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TICK TALK

Michael Feiler — Editor
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Welcome to the 2020 Fall issue of the "Tick." Due to the restricted activities of the club as a result of the pandemic, we are continuing our publishing in strictly an electronic format. I, like most everyone, look forward to resuming our hard-copy format in the future at the appropriate time.

While content may be a bit scant, I never-the-less want to thank everyone for their creativity in contributing to this issue. As before, a special thanks to Ernie Monroe for a most imaginative and inclusive cover theme. I hope you enjoy the article from James Byrnes (he's the only guy I know that has bought 3 successive Porsches in the same blue color). This came to us as a "pass-a-long" idea from Sid

Cannon. Search your memory banks and perhaps there are other articles in your past that you might like to share.

You'll note my attempt to keep our members engaged in these trying times by creating a Trivia Contest. Okay, I admit it's a bit corny, however it's the best I could come up with. Additionally, we have a new column; "In The Zone," by our Zone 6 rep Mark Prusynski. I think the inclusion of our entire Zone activities is a great idea and hope Mark continues this in subsequent issues.

In closing, to paraphrase Mark, "I too look forward to seeing you in the zone."



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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Lindsey Robinson, Silver Sage President



When I think of Porsche my first thought always goes to the sporty little cars that are so fun to drive. I do love to drive my Boxster. It never fails to put a smile on my face. I have a story to tell you about a different type of Porsche though, my capable and beautiful Cayenne S. When Ken and I bought it used in 2014 I didn't plan on taking it off road, I just wanted a comfortable, well-made car I could drive safely in the winter, haul my groceries and take my dogs to the park from time to time. This car has surpassed all I ever asked it to do. It is having to do some heavy lifting these days at 14 years old.

As many of you know, Ken and I bought property in Prairie, Idaho. It is a remote town, only accessible by dirt road, 1 ½ to 2 hours outside of Boise depending on which way you go. When we met the owner at the property, he said he had noticed us up there in Prairie previously and thought it was odd to see a

Porsche that far up the dirt road. We honestly didn't think much about the drive on the dirt. We knew the car would handle well.

Our Cayenne S has certainly proven what a great car it is. After we bought the land, we discussed buying a truck to haul building materials. We already have 3 cars and the thought of having another just wasn't appealing. We talked about one of us trading a car for the truck and that wasn't appealing either. The only reasonable decision for us was to put the Cayenne to work. Immediately we bought a trailer hitch for the car and a 16-foot trailer to load our building supplies on. We have filled the trailer with all sorts of heavy building materials and the car just keeps on going. I am proud to say my Cayenne is the reason we can get so much work done up there. These cars are very capable and fun to drive. I encourage you to take your Cayenne out to see some beautiful places down a dirt road.



COFFEE & DIRT

Ken Robinson — "The First Gentleman"

On August 22nd Silver Sage held a Coffee and Dirt event. We had Five Porsche SUVs and a Jeep Rubicon participate in the drive. We met at the Chevron on Gowen Road. After all the papers were turned in, and the drivers meeting was held we headed out to Prairie, Idaho. We took the west bound Blacks Creek exit off

highway I-84 after u-turning at Stage Stop.

The drive is so beau-

tiful it is worth taking this short detour to drive Blacks Creek Road. The first 7 miles or so are paved and would be fun to drive in any Porsche but, then you hit the long network of dirt roads that connect



the club has been fairly inactive. Most of the couples stayed and had a picnic lunch then headed home or ventured on to explore some of the other roads in the vast network of off-road Idaho. With this being our first club drive of the entire 2020, it was all good! I would encourage anyone who owns a SUV to get out there and explore some of the off the beaten path locations in this beautiful state.



(This is going to take more than ONR to get clean)



to Prairie, Pine, Anderson Reservoir, Trinity Lakes and beyond. We had a nice drive, but the smoke from the California fires hindered our views of the South Fork canyon and the Trinity mountain range. We ended the trip at Ken and Lindsey's property, which is a bit of a blank slate right now. It was nice to catch up with the other members to hear what they have been doing all these months when



(The last outhouse designed by Frank Lloyd Wright?)

