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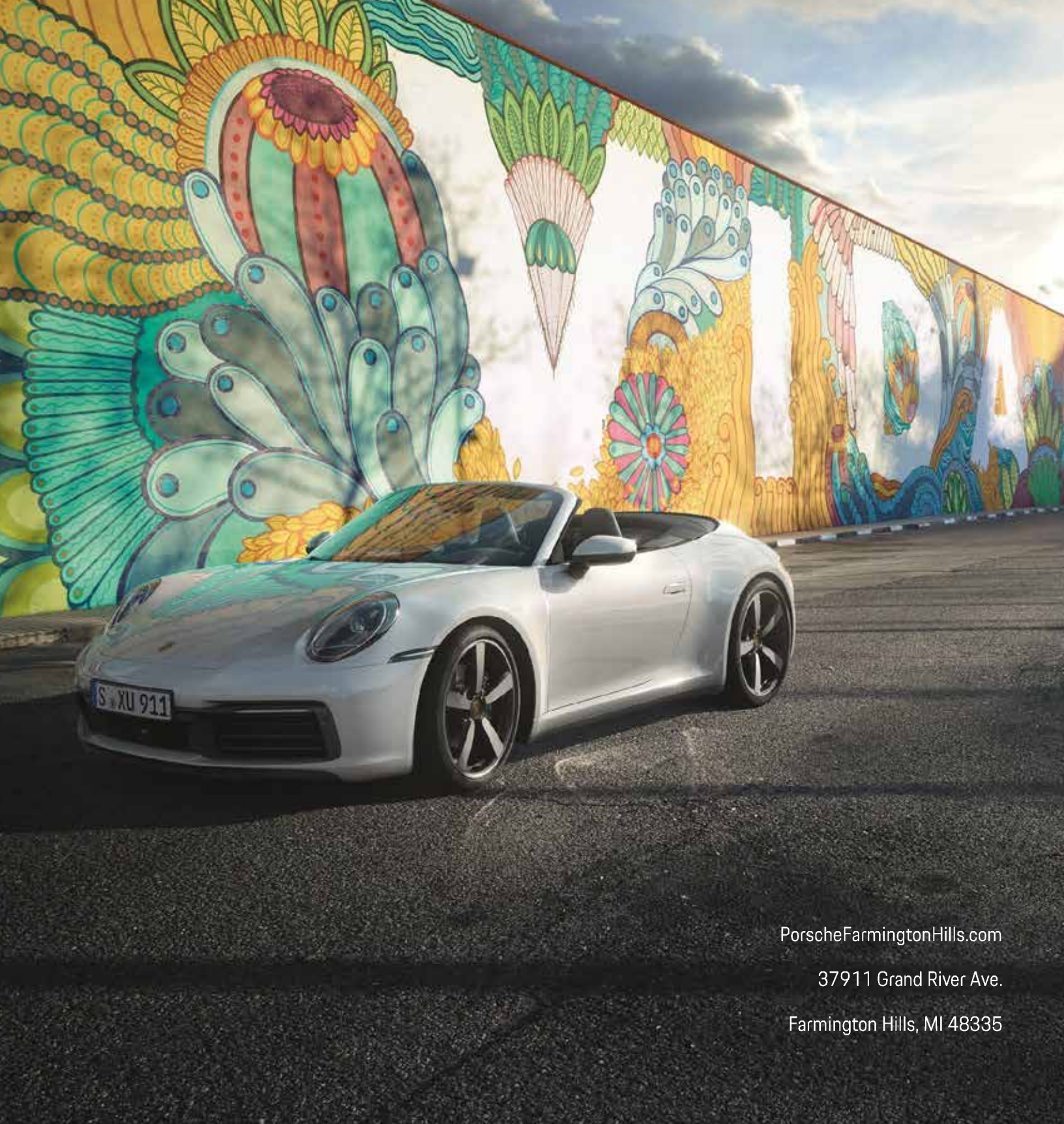
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- 1 Detailing Session w/ Chemical Guys
- 6 Business Meeting
- 15 Munk's Tech Session
- 22 Swap Meet at Nikolas Motorsport
- 29 DE-101 at M-1 Concourse

