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Back: Porsche tails in a row. Photo by David Witteried

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- 20 Time Trial, San Diego Region

April

- 2 Breakfast Meeting, 9:30 @ Greenhouse Cafe, Lancaster 14 Board Meeting 5:30 @ Zuma's in Rosamond TBD Progressive Garage Tour or Tour to Llano
- Zone 8
- 2 Autocross, Riverside and Orange Coast Regions
- 3 Rally, Riverside Region
- 8-10 Driving School, San Diego Region
- 23 Concours, San Gabriel Valley Region
- 30 Rally, Santa Barbara Region

May

7 Breakfast Meeting, 9:30 @ Greenhouse Cafe, Lancaster 12 Board Meeting 5:30 @ Zuma's in Rosamond TBD Solvang Tour

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Turbo Time

By Greg Reed—President **Photos by David Witteried**



Hello again CAI members. Here it is February already and we're pressing into the winter months in the desert. The weather has not

been the greatest for getting out in our nice toys, but my folks back in Cincinnati, assure me that the weather is still much better for us western, high desert dwellers. We have rain and mud, but I'll take that over snow, salt and black ice any day! Speaking of winter months, it is one of the best times of year to visit Death Valley. This is just what we plan on doing next month. I haven't been on one of these trips in the past, but I hear that it is a great

place to visit, but you wouldn't want to...well, you know the rest. I'm writing this article before the Zone 8 Awards Banquet, which is Jan 15th. I'll have more info to present to you next month on that event.

It looks like we're having problems with the Antelope Valley Fairgrounds as our autocross site. The AV Fairgrounds required \$2500 to host this. That obviously is too steep and this event will be rescheduled when we find a suitable place to hold it. This leaves us with some holes in our events calendar.

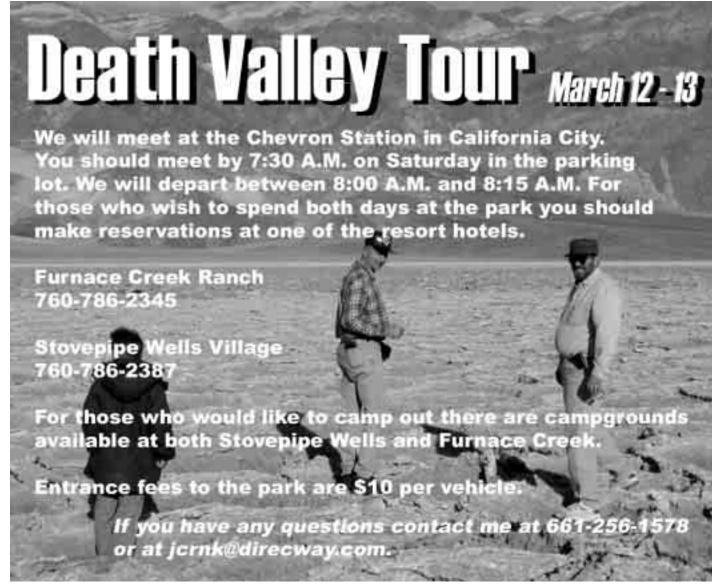
For our January Member's Breakfast, we had 16 members, associates and guests show up! This is a pretty good turnout for us, as we filled up the small meeting room at Greenhouse Café. Hey, we're just going to be forced to move into the "BIG" dining area soon. We had 7 Porsches in the



Rich Bessette talks with new members Claude and Frances Bangs about their 944 at January breakfast meeting.

parking lot, even with the rain and overcast skies. Claude and Frances Bangs visited with us from Lancaster and brought their silver-blue 944. We hope they become members real soon! During the breakfast, we discussed some of the openings in our events schedule. A "Tech Day" at Rich & Gay Bessette's garage, where we do a brake

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From the Editor's Bench

By David Witteried — Editor



I hope everybody had a wonderful holiday and a safe new year. I know I had a big surprise waiting for me when I went to pick up the newsletters

from the printer. Because of my vacation plans I worked extra hard to get the newsletter to the printer so it could be mailed before Christmas. Our printer even agreed to take care of applying the mailing labels and stamps to help out! Unfortunately... Candace, our printer, informed me that there was a problem with the newsletter. Specifically, there was no cover included with the file that I gave her! Since I was out of town skiing in Colorado she was unable to contact me. She then explained how they put together a substitute cover page and got the mailing out on time. Thank goodness for people with initiative who care about their customers!

