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by Dave Schroetter



Remembering Yellowbird

For those of us who remember, the RUF CTR burst onto the scene in April 1987. That’s when Road & Track magazine declared it “The Fastest Production Car in the World.” The name Yellowbird was coined by the magazine during its test.

To most it looks like a 1987 Porsche coupe, with some guessing it to be a 930 Turbo. In reality, it is RUF in Porsche clothing. RUF Automobile GmbH is actually a registered German car manufacturer. The business was started by Alois Ruf, Sr., in 1939 as a service garage. After the war, it expanded into a full-

service gas station. Ruf Sr. began dabbling in vehicle design and actually built a tour bus which he began selling in 1955 in Germany.

His son, Alois Jr., worked in the garage and became interested in Porsches, which he serviced and restored. Alois Jr. took over the business in 1974 and focused his attention on Porsches. He began by enhancing Porsches and was soon taking orders from customers. Eventually he made arrangements with the Porsche factory to buy unmarked chassis which were known as “bodies in white.”

The Yellowbird is based on the 1987 Porsche Carrera 3.2 rather than the 930 Turbo, principally because it had a slightly lower curb weight and coefficient of drag. Ruf replaced the steel factory doors, hood, and engine cover with aluminum panels

which saved approximately 441 lbs of weight. Also added were fiberglass front and rear bumpers, much in the style of early 1970's RS's.



RUF CTR at the 2017 Geneva Auto Show.

The suspension was reworked and Ruf developed their own 5-speed gearbox as well as widening the rear wheel arches, which incorporated air intake ducts for the intercoolers on the engine.

The engine was bored out from 3164cc to 3367cc and had a DME fuel injection system designed for the 962 race car. Twin turbos, with twin intercoolers, were added, which produced 463 hp at 6000 rpm and 408 lb-ft of torque at 5100 rpm. The engine was SOHC with 2 valves per cylinder, a 7.5:1 compression ratio and had a redline of 6800 RPM. Curb weight was 2535 lbs giving it 5.47 lbs/hp.



RUF CTR engine room.

So how fast did the RUF CTR, which stands for Group C Ruf Turbo, go? 211 mph! It was faster than the Porsche 959, the Lamborghini Countach, and the Ferrari Testarossa. It may not seem that impressive today, but this was 33 years ago. The 1987 factory Porsche 930 Turbo had a top speed of 155 mph and was 1.5 seconds slower in 0-60. For those of you who have not had the opportunity to drive a G body 911 at speed, I have included [this link](#) to a film that RUF made in 1989 of the CTR at the Nürburgring. Test driver Stefan Roser drove the Yellowbird and it was rumored at the time that he set the “unofficial” lap record around “the green hell,” as Jackie Stewart labeled it. You will notice that Roser is in a t-shirt, jeans and loafers, no driving suit or helmet, as he does two laps around the Nordschleife. It is called *Faszination on the Nürburgring*. I hope you enjoy it, but don't try it at home!

From Your Editor

By Scott Witt

It's definitely good to see that we are nearly back up to our previous pre-COVID activity

level in HOD. This quarter we had monthly breakfasts at IHOP in Madison, did a couple of great Cars and Coffee meets, and even did two tours. Things are looking up! When we can get back to doing monthly dinners, all will be well. Our masters will tell us when we may assemble freely to do that.

I've noticed an increase in new members coming to our various events, and that is great. Everyone has great Porsche stories to tell and they all come to the club for various reasons. So, to all you newer members as well as those older members that we haven't seen in a while, thanks for participating. We have 425 members now and we'd like to see you all whenever you can make it.

Since I last wrote you all, I've been pretty busy. Fran and I took a month-long trip in her Macan S out to the west coast and back in July and August. It was a really, really great trip. I put together some highlights for an article later in the newsletter.

I've also got a job now! Well, kind of. Fran calls it my "jobby," a mix of hobby and job. When the COVID panic caused everyone to turtle up and stay at home, numerous Porsches were having their maintenance deferred. Century Auto put out a call for any of us retired folk who might be interested in valet duties, ferrying loaners out to customers and bringing their vehicles in for service. Sounded like fun and pretty low stress, so I went in and talked to Tom Byrne, the service manager for Century and the deal was done. They contracted about ten of us

and we are keeping occupied. It's a pretty well-organized operation. If you live within 15 miles of the dealer, it's a free service. Outside of that distance, there's a nominal charge.