MAY

- 4 Business Meeting
- 7 Spring Tour
- 20 DE#1 at M-1 Concourse

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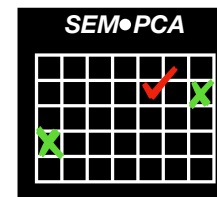
- 1 Business Meeting
- 2-4 *Detroit Grand Prix
- 9 DE#2 at Waterford
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- 25 Waterford Hills Race Track Family Day

JULY

- 6 Business Meeting
- 8 Gilmore Car Museum (Overnight Tour)
- 15 *Rally Sport Region "Porsches in the Park"
- 22-29 Progressive Dinner

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President's Column



BY HOWARD GILSON - SEM PRESIDENT

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Dear Fellow Southeast Michigan PCA Members,

It's amazing that spring had just begun in Michigan and April showers bring May flowers. It is time to get those Porsches out of hibernation and get them really for a fun filled spring, summer and fall. And for those that got to drive their Porsche over the winter, it's a good time to get the Porsche cleaned up for the season.

For the month of April the club has a few events I would like to mention. The first event the club is sponsoring is a Munk's Motors Tech Session on April 15th. The event is from 10 am to 3 pm and will cover track alignments, COBB Tuning and much more. There is no charge for this event, please RSVP to events@munks.com. Say hello to Chris "Chipmunk" and thank him for hosting the event.

On April 22 the club has its annual Multi-Region Swap Meet, Car Show and Tech Quiz. The event is presented by the SEM, RSR and Motorstadt Regions, featuring the 356 Motor Cities Group.

Western Michigan, Michiana and Maumee Valley Regions are all invited. Bring your family and friends to this great event, it is held rain or shine. The club would like to thank Nicolas Motorsports for hosting this event for the second year. For a table please contact Michael Cohen fastkarz2@aol.com or 248-227-8604.



The club will host another HPDE 101 Classroom Session on April 29th at M1 Concourse. This is an Introduction to 'How to begin' into HPDE events for first timers. So,

if you have ever been curious about DE and are thinking about trying these events, this will help put you on the right path. For details, visit: sem.pca.org and register online at: clubregistration.net.

Now onto the month of May. The club will host the Spring Tour on May 7th (please note the date change). It is time for the first club driving tour of the season. Everyone looks

forward to this great event every year. This year Lucas and Chris have another fantastic tour planned. So dust off those Porsches and join the club for a tour with fellow Porsche enthusiasts. Registration: <https://clubregistration.net/events/signUp.cfm/event/13247>.

On Saturday, May 20th the Southeast Michigan PCA will host its first HPDE of the season at M1 Concourse Champion Motor Speedway. The club is very lucky to have an opportunity to rent the track for the day and host this great Driver's

Education event. If you have never been to M1, it is a unique experience to learn a new track or just get out and learn a few new lines. For details, visit: sem.pca.org and register online at: clubregistration.net.

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I was able to watch some of the 12 Hours of Sebring and again Porsche's 963 came up short. I missed the closing moments of the race, but the next day I was shocked at the end of the race. It was a very exciting ending and I'm sure a nail biter for a lot of the teams. I'm sure that the 24 Hours of LeMans will be even more exciting as all the other teams fighting for the WEC will be out in force.

If anyone hasn't heard, Porsche has created a 357 concept sports car based on the Cayman chassis. The concept takes a lot of cues from the 356 and mates them to the 718 Cayman chassis. This concept has an electric drivetrain and I'm sure was studied for the next 718 Cayman / Boxster electric Porsches. I love how Porsche creates these concepts that actually run and drive. I remember not too long ago

that most concepts cars were just rollers and were never intended to become true cars. Just remember two previous concepts that Porsche created ended up becoming real cars, the Boxster was one. What was the other?

