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Porsche Rennsport Reunion VI to be held at Laguna Seca in Sept. 2018

PCNA President and CEO Klaus Zellmer told us over a year ago that Rennsport Reunion VI (RRVI) was already scheduled for 2018, but wouldn't give any other details. Well, it's official now: The sixth Rennsport Reunion will remain at Laguna Seca and will be held September 27-30, 2018. PCA will take part in and help facilitate the festivities as it has in past Rennsport gatherings.

For those who may not know what, exactly, is a Rennsport Reunion, picture this: tens of thousands of car enthusiasts and hundreds of Porsches of all types on display and racing on track. Among the thousands of people scattered about the infield are famous race car drivers, engineers, designers, company executives — basically the who's-who of the Porsche world.

PCA will provide a hospitality tent with refreshments and presentations by Porsche insiders for members in attendance. More information will become available in the near future.

At Rennsport Reunion V, PCA member-owned Porsches in attendance topped 1,300. PCA Club Racing contributed to the racing with its own run group, named the Sholar-Friedman Cup after PCA founder Bill Sholar and PCA Club Racing founder Allen Friedman.

The first Rennsport Reunion was held in 2001 at Lime Rock Park in Connecticut, followed by the second and third at Daytona International Speedway in 2004 and 2007. The fourth and fifth Rennsports took place at Laguna Seca in 2011 and 2015, both of which attracted 40,000+ spectators.

"Choosing the Monterey Peninsula once again for our unique Porsche family reunion builds upon what we learned from previous Rennsport Reunions," said Klaus Zellmer, President and CEO of Porsche Cars North America. "We had close to 60,000 fans, enthusiasts and owners come through the gates of Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca to celebrate with us in 2015, and California's picturesque central coast provides an ideal backdrop. The Golden State as a whole has always been like a second home to Porsche."

Palmetto Porsche Board Meeting by Roseann Boxx

August 17, 2017 Carastro Residence

Meeting called to order by Joe Carastro at 7:45 pm. Attendees: Joe Carastro, Bob Stonerock, Josh Stolarz, Richard and Rose Ann Boxx.

1. Webmaster, Josh reported 27 registered for Aug. 19 Harolds Country Club drive and dine. Meet at Publix on Hwy 17 at 4:45
2. Christmas Party to be held at Boykin's on December 9. Snyder's Rentals to provide tablecloths and chairs. Menu to be turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, ham, green beans, mac and cheese, sweet potatoes, etc. Rose Ann to contact Relish Distinctive Catering for prices, etc. 50-60 max guests.
3. Name tags. \$5. Plus shipping and handling. Joe to check with provider.
4. Schedule of events
 - Sept. 12 Meeting at Logans Road House, Summerville.
 - Sept. 16. DI at Roebing Road. Investigate interest and location for our Club to have auto cross and driver safety training. Joe to check with Ken Dasen.
 - Sept. 19 drive your Porsche day
 - Oct. 14 Oktoberfest. Dr. Bob to check Stono Ferry, Joe to check Pavilion at Rushland. Al Trego to check Southern Occasions to cater.

No meeting on October 10 due to October 14 Oktoberfest.
Nov. 14 meeting at Gennaro Italian North Charleston

Also, Nancy reported before meeting Alhambra Hall contract signed for April 2019,
Meeting adjourned at 8:42pm..

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President's thoughts



Trying to get this in a bit early (i.e. no so late) as Josh is departing for Urrop later in the week. Aug. has turned out to be quite the month. An eclipse (quite the event), a delightful drive to Yemassee for dinner at Harold's Country Club and presently watching a hurricane from a safe distance. We now have Oktoberfest on the schedule for Oktober 14th to be held at the Pavillion at Stono Ferry. Info, as always,

is on the website. Almost 20 Palmettians will be venturing up to Ashville for the Porsche Treffen in mid-Sept. to be held at the Grove Park Inn. A full report will surely follow.

I have asked JoAnn Cygan, our charity chair to ponder some sort of club response to the hurricane. Happily, this time we have the opportunity to help others who have experienced the wrath of Mother Nature rather than being the ones out looking for blue tarps. As I have expressed to many of you, we are first and foremost, a car club, but I

feel that our association also provides us the opportunity to do collectively what most of us want individually in the area of helping others.

Jackie Dasen, whose efforts result in your having Der Auspuff available every month has expressed a desire to stop hogging all the glory attendant to being Editor. The qualifications are limited to a desire to be of service to Palmetto Region and some rudimentary word processing skills. PCA National has additional help available to propel you to the upper echelon of desk-top publishing. Please contact me if you are interested in this highly coveted position. Also as end of year is approaching we have our officers election coming up, so contact our VP, Bob Stonerock, if there is a position you are interested in.