I am still looking for a volunteer to join the newsletter staff to drum up new advertisers and make sure our existing ones get notified when their renewals are due. Somebody in Lancaster or Palmdale would be the best so they could make personal visits to the advertisers. We now send out more than 130 newsletters and have 85 members in five countries. I know that there must be several companies in the Antelope Valley that would like to target the demographic that we represent. Right now I have to leave work early to drive 30 minutes into Lancaster to visit potential advertisers. Obviously I don't do this very often! This is an opportunity to contribute to the club, as well as meet people the local business community.

Speaking of volunteers... Rich Bessette will be looking for volunteers for the Zone 8 Speed Festival at the Fontana Speedway near the Ontario Mills Mall. For each volunteer our club will receive a share of the profits from the event! This is a great opportunity to help out the club so we can have enough money in our treasury to put on that autocross Greg was talking about.



Janice Witteried watches the racing from the VIP box at the 2004 Festival of Speed. Photo by David Witteried.

From what I have heard the article by Jim Gude, "New Member Perspective or How My Sports Car Itch Was Scratched," was quite popular. I know that I found his long relationship with fast cars very interesting. If you have some interesting stories that you would like to share please send them my way. They make great Newsletter content! I was recently involved in a series of e-mails with a gentleman named Paul Guggenbuehl who was interested in joining our club. I thought you might be interested in what was discussed, so here it is. Paul had asked about some information regarding the club and I eventually asked how he heard about us. Here's the discussion that followed...

From: Guggenbuehl, Paul R

I found out about the club from Greg Reed who was thinking about a 993 Twin Turbo and was asking questions on Rennlist of which I am a very thankful member. We got to talking and I noticed he was from Rosamond and I am from Ridgecrest and there aren't a whole lot of guys on Rennlist

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From the Vice-President

By John Crnkovich — Vice President Photos by David Witteried



I hope everyone had a safe and happy New Year. I would like some feedback on the types of events you would like this year. Our March event will

be an overnighter to Death Valley National Park. The dates selected are March 12 and 13. We will meet at the Chevron Station in California City. You should arrive by 7:30 A.M. on Saturday in the parking lot. We will depart



MaryAnn and Rich Paré and Janice Witteried on the Golden Canyon hike. 2002 Death Valley tour.

between 8:00 A.M. and 8:15 A.M. For those who wish to spend both days at the park you should make reservations at one of the resort motels.

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Stovepipe Wells Village 760-786-2387

For those who would like to camp out there are campgrounds available at



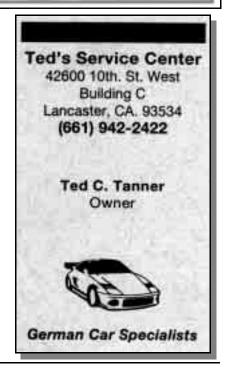
Kim Crnkovich and Janice Witteried, the boardwalk on the Salt Creek interpretive trail during the 2002 Death Valley tour.

Zone 8 Judging School & Concours Prep VII Saturday March 12, 2005 The Concours school is for prospective judges, experienced judges, Concours participants and any interested individuals You will hear from a panel of experienced judges discuss what they consider when judging your car. Learn about significant changes in the 2005 Zone 8 Concours Fules de attendance at the Concours school is now required in order to be eligible as a Zone 8 Judge) Zone 8 Head Judges-there will be a break out session. There will be special seminars in the afternoon to help you prepare your car for a Concours - learn the "inside" secrets Time: 8:30 am to 3:00 pm Cost: \$15:00 per person (Includes barch) Location: 27101 Aliso Creek Rd., Suite #106 Space Limited!! Pacific Park Plaza, Aliso Viejo Send your entry fee 405 or 5 N or S to Oso. West Directions: in by March 6th (toward the Ocean) on Oso (becomes Pacific Park) 4-5 miles to Aliso Creek Rd. Turn Left. Turn R first drive just past the Texaco Station. 27101 is at the rear of the complex

both Stovepipe Wells and Furnace Creek. Entry fees to the park are \$10 per vehicle.

For those of you who have never been to Death Valley you will be surprised at the beauty of the California Desert. This is an area that encompasses sand dunes and snow capped mountains. Historic mining camps to a castle in the middle of the desert. Weather conditions could range from warm during daylight hours to quite cool in the evening. This will be California rainy season so we could run into showers. It is also the beginning of Spring and with all the rain we have had I expect flowers to be blooming in the desert.

