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11	Board Mtg, location: Cat N Fiddle, Concord, NH, Miriam Dunster, president@ncr-pca.org
12	Wine opener see back cover
16	NCR AX # 6, Fort Devens, MA, Joe Kraetsch, autocross@ncr-pca.org

### OCTOBER 2007

- 7 Car Show/Tour, Budweiser, Merrimack, NH concours@ncr-pca.org
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- 11-14 PCA Escapes, Washington DC area, see page 32
- 15-16 NCR DE, NHIS, Paul Frucci, drivers-ed@ncr-pca.org,
- Weekend Get-Away, Balsams, Dixville Notch, NH Ivy Leonard, social@ncr-pca.org 20-21

### NOVEMBER 2007

- 10 Banquet/Party, Annual Mtg and 30th Anniversary Party, New England Center, Durham NH, Ivy Leonard, social@ncr-pca.org
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- 16-17 Zone 1 President Mtg, Latham, NY, Miriam Dunster, president@ncr-pca.org

Please note: calendar information is correct at the time of *Northlander* going to press but for latest information you should see our web site: www.ncr-pca.org

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**Tracey Levasseur** 



**David Churcher** 

Okay, so there wasn't really a pig on a spit when I arrived at NHIS Saturday, August 18, but no one seemed to mind as over 100 NCR members and their families queued up in the paddock at 6:30pm for the pig roast. The happy faces and chatter in line attested to a successful day for the many hungry folks. On the menu was pulled pork, spare ribs, chicken breast, baked beans, potato salad, mixed veggies and chocolate chip cookies. A cash bar was also available for those who either didn't know what BYOB stood for or didn't bring enough.

Although I didn't spend the whole day at the track I did hear highlights as I sat in the garage nibbling my pulled pork. There were wagon trains of camp chairs circled all over the garages with folks balancing plates on laps and setting drinks in cup holders as they recapped their day's driving or commented on someone else's. Laughter could be heard inside and out and familiar and not-so-familiar faces stopped by to say hi. Several asked about my shar-pei dog Gina whom I brought for Miriam to see.

To truly appreciate life one must live dangerously. It's a quote, I believe, but I have no idea who made it. But it is true. This is the reason some people drive fast cars. It is also the reason some people become editors for magazines about fast cars.

Making changes in a very established environment can be hazardous. But also it can be rewarding. Tracey and I are seeking those rewards. We really believe **Northlander**, and the people behind it, can win a prize at parade 2008. Hence ... the magazine is now a 8.5 x 11 format, and, jazzed up ... just a bit. You did notice ...?

So now that you have seen your new Northlander and have at least read a few lines ... what do you think? We need to know. We want to know. We have space reserved for your inputs to be published. So tell us, please.

Write to us at: Northlander@ncr-pca.org

You might ask: Was this a sudden change? Was it planned?

It was a sudden change in execution at least. But it has been the plan since I started this job. Parallel to the magazine you have been reading since January we have been collecting our material, The sun was setting as the last plates of food were being consumed but no one seemed to be in a hurry to leave. It helped that the weather, which had been a bit threatening at times, improved in the evening to keep people at the track. Those who had long drives home began leaving at around 8:30. The folks staying at the hotel up the street continued laughing and joking as I was leaving at 10.

Yes I think NCR's pig roast was a tremendous success and as I previewed the photos of the whole day on the website I can safely say the evening's success was due in part because of the fun on the track. There were no mishaps during DE and the children lined up waiting to get rides during the Charity Laps were grinning ear to ear. It doesn't get much better than that.

If you would like to see the DE/Charity Laps/Pig Roast photos go to <u>www.ncr-pca.org</u> and click on the Web Site menu to the upper left. From its pull down menu choose Photos then the 2007 Driver's Ed Events.

Tracey

sketching ideas, talking to other editors, waiting for a time when it would be auspicious to launch.

Poor Bill Kalgren must have thought I had dumped his article on the rally Porsche. It has in fact been moved each month from the folder it was in to the folder for the next month ... just waiting for space, or, the  $8.5 \times 11$ .

Matt must have wondered these recent few weeks why I did not publish his favorite photo from the Lime Rock 07 07 07 event. A beautiful photo which every photographer there took ... including me ... but as you know August issue was in part Matt's photo session from Lime Rock. But this pic was not there. I saved it for the September centerfold.

Centerfold? Oh, yes. If you have not already done so do flip to the center of the magazine. See ... a two page spread of a great photograph. And every month we will do this. Sometimes color, sometimes black and white, depending on our budget. So, if you want to be in our centerfold you know what you have to do. Go shoot.

More changes to come? Probably. I am told that photograph of me has to go. They say, I look like a grumpy old man.

David

### PRESIDENT



**Miriam Dunster** 

Of course after you clean the door hinges and surrounding area you now need to wax all the painted surfaces of the door and the hinge area Hello Everyone,

I can't believe another month has slipped by already. For those of you who actually read my August column I stated I would be continuing the cleaning campaign on my 1987 944 in the future weeks. To be honest I haven't been the best pupil for Judy this past month. Maybe it was because we advanced from the basic cleaning to door hinges. Aren't door hinges suppose to be dirty and greasy? I have to say I did a double take when Judy stated I should stop by some evening after work to tackle that area of the car.

Well I now know there is good clean grease and dirty old grease. Old grease can hide or diffuse creaks and other noises. I can also tell you that I don't think even the previous owners of this car ever cleaned those hinges. Many hands make light work so we split up the chore ahead of us by each taking a door. Of course I won't tell you which was done by Judy, you will just have to compare them the next time you see my car. (Of course Judy might just tell you.)

The product of preference for cleaning this area was kerosene however for my hinges brake cleaner was quickly chosen to provide a faster solution in getting them to sparkle. While you have the doors open don't forget to clean the inside rubber such as the air vent and door seals. We used Griot's rubber cleaner and Harley's Tire Nu for rubber treatment. I personally haven't paid much attention to this area of my car and I was surprised over the amount of crevices in this area which of course all needed to be cleaned. At the San Diego parade Judy picked up a nice little package from Griot's of crevice tools. After using a few of them I would highly recommend that purchase if you are going to get to this level of cleaning on your Porsche or daily driver.