“SPEED” SOCIAL

Vicki Pentecost

Speed Social – What’s that????

It’s great friends, a wonderfully shaded park and a very loud air horn! Big thanks to everyone who broke away from their “personal quarantine” to attend the July Speed Social event. I believe everyone had a great time and it was so nice to visit with our Porsche friends and their little furry friends. For some, like Walt and Laurie Gammill, they only had to walk across the street to their private park to enjoy the evening. For Jonah Haddad, it was his first Porsche event along with his 944.



For those who weren’t there, we had pylons lined up and socially distanced apart. Setup was a breeze. People visited with others across from them for 5 minutes and then were signaled to rotate left and visit with new people. We had a glitch or two, but for the most part, everyone got to visit with each other.

At the one hour time mark, we announced the event was over. Since there was plenty of table space to spread out, people stayed around and visited for a while (while socially distancing of course.)



Yes, times are different, Communicable Disease Release forms, no hugs or handshakes, no food...but hey, the people are great and PCA is one of the best families we can be a part of.



Thank you George Jolley for providing pictures and I promise I won’t bring the air horn if we do this again!





“NAME THAT DRIVER!”

Trivia Contest

Attention “Silver Sagers,”

It’s time to “NAME THAT DRIVER!” How well do you know your fellow club members? Well, here’s your chance to demonstrate your knowledge. **Print** the name of the Owner/Driver in the space next to the vanity plate. Print off the contest pages and send your submission to:

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Winner(s) announced in the next Tick issue. Grand prize(s) to be awarded at the next/future get-together post-pandemic. In case of a tie(s), there’ll be a drag race to determine the winner.

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FOND PORSCHE MEMORIES

James Byrnes

Editor Note: Due to the current pandemic, most of the activities of our club have been curtailed. Therefore, we've decided to bring our members some "retro" articles from the past. For many, myself included, these are actually a first glimpse into what was some time ago...remanence and enjoy!

The year is 1970 and I had just been transferred from Viet Nam to Germany and after a year of fighting in Viet Nam I was anxious to treat myself and a new 911T Porsche was just the cure. I convinced my wife, Marlene, that when on the German Auto-bahns that had no speed limit a Porsche was just the ticket. I contacted the Porsche dealership and was prepared to drive away in a \$7250 new Porsche only to be told that in Germany one goes on a four to six month waiting list. So, the wait began with the order of a blue metallic Targa 911T with 911S trim. Four and a half months later, I received notice from the dealer the car was ready and I would be driven to Zuffenhausen, just outside Stuttgart, to pick it up. We took off in the dealers 911S coupe and all the way to Stuttgart we never went below 100MPH. Marlene was in the back seat hanging on and I had a grip on the side door with white knuckles. Little did I realize that in a couple of month our trips on the Autobahn would never be below 100MPH.

Zuffenhausen was a new experience with a tour and lunch in the factory dinning room, people in white smocks and efficiency prior to accepting the car. Finally, I looked out the window to see a beautiful blue 911T Targa coming down the hill from the factory. I was taken to the car and asked to inspect it for any flaws and found a slightly pulled screw plug on one of the doors. I was told repeatedly that they were extremely sorry and would I go back into the dinning room for a glass of wine. The car roared back up the hill and an hour later the car returned and plugs were removed. , re-glued and were perfect. I was handed the keys with a "good driving

Herr Byrnes" and were off in a state of excitement. This car was with us for 4 months when another officer had ordered a 911T but had received orders and was to depart Germany in a month. He offered me his 1971 911T order as a cross trade for my 1970 911T and sufficient time to configure it any way I wanted. Of course, I ordered a 911T Targa metallic blue with 911S trim to match my current Porsche and waited another 4 months and took delivery on my second Porsche.

The 1971 Porsche lasted about 5 months and while attending a PTA meeting in Heidelberg at the grade school where my wife was teaching the car was stolen along with both our passports that were in the glove compartment in preparation for a trip the next day. Needless to say, my first call was to the insurance company who gave me assurances of 100% reimbursement because the car was so new and my second call to the US Embassy to get new passports. I then went right to the dealer and ordered a replacement 911T Targa, blue metallic with 911S trim resulting in another 4 month wait.