For the drivers, it works sort of like Uber. We have an app where we are notified of the drives coming up and if we're available, we can take it. Pretty simple. Most of the drives are local, but occasionally we get called out to Florence, Muscle Shoals, and even Birmingham and Mississippi.

We're all instructed in how to wipe the interiors of the car down, we all wear masks when dealing with customers, and the response has been uniformly positive. The fun part is that I get to drive for all the dealers, so I'm getting first-hand experience with different models of Porsches, Jaguars, Land Rovers, BMWs and Volvos. Not to cast aspersions, but I love my Porsches more every day.

Heart O' Dixie Charity

KTECH Awards Grant Funded by HOD

As you all know, we made our first effort at doing something charitable as a club last year. Thanks to the really fantastic efforts by Dave Bender and his dedicated team, the auction that Martin Folgmann hosted at his barn was a smashing success. We raised \$5,000 for our chosen charity, KTECH. In

case you didn't see it, here is Dave's announcement about the grant that was awarded:

"The HOD Charity Committee is pleased to announce that KTECH has awarded the grant funded by our November charity auction. It is being used for the current KTECH term which is now in the third week of classes. The staff are quite excited about the young lady who received the award. She is taking the full Mechatronics curriculum.

"The student's name is **Kayla Ledbetter**. She is from New Hope, AL, she is an 18-year-old cancer survivor, and according to the team from KTECH, a very quiet and respectful young lady with tons of potential. She is also a car person. Chris Dow advised that she has already rebuilt two transmissions.

"Our membership, especially the very generous and talented donors to the auction, should be justifiably proud that a very deserving and talented young person is receiving this training. She will be well prepared for a productive and successful future.

"Thanks to everyone who participated."

Dave Bender

Chair, HOD Region Charity Committee

Our charity initiatives are becoming a larger and important part of who we are. As you know, we collect food donations at our Pit Stop breakfasts each month to support the Food Bank of North Alabama. Dave Bender keeps track of how much we donate (in

pounds) ...the numbers just keep going up and we are certainly making a difference.

HOD Poker Run

The next charity event Dave and his committee have planned is the HOD Poker Run. It's coming up on Saturday, October 17th, so please set aside the date. Here's the info for you from Dave and his committee:

HOD POKER RUN TO SUPPORT KTECH SCHOLARSHIPS

We are hoping for a great turnout at our Poker Run on October 17th. If you have never done a poker run, you have missed out on a great time. You will be dealt a playing card at the start, at three intermediate stops on the route, and at the end. Those five cards make up a poker hand. The best hand wins. You will also have the opportunity to buy one or two additional cards to improve your hand. For you poker players, it is like Five Card Draw. And the really great part – every cent goes to support a truly worthy cause. Every car will receive a custom, hand-made memento of the event.

The end point will be the lawn at Martin Folgmann's Barn in Madison. A popular Huntsville food truck, Badd Newz BBQ, will be on hand to serve lunch. Frosty Hall's Ice Cream Truck will also be there to offer some delicious frozen treats. There is no cost for the lunch and ice cream – it is being hosted by Heart O' Dixie and PCA.

The Barn is also where we will offer the opportunity to buy extra cards if you think you can improve your hand. After that we will award prizes for best hand, worst hand, etc. Special thanks to our Region sponsors for providing the prizes: Porsche of Huntsville, Freddie Louis Auto Accessories, Alabama Dent Repair, and Trissl Sports Cars.

The cost to play is \$20, but you may contribute any amount above that if you so choose. There is no obligation to do so; it is totally at your discretion. Non-playing passengers and anyone just attending the barn are asked for a minimum \$10 donation. Please keep in mind that every dollar spent goes to our KTECH Scholarship Fund.

The preferred method of payment is a check made out to the Kids to Love Foundation, which is a 501(c)(3). Anything you spend should qualify for a tax deduction, depending upon your personal tax situation.

We will also be featuring a small, live auction. At this writing there are six items, all truly unique and desirable for any Porsche fan. Five of the items are custom, one-of-a-kind productions:

Suzanne Fowler has crafted an incredible crocheted afghan that would make a wonderful holiday gift, unless of course you want it for yourself.

Rich Corbeille has crafted two wooden toys and another of the hardwood serving trays

that were very popular at our 2019 auction. Again, the holidays are coming and wooden toys are popular with children of all ages.