Of course after you clean the door hinges and surrounding area you now need to wax all the painted surfaces of the door and the hinge area. If you have an available lift it would be easier to accomplish the cleaning of the under door panel area. When you have finished applying the wax you need to lubricate the hinges. This is when we discovered the creak in both doors that could not be heard previously due to the grease build up. It turned out that a nut was loose on both door hinges. Boy, those hinges look good! The cleaning adventure is not complete. I still have the outside rubber to clean and treat and the inside wheel wells along with the engine. Stay tuned for those adventures, that is if I don't skip a few more classes. Just kidding.

With the arrival of fall comes the downward slide on our event calendar: however there are still some events for you to put onto your personal calendar. September 6<sup>th</sup> is our Drivers Education event at Lime Rock Park then September 16<sup>th</sup> is the final NCR autocross at Devens, MA. In October we have our second car show on the 7<sup>th</sup> hosted at the Anheuser Busch Brewery in Merrimack NH. October 20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> is the overnight trip to The Balsams in Dixville Notch, NH. On November 10<sup>th</sup> we will hold our Annual Banquet at the New England Center in Durham, NH. The planning committee is having fun with this 30 year celebration. This will be a party not just a boring banguet and awards ceremony. Look for the advertisements of these events in this edition of the Northlander or check out our website for information.

Also with the fall comes the planning for next year which includes determining who is interested in keeping North Country Region an active, friendly, fun filled car club. If anyone is interested in filling any of the board positions for 2008 contact Judy Hendrickson, Edgar Broadhead or Matt Romanowski. This trio has volunteered to find the candidates for the next election ballot. Judy, Edgar, and Matt thank you for volunteering to seek out the 2008 candidates for North Country Region.

Enjoy the fall colors!

See you on the roads of NH.

Miriam

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Lisa Roche

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Paul P. Karpinski Sharon Karpinski New Durham, NH — 1999 Boxster

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Stephen F. Lotterhand Bedford, NH — 1987 911

Mark Macone Hollis, NH — 1980 911SC

Jeffrey L. Meade Amherst, NH — 1991 94452

Philip F. Miller Jill Miller New London, NH — 2006 Boxster S

Glenn R. Mueller Andrew G. Mueller Mirror Lake, NH — 2000 996

#### **New Members**

The following people have recently joined NCR. Welcome to the club!

John Cloutier Durham, NH — 1973 914

John W. Diehl Rye, NH — 1968 912

Donald H. Wakeman Lindsey Wakeman Hanover, NH — 1979 911SC

Jacob Weisberg Valerie Weisberg Merrimack, NH — 2004 Cayenne T

2 Years: Robert A. Gastaldo Elvira Gastaldo Waterville, ME — 1999 911

Jack Herman Karen Herman Andover, MA — 2006 911C4S

Tom Pallarino Dover, NH — 2002 Boxster S

Anthony Pournaras Nancy Pournaras Pelham, NH — 1988 930T

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Carolyn Turnbull Nashua, NH — 1986 928S Mario L. Langsten Linda Langsten Bow, NH — 1983 911

Paul J. Malnati Grantham, NH — 2006 Cayenne

Janet L. Silsby David Silsby, Jr.

Amherst, NH — 2007 Boxster

Theodore L. Westlake Daniel Fox Westlake Readfield, ME — 1981 911SC

### 15 Years:

Gregory N. Fontaine Michael Fontaine Rye, NH — 1975 911S

Michael R. Jacuch Alexandra Jacuch Newington, NH — 1988 911

20 Years: James N. Locke N. Jean Locke Gilmanton Iron Works, NH — 1984 944

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**40 Years:** David W. France Arline France Washington, NH — 1967 911

Please notify the membership chair www.membership@ncr-pca.org if you have changed your address.

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### AUTOCROSS #4 SPONSORED BY GRAVITY PERFORMANCE

Joe Kraetsch

We had 49 drivers for Autocross #4 on July 22. This was a lower turnout than expected, possibly because of the conflict with DE at Mt Tremblant, possibly because of summer vacations and possibly because of the rain forecast earlier in the week. The forecast changed later in the week and we were treated to perfect autocross weather—sunny, temperatures in the low 80s, and a mild breeze. Those who came out to drive were rewarded with five runs in the morning session and another five runs in the afternoon. This was ten runs total and a relatively smooth event in spite of our generator dying sporadically. Ron Mann from the Northeast Region was there and generously loaned us the NER generator which was stored nearby.

I would like to thank Ron Mann and the Northeast Region for the use of their generator. I would also like to thank all the morning workers who worked double duty to make the event run so well and Kevin Bobbitt for coming down to help set up even though he couldn't stay and drive. Most of all, I would like to thank Gravity Performance for sponsoring this event and providing t-shirts to the winners. Please visit www.gravityperformance.net and check out the exciting new GTCam product they are developing.





### North Country Region Porsche Club of America

Summary Results - NCR Autocross #4 - 2007-07-22

#### sponsored by Gravity Performance

Strict S	tock (PAX Indexed C	(lass)	Raw Time	PAX
1 S7	Paul Tallo	1998 Carrera 4S	163.818	132.692
2 S6	Janus Cole	1989 964	167.938	134.350
3 S2	Miriam Dunster	1987 944	174.931	137.320
4 S6	Vito Perna	1989 964	178.131	142.504
Produc	tion 2		<b>Raw Time</b>	PAX
1	Paul Tosi	1984 944	149.753	121.599
2	Joe Kraetsch	1988 924S	152.287	123.657
3	Michael Tosi	1984 944	153.632	124.749
4	Lisa Roche	1989 944	154.118	125.143
5	David Case	1987 944	160.763	130.539
Produc	tion 3		<b>Raw Time</b>	PAX
1	Sigrid Schnoerr	1974 914	148.586	122.137
2	Chris Darminio	1976 914	151.958	124.909
3	John Mcpartlan	1987 944 S	167.411	137.611



