

# Corvair Nation

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## MY AMERICA

A place where I can freely visit wherever my feet would take me...Where I can go to the church of my choice to worship in my own way and learn of the One who created this wonderful unique, mysterious world of ours...MY AMERICA...Where fields of waving grain ripen in the sun and await the time of harvest...A place where rivers wind their way to the ocean...Where our giant jet planes leave their white trails across the heavens...Where trees don their autumn wardrobes of red, orange, yellow, and brown...Where I can walk in the woods and every tree becomes my friend because it provides shelter for me...Where the canyons of the West change color constantly...Where a lone eagle soars from its nest in the lofty crags and becomes a national symbol exemplifying freedom and Beauty...Where the prairies once were roamed by the great buffalo herds...Where Indian scouts once stood their vigil in the midst of our great forests...Where pioneers in covered wagons once blazed a trail in their search for new homesteads...Where small towns turn into great cities with giant skyscrapers crowding the pathway of the clouds. Where I see Old Glory flying in the breeze, it brings a tear to my eye and a lump in my throat, because I know it represents my Country and me. It is a symbol of freedom, beauty, and history. May God always keep it flying over this land that I call home, and may we always be One Nation Under God. Indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for All!  
God Bless America!

SUBMITTED BY  
RUTH BRITTON



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# The President's Page

Well, it looks like the moonsoons are here, and I'm sure enjoying the rain. I really love too hear the thunder and see the lighting I fell it really put on a fantastic performance. It's one of Gods marvellous miracles.

Vacation is over and the 1996 National Convention has come and gone. Our members that went to the Albuquerque New Mexico Convention spoke of a great and wonderful time. I for one did not have the chance of going. Our very own Gordon Cauble and Herb Berkman won a couple trophies. Mr. and Mrs Wilson sent us a picture of our Vice President Larry Dandridge really having a good time, or really bored out of his mind. (Picture will be shown at this months meeting). I think I've read there were around 850 people and 150 Corvairs. It's time too say thanks to all who made this a fun and great time. Thanks New Mexico !

It is almost time for our children to get ready for school, I think it starts the last of August so there will be the hustle and bustle of geting ready, books, cloths, hairdoes etc. so in all the rush and excitement while shopping please be careful.

Well, don't forget this months activity ! It's a pool party at the Blooms . As you are all aware our club acititivies for the summer has been a big floop and has our Vice President very upset, I would like to remind you all that we can't continue planning activities if we do not have your full cooperation. So lets start planning to join in and support our activities, it's your club and you will get out of it what you put into it. The swim potluck will be starting at 2:30 and end around 4:00 or 5:00, so bring a great dish or a desert or a drink. Please try and support this activity and lets make it fun.

Respectfully

*Lynn Bloom*  
Mz Prez



FROM THE CHAPLAIN: In order to carry out this responsibly, I want to request everyone who has a need for a Chaplains visit to please let me know. I must know as soon as possable so that the ill or shut - in member will not feel neglected or over looked. This would include shut in at home , as well as in the hospital. Please help me with this, so that every one receives a phone call or a visit in a timely manner.

T.C.A. CHAPLAIN: Rev. Ron J. Bloom Phone 745-0887 or 747-4842

## **Minutes of Membership Meeting**

### **June 26, 1996, Furr's Cafeteria**

**T**he meeting was called to order at 7:33:32 PM by President **Lynn Bloom**. This was the first meeting at the new location following the demise of the Picadilly Cafeteria. The minutes of the previous meeting were not approved as there were none (the Secretary was so busy preparing his car for the national convention, he forgot to attend the meeting. Sorry). The one visitor was Josh DeWitt, a former member who announced that he wants to sell his '64 Monza Convertible.

**Joke of the Evening** - Either there wasn't one, we weren't listening or it was so bad we've blocked it from our memory.

**Mystery Person(s)** - We either forgot to do this or no one cares anymore. However, please remember to say hello to everyone, even if you already know them or owe them money.

**Treasurer (Allen Elveck)** - Started the month with \$497.64 and ended with \$419.61. In between we had income of \$122.60 and expenses of \$200.73 (Proof of this calculation is left as an exercise for the reader).