This car stayed with us for the remaining 4 years in



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James Byrnes

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Germany and was driven as far north as Norway, as far south as Spain and as far east as Greece. In between, we took ski trips every other weekend into Switzerland and Austria and if we had more than three days the Dolomites in Italy were the destination. This was where the picture of the 1971 Porsche with skis on top was taken.

My 911T was a great car, but a noisy, hard start when it was cold, but would run for hours at 100-120MPH on the Autobahn and Autostrada. We saw all of Europe in this car and on the Christmas trips to the Dolomites in Italy each year we were able to get all our ski gear, two dogs, Christmas presents and clothing in the car with a little wedging.

The blue Porsche stayed with us until 1975 and an assignment to Montgomery, Alabama attending a military college. I spotted a new 911S coupe Silver Anniversary model and 71 was a little ragged after Europe so I was the owner of Porsche number 3. This was the worst of the Porsches I owned and was prone to overheat unless driving on the open road. Nevertheless, I kept it until 1985 and even took it to Korea when assigned there for four years. That assignment included a two year Brigade Command on the DMZ while my wife stayed in Seoul and drove the Porsche. Maintenance was a unique challenge and after a long search I found a mechanic with a shack and a dirt floor for a garage and an amazing knowledge of the intricacies of an



engine he had never seen before. He even replaced the chain tensioners.

Washington DC and the Pentagon was the next assignment and the car was shipped from Pusan, Korea. We found the port in Seattle, took delivery and drove to Virginia. Unfortunately, the car had developed a habit of not starting when it was shut down on a hot day and we could not solve it quickly. This required that we drive 2000plus miles never shutting it off until we stopped for the night. When it cooled overnight it would start again and we would be off for a long day on the road. We subsequently discovered a faulty fuel pump and that solved the problem.

While in Washington DC in the spring of 1985, I stopped in at the Porsche dealership and discovered they had an incredible 1985 Carrera Targa for sale. It had less than 3000 miles and had been traded for a Turbo. I fell in love with the car and after weeks of negotiations I

owned a new Porsche. The 1985 Porsche has been with me since and had always run beautifully,



It is fast and fun to drive. It has only 40,000 miles on it with original paint and looks and drives like a new car. Here is a picture of the car that I took on the way to Bogus Basin outside of Boise, Idaho my current home waiting for the next trip. Porsches have been in the family since 1970 and before that we had an MGA, a TR-4 and a 1965 Corvette; all nice but none compared to our Porsches.

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The Idaho 3rd Judicial District Guardian ad Litem Program

Paul and Lori Kaczmarek

The Silver Sage Region charity for this year is the 3rd District Guardian ad Litem Program. A Guardian ad Litem (GAL) is: A person appointed by the courts to represent a child for the duration of a case. The Program is an independent, non-profit 501(c)(3) organization committed to act in the best interests of abused, neglected and abandoned children. Lori and I feel the 3rd District Guardian ad Litem Program protects the most vulnerable children in southwest Idaho and would benefit tremendously from the assistance the Silver Sage Region can provide.

The 3rd Judicial District includes Adams, Canyon, Gem, Owyhee, Payette and Washington counties, an area of 12,121 square miles. The Program is mandated by the National Child Protection Act and by State statute, but is far from fully funded by the Idaho State Legislature. The Program uses Advocate Coordinators to recruit, train and supervise unpaid volunteer Guardians who advocate for these vulnerable children so they can come to thrive in safe, nurturing homes.

The purpose of the Program is to serve as the voice of children in protective cases through the entire court process. The GAL is the child's only contact with the government system who will stay with the child from his first introduction to the court system through permanent placement in a safe home environment. The GAL meets with the child's teachers, their biological parents, their foster parents, their medical professionals and anyone who has a leadership role in their life; then develops a plan for what is believed to be in the child's best interest. Different entities in the child protective system have different goals yet unlike the others, the GAL's sole focus is the welfare of the child. Not simply family reunification as with Health and Welfare, or ensuring they are physically well as with medical professionals, etc.

