

The Drip Line



The April meeting of the Pikes Peak Corvair Club will not be held out of an abundance of caution during these challenging times. Information on our next meeting will be forthcoming as we navigate Covid-19.

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PRESIDENT'S GLOVEBOX By Mike Piper
PPCC President

Now here it is April and I'm sure almost none of us saw the impact of COVID-19 coming. I hope everybody is feeling OK and doing OK with remote working and social distancing. Truthfully, I tend to miss my co-workers and my pets are generally cool, but working with a large bird screaming over my shoulder is a bit trying, and our cat has moments of insanity with related crashing and banging. I have the spray bottle and showed it to the bird earlier. Karen is also working remotely and we have our oldest grandson here because CSU is shut down and we have our next to youngest grandson during the day because Jeffco schools are closed and my son's employer has no accommodations in place for parents who don't have other childcare options. I imagine my situation is not completely unique.



We had a good turnout for our March meeting, and I hope nobody had any ill effects or concerns. Several of us went to the Feasel's afterward to look at the assortment of cars Dave already had, and what he recently picked up. He has quite an assortment and many loose parts.

We're all wondering what planned Corvair events will

and won't take place in the next month or two. I have two bags of Dollar Store Saint Patrick's Day parade decorations on hand in case anybody still needs them. In the end it was probably good I did not participate because I took my Corsa to the shop for an alignment last week and they discovered one of my wheel cylinders is leaking and I have a significant crack in my left front lower control arm. I'm now hunting parts (Mary Ellen, I know where you and Dave live).

The last I saw in my email (Comcast has decided I can't send email, but I get them), the Tri-State is still on in Albuquerque. Maybe before May the various restrictions will be lifted or extended so we'll be more certain. I have not looked to see about the Corsa National Convention but that is even further off. Christine can give us an update on other events.

The PPCC board should meet (probably via Skype) to decide if we should have our April meeting. We may need to do our April meeting in a park spaced 6' apart if the various dining rooms remain closed. I was wondering why none of the board members agreed or disagreed with a Skype board meeting until I discovered my emails were not making it out. If we don't have a decision before the Dripline goes out, we'll do a blast email. We also need to decide tentatively about a May meeting as well.

PRESIDENT, cont.

By Mike Piper
PPCC President

We're looking forward to a membership dues update from Tony, so I will know the list of folks I need to call to persuade to pay their dues.

Before our last snowstorm there was a plan in place to get the SeeMore trailer VIN verification and weighing done so legal license plates can be obtained. I believe there are also other updates in the works.

Finally, I hope next month will have more fun things to talk about versus hunkering down at home. My convertibles leak enough air that I might as well be outside while driving them so I'll do what I can to get out and drive them between snowstorms. I hope you all can too.

Mike

SILLINESS, cont.

Somewhat related but in a macabre way, would be the classic "body in the trunk" gag. This one was targeted for the amusement

(whether they liked it or not) of the people in the car following you. The arm, hand, foot, or other replica body

part would be fitted to hang out the back of your gate or trunk.

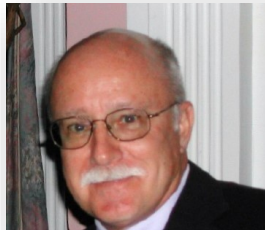


**V.P. MESSAGE:
SILLINESS**

By Ken Schifftner,
PPCC Vice President

Given April Fool's and all that, it might be time to discuss automotive silliness.

Perhaps you recall the "Tiger in the Tank" promo by Esso (Exxon) gasoline? You'd get this little stuffed tiger tail and attach it to the filler pipe (or door) and passers-by would, it was hoped, think you really had a Tiger in Your Tank. (Disclaimer, you didn't).



Then there was the fuzzy dice. No need for explanation.



Upcoming Meeting Locations

Sunday, April 19, our meeting will be cancelled.

Sunday, May 17, we will share time and location when we have that information.