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Generation Gap



ARTICLE BY TOM FIELITZ

Sociologists like to explain the way people live, their priorities, beliefs and social interactions in terms of generations and generation gaps. If it were possible to categorize groups of people born between 1946 and the present it would fit into one of six groups. First is the biggest group, the Boomers, born between 1946 and 1964. They are possibly named because of the booming economy and relatively calm world politics in that period. I am a Boomer, my generation enjoyed our prosperity and our spending reflected it. Manufacturers, like Porsche, took advantage of our propensity to indulge ourselves including buying relatively expensive cars, at least relative to our incomes. Generation X, born 1965 to 1980 extended that economic spurt, but included the explosive growth in technology. You guessed it; car manufacturers took advantage of that also. Millennial Generation Y, born 1981 to 1996 saw huge technology leaps that permeated our daily lives and our cars. Generation Z, 1997 to 2012 made high technology a common expectation in our daily lives and cars. Now we have reached Generation Alpha which is 2013 to the present and the effect on our lives and cars is being driven by natural causes such as climate change and car technology is again rapidly advancing. The car theory behind these generations is that our taste in cars is groomed by our generation and generation gaps. As we age our taste in cars reflect our generation as does style and technology. Each generation demands more in terms that our cars reflect our tastes and even our economic stature. Average becomes unacceptable, while excess becomes the expected. It becomes harder and harder for car manufacturers to excite demand for their cars. All this I offer as an explanation for how Porsches have evolved and why each generation of Porsche has to leapfrog the previous ones by huge gaps. If it is true that technology doubles in each decade, then what is possible in the next generation will be almost beyond recognition. What we recognize as a Porsche will be impossible to predict.

The generation gap in Porsches over this period has been equally amazing from the first 356 to today. Just imagine a current 992 rolling up to a 356 dominated car show and the generation gap would be very nearly indescribable. Yet there have been only seven generations of the 911. In other Porsche models, generations can be almost negligible and limited to small styling changes.



The early 911 was the longest generation spanning from 1963 to 1989. The 964 finally updated the early chassis design. The 964 from 1989 to 1994 addressed many government mandates. The 993 produced from 1994 to 1998 brought the 911 into line with the modern sports cars of the time. The 996 from 1998 to 2004 saved the 911 and Porsche with modern production techniques and design. The 997 from 2004 to 2011 raised Porsche design to contemporary supercar standards. The 991 and 992 have raised design and technology in preparation for the next big leap in propulsion innovation.

All of this will circle back to how our personal generation gaps have aligned with what is presented to us in our Porsches. My personal 1972 911 is a good reflection of how Porsche has transformed from a simple sports car to a piece of rolling technology, it would be almost unrecognizable if placed side by side with the current 992. My generation of early 911 would be unacceptable to generation Z which expects so much more in terms of comfort, advanced electronic features and state of the art performance. It is no exaggeration that a stock current 992 would outperform any first generation 911, including most of that generation of race car. How exciting it is to think of what the next generation will bring. ■



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Classroom Session start time 10:00 am

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Trying any new experience can be intimidating. Especially one that involves a prized sports car combined with a race course. The amount of unknowns in that combination can seem overwhelming to just about anyone. Those of us on the DE Team completely understand this feeling as we have all been there ourselves. This is the reason for our annual DE-101 event. To open the first door and offer a look inside at all that a High Performance Driver Education event has to offer.

We will cover how to register, prepping your car, prepping yourself, and what to expect. You will get a chance to meet some of our instructors, tour the facility, see the classroom, and get a look at the track!

So, if you have ever been curious about DE and are thinking about trying this event, this will put you on the right path.

For details, vist: sem.pca.org
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Perhaps you've been running open track days for a few years now. You've picked up the pace and your lap times are consistent. You're diligent about taking your tire pressures, care about brake pads and tire compounds and perhaps have considered or made steering and suspension upgrades or adjustments. Then again, isn't a Porsche already exquisitely tuned?