Last year the Program advocated for 753 children in protective custody (580 the year before) and unfortunately, it continues to grow. The population of Idaho is growing rapidly and so are the cases they have to care for as reflected in the increase in the numbers of cases. The child protective process has a three-pronged approach consisting of the courts, the Dept. of Health and Welfare and the GAL Program. The GALs are the only ones who speak solely for children.

The Program has just 80 GALs right now but needs 120 to support the needs of the 3rd District. Best practice requires that Advocate Coordinators oversee no more than 30 GALs and that each GAL should handle no more than five cases (a case may be one child or several siblings) at a time. The program needs to hire two additional Advocate Coordinators who will train and oversee 50 more GALs. In this era of Corona Virus lockdowns, with its demonstrated increase in alcohol abuse and domestic violence, it has never been more important to fully fund this program.

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The Program is the embodiment of our community coming forward to speak out for the safety and protection of children. Children with a GAL are 43% less likely to enter the juvenile justice system while in care than their peers without a GAL. Children with a GAL are more likely to stay with their siblings and spend less time in foster care. They're much more likely to have better grades, have fewer behavioral problems and are eight times more likely to graduate from high school.

The state does not adequately fund the GAL Program. For example, GALs use their own vehicles to meet with children; courts, parents, etc. yet receive no reimbursement for business travel for which the IRS authorizes volunteer mileage at \$.14 per mile. The Advocate Coordinators are paid staff that receives only \$.25 per mile for business travel despite the IRS authorized rate of \$.575 per mile. GALs (also referred to as Court Appointed Special Advocates, CASAs) are regular citizen volunteers who give their time motivated solely by their desire to help children who are in deplorable situations.

The program is effective as illustrated by these stories told by participants in the Program:

Her name is Elicia, and her Weiner dog's name is Sissy. These are the names I remember smiling at when I found out I was getting a visit, whether at school or at home. Elicia was my Guardian ad Litem, and she always brought Sissy with her to make meetings more fun. I was eleven years old and in foster care for the first time, but ten years later, these are the two figures that I remember most - not just as my Guardian ad Litem, but in many ways my Guardian Angel.

If you're reading this letter, you probably have a general understanding of what these heroes do for our kiddos. Namely: they advocate for the best interest of the child. These Superwomen and Supermen devote their time to understanding the lives of children in our foster care system, finding out what they need most, how their future is impacted by home placements, and most importantly, they look out for the safety and wellbeing of the child and family. As much as we want to trust our laws and protocols to make the right move every time, Guardian ad Litem provide a critical perspective which continue to improve the experience of all parties involved in foster care cases. Not to spill any confidential information, but I've always believed that the secret ingredient to their success is the genuine love of the child.

Today, I am a twenty-one-year-old college-student and a fierce advocate for foster care reform. I was in foster care twice; once with a Guardian ad Litem, once without. There was a vast difference in my foster care experience between the first and second time in the system, and I always say that if I could pinpoint the sin-

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gle, most positive variable in all of that, it was Elicia. Throughout the duration of my first case, Elicia was truly the one person who made me feel safe, understood, and cared for. My social workers came into and out of my life like a revolving door, and switched homes every few months, but her steadiness alleviated the fears I had about going home. I can vividly recall visits where she let me lay my head on her shoulder and cry. I remember her bravery and boldness in court hearings as she defended my future (which years later gave me the strength to get involved in political work). I remember her dark hair and vibrant outfits and walking Sissy on a leash. Most of all, I remember that I never had to question if I was going to be okay, because I knew she would take care of that for me.

When you give a blanket, an hour of your time, a dollar, a grant fund, you invest in something that transcends monetary value. Every bit of support given to organizations like the Third District Guardian ad Litem empower heroes like Elicia, who empowered me as a young girl, and I am determined to do just the same. I guess you could say, you have the power to give a Guardian Angel (ad Litem) their wings, and we could all use more of those.