Sunday, June 21 at the Palmer Lake Ice Cream Social

V.P. MESSAGE: SILLINESS By Ken Schiffner
PPCC Vice President

Then there was the “suicide knob” that for some reason folks would attach to their steering wheel. This Ramp-side had one. Better make sure it was on tight.



Or how about the ball at the top of the antenna? All kinds were available and were used for advertising or just for giggles (or accidentally bending the antenna). The 76 gasoline and Jack in the Box come to mind. Didn't work well with a power antenna though.



I had an idea. This one would be used to hopefully defuse road rage events. It would use the classic “Punching Nun” puppet. Maybe call her “Raging Sister Ruth”. She'd be used when “divine” intervention might be needed. You'd just calmly wind down your window, avoid eye contact, get Ruth ready, and keeping your foot firmly on the accelerator pedal.....

POW!



Or better yet, maybe not.

(Thanks to Bing Images for the photos)

MEETING MINUTES- March 15, 2020

Submitted By

Mary Ellen Feasel, PPCC Secretary

Valley Hi Golf Club

Meeting called to order at 9:58 a.m. by President Mike Piper at Valley High. Fifteen members present. Members made their 50/50 raffle purchases.

Mike Piper presented John Green with his new badge, signifying him as a past president.

Motion to approve the last meetings minutes. Minutes approved.

Mail: Mary Ellen reported flyers for future car shows (given to Chris Kimberly), dues payment in the mail. In response to Chris' information last month about John Glusick, she sent a get well card to him.

Treasurers report: Please contact a PPCC Board member for details on the Treasurer's Report.

To date 33 of our 52 members are current with dues payments. Tony to bring the roster up-to-date this week, and contact those who have not renewed.

Randy also added that with the cancellation of the St. Patrick's Day parade, it's still being determined if the club will get a refund. More to come on that matter.

SeeMore: trailer has temp. plates. Rick and Tony will pick up the trailer today. The trailer needs VIN verification and has to be weighed to complete the registration process. SeeMore's first appearance will be June 14 at the Concourse.

Discussion regarding the acquisition of a feather flag base for display on pavement.

Events: Chris reported the Pinewood Derby has been cancelled, E days may be cancelled too. (Membership can refer to the Events calendar for these event dates).

May 2 is the BugOut at the Feasel's. Maybe a potluck. Six present confirmed their interest in attending.

Date of May meeting time and place still being determined.

No formal tech session.

Tony shared that the valve seat dropped in his car. He had Steve work on it. Tony recently put the repaired part in his car. Tony's Rampside is running but recently the fuel pumped died.

Dave Feasel has a Rampside for sale. It is the Rampside he did some engine work on.

There was a discussion on oils to use in our cars. It was very informative. Kathy asked the Rick and Tony write up an article for the Dripline.

50/50 pot was \$50. Rick won and donated his part to SeeMore fund.

10:50 a.m. Meeting adjourned.

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THOUGHTS FROM YOUR EDITOR (AND KEN)Submitted By
Kathy Green

We are indeed living in an interesting time in history. For the first time I can remember in my life, many of the things we assumed would 'always be there' have changed. Restaurants can only offer take-out or delivery, worship services are offer via YouTube or Vimeo or Facebook, going to the grocery store seems like you're taking your life in your hands, often only to find the shelves have emptied, visiting loved ones in retirement communities is off limits, schools are closed, many 'non-essential' businesses are closed, we see our local and national leaders on TV every day providing updates. Indeed it is an interesting time.

But, some things remain consistent. The same people who would run into a burning building to save a person during 'ordinary' times are still there to help us, our Emergency responders, Health Care Workers, Teachers, Grocery Store Workers, Truck Drivers, Delivery Drivers, Restaurant workers and many, many more are on the line, doing what they do to take care of the rest of us. We are so grateful for all that are doing their part.

For the rest of us, we must do our part as well. With the recent shelter in place, stay at home, and social distancing orders that have been placed on all of us, we'd like to see how you're passing the time. Ken provided the following as a starting place for conversation. Please send your thoughts to your humble editor, and we'll plan to include what you're doing to beat the boredom in our May publication (since The Drip Line is read by *many* people across the country, please keep it PG).



