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Event Calendar

November 12	Vettes for Veterans Car Show
November 14	Happy Hour/Bowling
December 3	Vista Christmas Parade
December 17	NCV Christmas Brunch
January 3	NCV Monthly Meeting - ECCC
Ongoing Weekly	Thursday Breakfast Club

2022 NCV Board

President:	<i>Carm Finocchiaro</i>	Member Services:	<i>Scott McClellan</i>
Vice President:	<i>Royann McClellan</i>	Activities:	<i>Scott White</i>
Secretary:	<i>Jan Weber</i>	Newsletter:	<i>Glenn Peterson</i>
Treasurer:	<i>Dave Tracy</i>		

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November Birthdays



Kay Wolfe	November 8
Jean Perkins	November 16
Carol Elsasser	November 19
Lula Maddox	November 21
Cynthia Tracy	November 22



Upcoming Events

November

Tues 1st Monthly Meeting

Sat 12th Vettes for Veterans Car Show Nov 12, 2022

Mon 14th Happy Hour - Cary and Nancy Thomas Bowlero Bowling 4-6 pm

Thur 24th Thanksgiving

December

Sat 3rd Vista Christmas Parade

Sat 17 NCV Annual Christmas Party - Sharon and Rich LaFarge

January 2023

Tues 3rd Monthly Meeting

Vettes for Veterans
November 12, 2022

VETTES for VETERANS



Saturday, November 12, 2022

An ALL-CORVETTE CAR SHOW hosted by North Coast Vettes to honor San Diego area veterans. Net proceeds go to Paralyzed Veterans of America, Cal-Diego Chapter, and the Semper Fi America's Fund, San Diego.

- WHEN:** Saturday, November 12. Sorry, no rain date.
- WHERE:** The Shoppes at Carlsbad, 2525 El Camino Real, Carlsbad, CA 92008.
- TIME:** REGISTRATION from 7 am to 9 am, CAR SHOW from 10 am to 3 pm.
If you want to park together, you must arrive together.
- REGISTRATION:** Cost - \$40. DEADLINE - Saturday, October 29.
NO DAY-OF-SHOW REGISTRATION.
- CASH AWARDS:** For Best-of-Show and 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in all generations.

Raffle Prizes. No pop-up tents.



Club Sponsor



Host

THE SHOPPES
AT CARLSBAD

Event Sponsor

Mail Payment/Donation to: North Coast Vettes, c/o Carm Finocchiaro, 977 Blackstilt Ct., Carlsbad, CA 92011

Name (please print) _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Club _____

E-mail _____ Year of Vette _____ Color _____

★ I'm unable to participate in this year's show, but please accept my donation of \$ _____ to support our veterans.

As a participant in "VETTES for VETERANS", the undersigned agrees to hold harmless North Coast Vettes, Premier Chevrolet of Carlsbad, and the Shoppes at Carlsbad from any known or unknown damages, injuries, losses, judgments, and/or claims of any kind that may be suffered by/from any entrant to his person or property.

Signature _____ If a veteran check here _____ Date _____

For further information, contact Carm Finocchiaro, 760-889-4840, or go to northcoastvettes.org

Bluewater Grill Happy Hour
October 12, 2022





California Wolf Center October 16, 2022

Sunday October 16th, 12 club members, 1 visitor and 7 cars met in San Marcos and followed Scott White up Highway 78 through Ramona to Julian. After a pit stop (where the public restrooms were locked but porta potties were available) we continued on through Julian for about 5 miles to the California Wolf Center. We were met by an escort who took us deep into the hills of the backcountry. (An article from the San Diego Union follows which explains the Wolf Center.) After the tour we had a little free time and then met at the Farmhouse 78 Restaurant in Santa Isabel where we had lunch. We were then on our own returning home. The visit was well worth the time and travel.







Union Tribune

October 22, 2022

If you are a human thinking of attending the “Howl-o-Ween” event being held Oct. 29 and 30 at the California Wolf Center in Julian, here is a tidbit of useful information: While Halloween treats will be served to the center’s ambassador wolf packs, you will not be on the menu.