-Cassidy Littleton,

Boise State University Senior

These stories are hard to tell, both because the cases are sealed and because they impact the very depth of heartache and tragedy children can experience. So, this story has few identifying details, but what it has that we love to see, is a series of happy endings, for kids who didn't know what that even looked like.

I got the case when it was years old. Most cases last 2-2.5 years, but this one had been protracted for a number of reasons, and so, as a volunteer, when I was asked to take it, it was already well into the case trajectory. It involved 3 siblings, all teenagers. Two of the siblings had come into foster care and been sent to a residential center, while the third and oldest sibling had elected to live with a grandparent. This boy was the "caretaker" of the grandfather, but in actuality, the grandfather was a chronic alcoholic, abusive and after several months the boy was taken into care and placed in the same facility as his siblings. This was the fifth time these siblings had been in the foster system over their lives. Both parents were deep in addiction. The children had seen just about every horrific thing one can imagine.

The oldest boy did not like being in the residential facility and ran away 6 times prior to me being assigned to his case. I had even seen his runaway notice on social media, and shared it. When I met him, I recognized him immediately. At the time I met the three, I had anticipated teens would be easier through this process.

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They can advocate for themselves, unlike the children on my other 4 cases, who were infants or toddlers. They have been down this road before and can tell me what they want for themselves. What I did not count on was the utter life of insane trauma and hurt these kids had experienced, and how literally NOTHING had ever been geared to their best interests or their well-being. As we parted, I said to the young man, "Please do not run away again. If you run away, the next place you go will be more restrictive, and if you don't like this, I'm afraid you will hate that." Then I left, and ugly cried for 20 minutes before I could even leave the parking lot. Then, on the way home, I had to pull over and cry again.

A few weeks later we had court and the kids were there. I thanked the young man for not running away. He said, "you asked me not to." That's all it took, a trusted adult, to act with respect.

Two of the siblings were honor students through this. One was a cheerleader. Both were involved in clubs and extracurricular activities. They all engaged in programming and counseling at the residential facility. Family members in another stated expressed interest in being a permanency option for the two youngest siblings. They came and eventually took the siblings home. As I checked in every two weeks with them, they were living their best lives. They got to go to Bermuda with their new family. They did outstanding in school. During this time, the caseworker was contacted, and it was expressed that the young man might not be the biological child of the father he grew up thinking was his father. Another man's name came up as a potential father. He was contacted, took a DNA test and was determined to be the biological father. He and his wife had 5 children of their own. Imagine this news being dropped on most families. I went to visit them, and they immediately, and without hesitation, offered to bring him into their home. He moved in, and for the first time, he had a mother who read to him and nurtured him, and a father who taught him.

After the court vacated the case and adoption occurred all the way around, I was able to secure donations that allowed me to invite the young man to participate in a Rotary Youth Leadership Academy. He had the time of his life, and came to my home to Zoom into a Rotary meeting with the sponsoring club, to report on his experience. He did not tell his whole story, which was fine, but on the way home, I told him I hoped at some point he would be able to share it, because it's powerful and has potential to help other kids. He said, "I'm just not ready to think it wasn't normal yet."

This young man is my friend. His siblings are my friends. When they have successes or upsets in their lives, they share them with me. I get graduation invitations and expect a wedding invitation in coming months. The young man recently wrecked his car through no fault of his own. He has worked two jobs at times to save money to buy his car. He was sad, but said, "I am blessed to have not been hurt, (as borne out by the photos of the car) and so I know God has a plan for me and for my life." I agree...God definitely has a plan for this

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young man.

I hope this will help others see that kids can be enormously resilient, even after the kind of brokenness that most of us cannot imagine. Having a trusted adult who looks out for their best interests constantly through the process matters. Letting them have an adult friend who wants nothing in return, is a huge thing for older kids.

In the beginning of this case, even I had little hope for good outcomes. Each of these kids is living their best life right now. Stewardship matters and being able to fund our program makes it all possible.

The day before I turned 16 my family brought in two boys out of the Foster system. They were biological brothers, ages 4 and 6. Although they had a CASA appointed to them while they were in my home, I never understood the impact the CASA had on their case until my mother explained to me how they came into care.