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Produc		1007 0445	Raw Time	PAX
1	David Beningson	1987 944T	155.413	128.682
2	Jack Saunders	1990 944S2	189.937	157.267
3	Francis O'day	1971 914-6	DNF	
Produc	tion 5		Raw Time	PAX
1	Georges Rouhart	1993 968	160.603	132.979
2	Gerry Fitton	1981 911SC	170.211	140.934
Produc	tion 6		Raw Time	PAX
1	George Skaubitis	1993 RS America	156.589	129.655
2	Robert Canter	1995 KS America 1984 Carrera	150.589	130.564
2 3				
	Chris Ryan	1984 911 Carrera	159.608	132.155
4	Christine Skaubitis	1993 RSAmerica	165.383	136.937
5	James Wogan	1988 911	174.117	144.168
Produc		2001 D	Raw Time	PAX
1	Chris Jacques	2001 Boxster	146.959	123.151
2	Gregory Osche	2001 Boxster S	151.810	127.216
3	John Leach	2000 Boxster S	160.107	134.169
4	Jack Kelly	1995 993	168.275	141.014
Produc	tion 8		Raw Time	PAX
1	Ted Shaw	1999 996 C2	155.387	131.768
Produc	tion 9		Raw Time	PAX
1	Mark Schnoerr	2007 997 GT3	145.121	124.513
1	Mark Semioen	2007 997 015	110.121	121.313
Improv	ved (PAX Indexed Cla	ss)	<b>Raw Time</b>	PAX
1 I6	Charles Stromeyer II	I 1997 993	144.750	124.195
2 I3	Stephen Berry	1989 944S2	148.443	126.621
3 I3	Alexander Berry	1989 944s2	152.283	129.897
4 I3	Stephen Smith	1983 944	157.671	134.493
5 I2	Robert Rosenblum	1989 944 Turbo S	166.619	140.793
Modifi	ed (PAX Indexed Clas	ss)	Raw Time	PAX
1 M4	Ron Mann	1970 911	144.921	125.501
	Judith Hendrickson		157.142	136.085
Novice (PAX Indexed Class) Raw Time PAX				
1 S9	Stephen Lefebvre	2007 GT3 RS	154.712	128.256
1 39 2 P9	David Grant	2007 GT3 KS 2007 GT3	154.712	132.744
3 S2	Michael Orsini	1989 944	178.210	139.894
4 S7	Mary Chevalier	2006 Boxster	173.202	140.293
5 S6	Bob Sauer	1985 Carrera	178.648	142.918
6 M3	Philip Rudnick	1985 911	174.572	150.481
7 P8	Lesia Shaw	1999 996	188.650	159.975
8 M3	Chris Lund	1987 944 Turbo	DNF	-
Top Ti	mes Of Day	Time	Class	Driver
Raw ti	-	144.750	I6	Charles Stromeyer III
Pax	-	121.599	P2	Paul Tosi
- *****				











More Autocross 4 photographs on pages 28, 29, 30 and 31



### Paul Tallo

We pack quite a bit of fun and fundraising into this event every year and we tried to expand the format this year. In the mid-day Charity Parade Laps the kids (and adults) got rides in several different cars.

More photographs of Make A Wish on page 26 & 27

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# Make A Wish Charity Laps 2007

I made my own wish for a sunny day for our annual Make-a-Wish Charity Laps event on August 18<sup>th</sup> and my wish came true! Okay, maybe it was a little too windy and we had to take down the registration tent to avoid it getting damaged. (I'd probably be in trouble with Edgar and the Autocross folks if I let that happen!) But, compared to the pouring rain of last year I can accept a windy day!

Several Make-A-Wish families, representatives and volunteers from the Make-a-Wish Foundation of New Hampshire, other PCA members and MANY of our family members and friends joined us at New Hampshire International Speedway during our Driver's Education (DE) event to participate in our annual event.

We pack quite a bit of fun and fundraising into this event every year and we tried to expand the format this year. In the midday Charity Parade Laps the kids (and adults) got rides in several different cars. One boy rode in three different cars during the session! The kids even get to help out. After Faith got rides on the track she got to wave the checkered flag to end the session. Check out the NCR website for event photos. Since we were having the trackside barbecue dinner, we added an afternoon Charity Laps session to try to get more members to arrive for the Laps, social time and dinner.

For those of you unfamiliar with this event we use it to serve several purposes – fundraising for Make-a-Wish, giving Make-A-Wish kids and their families the opportunity for an on-track experience, giving non-DE members and friends a chance to drive their car on the track, exposing folks to DE in the Track Samplers and adding to our long-sleeve track T-shirt collections with the net proceeds going to a good cause!

The final tally is still being confirmed, but it appears that once again we will exceed our previous year's fund raising.

For the more adventurous that signed up for a Track Sampler, instructors took out

over 20 people as passengers "at speed" during the regular DE run groups throughout the day. Family and friends who think "Gee, it doesn't look that fast sitting here in the stands" are amazed once they are in the car. And of course, we'll see a few of those passengers back at the track to try DE for themselves. I can personally attest that the Charity are what got me involved in DE.

It would be a long list if I tried to mention all the club members that jumped right in to help out during the event. Whether it was taking MAW families for rides, helping get kids in and out of cars (and 5-point harnesses) or matching up Track Sampler passengers with instructors thanks to you all (and I've written your names down to help next year!) – it is the people that make this a great club. Thanks to all who made donations for the Laps, Samplers and T-shirts (did I mention that I have a few left for sale? it's not too late!).

We look forward to continuing this event with Make-a-Wish in 2008.







### North Country Region's 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Party

Calling all Porsche Enthusiasts! The annual celebration of Porsches and People is near!

Saturday, November 10, 2007 New England Center Hotel & Conference Center @ the University of NH, Durham, NH

Please join us for lots of fun! This year we will have great music supplied by a DJ with a brief annual meeting and awards presentation.

These times are subject to change...see mailer in September

Social Time:	6:00 - 7:00 PM
Dinner Time:	7:00 - 8:30 PM
Awards:	8:30 -9:00 PM

### Continued Entertainment till 10pm or so....with DJ.

A Buffet Dinner will be served

Cost per person will be \$45.00 (includes tax and gratuity). Please complete the section below and include your check made payable to: NCR-PCA. **Please respond by Friday, October 24, 2007.** Tie is optional; no jeans, please.