In the "I can't believe it" category, Dr. Bob's red 356 is making engine noises on a repeatable basis and there is even talk of getting it registered after only 36 years in a static condition.

Get out and drive,

Joe

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Palmetto Oktoberfest - Oktober 14th

Join us on Saturday Oktober 14th at Stono Ferry in Hollywood for Palmetto's Oktoberfest celebration.

We plan to start the festivities at 1pm with German food served at 2pm. There will also be an optional gimmick rally around the general area, which should make for a nice drive and along the way there will be questions to be answered, it should take about 45 minutes to run it. We will email out the route instructions and questions prior to the event.

The cost of the event is \$20 per person, which includes your meal and tea, if you want to bring your favorite Oktoberfest bier or Riesling, your more then welcome to. Kinder 15 and under are free.

Please register online for the event at:

<https://www.pcapalmetto.org/news/408-palmetto-oktoberfest-oktober-14th>





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Bailey's Bistro Bites

by Baily Dasen

GERMAN POTATO SALAD

(recipes from Allrecipes.com)

Here's a refreshing cold salad to end your summer parties with. Being German, you can eat it all year around. ENJOY!

Ingredients:

3 cups diced peeled potatoes more)	4 slices bacon (I'd add
1 small onion (diced)	¼ cup white vinegar
2 tablespoons water	3 tablespoons white
sugar	
1 teaspoon salt	1/8 teaspoon ground
black pepper	
1 tablespoon fresh chopped parsley	

Place the potatoes into a pot, and fill with enough water to cover. Bring to a boil, and cook for about 10 minutes, or until easily pierced with a fork. Drain, and set aside to cool.

Place the bacon in a large deep skillet over medium-high heat. Fry until browned and crisp, turning as needed. Remove from the pan and set aside.

Add onion to the bacon grease, and cook over medium heat until browned. Add the vinegar, water, sugar, salt and pepper to the pan. Bring to a boil, then add the potatoes and parsley. Crumble in half the bacon. Heat through, then transfer to serving dish. Crumble the remaining bacon over the top, and serve warm.

FOR A TANGY TWIST

Ingredients:

12 red potatoes (cut into 6 pieces) trimmed	½ cup chopped bacon, visible fat
¼ cup white vinegar	¼ cup cider vinegar
¼ cup white sugar	1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper	½ cup light sour cream
¼ cup mayonnaise	1 small red onion, diced
1 tablespoon fresh chopped parsley	1 tablespoon fresh chopped chives

Place potatoes into a large pot and cover with water; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer until pierced easily with a fork, about 10 minutes. Drain and cool

Place the bacon in a large, deep skillet and cook over medium-high heat, turning occasionally, until evenly browned, and about 10 minutes. Drain and transfer bacon to a paper towel-lined plate to cool.

Stir white vinegar, cider vinegar, sugar, salt, and black pepper together in the same skillet; bring to a boil and remove from heat to cool completely. Whisk sour cream and mayonnaise into cooled vinegar mixture until dressing is thick and creamy

Mix potatoes, dressing, onion, parsley, and chives together in a bowl. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and refrigerate until chilled, at least 2 hours. Stir bacon into potato salad just before serving.



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SOMETHING GERMAN

Zermatt's Majestic Matterhorn

(By: Don Heimburger – German Life Magazine)

"I feel incredibly privileged every time (I'm at the top) and overcome with humility and gratitude to be part of this impressive natural spectacle," explains Zermatt mountain guide Gianni Mazzone, who has stood on the summit of the Matterhorn 287 times. "Many people will never get to experience anything like it and will never know how it feels." On a perfect day, as many as 200 climbers dream of reaching the pinnacle of the dizzying 14,691-foot high Swiss Matterhorn, rising majestically above the tiny ski enclave of Zermatt. While not the highest peak in the Switzerland or Europe, it is said to be the most famous, the most beautiful, the most fascinating and the most spectacular mountain in the world.

"I would never aim for the summit at all costs," continues Mazzone. "That would be crazy. The mountain is brutally honest-it hits you with the truth, like a slap in the face. When I get to the base of the mountain, I say a prayer."

From the hundreds of tourists who snap its photo, every hour from every angle and from every location below the summit, it certainly ranks as an extremely popular sight to behold for people from many countries. Climbing it is another story.

