, the battery might not be dead; you might just need to clean the battery terminals and connections.

YouTube is your friend

Like many things, YouTube is great for showing you HOW to do such simple things as changing your Porsche's oil. There are even videos for changing the oil in different types of Porsches. On YouTube you can also learn how to repair an ignition switch on your snowblower, but that would be a tip for a different magazine.



March 2015 new Potomac members and anniversaries

New members

Mohammed Ali - 2015 911 Turbo S Cabriolet - from Great Falls Andrew Canepa - 2014 Cayman - from Washington Mike Copperthite - 1953 356 from Falls Church Jeff Crook - 1987 911 Turbo from Berkeley Springs Paul Duke - 2013 911 Carrera from Alexandria Richard Edelman - 2015 Cayman GTS - from Bethesda Troy Fox - 2011 Panamera 4 from Gaithersburg Richard Gawthrop - 2015 911 GT3 - from Ashburn David Gigliotti - 2014 911 Carrera - from Lorton Raphael Gomez - 2015 Macan S - from Alexandria Roger Gore - 2005 911 Carrera - from Upper Marlboro Travis Grau - 1997 Boxster from California Christopher Harris - 2012 Cay-

man R - from Alexandria Bill Jeffreys - 2007 Boxster S from Mechanicsville Rick Kinnard - 2006 911 Carrera S - from Brinklow Tom Kirkland - 2012 911 Carrera S - from New Market Jim Kunkle - 2015 Macan S from Potomac Eric Marcotte - 2013 911 Carrera - from Arlington Phillip Martien - 2003 911 Carrera - from Finksburg -Transfer from Chesapeake Eric Mazur - 2011 Panamera S from Olney Ralph Meyers - 1985 911 Carrera - from Alexandria -Transfer from Chesapeake Allen Richards - 1987 911 Turbo - from Delaplane Wade Rosado - 1979 911 SC from Washington Cheryl Sampey - 2014 Boxster from Frederick Timothy Sheldon - 2006 911

Carrera - from Elkton -

Transfer from Delaware

Alexander Solomon - 2007 911 Turbo - from Chevy Chase Jackie Taladay - 2002 911 Carrera 4 - from Potomac Jonathan Winter - 2004 911 GT3 - from Columbia -Transfer from Chesapeake

ton Elwood & Chris Neale Eric Stratton

Dennis Larkin & Carole Den-

10 Years

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Left: April 2015 DE participant Steve
Lucky gets the good word from his instructor, Mihnea Birisan, that he's being soloed in Green after only his second DE weekend.
Lucky, who owns the '99 Carrera cabriolet, is from Springfield, Va. Birisan has been a Potomac instructor for two years. Photo by Richard Curtis.

Contribute to der Vorgänger

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Membership entitles you to receive *der Vorgänger* but also monthly issues of PCA's magazine, *Panorama*. Porsche dealers also recognize PCA membership with a 10% parts discount.

The Founders' Region, Potomac is the founding region of PCA. The club offers over 100 events each year, including Driver Ed events and free Tech days for all members, Drive 'n Dine and other social events, autocrosses and rallies.

To join the PCA, visit https://www.pca.org/user/join/membership.

Your favorite Founders' Region monthly magazine can benefit from your experiences with your Porsche.

We are always in need of articles and photographs to help tell Porsche stories.

All around us are wonderful stories just waiting to be told. If you feel you don't have the time or expertise to tell those stories yourself, at least pass along your ideas or photos. Here are some ideas that resonate with readers:

- Travel stories that involve a Porsche. An example is Michael Sherman and his wife's trip to Europe for delivery of his new 991.
 - Visits to car museums.
- DIY (Do-It-Yourself) articles on some small or large project that you've done. Examples abound, from rebuilding an engine to replacing hood struts.
- Interviews with interesting people who own interesting Porsches such as the one

on Sal Fanelli, who owns a Porsche *tractor*.

- My first experience with PCA Potomac, which could be what your High Performance Driving Clinic was like, or your first Drivers Education event or just an entertaining Drive 'n Dine.
- Why I Love My Porsche articles are always welcomed. Please include a photo of you with the car.
- Photographs of yourself or fellow Porsche owners enjoying their cars. No low-resolution photos, please; we simply can't use them. Send original sizes.

Write your stories, snap your photos, and send them to dveditor@pcapotomac.org. All photos must be originals digital files; please do not resize or crop them before submission.

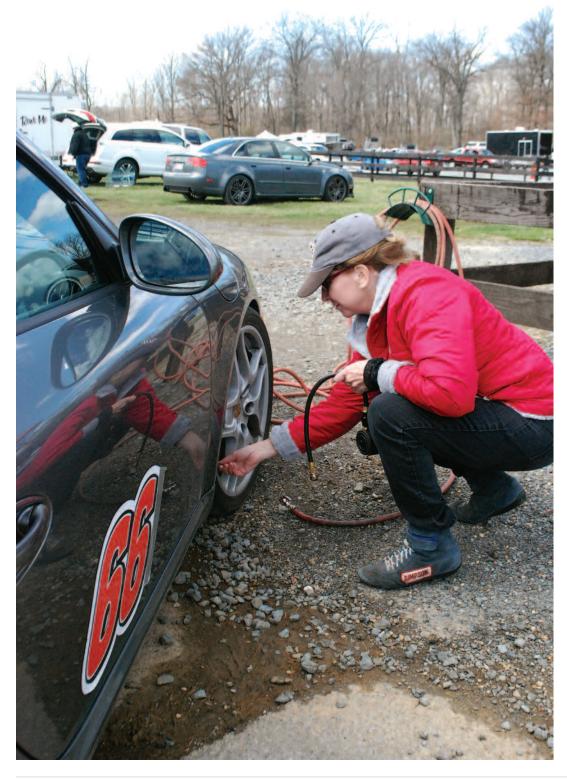
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Readers and Their Cars

Below: Susan Kimmitt has been involved with the club since 1984. She has owned several Porsches including a 944, a Carrera, and '67 911 race car and her current car, a 2010 Cayman S. Kimmitt is from Baltimore. *Photo by Richard Curtis*.









Left: Steve Vetter, a very involved Potomac member as a volunteer at the track, a tech inspector and der Vorganger contributor, takes a break after lunch during the April DE event. Vetter lives in Bristow, Va. and uses his '90 944. He has been with Potomac for 11 years. Photo by Richard Curtis.

Below: Sabina Malhotra drives her stunning white 911 C4S at Summit Point as part of the HPDC. Look for a piece coming soon sharing her Porsche story! Photo courtesy of etechphoto.com.





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