If you have any questions contact me at 661-256-1578 or at jcrnk@direcway.com.



Holiday Party 2004

By Rich Paré Photos by Rich Bessette and David Witteried

What a great holiday party we had!! There were 26 participants which is another new record for us. If you wer



Rich Paré presents the club Charter to Greg Reed, President for 2005.

not there, you really missed out, but not to worry, we have already booked the Banquet Room at the Greenhouse Café for our 2005 Holiday Party - so mark



David Alpert shows off his handmade Porsche clock which was donated by fellow member Marvin Snodgrass.

your calendars for Dec 10, 2005.

We were honored for the third year in a row with the presence of our Zone

8 Rep, this time in the person of Bev Giffin-Frohm. She can't make it to all 13 regions in Zone 8, but she has made time to visit us. Thank you Bev. We were also honored with the presence of Pelican Parts owner Tom Gould. Thank you for joining us. I guess we throw a pretty good party!

Along with the great food (ham, turkey, and all the trimmings to include many desserts) one of the highlights was the great slide show that ran through the evening. Thank you David for all the great (and not so great) pictures. It really captured all of the fun events we had last year. As it has been said, it's not the cars, it's the people. Along with the great people, we had great events, great participation, great food and great fun. Of course our Porsches did garner their fair share of attention as we are a pretty colorful bunch.

I would especially like to thank our sponsors and those who donated door prizes. We had enough prizes for everyone to get at least two, plus a chance at the Grand Prizes. And this year we added a "Ladies Grand Prize!" As always, Tom Gould and Pelican Parts continue to show support for our region with his generous discounts and donations. Additionally, donations came from Zuma's Restaurant, Greenhouse Café, Marvin Snodgrass for his beautiful handmade Porsche clock for a Grand Prize, Louis and Ruth DeCoy,

Mark and Eleanor Charus, David and Janice Witteried, John and Kim



Janice Witteried and Robyn Reed show off their new Porsche earrings.

Crnkovich, and Lynn and Joni Barnes.

Again, it was great to see everyone and we look forward to another great year. Hope to see all of you at our many varied events in 2005.



Gay Bessette picking out a dessert from the sumptuous buffet.





The membership enjoying a joke by our guest Beverly Giffin-Frohm.

Membership Report

By Neil Masco — Membership



Well, I hope we are enjoying the New Year, wet as it may be! I think we lost a member, not to a mudslide, but due to lack of a car since our President

bought the fellow's only Porsche. Two other non-renewals were overseas members.

A couple things to mention: First, I think the lack of familiarity with my new post was shown last month when I forgot to extend a welcome to Joel and Megan Terle. Mr. & Mrs. Terle have a 1987 944 and live in Tehachapi. Second, it's getting pretty crowded at the breakfasts lately, as it is a good way to get to meet more of the members or invite other potential members. I know the couple who showed up at the last breakfast have an application pending. Keep them coming!

Here are the February anniversaries:

- Alexander Bareiss 10 years 1991 911C2,
- Svein Fjulsrud 1 year 1996 993,
- Michael Gossard 7 years,
- Klaus Dieter Haegele 7 years 1986 944,
- Mary & Michael Menke 2 years 1972 911T,
- Rich & Mary Ann Pare 18 years 1973 914 and 1989 944.

The total membership, I believe, is 79. With 15 of those members overseas, we have 64 locals. Welcome new members!:

- Bryar M. Holcomb in Acton -2003 911
- William C Swionek in Valencia 2001 Boxster.







Vehicle Aerodynamics Seminars by Aerodynamicist, Paul T. Glessner, M.S.

by Racers, Racing Enthusiasts and Car Designers

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Porsche Tales... A 911 At Last

By Mike Forest

This is the second story in Mike's long relationship with the Porsche marque [Editor]...