"I gaze at it, open-mouthed with wonder," explains Franzi Aufdenblatten, a star skier from Zermatt. "The Matterhorn is our landmark and a monument to the power and unpredictability of nature. Beautiful, but awe-inspiring," she adds.

In 2015, a summers-long celebration was held in Zermatt to mark the 150th anniversary of the first successful climb to the top. On July 24 in 1865, Englishman Edward Whymper and two mountain guides from Zermatt, Peter Taugwalder and his son, also named Peter, plus five climbers from Britain, scaled the top peak. Between 1857 and 1865 there had been 15 unsuccessful attempts to scale the mountain from the Italian side, and three from the Swiss side.

"The whole of this great slope was now revealed," writes Whymper in his 1872 book *Scrambles Amongst the Alps*, "raising from 3,000 feet like a huge natural staircase. Some parts were more, and others were less easy, but we were not once brought to a halt by any serious impediment, for when an obstruction was met in front, it could always be turned to the right or left. For the greater part of the way there was, indeed, no occasion for the rope, and sometimes Hudson (one of the climbers) led, sometimes myself."

"The slope eased off, and Croz and I, dashing away, ran a neck-and-neck race, which ended in a dead heat. At 1:40 p.m. the world was at our feet, and the Matterhorn was conquered. Hurrah! Not a footstep could be seen."

On the decent, disaster struck when four of the climbers plummeted down the North Wall to their death. Three of the bodies that were later found were taken to Zermatt for burial.

With stories of dangerous climbs and treacherous conditions in the surrounding mountains, the region holds the interest of 2 million visitors each year, with many of them skiers who come to the Zermatt area for fun and sport. According to Amadze who has climbed to the top at least 20 times himself, 3,000 climbers annually attempt the summit. In the area are 29 mountains soaring more than 13, 100 feet, nine of the highest peaks in Europe, the highest ski lift in Europe and the largest summer skiing area in the Alps. There is also the longest winter skiing season in Europe here, late November to late April, and the longest consistently-open ski run in Europe, the eight miles from Klein Matterhorn to Zermatt.

The mountain village of Zermatt, population 6,000, is one of the most recognized ski and climbing centers in the world. Nestled in a deep

valley enclosed between steeply scaped mountains, the village is dominated by the graceful pyramid of the Matterhorn. First-time visitors might be surprised to learn that there are no cars allowed on the streets of the town. After leaving the Matterhorn Gotthard Bahn train station, the first glimpse of the town is the narrow cobblestone streets, horses with sleighs and small electric busses waiting for their passengers. What strikes visitors most often is the lack of motor noise, the fresh, crisp mountain air, and everyone walking down the streets which are unencumbered with auto traffic.

Wandering off the main streets and into the old-town area called Hinderdorf is much like stepping back in time. Wooden homes, barns, stables and storage buildings date from the 15th Century, and Roman coins found here give evidence of even earlier occupation. Built in the lower part of the village, closer to the meadows, these buildings gave easy access to the farm land worked by the early settlers. The buildings were placed close together for security and land conservation.

The structures were constructed from the hard wood of the local Larchwood trees, hand-cut and hewn into logs and burnt black by the sun. The roofs are made of heavy, large flat stones, whose weight and sturdiness were a necessary protection from the heavy winter snows. In many buildings, the southern exposure is made of wood, while the northern exposure is of stone to better withstand the north winter winds. Stairs were little more than ladder rungs and were almost always outdoors to take up less indoor living space and save on heating. Storage buildings were built on stilts with large round flat stones at the bottom to keep out mice and other animals.

The Matterhorn Museum in downtown Zermatt, a highlight of a visit to the village, is located underground under a glass dome near the village church of St. Mauritius. The spacious museum has replicated the structures from the town as it might have looked in the 1850s when it was just a poor farming village. At the museum, you will see the original torn hemp rope that led to the tragedy of the first successful Matterhorn climb, as well as many details of the climb and the climbers, and artifacts found from the nearby Theodul Glacier including old coins, shoes, fragments of clothing and weapons. Among these artifacts are the second most important discovery of human remains in the Alpine region following Otzi-the Ice Man who was found in Austria in 1991. Other museum highlights are an axe from the Neolithic period (3rd to 5th millennium BC), simulated structures from early Zermatt such as houses, a dairy, granary, barn, church and vicarage, and parts of local historic buildings such as the staircase and reception area from the Hotel Monte Rosa. It was at this hotel that Alexander Seiler took over a modest wooden chalet in 1853 and made it into a regular lodging for climbers. It was also from here that Edward Whymper, a regular guest at the hotel since 1860, set out for the first successful summit of the Matterhorn.



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