“It’s not as extreme as thinking that a wolf will eat your grandma, then dress up like her, and then try to eat you,” said education and marketing coordinator Katie Sindewald, referencing the “Little Red Riding Hood” scenario that has long been the bane of wolf existence. “But some people genuinely believe, ‘If I hike out somewhere and I’m in the range of a wolf, they might try to eat me.’”

“So something we really have to get over is the public’s misunderstanding that wolves are aggressive toward people. They’re not. They don’t recognize us as a prey animal and they don’t recognize us as a fellow wolf. They really don’t know what to do with us, so they opt to avoid us.”

For the Northwestern gray wolves and Mexican gray wolves that are on exhibit at the center, the “Howl-o-Ween” goodies might be pieces of pumpkin doused with vanilla, which guests can toss to the wolves for some seasonal nibbling. Staffers will also place some holiday-themed enrichment items in the packs’ habitats, usually with the wolves watching from a wary distance.

The center’s ambassador wolves are not trained, so there will be no tricks on the schedule. But when it comes to these shy, human-averse animals, the simple fact of seeing one is a treat worth savoring. And with these specialty tours starting at the wolf-friendly 4 p.m., the fun may not stop there.

“The wolves are most active during the dusk hours, so they are more likely to be howling,” Sindewald said. “I grew up in San Diego, so I’m used to hearing coyotes make their yipping noise. But when you hear a wolf pack howl together, it just makes you want to stand there and listen to it. There is nothing else like it.”

Founded in 1977 as the Julian Center for Science and Education, the organization started with two scientists — biologist Paul Kenis and his botanist wife Judy — and the two Northwestern gray wolf pups the couple wanted to raise with minimal human interaction.

Over time, the wolves started breeding, and the packs grew. Fellow scientists came to study wolf genetics and behaviors, and in 2014, the Julian Center for Science and Education — which is 4.5 miles from downtown Julian — became the California Wolf Center. The

nonprofit organization bought the property from the founders in 2017. It is now home to 25 endangered Mexican gray wolves, and four Northwestern gray wolves.

The majority of the center's wolves live a mostly human-free life roaming the 50-acre property in their tight-knit family packs. The seven ambassador wolves are on exhibit to the public, but only through tours that need to be booked in advance. The Wolf Center offers public tours Friday through Monday. Private tours are available on weekdays, and there are educational exhibits and wildlife gift items available at the organization's standalone visitor center and nature store in downtown Julian.

Whether you go on your own or with a human pack, you will learn that there is so much more to wolves than big teeth and infamy. For instance, they aren't the most successful hunters in the predator world. Less than 20 percent of their hunts end in a kill, so they have adapted by eating just once every few days. (Even so, the California Wolf Center still goes through a lot of chicken.)

Also, they have a mutually beneficial relationship with ravens. Wolves provide ravens with carrion leftovers, and ravens are good at leading wolves to animal cadavers or nearby prey. But what might interest visitors the most is the way a wolf pack looks a lot like a family. Because it is one.

"In every pack, there is just one male and one female that breed, and the puppies that they have are taken care of by the rest of the pack," said Theresa Kosen, the center's executive director. "The puppies are the future of the pack, so everyone hunts and brings back the food they need. They protect them. They take care of them. "The pack is very family focused, and I think that's a really good message."

Meanwhile, the California Wolf Center is focused on making sure wolves remain a viable part of the global family. The organization is part of the Mexican Wolf Species Survival Plan, which is working to reestablish the endangered species, in part by integrating captive-born pups with newly born litters in the wild. The California Wolf Center is one of the largest breeding facilities participating in the plan.

Through its Mexican Wolf Conservation Program, the center works with nonprofit partners and public agencies to support the wolf's recovery. And in its Working Circle program, the center has joined ranchers in Northern California to find ways to reduce conflict between wolves and livestock.

That old fairytale turned wolves into the villains, and real-life hunting and extermination almost made the Mexican and Northwestern gray wolves extinct. With a little help from a lot of heroes, they are getting the second chance they deserve.