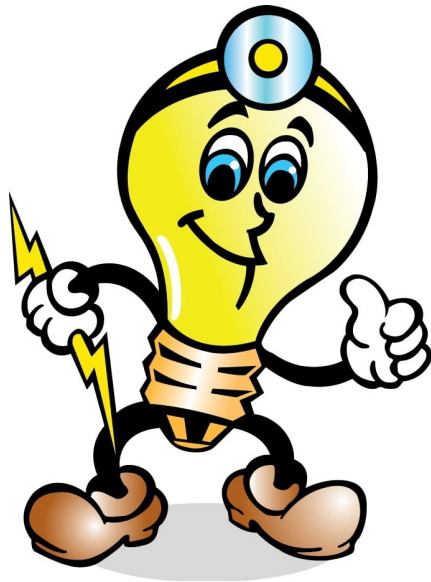
From Ken:

I like books so I'm hunkering with some of them. One in particular might be appropriate. "The Arsenal of Democracy" by A.J. Baime. Pre-WWII, our government foresaw the need to four (4) engine bombers. Germany was an existing and increasing threat (much like a virus but worse). Consolidated Aircraft had a design. The B-24. Ford Motor Company was building cars but, with some effort, said they could build the B-24 (today, could they make masks and ventilators?). Ford took an open field and with corporate and federal funding built what became the world's largest airplane factory. They built a concrete airport nearby. By the end of the War they were building more than one B-24 per hour! That plant became Willow Run and went on to somewhat lesser fame as a manufacturing place for the Corvair.

TECH TIP: TOOLS TO HELP WITH ELECTRICAL ISSUES

Submitted By
Steve Goodman

After John and Kathy Greens' wagon ignition switch failed earlier this year I thought about the tools I carry in my car to either troubleshoot problems OR a 'work-around' to make the car go again.



12V test light--this is the tool that looks like an ice pick with a wire and clip coming out of the handle and a light bulb inside the handle. It is perfect for the quick check to see if voltage is present at a plug or even in the middle of a wire.

Jumper wires--easy to make yourself, just use 14ga wire 2-4 feet long and add clips on the ends. Insulated clips are best. A couple of the leads are nice and on one of them add a larger clip on one end so it is easy to attach to battery cable end.

Digital volt/ohm meter--the digital/direct reading meter is more accurate than the old meter with a swing hand. Buy one with automatic shut off to save the battery too. It is easy to forget you have it turned on.

Remote starter button--easy to make and very similar to jumper leads above. Two wires with clips on one end and they attach to a common pushbutton starter switch. Chrysler products used HD switch for years and easy to find in parts stores. One wire to each terminal on the switch and properly insulated afterwards. One wire should have large clip to attach to pos (+) post of battery and a smaller clip that attaches to either purple wire from main wiring harness in engine bay OR harder to reach S terminal of the starter solenoid. Always ensure being in neutral and e-brake on before using the remote button. *footnote: if the purple wire location isn't known please ask many of the members and they will show you the location of the wire and plug.*

One last comment about my word 'add' or 'attach'. Of course I am meaning using terminal ends or better yet soldering the wires to the clips and terminal ends and not doing just a crimp. Yes the crimp will be good but solder ensures a good connection. I use heat shrink tubing over the connection ends too.

TRI-STATE UPDATESubmitted By
Dave Allin, CNM

A note from Dave Allin, Corvairs of New Mexico club president

CNM AND COVID-19

The coronavirus situation in our country is dire, and no one can predict with any certainty when it will improve. As you should already know, we have canceled our meeting for April. Beyond that, it is simply not possible to make any firm decisions about meetings or other activities,

The Tri-State presents a very different and difficult decision. Obviously, we would all like it to happen, especially since we have spent so much time and effort into arranging and preparing for it. Whether it is allowed to occur is currently beyond our control, and it is simply far too early to officially announce its cancellation. We signed a contract with Marriott, which in return provided us with special hotel rates and wonderful support for our event, but that contract has a fairly strict, but normal, cancellation clause. If we choose, on our own, to cancel the event, we would be subject to very serious financial penalties, amounting to several thousand dollars. The contract does, however, include a clause that says if the event is canceled due to circumstances beyond our control, such as an act of war, a natural disaster, or government regulations, then we would not owe them anything.