**Membership (Ruth Griffith)** - Dues are due (actually that's redundant because dues are by definition due) in July from **Herb Berkman** and **Barry Cunningham**. There is no truth to the rumor that these guys have split off to form their own Barry and Herb Corvair Club.

**Library (Dave Baker)** - Dave is back after an illness and prostate surgery. Welcome back! He reported that the library "is reposing didactically and coherently". Everyone must have known what he meant as no one ran off to the library to look up these words.

**Merchandise (Don Robinson)** - Still many hats for sale. If you want a shirt or two, sign up on the list as Don will be looking into finding a source for reorder. Keep bringing in your aluminum cans. We get 19 cents a pound for them.

**Activities (Larry Dandridge)** - **Herb Berkman** and **Gordon Cauble** gave reports on the International CORSA Convention at Albuquerque. Both won their classes in the Concours d'Elegance and Herb won his class in the autocross, beating another former president, Seth Emerson, by .2 seconds. Herb had let Seth drive his car and went through a few anxious moments wondering whatever possessed him to do a fool thing like that! Gordon brought his trophy for all to see, but Herb forgot his (at least he remembered to come to the meeting on the right night!) Herb also thanked **Vern Griffith** for the loan of his trailer and a few other things.

The June activity is the tour and picnic to **Patagonia Lake on June 29**. Meeting place is the Cactus Bowl, 1650 S. Alvernon at 0900 hours. Not too many people indicated they were going. The July activity is scheduled to be the **Pool Party at the Bloom's home on July 27**. Fan belts are required, bathing suits are optional.

**Old Business** - None

**New Business** - It was suggested by **Vern Griffith** that we purchase a new banner to replace our old torn one. At **Gordon's** prompting, within a few minutes we had received donations from members of \$57!

**Raffle** - **Rossi Burton** won the license plate drawing. **Al Crispin** won some flares (highway, not fender), **Herb Berkman** won some magnetic door bumpers (guaranteed to bump his doors no matter where he parks),

**Randy Griffith** won some cleanup stuff (for his car, not his body) and **Rossi** won something else too. Next month's prizes will be donated by:

**John Bates, Randy Griffith, Vern Griffith, Barb Eggers, and Barry Cunningham.**

**Program** - **Barry** gave a tech talk on the dangers of pulling the studs out of the block when rebuilding or repairing an engine. Hint: always check the stud length after torquing to make sure all studs are the same length. If any are longer than the rest, they are unscrewing or are already pulled out. Also, before closing up the block, check inside to make sure none of the studs are screwed in too far so they can interfere with the rotating connecting rod ends.

Due to the holiday, the E-board meeting will be changed to July 11. Meeting adjourned at 8:42:16 PM.

Respectfully submitted,  
**Herb Berkman, Secretary**

# JULY TREASURERS REPORT 1996



BEGINNING CASH ON HAND.....419.51

## INCOME: (ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE)

Ads.....00.00  
 Badges/Pins.....00.00  
 Raffle Tickets.....21.00  
 Cans.....00.00  
 Merchandise.....00.00  
 Parts.....00.00  
 Subtotal.....21.00

### Dues:

Barry Cunningham.....15.00  
 David&Mary Ann Nissen.....18.00  
 Mickey Bortle.....18.00

Subtotal Dues.....51.00

DONATION FOR A NEW BANNER..57.00

TOTAL INCOME: (ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE.....129.00

SUBTOTAL.....548.51

## EXPENSES: (ACCOUNTS PAYABLE)

Badges.....00.00  
 Parts.....00.00  
 Mchdse.....00.00  
 Copier supplies.....00.00  
 Stamps.....00.00  
 Midmonth .....00.00  
 Expenses.....00.00