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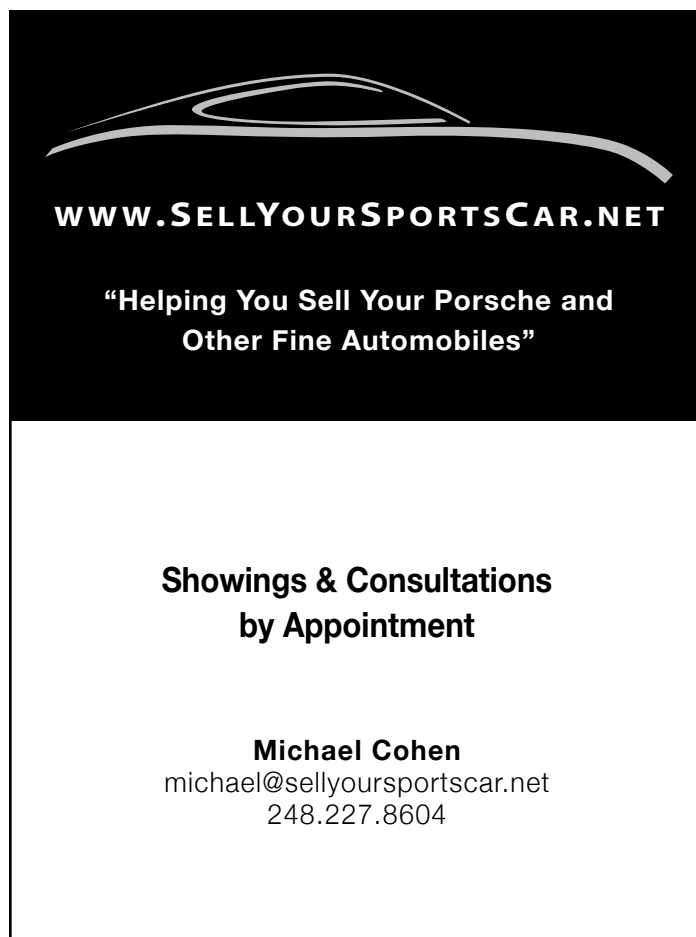
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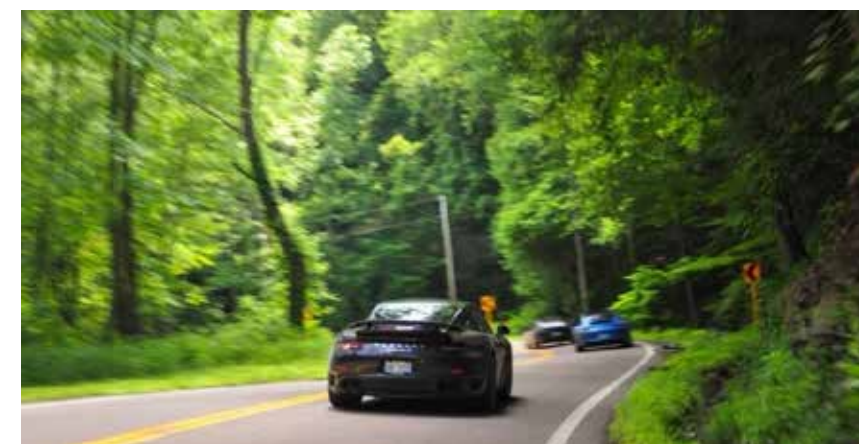
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Stahls Automotive Foundation Tour

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A Walk through chrome and glass, neon and notes

Automotive collection tours are a great way for members from the club to get a bit of their ‘Car-Fix’ and friend interaction during Michigan’s long winter months. Such was the case for our Stahls Automotive Foundation visit. Despite the weather throwing us a typical March snow event late evening into the early morning of the tour, a handful of Southeast Michigan members dug their way out to gather for breakfast and a look around the museum. The variety on display there never disappoints. Perhaps a less well-known venue that is definitely worth exploring.

For those unfamiliar with the Stahls Automotive Foundation, it was created to build an appreciation for history. Their mission is to educate, motivate, and inspire people with a passion and appreciation for vintage vehicles and help them to understand their contribution to the development of the car industry as well as their impact on society, history and everyday life. A visit to the Stahls Automotive Foundation will take you back to a time in history when cars were more than just a way to take us from point A to point B. You will gain a better understanding of how the automobile developed from a novelty to a main form of transportation. In addition to the beautiful cars, one can enjoy the collection of gas pumps, road signs and other car-related accessories throughout the presentation.