Right now there are no official restrictions on gatherings that extend into May, so we have no basis for cancellation without penalty. We also have no logical reason to cancel yet, since we do not know what the situation will be by then. There is no benefit for our guests if we cancel early, since the only expenses they have so far incurred are the hotel reservations and their banquet checks. The hotel normally allows free cancellation up to 48 hours prior to the stay, and we can return the money sent to us for the banquet at any time. Therefore it makes sense to continue planning for the Tri-State, in the hopes that the pandemic will have subsided by then. If, however, the situation worsens, and the state or federal government extends restrictions into May, then we can cancel without penalty and notify our guests once that becomes official.

The only potential problem is due to the uncertainty. For our guests to get the special rate for the hotel rooms, they must make reservations by April 24. Many potential participants might want to wait to make their reservations, to see what will happen, and then miss the cut-off date if the event goes ahead as planned. My recommendation is that people who think they might come go ahead and make the reservations and ensure they get the special rate. If the event is canceled due to government restrictions, the hotel would then have to accept their cancellations without penalty, so there is nothing to lose.

In summary, we will continue to plan on having the Tri-State meet in May, unless and until we are forced to cancel by government restrictions. The April club meeting is already canceled. We will plan on having the May club meeting until such time as we have to cancel it, and if so, will send out emails and postcards.

Meanwhile, stay at home and avoid contact with anyone outside your family. On the bright side, the improving weather allows you to take your Corvair for a drive or work on it in your driveway. It has been said that sunshine diminishes the longevity and effectiveness of the virus, but I cannot confirm that. It feels good, though. Stay safe.

Dave Allin

CORVAIR VINDICATION DAY

Submitted By
Chris Kimberly

The following story was shared by Chris Kimberly via Dusty Dodge and is posted at:
<https://autos.yahoo.com/corvair-vindication-day-coming-220932028.html>

It's time to set the record straight.

The [Chevrolet Corvair](#) has an unfortunately notorious reputation among the general US populace, [thanks to Ralph Nader](#). Whether it was through good intentions or a desire for instant fame, the then-young consumer advocate published *Unsafe at Any Speed* in 1965. That book effectively killed the Corvair, which shambled on for a few years before being cancelled by GM. Now Corvair Vindication Day seeks to set the record straight about the [car](#).

Organized by Nick Gigante, Corvair Vindication Day involves Corvair owners and their cars gathering around Nader's American Museum of Tort Law. Inside is a display of a 1963 [Chevrolet](#) Corvair, something Gigante feels is misleading since he says, "there's no actual tort on the Corvair."



Corvair Vindication Day is Coming

Many people still believe the Chevy Corvair is a fundamentally dangerous car thanks to a faulty design. By having the display pulled from the museum, Gigante feels like misconceptions would not be perpetuated.



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A report issued in 1972 by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration concluded the

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Submitted By
Chris Kimberly

rear suspension on the 1960-1963 Corvair didn't substantially lead to a loss of control for the driver, despite claims to the contrary. It also stated the car didn't pose more of a rollover risk than comparable compacts at the time.

To be fair, Nader has made strides toward building bridges he burned so long ago. For example, when he was inducted into the Automotive Hall of Fame there was a 1960 Chevy Corvair on the stage. The man has also been to many Corvair enthusiast gatherings. But that reportedly doesn't seem to be enough for everyone to be satisfied.

While many have championed the misunderstood Corvair because they've fallen in love with the unusual design for an American car, for Gigante this fight is personal. After all it was his grandfather, Frank Winchell, who was the Chevrolet research and development head when GM was fighting dozens and dozens of lawsuits tied to the car. Winchell and his team built models to use in his expert testimony, helping to refute claims against the auto giant.