TOTAL EXPENSES: (ACCOUNTS PAYABLE).....00.00

ENDING BALANCE: (CASH ON HAND).....548.51



## Tucson Corvair Association Inventory

1960 Corvair Shop Manual  
1961 Corvair Shop Manual  
1962-63 Corvair Shop Manual  
1964 Corvair Shop Manual  
1965 Corvair Shop Manual  
1966 Corvair Shop Manual Supplement  
1967 Corvair Shop Manual Supplement  
1968 Corvair Shop Manual Supplement  
1969 Corvair Shop Manual Supplement  
1965-69 Corvair Service Manual  
The Auto Body Repair Book  
How to Keep Your Corvair Alive  
Chassis and Body Parts Catalog, 1960-69  
Servicing the Corvair-Powerglide Transmissions  
Corvair Reference Guide  
American Corvair Parts Catalog  
Clark's Corvair Parts Catalog, 1995-98  
Wall's Underground Corvair Parts Catalog, 1996  
Car Collectors' Magazine, 1979  
Corvair Decade  
Corvair Affair  
How to Hot Rod Corvair Engines  
Chilton's Repair and Tune-up Guide for the Corvair  
Unsafe at Any Speed, Ralph Nader  
Stories from a Twentieth-Century Life, Sears  
Corvair History and Restoration  
Windmill, 3-1-71 to 10-1-72  
Corsa Communique, 1972 to present issue  
Corsa Quarterly, 1971 to summer 1978  
Corvairsetion, 1978 to present issue

### Tools Available

Corvair Tow Bar with Lights  
Steering Bolt Bushing Replacement Tool  
Blower Bearing Greaser  
Idle Arm Bushing Replacement Tool

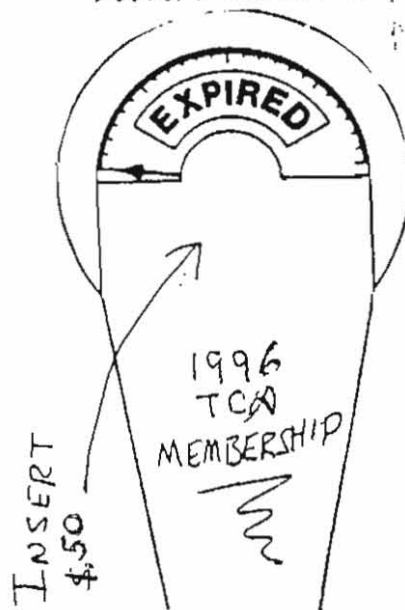
### VCR Tapes Available

Engine Tune-up	National Convention, 1990 CA
Corvair Movies by GM	Pot Luck Supper, 1991, Bakers
This Old "Vair"	



July Birthdays :

Lynn Bloom  
Allen Elvick



MEMBERSHIP DUES:

IF WE MISSED ANYONE PLEASE LET US KNOW May :

July :

Rich O'Lerry  
Jeff & Tina Wells

Herb Berkman  
Victor Howard



## NEW ARRIVAL

Mickie & Marty Bortle are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy  
Chance Martin Bortle  
6lbs & 12 oz.  
June 28, 1996

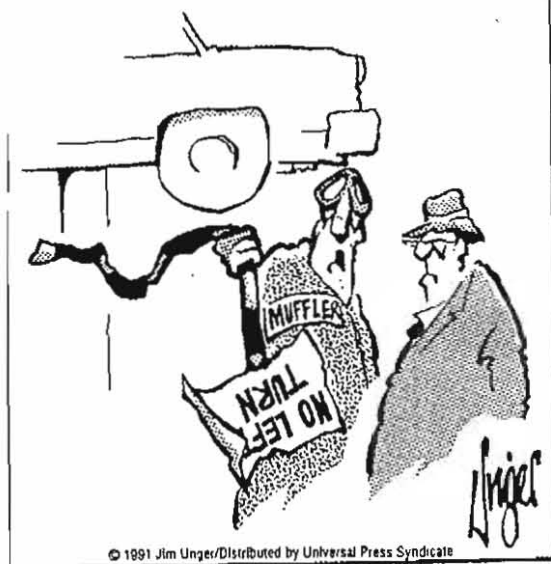
## Baked Spaghetti

- 1-Cup chopped onion
- 1-1/2" Green pepper
- 1-tlb. Melted Butter or Margarine
- 1-Can (28oz) Tomatoes with liquid. Cut up
- 1-Can (4g) Mushroom stems & pieces drained
- 1-Can (2-1/2oz) Sliced ripe Olives, drained
- 1-1/2 tsp. dried Oregano
- 1-lb Ground Beef - Browned & drained (opt)
- 12-oz Spaghetti; Cooked & drained
- 2-Cup (8g) Shredded Cheddar Cheese
- 1-Can (10-1/4oz) Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup (undiluted)
- 1/4-Cup water
- 1/4-Cup grated Parmesan Cheese