Lee Fowler has created a flower-themed lamp of 315 hand-cut and formed pieces of glass, with LED lights in the lamp and the base, and a three-way switch to make it all work.

The sixth item is big, really, REALLY big: Alabama Dent Repair, a Region Sponsor, has secured a free ceramic coating for one of our members' Porsches. The product has a five-year guarantee and is valued at \$1,800 (!) ADR has generously donated it to the Poker Run Auction. The product will be applied to the winning bidder's car at a Tech Session at ADR on Saturday October 31. Many thanks to Doug at ADR for securing this wonderful donation.

The Poker Run will be our signature fundraiser for 2020. All proceeds (100%) go to KTECH, an initiative of the Kids to Love Foundation. As you may recall, our Silent Auction of 2019 fully funded a KTECH Mechatronics curriculum for their fall 2020 term. The young lady who received the grant is a truly impressive student who is, by all accounts, doing extremely well in the program. She is 18, a cancer survivor, and has an interest in cars. It goes without saying that our officers, Board, and Charity Committee are extremely pleased with how well the KTECH team aligned a very deserving and promising young person with the interests of our membership.

Our goal is to do it again!! We are hoping to raise enough from this event to fund another full Mechatronics Grant. The required amount is \$3,500. Yes, that is an ambitious goal, but not out of reach. Please come out and help us achieve that goal!

By way of background, Mechatronics is an intensive, 16-week program incorporating mechanical, electrical, and computer technologies that are very much in demand for today's advanced manufacturing practices. Students receive hands-on training in disciplines such as robotics, circuit board manufacturing, and problem-solving. Since its inception, KTECH has had an amazing success rate – 100% of students have completed the course and 93% have received SIEMENS certification, which is a globally recognized credential. For more info on the work being done at KTECH, see www.ktech.org.

While we have your attention, the Charity Committee would like to thank our membership for their continuing support. The pandemic of 2020 may have curtailed some of our club's normal social activities, but our members continue to gather when they can to make a difference in the community. Our monthly food collections for the Food Bank of North Alabama have made a material difference in their ability to meet the demands placed upon them by the pandemic. Year-to-date, we have donated approximately 925 lbs. of food, diapers, paper products and more.

The upcoming Poker Run is another opportunity to make a difference in the community while enjoying a nice drive in your Porsche and the camaraderie of your fellow members. Hope to see you on the 17th!!

As with our other Region tours, social distancing and masks will be required. Hand sanitizer will be available and our dealers will all wear gloves. We also encourage you to bring your own pen and some chairs for the lawn at Martin's Barn. Restrooms will be available inside the building but we plan to be outdoors as much as possible.

HOD Region Charity Committee

I've posted their flyer for the event at the end of the newsletter, if you'd like to print it out as a reminder.

Let's Have Dinner (and Breakfast)

We're not doing dinners yet, and maybe not for a while. The Guv just extended masking for another 5 weeks until November 5th and social distancing is still in effect. We typically had 25-35 members attending dinners and that pretty much makes it impossible for most restaurants to accommodate us.

Pit Stop breakfasts have been restarted and we did three this quarter at the IHOP on 72E

in Madison. Turnout has been growing, and a lot of folks are just showing up to chat but forgoing the breakfast. Whatever works for you!



Early morning with Porsches, hot coffee, a rising sun and flapjacks at IHOP. A good day to be in Huntsville.

We had a couple of “Porsches and Coffee” rendezvous this quarter. One was at the Green in Providence, where the theme was Luftgekühlt and all the members with their air-cooled Porsches were encouraged to bring them out. We had a good array older Porsches as well as new ones, too.



Luftgekühlt Tag at Providence. Great weather, good crowd, and some really nice cars!

Our second meeting was at Moontown Airport, out near Gurley. For those of you who haven’t been there before, it’s a short grass airfield that is a favorite among pilots flying around northern Alabama. Before COVID, there were frequent fly-in

breakfasts there that were pretty well attended. The airport is also home to the Huntsville Soaring Club, in case you’re interested in sailplanes.



Moontown Airport

We had a great turnout there, enjoying the quiet and drinking our coffee. The rain didn’t come and there was only a little bit of flying activity but a lot of car talk going on.



There were way more Porsches than airplanes at Moontown that morning.

What You Might Not Know About Porsche

Harley Davidson has a model – the Harley V-Rod – that carries an engine specially developed by Porsche.