Upon entering, you are greeted with a collection of music machines ranging from the 1880s through to the 1930s. These fascinating, automated machines are not just the old player pianos you may have seen before. Several incorporated multiple instruments that brought their capabilities and sounds beyond what I was expecting for the times. Although, in a strange twist, I questioned a volunteer if he could have a particular machine (the 1924 Mills Deluxe Violano-Virtuoso) play something for us. ‘Yes’ he replied enthusiastically and grabbed his iPad. iPad? That’s right, several of these machines have been retrofitted for ease of demonstration, instead of changing out aging paper rolls. The volunteer stated he had numerous songs and a vast assortment he could now choose from. After a moment or two of deliberation, this device from 1924, being controlled by another, electronic, Wi-Fi device from



within the past few years, was playing what? Dust in the Wind by the artist Kansas, from 1977. What a peculiar scene to be witnessing. The dichotomy of this analog device with its rich, mechanical tones as compared to our current consumption of music by means of digital code, magnets and paper cones. And sometimes we think we have it all figured out these days - haha.

The main room holds the bulk of the assemblage. Cars and Automobilia from wall to wall and floor to ceiling. It is something to behold for sure. The four wheeled displays range from ornate late 1800’s stagecoaches to a diverse gathering of early 19th century rolling art. Horse-drawn to a few vintage, fully electric vehicles (yeap, it’s not a new idea people). And don’t miss Wendell, the mechanical elephant that was originally bought by Detroit’s Cunningham Drug

Stahls Automotive Foundation Tour (continued)

Stores. That reference may take a few members back a ways! While viewing these displays, one needs to be vigilant about keeping their eyes up and looking around. Ever present and dispersed throughout the museum are trinkets and treasures of automotive history to be found. Brand signage, vintage product containers, advertisements and mementos from days gone by. I once heard someone reference that cars serve as a great summary of pop culture and art of any given timeframe. Looking at the style lines, the interior materials, the colors and the technologies, of both the cars and the surrounding objects, you can see clear evolutions and flavors of the correlating years. One of my favorite displays was the collection of hood ornaments and radiator caps, beautiful sculptures of both chrome and glass. Looking back on some of the highly detailed and creative automotive hood ornaments perched on early 20th-century cars, it serves as a great reminder of this very stylish feature prominently displayed during the early days of automotive design. All part of the art and pride of the products they adorned.

And of course, how can anyone talk about Stahls and not bring up the Wurlitzer Theatre Pipe Organ. This amazing device is controlled by a set of three keyboards stationed almost in the center of the room, while the pipes and plentiful instruments take up quite a large amount of real estate along one wall. The notes that fill the entire room can also be accompanied by silent movie sound effects like bird whistles, door bells, slide whistle, locomotive whistle

and of course - auto horn! I highly recommend stepping back to take in all that this glorious mechanism is and does. It takes a special person to not only play something like this, but to design, restore, or maintain it. As the saying goes- “they don’t make ‘em like that anymore”.

Several of us spent a few hours looking around and pointing things out to each other. The volunteers that are on hand make the experience even more enriching. Have a question about something you see, there is usually one not very far away that will happily offer insight. Thank you to all of them for sharing their passion and knowledge. What a great way to spend a Saturday afternoon in early March. I had a friend that had been to Stahls before mention that it is the type of place that requires a few visits to really see everything they have, I couldn’t agree more. I forgot to mention that the breakfast restaurant was even nice enough to put F1 qualifying on one of the TVs for us (as shown in the photo) so we didn’t miss it! I hope all who came out found something to curb their auto-cravings for a few more months to get them through to the sunshine and windows down days of driving. ■

1. Just a few pieces of the Wurlitzer Theatre Pipe Organ that fills Stahls showroom.
2. & 3. The 1924 Mills Deluxe Violano-Virtuoso.