"In our world, they were eradicated. In the 1800s and early 1900s, we destroyed the wolves," Kosen said. "So we want them back."

Trunk or Treat Don & Kay Wolfe

Trunk or Treat

Camp Horno, Friday, October 28, 2022



As the club has done for the past few years, North Coast Vettes again participated in “Trunk or Treat” on Camp Pendleton. Seven club Vettes joined in: Gary Pebly, Marty Kuper, Doug and Susan Johnson, Scott and Donna White, JD and Maria Duncan, Don & Kay Wolfe, and we were joined by Bob Ekstrom and granddaughter Cassie at the site.

We entered the Las Pulgas gate where we were meeting our escort. Marty was near the end of our cars and where we were parked I could see the gate. Marty was taking some time getting through the gate and all of a sudden I heard tires and he burned rubber going through the gate. That is something you do not do in front of police. Turns out that one of the MP’s had a C3 Corvette and loving his, he said something like bring back a memory, which Crazy Marty did in spectacular fashion!

We proceeded to Camp Horno, further inland and North from where we’ve gone before. Camp Horno is small and doesn’t have family housing, just barracks for single marines. This was the second year of their Trunk or Treat and lots of families came from nearby areas. They had games, food, and supplied us with plenty of candy to give out. There were a total of 24 cars present so our seven Vettes were over 25% of the trunkers. The children were very happy, it was fun, and I know our support was appreciated.

Don & Kay Wolfe







Reported to be Bob Ekstrom
And granddaughter Cassie





16th Prescott Corvette Car Show 2022

By J Duncan

On Sept 24 we drove the C6 to the 16th Annual All Corvette Show in Prescott. Over 300 cars filled the square on a sunny Saturday after lots of rain the day before the show. Our trip started with a couple days visiting friends in Phoenix then on to Prescott to visit our Grand kids who moved there in May and broke our hearts. Freya 7, Logan 4 and Laura 2 stayed with us 3 days and we all carried on like kids. When they lived here I had taken them to car shows so the weekend in Prescott was fun for all of us.

JD





Member News



With the arrival of his new C8, JD now has 3 Corvettes and has put his 2007 C6 up for sale.

One Owner.....like new
 2007 C6 3LT Loaded
 Z 51 Performance package
 Atomic Orange Metallic
 60,000 easy miles
 New Tires, Breaks, Battery
 Cashmere Interior
 All papers
 Includes one oil change
 Asking \$27,000
 Contact JD 858-733-1017

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Options & Pricing

MANUFACTURER'S SUGGEST

STANDARD VEHICLE PRICE
 Options installed by the Manufacturer (may replace standard equipment shown at left)

3LT PREFERRED EQUIPMENT GROUP
 AM/FM STEREO, 6 DISC CD
 CHANGER, MP3 PLAYER,
 BOSE PREMIUM 7 SPEAKER SYSTEM,
 XM SATELLITE RADIO - SERVICE
 FEE EXTRA. 1ST 3 MONTHS INCL.
 (REPLACES STD/OPT/PKG RADIO)
 HEAD-UP DISPLAY
 PWR TELESCOPING STEERING WHEEL
 HEATED SEATS
 INSIDE REARVIEW MIRROR, AUTO
 DIMMING, COMPASS
 DRIVERS MIRROR, WITH
 AUTO DIMMING
 MEMORY PACKAGE
 UNIVERSAL HOME REMOTE
 SIDE IMPACT AIRBAGS,
 DRIVER AND PASSENGER
 SEATS, ADJUSTABLE SPORT BUCKET
 W/PERFORATED LEATHER INSERTS
 POWER SEAT ADJUST-
 PASSENGER, 6 WAY
 LUGGAGE SHADE & PARCEL NET
 STEERING WHEEL RADIO CONTROLS

Z51 PERFORMANCE PKG
 (INCLUDES: LARGER CROSS-DRILLED
 BRAKE ROTORS, PERFORMANCE-TUNED
 TIRES, STABILIZER BARS, SPRINGS,
 SHOCKS)
 TRANSMISSION, 6-SPD PADDLE
 SHIFT AUTOMATIC
 REMOVABLE TRANSPARENT ROOF
 PANEL (REPLACES STD ROOF PANEL)
 PREMIUM TINTCOAT PAINT
 FRONT TIRE - P245/40ZR18
 REAR TIRE P285/35ZR19
 • EXT-ATOMIC ORANGE METALLIC TINTCOAT
 • INT-CASHMERE

TOTAL OPTIONS







JD picked up his new Red Mist 2023 C8 and immediately took it on a trip to Las Vegas and Zion National Park.