In a large skillet, saute onion and green pepper, in butter until tender. Add tomatoes, mushroom, olive and oregano. Add ground beef if desired. Simmer, uncovered for 10 min. Place half of the spaghetti in a greased 13-in. x 9-in x 2 in. baking dish. Top with half of the vegetables mixture. Sprinkle with 1 cup of Cheddar cheese. Repeat layers. Mix the soup & water until smooth; Pour over casserole, Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake uncovered, at 350° for 30-35 min. or until heated through.  
Yield: 12 servings.

From Lynn Bloom's Kitchen

Enjoy



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"It wasn't your muffler."



# August 1996

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NOTE: REMEMBER - Oct. 17 CASA Annual Car Show				1 T.C.A. Monthly Board Meeting	2 Fire Fighters, Jamboree & Flea Market Arts & crafts in Pa.	3 Town Hall Meeting - Dist 14, 10 AM Columbus Library 22nd St.
4 Prescott Antique Auto Club 22nd Annual	5	6	7	8	9 Tuc. Kart Club Races Pima County Fair- grounds	10
11 Goodguys CARLisle Rod & Custom Classic	12	13	14	15	16 Car Show McDonalds 8995 E. Tanque Verde 7-PM-10PM	17 Southern Ag. Mopar Club Meeting
18	19	20	21	22	23 Corvette at CARLisle Market, Corral Show Kart Club Races Pima County Fairgrounds	24 Host: Tuc. Street Rods Classic Car Show Little Anthony Benefit Food Bank
25 Pima Swap Meet	26	27	28 T.C.A. Monthly Meeting	29	30	31 T.C.A. Monthly Activity, Reid Park & 200

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"How come the alternator is so much *better* than a generator at producing current?", one may ask, "And how come the alternator's ratings can be so much *higher*, like even at idle?" Good questions, and deserving reasonable answers.

If like me, you were schooled during the "dark ages" of technology, your high school science teacher probably spent a great deal of time on the effects of a moving conductor within a stationary magnetic field. When we finally came up against a real piece of electrical hardware, like the automotive generator, it was axiomatic that the "field" was nailed down, and the current carrying conductors whirled about in the magical flux pattern. We really didn't think too much about that arrangement, since it worked fine (provided you didn't idle too long on "lover's lane" with the vibrator-powered AM radio playing). 30 to 35 amps was about all anyone could expect out of life - that's just the way it was.