Porsche designed a superyacht, the Royal Falcon One, often called a “spaceship on water.” No kidding. Porsche studios designed it from the hulls up, with the only owner requirement being that the boat be a catamaran. It’s currently for sale, but you have to apply to get the price. Like they say, “If you have to ask...”



Porsche designs are in the most surprising places. For instance, Porsche designed the cockpit of the Airbus A300.



I didn’t know you could do this, but there are two Porsche 918 Spyders that were produced without any paint whatsoever. Here’s one that is currently for sale.



Best Part: Driving Your Porsche

We got two drives in this past quarter. The first was to the Smith Lake Grill at Trident Marina, led by Regan and Beth Carlile. Alas, Fran and I were on the road and missed this one, and we missed the one last year, too.

We're definitely going to do the one next year.



Relaxing at Trident Grill after the drive.

The second drive was led by Jim Cambron and we took a northern, twisty, and fun-to-drive route to Scottie's on the River in Chattanooga, one of the better seafood restaurants in town. The food was excellent and the venue very welcoming.



Route briefing on the way to Chattanooga.

Down the Road

October starts out with the monthly Pit Stop breakfast at IHOP on 72E in Madison on the 3rd. On the 17th is the HOD Charity Poker Run discussed earlier. On the 21st we'll have Porsches and Coffee at Midtown in the Park, and there will be a Tech Session at Alabama Dent Repair on the 31st where the winning bidder at the charity auction will have their Porsche in for a complete ceramic coating.

Keep an eye on the website and the weekly update from Präsident Dave for additions or any changes to the schedule. For longer-range planning, don't forget to put the Annual Business Meeting on your schedule, slated for 3 pm on Sunday, December 6th at Century Auto.

Member Articles

Road Trip Macan S – One Month and 7,781 Miles

By Scott Witt

It was June and we'd had about enough of the COVID panic. Everywhere we turned, people were acting like it was the end of the world and were busy throwing their common sense out the window as the "experts" changed the guidance over and over and over again. Seriously, wearing masks while jogging was going to help?

We decided to get out of Dodge and take a trip, a long trip, to refresh, re-orient our perspective and generally just try to fake some normalcy. Also, this September I was turning 70 and I've made this past year one of purposeful renewal and restoration. Taking a long road trip across America seemed like the right thing to do, and it was!

We set some rules for the trip: We decided not to travel by interstate highway if at all possible, and it turned out to be quite possible to take the roads less traveled without delaying planned stops too much. We wanted to visit a lot of family along the way and we were able to do that.

We didn't listen to any news along the way, or even SiriusXM, Pandora or Spotify. If we wanted some entertainment, we just ran my playlists or read books to each other. Fran kept her Facebooking to a minimum. We avoided all large cities and made it a point not to eat at any chain restaurants, seeking out the local joints and dive bars along the way. Basically, we tried to keep distractions at a minimum and focus on what was in front of us. Our route took us from home in AL to GA, TN, VA, KY, IN, MI, WI, MN, ND, MT, ID, WA, OR, CA, NV, UT, CO, KS, MO, IL, KY, VA, TN, and back to AL.

We touched base ahead of time with family along the route as part of the planning and were strongly encouraged to drop in and stay a night or two by all of them. Yay.

So, we have a 718 Cayman GTS and a Macan S and it really was a no-brainer on which one to take. Fran's Macan S had 7,736 miles on it so it was well-broken-in with plenty of tread left on the tires. We'd had zero issues with the car since we got it in November, so we were good to go. As it happens, we had plenty of cargo space for both of us and some left over...not bad since we are both typically overly attentive to planning for EVERYthing possible that might happen (it's a Navy thing...once you leave the pier, you got what you got). Who knows, we might get invited to the opera so we'd need that tuxedo and evening gown!

I had a notion to do a Jack Kerouac kind of thing, so I kept a contemporaneous journal during our travels. I thought I'd share some random jottings from my notes as we cruised along, "with a wheel in my hand and four on the road," to paraphrase young Jack:

* Fences! They are everywhere. Especially out west...they go on forever. I thought of Robert Frost's *Mending Wall* and his wrestling with the notion that "good fences make good neighbors," but this is something else. There must be tens of thousands of miles of fence out there, maybe more, very often in the middle of nowhere where there are no neighbors. And the peculiar thing is, I have never actually seen anyone building one of these fences. I mean, it's not an easy or quick thing in some of that terrain to pound in posts every 10 or 15 feet, run three or four strands of barbed wire, cinch them down and tighten them up. But there are

hundreds of thousands, likely millions of them out there. How could all that happen and I've never seen a single person at work doing it? The fences seem to do the job, mostly, although we did encounter a cow and two calves who broke down a fence and walked onto Hwy 50 in Nevada where the speed limit is 75. That was attention-getting.