Corvette News



Car and Driver Tests the Base 2023 Corvette Z06 Convertible and Calls it the Best Corvette Ever

The November 2022 issue of *Car and Driver* just hit newsstands, and it features a review of the [2023 Corvette Z06 Convertible](#). There are a lot of positive adjectives and accolades directed to the new sports car, including their verdict that this is the Best Corvette Ever.

This Black 2023 Corvette Z06 Convertible was produced in the base configuration but wearing the same high-wing aero that comes on the Z07-equipped models. This press car has also been driven by Corvette Racing's [Antonio Garcia at Road America](#), and Emelia Hartford was seen showing off the car and [posing it next to her twin turbo C8 nicknamed Phoenix](#).

The Z06 Convertible, dressed in its 70th Anniversary package livery with Carbon Flash Metallic exterior and the midnight ghost stripes, received an instrumented test during its review with Car and Driver, and you can read the full review that's now [up on their website](#).

Here's a sample from the review:

It recalibrates your expectations, the Z06. At first, 8500 rpm seems nutty, but soon enough you find yourself hitting the 8600-rpm rev limiter because it's pulling hard all the way there (the LT6 feels like it would be happy to visit the far side of 10,000 rpm, were it not for warranty considerations). There's so much lateral stick that you're almost surprised when it turns out to have limits, and the front and rear ends begin a dance to see who'll relinquish grip first. It's like the Z06 channels the high-winding spirit of the sixth-gen Z06, but with so much more sophistication. This is the Ferrari that Ferrari doesn't make anymore.

Specifications

2023 Chevrolet Corvette Z06

Vehicle Type: mid-engine, rear-wheel-drive, 2-passenger, 2-door convertible

PRICE

Base/As Tested: \$116,795/\$162,510

Options: 3LZ equipment group (leather-wrapped interior with microfiber headliner, heated and ventilated GT2 bucket seats, navigation, wireless phone charging), \$13,350; carbon-ceramic rotors, \$8495; carbon-fiber aero package (includes \$400 gas-guzzler tax), \$8895; 70th Anniversary package, \$5995; Level 2 carbon-fiber interior trim, \$4995; front-axle lift, \$2595; black stripes, \$995; black exhaust tips, \$395.

ENGINE

V-8, aluminum block and heads, direct fuel injection

Displacement: 333 in³, 5463 cm³

Power: 670 hp @ 8400 rpm

Torque: 460 lb-ft @ 6300 rpm

TRANSMISSION

8-speed dual-clutch automatic

CHASSIS

Suspension, F: ind; unequal-length control arms, coil springs, 3-position electronically controlled dampers, anti-roll bar

R: ind; unequal-length control arms, coil springs, 3-position electronically controlled dampers, anti-roll bar

Brakes, F: 15.7 x 1.5-in vented, cross-drilled carbon-ceramic disc; 6-piston fixed caliper R: 15.4 x 1.3-in vented, cross-

drilled carbon-ceramic disc; 4-piston fixed caliper

Tires: Michelin Pilot Sport 4S ZP

F: 275/30ZR-20 (97Y) TPC

R: 345/25ZR-21 (104Y) TPC

DIMENSIONS

Wheelbase: 107.2 in

Length: 185.9 in

Width: 79.7 in

Height: 48.6 in

Passenger Volume: 51 ft³

Cargo Volume: 13 ft³

Curb Weight: 3799 lb

C/D TEST RESULTS

60 mph: 2.7 sec

100 mph: 6.1 sec

1/4-Mile: 10.7 sec @ 129 mph

150 mph: 16.3 sec

170 mph: 27.7 sec

Results above omit 1-ft rollout of 0.3 sec.