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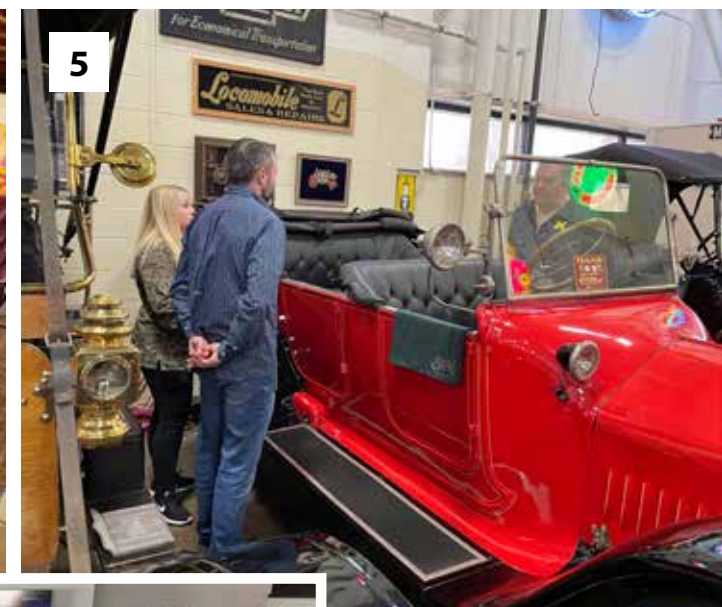
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4. Paul Patonis and Pam Wasko admiring some automotive history.

5. Mike Carley discussing interior features past and present with my daughter Erin and I.

6. Breakfast with friends after shoveling out (with Formula 1 Qualifying on TV for us as well).

7. SEM members and friends being serenaded in the Stahls entry room.



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Tales of Events Past #2



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Over the years, Southeast Michigan Region has held a number of competitive driving events ranging from Rallies, Gymkhanas and Autocrosses to full-on track events. Each relies on its own level of skill and nerve, some are low speed while others are higher speed on race tracks. My most memorable of these was a gymkhana that was held not by Southeast Michigan Region, but by our sister organization; The Motor Cities Gruppe 356 club. Many of our members are also MCG members and Gymkhanas were the first of the competitive driving events that most of us old-timers participated in.

The Motor Cities Gruppe put on a very large 356 event called The East Coast Holiday in Harbor Springs and it attracted 356ers from throughout the East, Florida to Boston. These are multi-event weekends that go on for three or four days, kind of a mini-Parade. A fellow member, John McConnell, proposed something that he called a “Funkhana” and asked me to help him. Now John does have something of a twisted mind as you will see. The event was held in a very large parking lot at Nubs Nob Ski Resort and the course layout involved hundreds of pylons to set the tight course. Participation required a co-driver in the passenger seat and each team ran two times with the driver and co-driver switching positions. This was a timed event.

The first maneuver required the driver to go straight for approximately 50 feet, a 90 degree turn to the left, another 50 feet and a 90 degree turn to the right then continuing approximately 100 feet and a stop. Next, the driver was required to reverse a 90 degree turn to the left and back into a tight “garage” outlined with pylons. The driver was required to back all the way into the garage, clearing the “door” but not hitting the back wall of pylons. If any pylons were



touched, a one second penalty was assessed, if you knocked over a pylon, a five second penalty was assessed.

Once the course worker indicated that you had fully entered the garage and stopped, you were given the go-ahead to continue, exiting the garage with a 90 degree turn to the left. There, you entered a slalom of five pylons, entering from either side. After negotiating the slalom, another turn to the right, another 100 feet and a stop. There, you negotiated a parallel parking maneuver. After exiting the parking spot, the driver approached a stage where the co-driver was given the loop of a rope. The other end of the 50 foot rope was attached to a tri-pod. The passenger was required to hold only the loop with their right hand and that hand had to remain outside of the car, this was to prevent the co-driver from “shortening the rope”. Then, the car had to drive in a 360 degree circle to the right without the rope hitting the ground or pulling over the tripod. Each time the rope touched the ground, a one second penalty was applied, if the tripod was pulled over, a 30 second penalty was given. After negotiating the circle, the co-driver dropped the rope and the driver ran through a second slalom of five pylons and through the finish line.