We did see an actual cowboy riding fences outside of Jamestown, ND. Turns out that Jamestown is the birthplace of Louis L'Amour, the western novelist, short-story writer and historian, and there is this cowboy, right out his book, out riding fences. Louis was born in 1908 and started writing in the 50's. Seventy years later, there are still cowboys doing what he wrote about. Some things change more slowly than others and there's nothing wrong with that.

* Our country is vast, which I appreciated sort of academically, but to drive through hundreds of miles of plains with only the occasional small farmhouse, stock tank, windmill, barn...it's beautiful in its loneliness and inspiring in its reach. Anything seems possible. You can see why the people would be different out there, and they are quite different, in very good ways. To take on the task of managing the agricultural and grazing use of, say, 10,000 acres is a daunting enterprise, I would say. So many things out of your control: weather, seed prices, buyer prices, timing the harvest, scheduling transportation, veterinary costs... It's astounding how well it works.

We talked to some of these folks outside of Fargo, ND. They were happy to chat with a couple of lost Alabamians at breakfast. They've got stories you wouldn't believe. They are tough and gritty when they need to be, but kind to strangers for no particular reason at all other than it's just their way. And they don't seem to think they are anything special.

We went to pay the bill for breakfast, and the server told us that we only needed to pay a little. Apparently, there's a rancher in the area who buys a \$50 gift card at the restaurant every week and tells the staff to use it to pay for anyone's meal they want. There were a few bucks left on the card and she gave them to us. This was such a nice thing to do that we've started doing it here. God knows there are people who could use a little extra.

* I was reminded that one thing I like most about the West is that the horizons are far, far away. Here in the east/southeast, the whole coast is a forest. You can drive for miles and miles on I-95 and never see anything but exit ramps and trees alongside. Out in Montana, where we visited my nephew at Flathead Lake, it's possible to feel small again as the sun sets behind the peaks of the Bitterroot Mountains. It darkens quickly, even in summer, and the temperature drops like a stone. And it's so quiet you can hear the blood rushing in your ears. Night life takes over and you can hear coyotes and foxes yipping, night birds

rustling and sometimes, large, unidentified beasts making their way through the brush.



Sunset in Bigfork, Montana, at Flathead Lake.

* There's a place in Kansas where windmill blades go to die. Man, they were everywhere, all cut up and stacked in big piles. Apparently, you have to use diamond saws to cut them down to disposable size. I have no idea what you would do with that much fiberglass and plastic; it's all toxic. I found out that thousands of these blades (60m – 107m long!) are put to landfill every year and buried. Now what?

* I live on coffee. Started when I was 15 and it's a habit I have no interest in breaking. Finding good coffee on the road has always been problematic, but I think we broke the code on this trip. I like to drink Americanos (espresso slightly diluted with hot water, no sugar, no cream). We now have discovered three reliable sources for good Americanos within a gas tank's distance while on the road: Starbucks; McCafé at McDonald's; and Love's Travel Centers where the semi's go to refuel. The Americanos are made fresh every

time, so no burnt coffee, and we found them to be consistently good at any of those places. Just thought you might like to know in case you ever have to feed the beast. NB: We didn't eat at any of these places, adhering to our rule. But when you gotta have some good coffee, you gotta have it!



Us at Crater Lake, Oregon.

* Out there in flyover country, cell service is more than just spotty, it's non-existent. If they don't have 4G out there by now, they are never going to get 5G, which requires stations every 500 meters or so to get the millisecond latency and 10-100GB speeds they keep promising. But, those folks out in middle America seem to be pretty self-sufficient, so I guess they'll do just fine. Not a lot of office jobs out there, everybody works hard and takes care of each other. They might not have cell service everywhere, but they've got tractors with wheels taller than my car.

* Even in the self-inflicted pain of COVID times, the country is hard at work outside the

cities. Infrastructure repair and improvement is ubiquitous. I gave up counting bridges under repair or construction when I hit 50. New/renewed roads are going in everywhere.