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City, State & Zip:	
Telephone Number: (day or evening) E-n	nail address:

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Paul Frucci

As I write this we are coming up on our "Heat of the Summer" event at NHIS.... Well our new "away" events are under our belt and I have to say that North Country Region made a great showing.

In July NCR co-sponsored events at both Calabogie Motorsports in Ontario with UCR and NER, and at Mont Tremblant in Québec with CVR. While this is the third year that we've co-sponsored an event at Mont Tremblant, it was the new track at Calabogie that was the great adventure.

Originally, the folks from Upper Canada Region invited us and Northeast Region to work with them because they were concerned that they would not have enough cars to make the event financially viable. It turns out that UCR members are not wild about traveling too far, as Mosport is in their backyard. Well, as it turned out we had 170 cars from 10 different regions at the event, very few of which had ever seen the track before. On top of that, the facilities at Calabogie had not seen this number of cars at a single event before and the paddock, portable toilets, and sheltered areas were quite crowded! But the folks who run the track were terrific and everything worked out well.

We made some great new friends from Upper Canada, and the folks at "Camp NCR" certainly made their presence known! We had an absolutely awesome time.

Our next stop was the Circuit Mont-Tremblant where because of changes in the local noise regulations, run groups are now limited to no more than 30 cars at a time on the track. This limited the number of instructors and therefore the number of students that we could take into the event. The good news was because of that we were able to combine the Green and Yellow run groups and everyone got more track time. The first day was wet and *very* greasy, but Saturday and Sunday were just spectacular.

As I write this we are coming up on our "Heat of the Summer" event at NHIS, with Lime Rock just a few weeks after that on September 6<sup>th</sup> and finally our "Spring is a Long Time Coming" event in October. Time sure does fly when you're having fun!

In other news, it looks like Lime Rock Park is going the route of becoming a private driving club next season, so this may very well be our last event there. PCA has a single point of contact on this and is working with LRP and the various regions to determine what the impact will be on club sponsored events such as ours. But once this is confirmed, there will be fewer days available. With new tracks like Calabogie starting to come on line, let's be optimistic that there will be more options for us as time goes on. I'm still hopeful that Club Motorsports in Tamworth, New Hampshire will get through all of their legal battles by the end of the year and be a new venue for us next season. My conversations with them indicate that it could actually happen for the end of the 2008 season. Keep your fingers crossed.

Well, that's the update for now. See you at the track!



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Judy Hendrickson

### He was so impressed with the handling that in 10 days he sold the Spitfire and bought a 1964 356C Coupe

# LOOKING BACK

We continue our look back through the **Northlanders** over the past 29 years, looking at that first year (1978) and every 10<sup>th</sup> year:

### 30 Years Ago (Volume 1, Number 9) September 1978

September was a great issue – cover to cover reading of great articles informative of the people and events of the day. For me personally, it was very nostalgic as it contained an article I penned about my late husband, Doug, and my trip to the 1978 Aspen Parade. This would be the first Parade Concours for the recently repainted 914-6. Much of 1977 had been devoted to her disassembly, repaint, reassembly and prep - top and bottom - for this event. The trip truly was an adventure. It started in the rain with our pristine car! The 55 mph speed limits were still in force and that led to a ticket in PA the first day! Second day out we encountered our first fellow Parade goers – a couple in their 60's in a '68 911L Sportamatic. I reported asking Doug if that would be us in 30 years. Sad to say he didn't make it but seems I'm still playing with these funny little cars. Overnighting in St Charles, MO, the third morning greeted us with a dent in the driver's door from some inconsiderate car no longer parked next to us! That dav also saw tornadoes passing in front of us and hail storms leaving a dent on the top of the passenger door!! So much for the new paint job!!! Arriving in Colorado on the fourth day the SIX was overheating and the battery was boiling dry. The battery did recover after being refilled and sitting overnight. But that was not to be the end of mechanical woes. The voltage regulator, the cause of the battery boiling, had to be replaced and the car failed tech - rear brake pads. Although brake pads were found (peculiar to the 914/6) installing was to prove a challenge. The mechanical adjusters on both rear calipers were frozen. In a race against time before final tech closed for the AX, both calipers were removed, adjusters unfrozen, calipers reinstalled and pads installed in barely an hour thanks to help from members from our old region -Intermountain. And then because of computer delays, we were so late in the day we had to run the AX with our headlights on. I apparently spun twice (without damage) convincing Doug that he should put a front sway bar on the car - didn't remember I was the cause of that, but glad it's been there these many years since. The rally was reported as beautiful scenery – how could it not be beautiful in the Rocky Mountains! Although we didn't max any legs and were only 4 hundredths off on one leg we still failed to trophy – a tendency we would have for most Parade Rallies and why I'm not a great fan of TSD rallies. That was also the Parade where Doug got a number of autographs for his Concours





914/6 Owner's Manual – Peter Porsche, Dr. Ernst Furhman – designer of the 4-Cam Carrera engine, and other notables of the day.

The President's column started off familiar - what will I write about this month, but continued with an interesting tale of how it all started with cars and Porsches for then President, Michael Grishman. Seems he had owned a 1966 Triumph Spitfire, having been preceded by an MGA and a 1953 Jaguar XK120M, when his roommate bought a 1960 Porsche Roadster (quessing it was a convertible D). Michael "had always thought of Porsches as odd little cars which supposedly handled very well." He discovered just how well after a spirited ride with his roommate. He was so impressed with the handling that in 10 days he sold the Spitfire and bought a 1964 356C Coupe, his first of many Porsches to come along with what would become his life's work - Pine Hill Automotive, now Foreign Intrigue.

There was also a nice write up about Editor Jim Smith and his wife Jody. They are still active – still with Acadia Region whom they helped found a couple years after North Country. Jim and Jody have driven from north of Bangor to the last two Parades (Portland, OR and San Diego, CA) in their 1970 914/6 (Swiss model).