Rolling Start, 5–60 mph: 3.1 sec

Top Gear, 30–50 mph: 2.0 sec

Top Gear, 50–70 mph: 2.2 sec

Top Speed (mfr's claim): 189 mph

Braking, 70–0 mph: 144 ft

Braking, 100–0 mph: 282 ft

Roadholding, 300-ft Skidpad: 1.12 g

C/D FUEL ECONOMY

Observed: 12 mpg

EPA FUEL ECONOMY

Combined/City/Highway: 14/12/19 mpg

C/D TESTING EXPLAINED

September Meeting Minutes By Jan Weber

NCV Business Meeting Minutes

October 4 , 2022

1.CALL TO ORDER:

President Carm Finocchiaro called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm.

1.APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Motion to approve was made by Cary Thomas, seconded by Rich LaFarge, and approved unanimously by the members present.

1.INTRODUCTION OF VISITORS:

Scott McClellan introduced the following visitors:

Bill and Joann Brandon, friends of Cary and Nancy Thomas. They drive a 2003 50th Anniversary model.

Dave and Marie Schilke, the Petersons neighbors. They drive a 2019 red stingray. Dave has also owned a C4 and C5.

1.MEMBERSHIP REPORT:

Scott McClellan reported 4 guests and 23 members present. Club membership currently totals 67.

1.TREASURER'S REPORT:

Submitted by Dave Tracy. Deposits were made from the following revenue: car show registration, dues, and club raffle. There were no expenses incurred. The treasury balance remains positive.

1.NEW BUSINESS:

A. Nomination OF 2023 BOD

President: Carm Finocchiaro accepted the nomination by Scott White.

Vice President: Cary Thomas declined the nomination by Scott White.

Royann McClellan accepted the nomination by Scott White.

Secretary: Jan Weber accepted the nomination by Rich LaFarge.

Treasurer: Dave Tracy agreed to continue as the treasurer.

Activity Chair: Scott White accepted the nomination by Royann McClellan.

Membership Chair: Scott McClellan accepted the nomination by Rich LaFarge.

Newsletter Editor: Glenn Peterson announced he will be stepping down as editor. Susan Johnson declined the nomination by Gary Pebley. Glenn will continue as acting editor until the position is filled.

Of note: there were no other nominations made or accepted by the members present during the nomination process. Per *Article IV Section 4 of the NCV Bylaws: Nominations for Officers:* Since each office was uncontested the nominees shall be deemed elected by unanimous acclamation at the close of nominations.

2023 Board of Directors:

President: Carm Finocchiaro

Vice President: Royann McClellan

Secretary: Jan Weber

Treasurer: Dave Tracy

Activity Chair: Scott White

Membership Chair: Scott McClellan

Newsletter Editor: Position Open. Acting Editor: Glenn Peterson.

A. Newsletter

Scott White made a motion to change the frequency of publication of the newsletter. Cary Thomas seconded the motion. The motion was taken under advisement pending review of the bylaws by Carm.

A. Christmas Brunch

Sharon LaFarge reported that the brunch will be December 17th from 10am -2pm at the Shadowridge Country Club. Cost is estimated to be \$50 - \$55

per person. Final cost will be determined when total attendance is verified.

Please RSVP and make payment to Sharon as soon as possible.

50/50 Scott McClellan won \$20.00

“Something About Me You Didn’t Know”

Cary Thomas shared that after moving to Carlsbad as a newlywed, at the suggestion of his wife Nancy, he purchased an airplane to commute to his job in Santa Monica. The airplane was a “Varieze”, a fiberglass two-seat model that was fast and fuel efficient – like a Corvette! He said the most dangerous part of the commute was bicycling from the airport to his workplace.