If you're interested in participating in Corvair Vindication Day, it will be held on July 20, 2020 from 1-5 pm ET at the American Museum of Tort Law in Winsted, Connecticut. Check out the [event's Facebook page](#) for updates and more details.

Source: Hemmings

Photos credit: GM

HUNKER

Submitted By
Ken Schiffner

To the average citizen, "to hunker" means committing yourself to a possibly unending jail term at home. That sentence might include eventually eating whatever is left in the cupboard and refrigerator, regardless of the expiration date. In general terms, "to hunker" means to squat to bend over. To "hunker down" means the squatting occurs over an extended period of time. "Death" means to hunker down terminally.

To a Corvair owner, "to hunker" adds additional meanings. For example:

- Say you drop your keys and then need to both pick up the keys AND move the trunk lock cover to be able to unlock the trunk. (Let's also say it is raining). Got to be done in steps. You first need to hunker to pick up the keys and then might need to hunker again to flip open the little door GM provided over the lock. Experience often shows that the door doesn't stay open. A second hunker may be needed...and an unwelcome opportunity is provided to drop the keys again. Multiple hunkers are not uncommon.
- Then there is the "inspection hunker". In this one you need to bend at the knees (or maybe do a full squat) to look to see if your valve cover leak is on the right side, the left, or both. While you are down there, better check that pan gasket too.
- Tires don't escape a hunker. You hunker down to inspect your front tires to see if they are worn from toe in, toe out, or simply neglect. (You didn't check the tire pressure because you dropped the tire pressure gauge and no amount of past hunkering could find it).
- Then there is the engine hunker. Like when the bolt holding the coil bracket falls into the oily well behind the harmonic balancer. The bolt was specially sized by GM to be small enough not to be easily seen when dropped. (Luckily someone invented the "magnet", but don't drop that or you'll need to do a dreaded subsequent hunker).
- The interior doesn't get a pass. You need to squat, bend, and twist to be able to inspect the ventilator doors to find out why they won't close completely and why your kneecaps get frozen in the winter.

This is not to downplay or make light of the importance on hunkering during a contagious virus pandemic. Corvair people know how to hunker.

MORE ECLECTIC, ELECTRICS

By Ken Schiffner
PPCC Vice President

The recent article regarding electric vehicles generated some interesting responses.

First, let me say that I am in favor of electric vehicles (EVs). The pressure to reduce CO2 emissions and to utilize the advantage of torque produced at low rotational speeds favor electric propulsion. Fossil fuels once combusted are combusted. The CO2 produced, even if sequestered and used in some other fashion is still CO2. I admire those folks who are pioneers in the use of EVs since there is still much to be learned. They are part of the learning process.

But, as mentioned in the previous article, simplification tends to hide the drawbacks. It is unclear what the true cost of collecting, processing, and recycling the batteries is. Comparing miles per gallon efficiency of your Corvair to an electric vehicle should also include the “cradle to grave” cost of an electric vehicle. Currently, the former is known but the latter is, well, eclectic. Technology for battery recycling is known, for example, and it isn't cheap. That is a cost.

When GM built ElectroVair II, one significant factor was the added weight. Though batteries today are of higher efficiency and lower weight, battery weight is a quantifiable factor in determining the true cost of EV operation and ownership. GM had to beef up the braking system and suspension of ElectroVair II to address the weight issue. In those days, the relay logic to control the drive motor was heavy and complex but those controls did not then and do not now exist in a gasoline powered vehicle. The cost of removing and shipping an electric vehicle battery to a facility for recycling is a valid cost of ownership cradle to grave. We don't hear much about that.

In fairness, the environmental cost of collecting and sequestering CO2 from gasoline combustion is also a factor that shouldn't be ignored. My career was one of air pollution control and gas absorption. I know the difficulty of controlling CO2 emissions. I've also learned about the negative aspects of oil and gas recovery (fracking chemical residuals, radon and radium, barium, coal pile radioactivity, and unwanted hydrocarbons, etc.). Cost of treating those pollutants is also a valid cost to society.