We had two sessions for this event, one in the morning and one in the afternoon and each session had approximately twenty or twenty-five cars entered. A drivers and co-drivers meeting was held and after showing the course on a large board, we took the participants on a “course walk” showing everyone where the course ran and explained each maneuver, especially the garage. At the end of the walk,

John answered any questions and told the first couple to go to their car. Then, John said, Wait!!! Did I mention the blindfold??? For the first maneuvers from the start thru to stopping in the

Tales of Events Past #2 (continued)

garage, the driver was blindfolded, taking instructions from their co-driver. Did I mention that John has a twisted mind? What followed should have appeared on America’s Funniest Home Videos, we had co-drivers, mostly spouses, giving directions by pointing! We heard hollering, screaming and outrageous laughter. In hindsight, we should have ordered bleachers to handle the participants and all of the spectators. I worked as the starter and we had three timers and a number of course workers and there were times that we had to delay the next participants because we were laughing so hard. After a few teams had run thru, one couple arrived at the starting line and the wife proclaimed, “I have this all figured out”, she turned around and knelt on the passenger seat, facing backwards. She was giving her hubby instructions, “go left” or

“no, no more to the right”, finally her husband stopped and hollered, “ Damn it honey, don’t tell me right or left, your left is my right!” . The second run allowed a chance of revenge by the initial driver.



Most of the participants stayed around to watch, but a few drove back to the headquarters hotel and told anyone within earshot about the Funkhana. By the time the afternoon session began, it was “standing room only” with spectators surrounding the course. This event was the talk of the weekend. I wouldn’t be surprised if this Funkhana was conducted in later years but knowing, in advance, of the blindfolded driver would take a little bit of the fun away. ■

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I enjoy traveling but I admit that I have not ventured to many corners of the Zone. I have driven through the Upper Peninsula and down through Michigan once. I have been to Detroit several times (my son's in-laws live in St. Clair Shores) and to Lansing once. Pennsylvania and Indiana are more familiar, but I have a lot to learn. It is a significant learning curve I face and I trust that you all will educate me. I look forward to meeting as many of you as I can and I hope that I can help your region run like a well-oiled machine. We are all here to have fun in our preferred way. I hear to help you do that.

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In attendance: Board Members: Howard Gilson, Fred Young, Walter Crump, Steve Carbary, Lisa Molzon, and Jim Williams.
Absent with notice: Lucas Phan, Marc Molzon, Chris Bohr and Mark VanderEyk.
Guests: Cedric Alexanian, Pat Ambrus, Gary Ambrus, Chrissy Crowe and James Garner.

Call to Order: 7:00 p.m. by President Howard Gilson

Agenda Approval: Moved by W.C. and J.W. to approve the agenda. Motion passed.

Minutes: Moved by L.M. and S.C. to approve the February minutes. Motion passed.

Financial: Jim Williams -After review it was moved by J.W. and W.C. to approve the January Financial Report. Motion passed. Most of the activity was for deposits for upcoming events. The club received a national and supplemental rebate from PCA. J.W. and L.M. moved to approve the February Financial Report. Motion passed. A thank you was received from the M1 Cookie Project,

Membership: Lisa Molzon - Membership is at 1296 with 834 primary members and 462 associates up from last year by 68. She went over previous years national subsidy receipts.

Insurance: Steve Carbary - Needed for the Munk’s tech session and the swap meet.

P-4: Mark VanderEyk - E-mailed possible content for the April P4.

Webmaster: Howard Gilson - He is getting used to the new system.

OLD BUSINESS:

February 24-5: President’s Meeting: Howard Gilson - Possible gifts for volunteers was discussed along with posting events on line and observer reports. The first week in June, dealers should celebrate Porsche’s 75th Anniversary. We also have a new Zone 4 representative.
Club officers and chairmen were reviewed by Howard. It was moved by W.C. and L.M. to approve the list. Motion passed.

March 4: Stahls Automotive Museum:
Steve Carbary - All set.

April 1: Detailing Session at Chemical Guys:
Howard Gilson - OK.