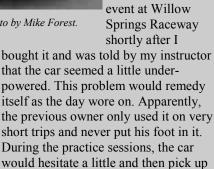
The second 914, which replaced the first one that was wrecked, was just as much fun and was almost identical to the first. I drove it for about six months before deciding to once again

look for a 911 I could afford. After arriving at Merlin Olson Porsche/Audi (apparently, Roman Gabrial left the business), I saw nothing but very late model 911s on the used car lot. After checking the window stickers, I figured maybe I wasn't meant to own Porsche's flag-

ship. As I was getting ready to leave, a salesman approached and asked if he could help. I told him what I was looking for and he said he had something I might want to look at. In the back lot by the service bays was a '68 911 coupe. It was a 4 speed with chrome wheels and "S" trim. It was also Olive Green. Not a pretty color. I would read

later that the base car was called the 911L, but this car didn't have, nor did it have any evidence of ever having an "L" on the deck lid. The car looked to be in good shape and had fairly low miles on it. After a test drive, we talked about the price. Turns out it was in my range. I think it might have had some-

thing to do with the color. By the end of the day, it was in my garage. The car was noticeably faster than the 914 but seemed to me like it should be faster than it was. I discovered time trials with this car. I entered an event at Willow Springs Raceway shortly after I



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Mike Forest's 1968 911 Photo by Mike Forest.

Porsche Parts & Performance — Microfiber Drying Towels

By Mike Harley, Product Evaluation Guru, Der Auspuff, SBR Photos by David Witteried

I've been hand-washing cars for more than two decades. During that time, I've washed thousands of vehicles of all shapes and sizes. In high school, I washed cars at a local Acura dealership. In college, I washed cars for a Hertz rent-a-car location. These days, I enjoy washing my cars every weekend dirty or not. My wife thinks I am crazy. To me, it's stress-relieving therapy.

A few weeks ago, I purchased something that will change the way I dry my dripping wet cars forever. What is this amazing new product? It's called microfiber.

Many of us have wrestled with a

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speed. It did this every time I got on the gas hard. One time I noticed some black smoke coming from the rear of the car. I'm not sure what happened, but by the end of the day, it was running very well. One interesting thing I discovered about the car was the self-reclining seat back mechanism. It did this at speed entering turn one and I was off into the dirt in a heartbeat. Fortunately, it stayed upright and the only real damage was to my ego. New seat back hinges fixed that problem. It did take some time to get all the dirt out, though.

The car was equipped with air conditioning but it didn't work well and seemed to vibrate a lot. One day I took it to a local shop and asked them to look at it. It turns out there were two mount bolts missing for the compressor, the belt was bad and it was low on coolant. When I got it back, it was smooth and cold. I keep hearing stories and reading articles about poor air conditioning on 911s. That wasn't the case with this car. It would freeze you out in no time.

I enjoyed that car for about a year, but once again got the urge for something different. I wanted a new Porsche.

slimy, wet chamois when drying our paint. A natural leather water absorbing product, a chamois is comprised of many tiny cells that each hold water.

Every professional detailer swore a chamois was the softest for your paint- as good as it gets. Unfortunately, those same cells capture dirt and can scratch paint if the debris is left inside the leather grain. Since you can't eas-

ily machine wash a chamois - you are flirting with disaster each time you rub it on your paint. In addition, if not treated properly, a chamois will dry to the consistency of tough beef jerky between uses and smell only slightly better

Cotton towels are a great alternative to the chamois. As a natural plant

fiber, cotton has amazing qualities that make it an excellent drying tool. Cotton can absorb one-fifth its weight in water before it feels damp, it doesn't produce static electricity, it can handle the hottest of water temperatures,

and cotton fibers are 30% stronger when wet! When dirty, throw them in the washing machine and they emerge better than new.

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Editor's Bench (Continued from page 3) even from Lancaster in the 993 area. So we talked and come to find out he is a member of your club and I found a club that is close enough for me to join! I was ecstatic, because even though I love my Rennlist buddies and have made some great friends—we only get together twice a year, and that's not very much. I did a track day with them and now I don't like driving my car that much on the street anymore and crave some more driving events. The only car club up here is the [Rxxd Rxxxxxs] and they are a pre 74 USA club and turn their noses up at Porsche's. I was at the local show and they had a foreign division of which there were only 2 entrants, my 993 and a 70 MG that was a member of the road runners and was barely put together and covered with primer, I lost to it. There were like 50 road runner members and me in the show, even though it was an open event. Not a very welcoming club to say the least!

From: David Witteried

Too bad about the car club in Ridgecrest being so unfriendly. We have had some success with the local car clubs in Rosamond and Tehachapi, sometimes even winning awards. Sometimes we show up with 5 or 6 Porsches at their shows. A popular one is the annual June Cruise-in at the Foster Freeze in Rosamond. In California City there is a group of car guys who gather at the Aspen Mall every Friday night in the summer. I stopped by and they were quite welcoming.