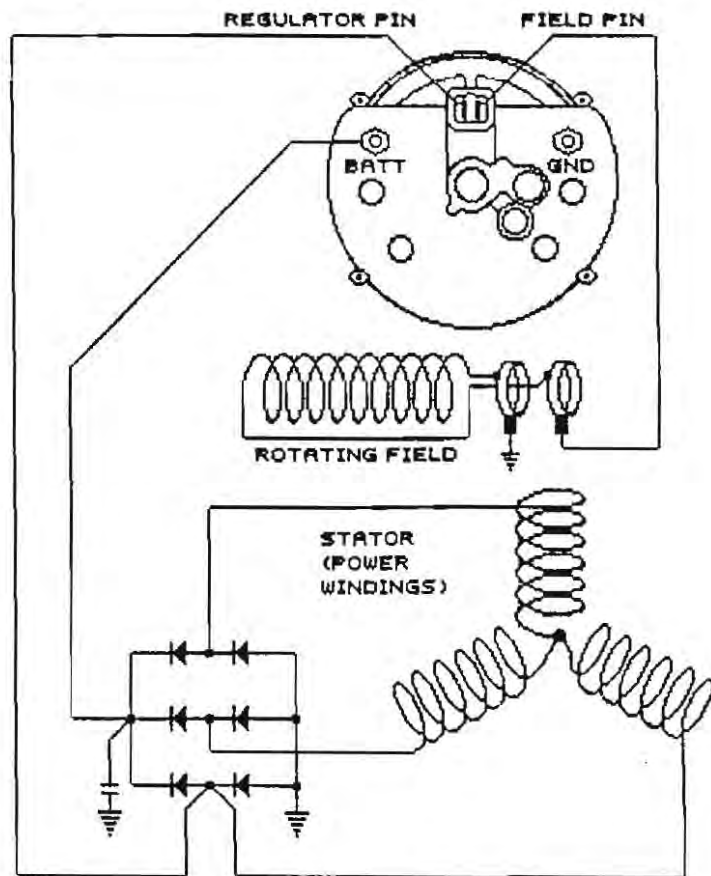
Along about the end of "The BIG War" some sharp guy began to wonder just why we insisted on pulling all the *heavy current* off of that part of the machine which was the least capable of supplying it - after all, the **COMMUTATOR** was essentially a segmented rotating switch; one which deteriorated quite quickly under the pounding and arcing of the brushes and the corrosive effects of high current draw. And since power generation is dependent on the **RELATIVE** motion between the conductor and field, why not bolt the *conductors* down and rotate that little low-current *field winding* instead? Only problem was, we still had to deal with brushes.

"Not sol", claimed another sharpie. He knew that **ALL ELECTRICAL MACHINERY PRODUCES OR USES ALTERNATING CURRENT, NOT DIRECT CURRENT**. And he also knew that it would be possible to extract that electrical energy in the form in which it was generated, then convert it to whatever flavor you chose once it was clear of the rotating parts. Fortunately, there was a solid state device already in existence which would do the job of conversion quite efficiently - the **RECTIFIER**. And, also fortunately, someone had just come up with a rectifier which far outperformed the old *selenium stack* - and they did it all with silicon! That form of sand not only had better electrical characteristics, it also proved to be many times more reliable. And they called it a **DIODE**. With that little beauty we could use constant-contact "slip rings" instead of commutators; no more pounding, very little arcing, and we only had to deal with small amounts of current in the "field" circuit. Power unlimited!

Ergo - the "rotating field" generating device was born, and the rest is history. Alternators are now available with hitherto unheard of output ratings. There are even some around today which produce more energy at

*idle rpm* than the older generators did at *full throttle*! And, as a real plus, it became possible to design in an internal regulator, thereby eliminating another high failure rate sore spot.

Sorry to state, GM never really got around to explaining the alternator, even though it's production occurred right smack in the middle of the Corvair era. And a good thing it did! Automotive electrical demands began to increase at an exponential rate as sophistication and the demand for creature comforts took charge of marketing. The saving grace, of course, was that semiconductors brought about miniaturization and efficiency increases at the same time which permitted adding all those bells and whistles. It is unthinkable that a 1990's vehicle could operate with any kind of reliability using an old technology generator driving old technology circuits. Which brings up the final point concerning the alternator: i.e., that it should not be viewed as **PART** of the electrical generating system - it **IS** the electrical generating system! That "die hard" sitting over in the corner is merely the "starter" - responsible only for supplying energy for the "cranker" (you know, that thingy with the solenoid and bendix drive). If you don't agree with that concept, rig yourself a relay to disconnect the alternator some dark rainy night, turn on everything which has a switch, and just ride that battery down to completion. You'll be down to your last electron long before you run out of gas.



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6:00 pm: Parking Lot Bull Session

6:30 pm: Dinner (optional)

7:30 pm: Meeting starts

COMING EVENTS

PLEASE CONTACT A  
BOARD MEMBER WITH  
ANY SUGGESTIONS

JULY 27  
AUG 31  
SEPT 28  
OCT 12  
NOV 3-4-5  
DEC

POOL PARTY  
Reid Park  
Biosphere II  
CASA DE LOS NINOS CAR SHOW  
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CHRISTMAS PARTY

This is a tentative plan with dates to be announced.

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TCA Executive Board Meeting: Aug 1, 1996 7:30 P.M.

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