My little brother's were both born Meth-positive. Throughout their short lives, they were tossed from foster home to foster home until eventually their biological father was tracked down and they began to live with him. The daycare soon reported that the boys were exhibiting inappropriate behavior, particularly toward the female population at the daycare.

Since Social Workers are required by law to schedule any home visit they have, the Social Worker never reported any inappropriate activity going on in the home to explain the boys behaviors, and due to the boys ages (approximately 2 and 4) they were not able to properly communicate anything to alarm the Social Worker.

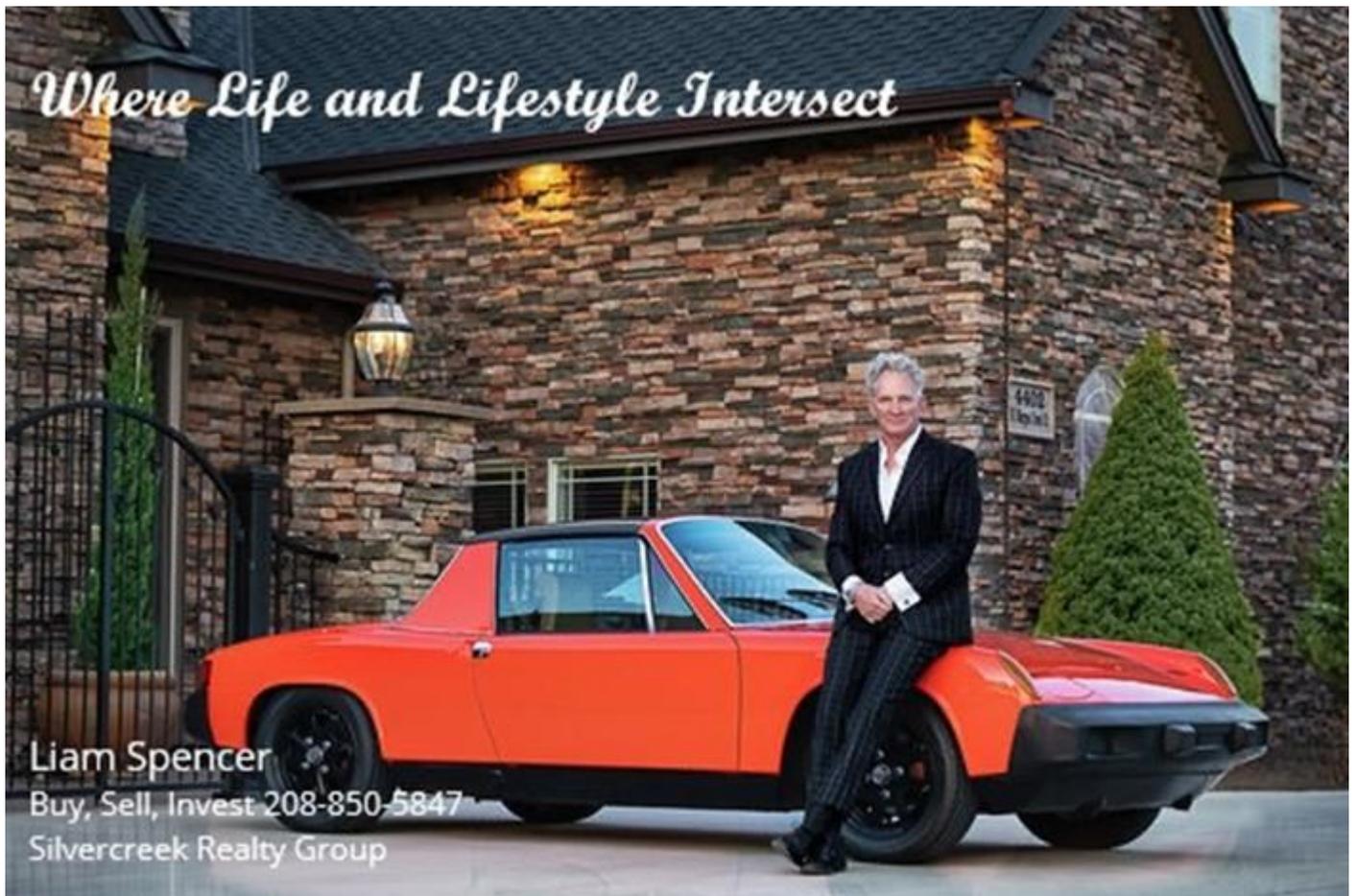
Key differences that separate Social Workers from CASAs are that the Judge gives CASAs right to make unannounced visits given appropriate circumstances. They are also not obligated to pursue reunification (returning children to their natural families). Their only mandate is to speak for and protect the best interests of the children. While the Social Worker on my brothers case was not able to pinpoint the problem behind their behaviors, the boy's CASA made an unannounced home visit. She knocked on the door and my 4 year old brother answered. Straight ahead she could see a playpen set up in the kitchen where my 2 year old brother was placed. It was the first time she had seen him without his shirt on and he was obviously emaciated. While she viewed him, he was reaching up to the kitchen counter, grabbing the butt's of cigarettes on the countertops and eating them. Growing more concerned and curious, the CASA heard some noises from the living room and walked in to find their biological father passed out on the couch surrounded by beer with