Jim had included Legislative Liaison Bulletin #7 in this issue. It reported success in defeating the ban on sale of cars that failed the minimum fuel economy standards (would have precluded the sale of the 928 in the US), approval of Quartz-Halogen headlamps starting with 1979 models, the deletion of funds to implement and enforce air bags (hard to believe now that we were against air bags back then) and finally the first step in attacking the 55MPH speed limit. Seems Illinois was launching an investigation into whether the drop in accidents/fatalities was really due to the 55 MPH speed limit or other factors and what the economic impact would be if the limit were eliminated. Seems, someone had finally realized that less truck freight can be moved at 55 MPH than 70 MPH with the same number of trucks. DUH!!

Other interesting tidbits were that Porsche ads were promoting the Championship Edition 924 (white with blue and red striping, special suspension system and white allov wheels) in honor of Porsche winning the 1976 LeMans, World Championship of Sports Cars, World Champion of Makes and US Trans Am Championship. Nancy Broadhead was doing labels for the newsletter mailings. AX's started at 10 AM with first car off at 11 AM instead of 7 AM with first car off at 9AM these days. The Board Minutes indicated it had been found that in order for there to be two people in a car at AX or DE events one of them had to be an instructor, so to cover the club four

instructors were appointed on the spot – a far cry from today's National Instructor Certification Program and our local Instructor Training Program. And finally the Treasury had enough to finally pay off the \$200 loan Michael Grishman had extended to get the club going and had a balance afterwards of \$220.31.

### 20 Years Ago

There was no September issue in 1987. In fact, the only issues were a January and March issue. I guess the region was having some problems at the 10-year point.

### 10 Years Ago (Volume 20, Number 6 (September/October 1997)

Wow, September issues are about nostalgia. And this one is also about "It's the People, Not the Cars." Then President Fred Bruch's column recanted his misadventure on the way to Lime Rock when his car decided to shred a distributor cap (failed to be secured after a water pump replacement 3 days before). While a MASS Pike emergency vehicle had stopped and called for a tow truck for him, he was without a phone to let the home folks in Keene know of his predicament. Not to worry, yours truly and Miriam Dunster along with Sabrina, the Dachshund, happen along with cell phone to solve that problem. Unfortunately – no room in the 914/6 for Fred. But Scott and Heike Martineau are soon along with their trailer, ready to unload their car and load Fred's car.

This photo is by the late Doug Hendrickson. Shown here are some of the eleven 914/6's in the 1978 Parade AX at Aspen raceway.

Note: there were seven 914/6's in the Concours. No larger gathering of production 914/6's has been seen since at a Parade.



However, the tow truck is soon there so Scott & Heike give Fred a ride to his motel. Plans continue for him to be at Lime Rock the next day. There, many offer Fred the opportunity to co-drive their car. The offending mechanic comes to fix Fred's car and he has a great day with a fellow member's car at the track and his own is fixed in time to drive home.

Another tale of "it's the people, not the cars" is related by Scott Martineau, then Secretary. This time it is about a first timer's experience with a North Country event (Lime Rock). The first timer recounts how "everyone made him and Jen and his two boys feel extremely welcome and took the time out to stop by, introduce themselves and chat." He lauded the "track buddy" system and how the first person he met at registration was all smiles and jokes. Finally, he states: "After many years of owning and driving so many Porsches I have only one regret, Why didn't I do this sooner???" It's signed John (as in Dunkle, founder of Rennlist).

Then VP, Ellen Beck's article reminded me of just how much I and many of you miss her irreverent sense of humor and the amusing events of her life that she would relate in *Northlander* articles. This month was her "saga of the trash." Seems she got a call one Saturday from the Exeter police instructing her to come pick up her garbage. Taken aback, she attempted to reason with the officer that it couldn't be her trash. Soon realizing reasoning was pointless, she reported to Robin Lane in Sherwood Forest (I'm not joking) - a trailer park - in her old Blazer (not Porsche). Good thing as her one bag of trash had become five. With the population of the park watching and threatened with a summons if she didn't take the trash away she obliged, vowing to get to the bottom of the trash caper. After some more amusing tidbits - old ladies with cats everywhere, references to being dumped in the middle of an Arlo Guthrie song, etc, it turns out the recycle guy was doing the trash guy a favor by picking up the trash along Ellen's road, depositing it further along the route to save a second run down her road. Later accosting the recycle guy she still got no satisfaction, he simply grinned. Apparently she made a good story down at Public Works.

Other items in this issue were several article from the Porsche Cars North America news service on the 1998 Porsches and the new Porsche bicycle, coverage of the Laconia AX (cover photo) and Lime Rock events, registration info for an upcoming Rally School and Rally, a Chew and Ramble to the Wells Auto Museum and an All Porsche Swap Meet. There was also an article on a group of NCRers who went to the IRL Race at NHIS and a tech article from Bruce Whittier on winterizing your Porsche. A guest article from Central NY Region's John Hajny on What's a PCA brought us around again to "it's the people, not the cars." I liked his definition of the "average" PCAer: "A bright and inquisitive person of above average intelligence, having a zest for all things good in life, striving to constantly expand their horizons, and possessing talents and energies that make this possible and that set him/her apart from the average Joe/Josephine. The cars don't factor in here because they are merely the catalyst that facilitates the bond between extraordinary peoples."

One final note on this issue, the Business Card Exchange, then and now: Stibler Associates, Harry Robinson, Lavallee/ Brensinger architects, and Talbot's.

BTW: A Rocky Mountain Parade is special and I hope many of you will start your planning now to attend the 2009 Parade which will be held at Kevstone Resort about an hour and a half west of Denver just off I-70 June 30-July 4. I will be chairing the Concours for that Parade along with assistance from Tom Scott of Rocky Mountain Region and hope that I will be able to count on my many friends here in North Country to give me a hand with key positions. Of course, Parade 2008 is on the east coast next year and I hope you'll include it in your plans as well - Charlotte, NC June 29- July 3, and I understand there may be a DE at Charlotte Motor Speedway in conjunction with the 2008 Parade.



## Vintage Rally Replica (part 1)

### Bill Kallgren



A lot of the regular readers of the **Northlander** will recall that I happen to have scored an early 911 at an excellent price a few years back. About once a month I get offers to buy the car, it seems prices on these cars is increasing. My 1969 911 is an early "E", the 25<sup>th</sup> 911E to roll off the production line. But I am not interested in selling my car, I am more interested in keeping it and modifying it to a certain extent.