April 15: Munk’s Tech Session: Ad is in the P4.

April 22: Swap Meet at Nikolas Motorsport:
Howard Gilson - He has sent various regions an ad for the event.

April 29: DE-101 at M-1 Concourse:

Steve Carbary - All set.

May 7: Spring Tour:

Lucas Phan - Route is in place.

May 20: DE #1 at M-1 Concourse:

Marc Molzon - Registrations are coming in.

June 17: Solstice Tour:

Lisa Molzon - A tentative plan is in place.

June 25: Waterford Hills Family Day:

Fred Young - The date is confirmed.

July 8: Gilmore Car Museum: (overnight tour) -

Howard Gilson and Lucas Phan - In process.

July 15: *Rally Sport Region “Porsches in the Park”:

Jim Williams - No report.

July 22-29: Progressive Dinner:

Christina Gennari - No report.

August 20: Picnic and Concours: Howard Gilson -

The date is reserved and contract signed.

September 10: 65th SEM Anniversary Party:

Howard Gilson - The Packard Proving Grounds is reserved for Sunday, September 10th.

NEW BUSINESS:

The American Center for Mobility was brought up as a possible site for Street Survival School. It was moved by H.G. and J.W. to check our possible dates. Motion passed.
Our accounting system needs to be updated. Jim Gardner has agreed to help with the transition. It was moved by J.W. and H.G. to reimburse Jim for the tax return software. Motion passed.

On February 3rd by e-mail it was moved by H.G. and L.M. to approve a deposit for the Packard Proving Grounds for the September 65th Anniversary Party. Motion passed.

On February 6th by e-mail it was moved by S.C. and F.Y. to approve the printing of postcards to send out advertising the upcoming DE’s. Motion passed.

Event Reports: Fred Young - None needed.

Meeting Adjourned at 8:35 p.m. - Moved to adjourn by L.M. and J.W. Motion passed.

Next Meeting Location: Howard Gilson’s -
Thursday, April 6, 2023

Respectfully Submitted: Fred Young - 3-4-23
*Subject to ratification at the next Board Meeting

Welcome New Members:

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David Clark

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37	Jeff Escue & Christina Van Zile	10	Ken & French Waller	4	Chris Gartlan
37	Stephen & Lorraine Krawetz	9	Ralph & Janet Gordinier	4	Barry & Lana Mentzel
37	Glenn & Lynda Shaw	9	Ronald & Sue Harmon	4	Joel Piaskowski & Eva Fischer-Piaskowski
36	Marco & Carol Marinello	9	John & Ikhlas Khami	4	Michael Sexton
36	Jeffrey & Brad Sadowski	8	Jim & Sandra Bennett	4	Ken Vassallo
34	Terry & Brad Swick	8	Richard & Erin Crossley	4	Peter Waeltermann
33	Michael Proach	8	Ulrich Gollwitzer & Krista Paxton	4	Eric & Monyk Wecker
30	Mark & Jordan Birnholtz	8	Dan & Julie Schaitberger	3	Bernard & Kelly Caplan
29	Howard Gilson & Karen Prose	8	Jason & Jilian Verbrugghe	3	Tom Griffith
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26	David & Diane Burton	7	Christopher Conrad & Syndey Hendler	2	David Boyd
26	Douglas & Janet Gaffka	7	David & Rea Corcoran	2	Jeff Giha
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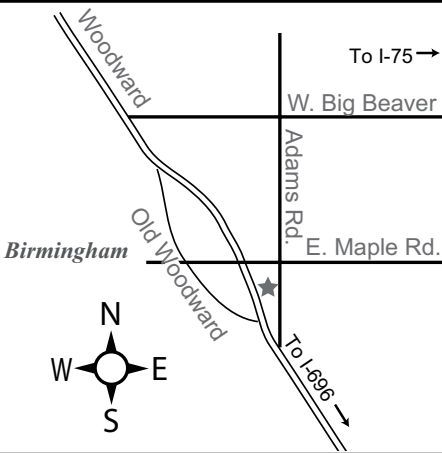
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