* Just this last note, and I'll stop with the list. We made it a point to drive the Loneliest Road in America, which is Hwy 50 across Nevada and Utah. The Hwy actually starts in Sacramento and goes all the way to Ocean City on Maryland's eastern shore. But the lonely part is from about Reno, NV to I-15 in Utah. Get your car inspected, get a full tank of gas, some coffee and snacks, and go for it! It's a little bit otherworldly.

We stopped overnight in Eureka, NV (pop. 480) to stay at the Jackson House, a historic hotel that is supposedly haunted, but, much to Fran's disappointment, we didn't see any haints at all; I guess that's the point. We had a nice meal and a long conversation with Keith, the owner of the Owl Bar and Grill about small-town life. I must say, it has its attractions, stuff I would never have thought of, and he made an interesting case.



The loneliest road in America, Hwy 50, Nevada, somewhere between Eureka and Hwy 15 in Utah. It goes on like this for more than 100 miles.

I guess I'd wrap things up here with my overall impression. America is in good shape and growing well in so many places. One of our new favorite places to visit is Fargo, ND. It looks like a brand-new city that just came out of the box. And yes, we got pictures of the woodchipper.

People are living their lives like they always do, and so many of them shared their stories and opinions with us along the way as we sat and talked with them in the diners and bars. It's a crazy time in so many ways but by-and-large, folks were bucking up and focusing on what needs to be done, in spite of the many obstacles to doing so that they may be facing. This drive, for us, was a wonderfully positive and refreshing, enriching experience. My advice to you if you're planning a long one: Stay off the interstates and go a little slower! It's a lot more interesting and intimate out there on the roads less traveled.

The mighty Macan S acquitted itself superbly on this trip. We covered 7,781 miles, averaging 27.3 mpg for the whole trip! You read that right. Way more than we expected. And that's with a fair amount of cruising at 75 – 80 mph, poking around the little towns and burgs that we stopped at along the way, going over several passes in the Rockies at 10,000 – 11,500 feet, crossing the desert floor in Nevada at 104°F and headwinds all the way back heading east on the return.

We burned less than 1 quart of oil. We were watchful of tire pressures the whole way, going through about a 70°F temperature spread over the course of the trip and making adjustments as necessary.

Important note: We'd had Exoshield windshield vinyl protection installed at Freddie Louis' shop before we left. Fran has a way of attracting rocks on the road (she's whacked three windshields out there), so we wanted to see if we could avoid having that problem again.

The Exoshield was a wallet-saver. We took three pretty good hits. Two of them you can barely see now on the vinyl. The third one was a big one and hit the windshield just right. We got a small star-shaped chip in the windshield but it has not cracked and spread. We talked to Freddie when we got back and he recommended leaving it the way it was...heating the vinyl to remove it and repair the chip might cause cracking. It's been two months since we got back and so far, so good.

Travel safely! Travel by Porsche! But travel!



HOD CHARITY POKER RUN

October 17, 2020

All proceeds go to the HOD Region-Sponsored KTECH Scholarship

Join your fellow members for some great fun while supporting the wonderful work being done by KTECH – an initiative of the Kids to Love Foundation.

\$20 minimum per player - all funds go to the charity, so your generosity is appreciated!!
\$10 per each non-playing passenger, or to attend Barn event only.

Preferred method of payment is a check payable to Kids to Love Foundation.
(Kids to Love is a 501(c)(3), so your contributions are tax deductible.)

- Join us for a short but fun drive where you will draw a card at the start, three check points along the way, and at the end to make a poker hand. Best hand wins!!
- We expect a big crowd, so maximum two players per car.
- Every car will receive a custom-made memento of the event.
- The end point will be the lawn at Martin Folgmann’s Barn in Madison.
- Bring a chair and enjoy a great food truck lunch featuring two of Huntsville’s favorites: Badd Newz BBQ and Frosty Hall’s Ice Cream (hosted by the Region Board)
- Prizes, compliments of our Region Sponsors, will be awarded for best and worst hand.
- Representatives of KTECH will be on hand and we are hoping the young lady who received our HOD scholarship grant will be able to join us.

We are also having a small live auction featuring some very unique, one-of-a-kind items crafted by our very talented members. No obligation to bid. Watch the region web site for more info. See some of the items below.

Special thanks to our Region Sponsors!

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