In 1969, the factory increased the wheelbase of the 911 to improve the handling on the car. My car would be one of the first so called long wheelbase cars off the line, but by this time the 911 had already racked up an impressive string of victories in international competition, mostly in rallying. It is the early rally victories which has inspired me to carefully modify my car for more sporting intentions, staying with the fundamental premise of using more or less period correct bits and pieces while trying to keep costs in line. In this series of articles I will highlight the progress made on converting my car from tired 911E to a bargain "period" rally replica.

Competing in rallies such as the Corsica rally, the Tour de Course and the Monte Carlo Rally in 1966 and 1967, it was in 1968 when Porsche finally won in Monte Carlo. And in 1969 and 1970 Porsche would return to Monte Carlo for repeat victories. Famous drivers like Vic Elford and Bjorn Waldegaard piloted these early machines with determination, backed by careful factory preparation and good reliability, victory after victory piled up.

The first so called "sports purpose" 911 might well be the 911R. Built in about 1967, 20 of these cars plus a handful of prototypes were intended for racing and rallying. These cars were seriously lightweight, featuring thinner gauge body panels, lightweight bumpers, fenders and extensively lightened interiors. The decklid and hood are reported to have been made in fiberglass reinforced with balsa wood strips. The windshield was replaced with thinner non "safety" glass while the side windows and rear windscreen were replaced with Plexiglas.

As only a handful of 911R were built, the factory switched to "production" cars to

run in the competitive group 3 class. The 911T being lighter than the 911S was offered with a rally kit for competition purposes. The standard 911T was 52 kg. lighter than the more luxuriously equipped 911S. A special rally kit was offered which shaved an additional 25kg by deleting such features as sound deadening and carefully stripping the interior of all nonessentials. The rally kit also added the more powerful 9115 engine while upgrading brakes and suspension. True factory 911ST as they are known are very rare, beyond the means of a poor boy from Hudson, New Hampshire and many vary widely in actual specification.

In creating first the 911R and then the 911ST, Dr. Ferdinand Piech set the standard for lightweight rally machines while also creating an ethos from which I could base my own rally replica decades later.

With a very limited budget I felt that it would be a rewarding project to modify my well-used 911 in the spirit of these early competition cars. With that I have started on a journey which will clearly last





I pointed the old 928-S4 to wards Destinations Unknown...and while easily spinning her wheels on the sanded pavement I swear I heard her murmur, "Where have you been?" Ah, my dear Hanzy. I'm sure you'll be pleased to learn that the lengthening days have generously served to bolster and rekindle my flagging spirit, and that the cobwebs of our arctic winter have begun to recede into the light-deprived corners of my mind, to be banished by the natural splendor and explosive insanity of springtime in New England which is, as I'm sure you're well aware, a colorful madness beyond all cogent description. So it is not without fear of contradiction that I find myself enjoying a charitable and expansive mood, and I thought it may be a good time to write to you

Pushing the envelope weather-wise, I rolled the Red Shark out from her darkened cavern and into a weak sunshine that lapped at her pale skin for the first time in many long winter months. A week shy of the Ides of March I fired her up and the glorious sound of a fiveliter Porsche V8 hit the sterile air and bare trees with a reverberating and authoritative thump that far transcends anything Detroit could ever cook up. I blipped the throttle and the sensation of unlimited and omnipresent torque shattered any and all icicles that remained in my mind, so I pointed the old 928-S4 towards Destinations Unknown...and while easily spinning her wheels on the sanded pavement I swear I heard her murmur, "Where have you been?"

Our first moment of reconciliation reminded me that my winter beater-box is no big prize. A four wheel drive pickup truck is great to have around and very utilitarian and functional, and usually willing to awaken and perform its shoddy duties, but I'd obviously become used to this slug's ways and mannerisms and come to expect them as a given, and when I rediscovered myself at the helm of Something-Actually-Worth-Driving, I pressed a button and opened the sunroof. And as the late winter sun fell upon my receding hairline I swear I heard the heavens open up in a crescendo of violins, harps and angel song.

I considered that the fuel she was burning was several months old, but the Red Shark was ingesting it with a gusto that divulged her inherent and lusty hunger. I pressed the throttle and was rewarded with a responsive lunge forward as she gobbled her fuel in a voracious orgy of consumption unparalleled since the days of Caligula, and I gave the matter no further thought. Within moments the windows were down and I sparked up a smoke to commemorate the occasion, feeling expansive and perhaps even a bit imperious as I blew my noxious fumes into the frigid wasteland of my birth. The Shark was making heat now, and I could feel it slowly rising up from the floorboards. The heated seats have long since ceased to function, and as a stateof-the-art option in 1987 I don't even bother to try to turn them on now, worrying that a flick of the switch will initiate a catastrophic failure that will melt the entire wiring harness into an indecipherable mess of black tape and twisted copper, so I leave it alone. Same with the A/C on a hot summer day; I don't dare press that prominent button, fearing an explosion to rival the Big Bang

Not really interested in the creation of a parallel universe or any such silliness I steered my old 928 into the gravel parking lot of the local greasy spoon. As I slid to a stop in the firmament the ancient neon sign in the window prophesized a complete breakfast for \$2.99, and I decided that it most likely would be the better part of three bucks very well-spent. I shut down the Porsche with the blissful intention of filling my gullet with a hideous mountain of protein, animal bi-products, and cured, salted meat. I bellied-up to the counter and announced my intent, taking my seat between a pair of ancient regulars who'd been haunting the place since the last ice age and have been griping about it ever since. I immediately regretted my choice of perch as I heard a collective and unflattering "Humph" while I settled my middle-aged butt onto the cheap chrome and vinyl stool and said, "And I'll take coffee with that."

One of the codgers leaned over towards me, his breath foul with the odious scent of processed animal meat and said, "That's a nice car you got there, boy. Betcha you put in a lot of extra hours for that little trophy bride, eh?" And he and his pal degenerated into the low and knowing chuckles of pernicious wisdom while I found myself fumbling for a retort to his obvious challenge.