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child pornography playing on the TV in the living room. One call to the Social Worker later, and my little brother's were removed from their father's care and shortly after, placed into ours. CASAs save lives. There is a reason Judges give them special permissions the Department of Health and Welfare do not have - it's because there needs to be more supervision in these children's lives. Children are precious; they should be given every consideration and protection. CASAs are the only legal entity in the entire system solely focused on their welfare. CASAs are desperately important to children who are abused and neglected.



“IN THE ZONE”

Mark Prusynski—PCA ZONE 6 Representative

Ten of the 145 Regions in PCA are located in Zone 6. Over 100 members from our Zone had signed up to attend the Porsche Parade in Palm Springs this year, which we all know was cancelled because of COVID. It would have been the 20th Parade for Linda and me in our 30 years of PCA membership. For those of you who haven't been to a Parade, it is a week-long celebration with many events and several award banquets. Linda was the Parade Banquet Chair for eight years, so the banquets are a big part of our Parades. The banquets include award presentations for the events at the Parade and also National Awards. I am especially proud to watch the presentations to Zone 6 members and missed that special time this year.

PCA's Executive Council and Staff tried to create a virtual celebration to replicate some of what takes place at the Parade banquets with a video Awards Ceremony. The video aired August 19, but can still be viewed at pca.org. It's a great program to watch, especially while we're spending so much time at home these days. Linda and I cheered from the couch as we watched honors go to Pacific Northwest and Oregon Regions for their newsletters, Canada West for Region of the Year and Silver Sage for Community Service. None of our regions took first place and I'll let you watch the video to see where they placed, but Ron Harris of the Inland Northwest Region was honored as the Enthusiast of the Year! He's the latest of several Zone 6 members to have received that award. With 145 regions and over 100,000 members eligible for these awards the competition is fierce, so I hope you can appreciate the fantastic job that our volunteers do in our Zone. Please extend them your thanks as well as your congratulations.

I hope to see you again soon in the Zone.

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Mark Prusynski
PCA Zone 6 Representative

SSPCA AUGUST 2020 MEMBERSHIP REPORT			
	PRIMARY	AFFILIATE	TOTAL
1. New Members	7	2	9
2. Renewals	21	15	36
3. Non-renewals	7	0	7
4. Transfers in	0	0	0
5. Transfers out	0	0	0
6. Cancellations	0	0	0
7. Added by Record Change	0	3	3
8. Net Change*	0	5	5
TOTAL MEMBERS **	368	202	570

* Exclusive of renewals, on time or late
** Totals are from National

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CALENDAR

September 2020

- Sep. 3 Board Meeting
- Sep. 13-16 Beartooth Trip
- Sep. 16-20 Fall Treffen

October 2020

- Oct. 6 Board Meeting

Note: Silver Sage Board Meetings are normally on the first Tuesday of the month, 6:30 PM via ZOOM until further notice