From: Guggenbuehl, Paul R.

Dave it makes me feel good that there are some cool car people so close by. Until now I have had to go to LA, Cambria, or San Luis Obispo to go some of our Rennlist gatherings. I am looking forward to doing stuff in the Antelope Valley!

The interesting thing about this exchange was how the extended Porsche community helps each other out and attracts new members to the PCA. One thing I have definitely found is that Porsche Club members are not snobbish! Remember, like it says on the National web site "It's the people, not the cars!"

See you on the road!

Microfiber Towels (Continued from page 7)

What absorbs better than a chamois? What is softer than cotton? It's called microfiber.

Microfiber fabric was developed for the high-tech industry as a cleaning cloth that wouldn't deposit lint, or generate static electricity, when used on sensitive electronics. Microfibers are half the diameter of a fine silk fiber, one third the diameter of cotton, one-quarter the diameter of fine wool, and one hundred times finer than human hair.

The manufacturing of microfiber is technically amazing. A device called a "spinneret" forces liquid polyester, nylon, rayon, polyamide, or acrylic (those are all plastics) through tiny shaped holes. Much like

a pasta machine, the fibers are 'spun' in many different shapes depending on their ultimate use. Microfiber for clothing is smooth, creating a silky surface that can repel water if woven tightly together. Microfiber for drying or cleaning is made from fibers that are split into tiny "pinwheel" shapes with hooks. These microscopic hooks grab and hold dust, dirt, and water droplets very effectively. Density is a measure of fibers per square inch of fabric - the range for quality microfiber is typically between 90,000 to 225,000 fibers per square inch! The higher the density, the better the microfiber will clean and absorb (most microfiber fabrics can absorb up to 7 times their weight in water).

After washing my car with car soap and a sheepskin mitt, I rinse with clean water. The big water pools and puddles get swept off the paint with a California Water Blade (nothing more than a low-tech foot-long medical-grade silicon "squeegee") before I attack everything with my miracle towels!

I found my microfiber towels at Costco for about \$1 apiece in a 12-pack. Though they feel amazingly similar to a quality cotton towel, in use they continue to absorb water well beyond expectations. Their smooth nature makes them excellent for cleaning windows, dashboards, just about everything. Around the home, my microfiber

towels are used to clean computer and television screens, dust china and porcelain, and wipe down wood and leather furniture. Microfiber cleans dust as well dry as cotton does when damp. These days, my cotton towels have been relegated to cleaning kitchen spills and oil and grease in the garage.

Microfiber is good, but not perfect. Those same beneficial microscopic hooks that grab and hold dirt and water are heat sensitive. Not much more than very thin plastic extrusions, they will

melt under high temperature exposure - hot water in the washing machine, or a hot dryer can render your microfiber nearly useless. Those same tiny hooks in microfiber can hold tiny solids found in fabric softeners or dry

detergents, so avoid both when washing. They're both simple precautions. I've washed mine several times in cold water without any negative results.

New benefits of microfiber are still being realized. These days, microfiber can be interwoven with other synthetic fibers, even cotton and wool, to create synthetic textiles for cleaning or apparel. New shapes are being "extruded" daily as unique uses are uncovered. Even if you don't wash your cars every weekend, you'll be awed with this new material. I'm a changed man, and my cars look better as a result.

Turbo Time (Continued from page 2) or clutch job, was proposed – maybe in April. We also proposed moving up the Death Valley trip a week to accommodate the California Festival of Speed at Fontana (3/18-20), where we can drive our cars on the track. We also discussed sponsoring a charitable event, which is something I'd really like us to participate in this year. If you have any suggested trips or would like to head up a tour, please let any of the Board members know. We're always open to ideas that will make our club more fun for all. Hope to see you at the Death Valley Tour! Well, it's about time to close for this month and get ready for the Zone 8 Awards Banquet. We're hoping for an award for the Witteried's and/or the Bessette's this year. So until next month, I'm going to run, 'cause it's turbo time. 📤

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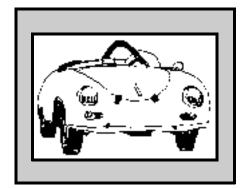
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