"Well, not as much as you might think," I said. "I'm pretty good with a wrench and I..."

But he wasn't hearing any of it, and with a dismissive wave of his hand I could tell that he was preparing to launch into an old screed concerning the time when he was King-of-the-World, and that for my poor selection of available of seats I would be subject to his consideration regarding all things remotely considerable, so I resigned myself to his deliberation while I patiently waited for my bulging plate of toasted bread products and deeply-fried animal fluffiness.

My three-egg 'Lumber Jack's Special' was delivered with all the cordial fanfare of the previous ten-thousand plates which came before it. I looked over my selection and "knew that it was good" and began slopping it into my pie-hole with an abandon to rival an arctic explorer who hadn't seen a summer in three long winters. I devoured the gargantuan and incomprehensible mass as quickly as I could, wishing I'd selected a McDrivethrough instead of subjecting myself to the berating and leering company of my current companions, despite the inevitable smattering of crumbs in my car.

"Yup," he quickly began, oblivious to my intense concentration with proving my shaky competence regarding this Lumber Jack's Special. "I'm sure that Little Dolly cost you a pretty penny." He took another deep slug from his bottomless cup of black coffee, his hundredth of the day, and as he tried to refocus his eyes on me he added, "Had me a fancy car once, with a *rumble* seat and a metalflake paint job. I just had to have it — Lord knows why — and I bought it on payments, long payments, for many years." I could tell he was drifting back in time, perhaps to his post-war glory years, and my only hope was that whatever time-warp he would open would confine itself to my companions and leave me untouched upon my chromed swivel stool.

"You don't say," was all I could think of to say as I spooned another great and tasty lump of artery-busting protein into my yap. "A rumble seat, huh? Was that standard or optional?"

"What are you, some kind of smartaleck?" he pointedly asked. "What else do you think they'd put in *that* spot? A satellite dish? A microwave oven?" He looked at me as though I was an idiot

I shoved an entire strip of partially-cooked bacon into my mouth and as I quickly masticated it into an appetizing pulp of fat, salt, and some-sort-of-meat, I momentarily contemplated my ignorance regarding this fellow's dream machine, and the heyday which produced it. Glancing at the ancient Pepsi clock on the filthy wall I could see that I was making record progress in the consumption of my highly questionable calories, and I hoped that my three bucks would soon be placed upon the counter and that these fellows could go back to debating the relative merits of the Hoover administration unimpeded by my comparatively youthful presence.

"Well," I began. "I've never actually been in a rumble seat, and I'm not sure if..."

"Figures," he spat. "Well, let me tell you something, it was never actually worth the cost. Oh, it looked like a good deal sitting there on the lot, that nice leather seat gleaming in the sunshine, but I never actually got to sit in it, to enjoy it. I was always driving to work or home from work, just to pay for the damn thing!" He took another long and dramatic slug from his coffee cup as if it was a bracing belt of scotch and continued with his saga. "It breaks my heart to think about all the time I've wasted in my life driving to and from work, droning along in the passing lane at thirty miles per hour, day after day, week after week, year after year. I don't think I ever enjoyed a minute of it." At that point in his narrative, his buddy nodded with unmistakable agreement, and I started hoping that I had exact change in my pocket. "Yup," he restated. "It breaks my heart, and I would like to have all that wasted time back."

I surveyed the ghastly remains on my plate and knew that I'd made a decent show of it. It was a clean kill and I could walk away with my carnivorous pride intact, if not my arteries. The most compatible bill I had in my pocket was a fiver so down it went with no intention of hanging around for any due change. I nodded a good day to my dining companions and made my way to the door. As the door opened I heard him say, "And look! He tips like a Rockefeller..." but the rest of his keen observation was lost to the squeaking hinges.

I stepped into the sunlit promise of an early spring day in March. I drew a full and warm breath of fragrant and inspiring air into my lungs and felt infused with a potential for rebirth. I looked at my car across the lot, sitting pretty against the drab backdrop of late winter, a brilliant red mechanical jewel contrasting the empty nakedness of the dreariest of months. I found myself once again admiring her lines and long curves, the stance of the machine, the way the rear of the car transitions so beautifully into the side, and is so unmistakably Porsche. I climbed in and twisted the key and for the second time on that wonderful day the bare trees echoed with the thumping and rhythmic sound of a Teutonic V8.

I watched the gauges spring to life and thought about what that old geezer had said. I'm sure that when I get to his point in life I'll have my own set of unimpeachable gripes, and that, like him, I'll be more than willing to heap them onto anyone I can corral into listening. But one thing I'm sure of, my dear Hanzy, one thing I'm absolutely sure of, one of them won't be bemoaning time I've wasted driving to work in *my* car.



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for years. While I have only started I thought it would be fun to highlight some of the things I have done, lessons I have learned and work I have performed.

#1 Seats – The seats in my car were standard issue 911 items. While the seats had been recovered sometime in the past. they were fairly plain and offered little support. I have deleted the standard seats, which were surprisingly heavy and located reproduction rally seats from a company called BF Torino. Distributed in the US by Stefan Schleissing at GTS Classics. I ordered up a Nürburgring seat finished in leatherette and corduroy for the co-pilot and a Rallye ST for the driver in similar finish. The Rallye ST offered higher side bolsters while both seats were specified with a slot for an anti-submarine belt for proper harnesses. Fit and finish on the seats is excellent while the price was reasonable, but something that I still had to save. The Rallye Seat was about \$695 and the Nürburgring was less at \$545. Still compared to actual period Scheel or Recaro type seats in good condition, I saved thousands while getting the look with improved security of provision for anti-submarine belt.