A. VETTES FOR VETERANS UPDATE:

b. Schedule – Carm presented the schedule for the car show activities. The time of the show was corrected. It will take place from 10 am to 3 pm.

a. USMC Color Guard – Bob Eckstrom will be coordinating the color guard. He has submitted the application and is awaiting a reply.

a. Baskets/Silent Auction Status – Royann McClellan reported that she has 30 -35 baskets which will provide 6 per hour for the drawings. Jan Weber reported that she has 10 auction items and is still looking for several more. Carm received a \$25 gift certificate and magnets from Rock Auto. Please contact Royann or Jan if you obtain any items.

a. Registration Stats- Carm reported 135 cars representing 19 Clubs have registered. This is an increase in clubs participating. Fifty percent of the registrants are veterans. Carm suggested that we consider credit card or Venmo payments next year.

a. Display Tables – Obtained from Carlsbad Rotary Club by Yvonne Finocchiaro. Carm, Walter Perkins and Scott McClellan have volunteered to assist in pick-up, delivery and return of the tables the day of the show.

a. Judging – Cary Thomas will be assisted by Don Wolfe and JD Duncan in organizing the judging system. There will be 12 judges, 6 from each charity with designated club member back-ups, Don Wolfe, and Rob Hogue. JD is working on the Best of Show Trophy.

a. Miscellaneous – Gary Pebley requested parking volunteers and said we need to locate the yellow vests. Bob Eckstrom inquired about the location of the Car Show banner to hang at the Shoppes the day of the show. Glenn Peterson will look for it in the stored supplies. Doug Johnson will pick up the supplies and deliver the day of the show. Don Wolfe is working on the participant certificates. JD is creating the thank-you letters for the judges and obtaining gift certificates for the judges for lunch.

A. CLUB SPONSORED ACTIVITIES:

PAST ACTIVITIES:

Monthly – Breakfast Club Thursday mornings at 9 am returns to Coyote Café in Vista.

Sept 14 – Happy Hour at Enzo’s BBQ in Oceanside hosted by Norm and Linda Pick had great attendance. Our server was Wendy who served us at the Jolly Rodger.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES: (*Please refer to the updated activities plan sent by Scott White*)

Oct 12 Happy Hour Bluewater Grill at 4 pm in Carlsbad hosted by Scott White.

Oct 16 – California Wolf Center Julien Run. Hosted by Scott White. Cost is \$30 per person. Let Scott know by Oct 9 if you are going. Lunch will be at the Farmhouse 78 in Santa Ysabel.

Oct 28 – Trunk or Treat at Camp Pendleton hosted by Don and Kaye Wolfe. The group will meet at 3 pm before entering the base. Don will send out an information email. Please RSVP to Don.

November – activities to be determined.

February – Valentines Hornblower Cruise – planning tentative. A poll of club members present was positive for participation.

A. NEWSLETTER: October edition will be posted this week.

A. SOCIAL DIRECTOR: Royann McClellan reported that Lula Maddox is having cataract surgery, Jackie and Barry Rechterovich have completed their move to Arizona and Vicki Ford is settling into her new home.

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS – Happy Birthday to all!

10/15 Nancy Felbab; 10/28 Scott McClellan; 10/30 Dave Tracy

A. TECH TALK:

Bob Eckstrom replaced the roof panel from see-through to a solid one on his C6. After the replacement he started hearing a loud humming when driving 60 – 70 mph coming from the top corner of the roof panel. He suspected it was the rubber seal and after conditioning the seal with Griots rubber conditioner the problem was fixed.

JD bought and sold his 2021 C8 1LT. He has ordered a 2022 model with cameras. His C6 is for sale.

Dave Tracy drove his '64 vette that he has been restoring for the first time to the meeting today.

50/50 Jan Weber won \$20.00

A. DISCUSSION:

JD and Maria Duncan attended the Prescott Corvette Show. He was able to distribute 250 of our car show flyers. He said they thoroughly enjoyed the show.

No further discussion was noted.

a. ADJOURN: President Carm Finocchiaro adjourned the meeting at 7:37 pm.

a. NEXT REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING: November 1, 2022.

Respectfully submitted by Jan Weber, Secretary