For me, the electric vehicle age will not be truly born until the power comes from renewable sources and the economics of electric distribution and battery manufacture and renewal or disposal is quantified. Time will tell. I do believe the advantages of electric will eventually overtake fossil fuel powered (directly or indirectly) vehicles but a true cost comparison is needed.

Us Corvair owners will need to be able to explain what a gas tank, fuel pump, carburetor, muffler and exhaust pipe are. And explain, except for maybe the cigarette lighter socket, that there is no place to plug it in.



CORVAIR RAFFLE—TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

The Corvair Preservation Foundation is holding a raffle and the lucky winner will receive a freshly-restored 1965 Corvair Monza Sport Coupe! The drawing for this car will be held May 15, 2020 in the Great State of Minnesota, USA. MN Lic. #GA19-000002. You need not be present for the drawing. The proceeds from the raffle will support the new Corvair Museum in Decatur, Illinois.



The Raffle Car:

- ◆ 1965 Corvair Monza Sport Coupe.
 - 140 hp 4-carb Super Turbo-Aire engine. Powerglide automatic transmission.
 - Thoroughly reconditioned throughout with new paint, upholstery and many NOS parts
 - Ready to drive!

To purchase tickets, select [this link](#). (1) Specify the number of raffle tickets you wish to purchase, (2) Click on "Add to Cart", and (3) Click on the "Checkout" button.

If you haven't already purchased a ticket, don't delay. Wouldn't it be amazing to see this beauty join the PPCC family!

DRIP QUIPS

As published in the Denver Post, February 29, 2020



Pluggers ponder the deep questions
of the universe.

If you have a fun, amusing, touching or interesting story or picture you think can bring a smile, an 'aaaaah' or an 'eeek', please send your submission to karmknecht@msn.com, attention: Drip Quips.

2020 PPCC Activities Calendar

All club events will be noted on the Club's interactive calendar, located on our website, <https://pikespeakcorvairclub.wixsite.com/ppcc/calendar>



Saturday, April 18, E-Days Car Show: Based on the information at [E-Days](#), it appears that all E-Date activities are being cancelled. If this changes, you'll receive information ASAP.



Saturday, May 2, PPCC Annual 'Bug Out': Grumpy Old Man Garage, Peyton, CO (get your car ready for Tri-State). Should Tri-State be cancelled, more information on a general update session will be available.



May 15—17, Tri-State: Make your reservations now at the Marriott Pyramid North, Albuquerque, NM. Mention 'Corvair Tri-State' for a special rate. Call 505-821-3333. Guest speaker Astronaut Harrison Hagan "Jack" Schmitt. Information available [here](#).



Saturday, May 23, Club Drive to Pueblo, Leave Colorado Springs at 9:30: We will visit the Medal of Honor Plaza Memorial & Museum and enjoy lunch in Pueblo.



Saturday, June 6, 9:00—6:30, Hi-Test Motor Show: This annual fund raiser supports the Elbert County FFA. Registration and information available [here](#).



Saturday, June 13, 8:00—3:00, Canon Car Club Car Show: This show will be held at the Holy Cross Abby in Canon City. Information available [here](#).



Sunday, June 14, 10:00—3:00, 37th Annual Concours D'Elegance & Exotic Sports Car Show: For information visit the Concours website [here](#). *Please note that although PPCC has received an invitation to this show, there will be a limited number of spots allotted. Interested members should contact Chris Kimberly for information.*



Saturday, June 20, 10:00—3:00 13th Annual Cruisin' Havana Classic Car Show and Poker Run: For information visit the Havana Street website [here](#).



Saturday, June 20, 12th Annual Castle Rock Cruise In: For those not attending the Havana Cruise, this is a large, fun show at which PPCC has had representation for many years. For information visit the Cruise In website [here](#).



Sunday, June 21, Palmer Lake Ice Cream Social/Car Show with the Model A club: More information on this fun Father's Day event to come. June club meeting will be held at this event.