#2 Lightweight Decklid – I have read that some of the early 911E and I guess most 911S were fitted with an allov decklid. Pressed in aluminum alloy these decklids are significantly lighter than steel decklids. My 911 has been fitted with a steel decklid with mismatched paintwork indicating it was a newer replacement. Apparently these allow decklids are highly sought after. something I learned only after buying a good used lid from a fellow club member. I posted a guestion to a prominent Porsche Website inquiring the best method of stripping paint off the decklid without damaging the metal. I also asked about repairing a couple of slight cracks in the aluminum framework. Within minutes a

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flurry of replies started coming back on the website including valuable advice. The best method of removing the old paint seemed to be "by rubbing only on the thighs of Latin virgins, so as not to damage the delicate metal." It was recommended to take the panel to a Range Rover repair specialist who might be able to best weld up the cracks. I also received a huge number of requests and "bids" to buy the part. Without even soliciting, bidding rocketed up to \$400 and I am sure would have gone much higher. I have watched Pelican Parts and EBay and noted alloy decklids in excellent condition trading above \$1000-1200. I paid \$50, a thrifty purchase but it still needs to be repaired and commitments to my wife and family obligations prevent me from properly pursuing the recommended procedure for stripping the paint.

#3 Rally Lights – If you flip through any number of books discussing early rally cars, you will see auxiliary lights abound. My car came factory equipped with "through the grill" lights, but I want it all. Many rally cars, including the 1968 Monte Carlo winning entry were also fitted with now referred to as hood mounted lights. Careful research is required to find the appropriate lights. Buy unawares and you will end up with something not quite right. I am not certain who actually manufactured the "hood" mounted lights, but it seems they were originally designed for the Citroen DS and creative individuals recognized that they would also bolt on nicely to the hood of a 911. You can find appropriate units manufactured by Cibie as well as Marchal, but I don't think I could tell you what is different. Don't be fooled by buying Cibie Oscar or Super Oscar lights. A guick look and they appear to be right, but they are missing the all-important flat on the housing which allows flush mounting to the hood. Oscars can be had for around \$60, but the correct Cibie Pallas and equivalent Marchal will be truly dear, unless you have patience. A quick search on eBay shows a pair listed at \$1200 starting bid and the seller claims, "includes the correct mounting brackets, not a made up piece." Now I contend that if the light was originally designed for the Citroen, any mounting piece would have to be a "made up" part. I managed to first find a pair in the US which I scored for about \$450 but these need restoration and I am missing a chrome trim ring. I then managed a pair from France for \$650, in excellent shape (and a great seller who was patient while my check was mailed across the ocean). The pair currently on



Two sets of auxiliary rally lights found on Ebay by the author.

will get mounted to the dash directly in front of the co-driver.

In my next installment, I will detail how I manage to save even more money by NOT repainting my car, manage to create a mountain out of a mole hill when it comes to removing old carpeting as well as save even more money when it comes to making Plexiglas side windows and rear window (if I can screw up the nerve to spend some money on raw materials at my local building center). Time permitting I may also install a bargain roll bar in the process.



eBay look to be recently painted and the chrome trim rings have been also painted, likely to cover extensive amounts of pitting and corrosion, but this is only my guess. I think I got some good deals, but you need to shop carefully and understand specifically what you need. I need to now screw up the courage to mount them, requiring drilling some holes in the hood.

#4 Timing Equipment – What good is a rally car if it doesn't have appropriate timing equipment? I have been keeping an eye open for a Halda TwinMaster odometer but these appear to have really become collectible. I am not holding out on finding one soon and with the many different gear sets required, I am not sure I have enough understanding to really choose the appropriate model and options required.

I have however been able to find some really nice stopwatches and mounting hardware for a great deal. The world of stopwatches is deep and varied. While I would have liked to have scored some original Heuer Master Rallye stopwatches these are truly gold today. Sinn manufactures excellent timing equipment and you can get a pair of stopwatches and high quality mounting hardware for \$1495 or so. Still too expensive, check out the stopwatches made by Hanhart. The Classic line looks like a nice piece, but still expensive at \$300+ per watch, however they also make some cheaper. Some careful searching on my favorite website, Ebay, resulted in finding a pair of watches and mounting hardware for \$130 including post from Germany. These



While these are not Heuer Master Rallye stop watches they are a less expensive German pair.

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### Judy Hendrickson

Sunday, October 7, Porsches will invade the beautiful grounds of the Anheuser Busch Brewery in Merrimack, NH for NCR's second Car Show this year to benefit the NH Food Bank. While the judges do their thing, tour the brewery and the old English farm stead with its famous Clydesdales, oxen and other animals.

Net proceeds from the event will benefit the NH Food Bank. Additional contributions in the form of cash or nonperishable food stuffs will also be accepted.

The Merrimack Car Show, sponsored by Porsche of Nashua, will have a place for everyone. There will be a People's Choice Category and a Judged category. Classes will be determined based on entries received. Minimum qualification for any Race Car class will be the presence of a roll bar. The Judged category will use the

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Sigrid models a T-shirt from Autocross sponsor Gravity Performance.

Judy's newest 914, the quiet banana now has a < 85dB muffler. So sad.





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### FTD with a VW engine? Not a Porsche? Something is wrong with this picture







Judy heads towards the outgate, her raw time for the day is 157.142



Bob Canter heading out to the course.

### Good grief, that's a bright yellow!



### The Autocross #4 crew modeling their Gravity Performance T-shirts.



### 22<sup>nd</sup> Anniversary Zone One Autocross



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#### Cost

\$35/person pre-registration until 9/21/07 \$55/person after 9/21/07 or at event Prices are for one or two days; Maximum 2 drivers per car per class; Dates refer to postmark.

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#### Event Contacts

Zone 1 Autocross Chair: Don Coburn (516) 804-2562 & AutoxerPCA@aol.com Zone 1 Registrar: Henry Hoeh (631) 582-3226 & 1gplus@optonline.net

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Friday and Saturday is chock full of driving tours. Choose between half or full day tours. Here is an list of the tours that will be offered. The Udvar-Hazy Air and Space Museum; Annapolis and the United States Naval Academy; Arlington Cemetery and Women in Military Service Memorial; Mount Vernon Estate and Gardens; Harpers Ferry National Historic Park; The Covered Bridges of Maryland, Famous Battlefields, The National Museum of Marine Corps and Heritage Center; Skyline Drive and Virginia Wine Country. Each of these tours is led by a knowledgeable Potomac member. They will be happy to help you find which tours will satisfy your appetite for a taste of American history.

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Registration is limited, so don't delay. Visit www.pca.org for further information or contact the event registrar, Tom Bobbitt at tom.pca@cox.net or 757-259-7823.

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