Sunday, June 26—28, NSRA Rocky Mountain Street Rod Nationals: Detailed information available at the event site [here](#).



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2020 PPCC Activities, Cont.



July 6—11, 50th Annual Corvair National Convention: San Diego, CA. Detailed information available at the event site [here](#).



July 10-11, Thunder in the Valley Friday Night Cruise and Saturday Car Show: Main Street, John Metcalf Park, 704 Ohio Ave, Fountain, CO. For information contact Aaron Twite, 719-645-0053 or www.thunderinthevalleyshow.com.



Saturday, July 11, 8:00-3:00, RockABillie Heat In the Valley Car Show: John Metcalf Park, Fountain, CO. For more information see the show web site [here](#).



Saturday, July 12, 8:00, El Paso County Fair Car Show: El Paso County Fair and Events Center, 366 10th Street, Calhan, CO. For more information visit the fair web site [here](#).



Saturday, July 18, St. John's Lutheran Church's 7th Annual Benefit Car Show: St. Lutheran's Church, 790 Greydene Ave., Canon City. For information contact Gene Foster, 719-269-1095.



Sunday, July 19, PPCC Meeting: Time and Location TBA.



Saturday, July 25, FREE Event sponsoring a Corvair Car Show, 9:00—3:00 (setup at 8:00): Cripple Creek District Museum, 5th & Bennett, Cripple Creek. This is an invitation, Corvair only show.



Sunday, August 8, CCCC Rocky Mountain Air & Ground Festival: Information to follow.



Sunday, August 16, Ace Entertainment's Old Colorado City Car Show: Bancroft Park, 2408 W. Colorado Ave., Colorado Springs. 719-329-4736 or www.aceent1.com.



Sunday, August 23, Club Meeting and Pot Luck at Green Mountain Falls Park, Time TBA



August 28-30, Pikes Peak Hot Rod Rock & Rumble: Pike's Peak International Raceway, Fountain, CO.



Saturday, September 12, 29th Annual Cruise Above the Clouds: Woodland Park and Cripple Creek, CO. For information call 719-394-3678.



October 2-4, Great Plains Corvair Roundup: The host hotel is the Wyndham River Front Little Rock AR 2 Riverfront Pl, North Little Rock, AR 72114 Phone: (501) 371-9000.



October TBA, Great Western Fan Belt Toss: Palm Springs, CA. Information coming soon.



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Recurring Local Events:



First Saturday Car Show, Colorado Springs, CO: 7:30 – 9:30 a.m. This local show is always set for the first Saturday of each month at First and Main Town Center, Colorado Springs, CO. 2020 dates have not yet been published. Watch for information [here](#).



Second Saturday Car Show, Colorado Springs, CO: Planning is underway for the 2020 schedule and meeting site. Watch for information [here](#).



Second Saturdays of the Month, Year-Round, 12pm–3pm: “Littleton Cruise”, 1500 W Littleton Blvd, Littleton, CO. Hot rods and muscle cars. Convertibles and hard tops. Over-sized tires and custom-painted flames. Join us year round as we cruise Littleton Boulevard every second Saturday of the month at the Woodlawn Shopping Center located in the heart of Littleton, Colorado. For more info on the cruise, check out their website @ <https://littletoncruise.weebly.com/>

Note: As events are cancelled or rescheduled we will send information via the PPCC List Serve, and our Facebook page. The items listed in this issue of The Drip Line are still scheduled to the best of our knowledge.

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Our Corvair Partners & Local Businesses Which PPCC Members Have Frequented with Positive Results

With so many new members joining the Club, we felt it might be a good time to (re)educate folks on where they can obtain reliable parts and service for their Corvairs, both near and far.

Here are just a few of the companies our members have had good luck with in the past.

NOTE: These are only recommendations only, as we do not solicit sponsors for the Club, or the newsletter. So, do your own research as well.

REAR-ENGINE SPECIALISTS, INC.
16010 W. 5th Ave. Unit 12
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