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Jason and Gale Keshishian



**Southern Colorado
Corvette Club**

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We meet every 3rd
Tuesday at the
Pueblo Public
Library
100 E Abriendo Ave
7:00 P.M.
Come Join Us

Jason and Gale met in 2000 and married in 2002. Gale is a native of Pueblo, attending Central High from 1982-1985 and graduated from East High in 1986 and received her Associates Degree from Pueblo Community College in 1998.

Jason was born in Detroit Michigan at Henry Ford Hospital (where his love of cars began?). The love of Corvette's started when Jason was eight years old and a neighbor bought a 1974 Vette. Jason entered the Air Force immediately after graduating from high school.

Jason had a lifelong dream of owning a Corvette. When his father passed away, he left Jason an inheritance and he finally had funds to buy his ideal Corvette, a 1979 Stingray. The person he bought it from had a trailer hitch installed and towed his boat to the marina with his Corvette!

Gale's lifelong dream was to adopt a retired racing greyhound. They adopted Snicker in 2003. One day, Jason was working on the Corvette in the front yard, with the hood up and the driver's door opened. Snicker kept going to the window and looking out at Jason and whining. Gale opened the door and Snicker ran right out to the Corvette, climbed in and turned around. We shut the door and the hood and took pictures. Fast dogs love fast cars!!!

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Jason was in the Air Force and was stationed at McChord Air Force base in Washington State. He was on a short eight-week assignment in Colorado when he met Gale in Colorado Springs, at Cowboy's bar. The two long-distance dated and soon Gale moved to Washington to be with Jason. Jason has a daughter, Jehnna, who is 21, Gale has a daughter who is 22 and they have a 6-month-old grandson. Their children live in Washington State. They have 2 retired greyhounds, 1 husky and 2 cats.

Gale worked in the Department of Pathology at

Madigan Army Medical Center in Washington. Jason retired from the Air Force after serving 20 years and in his civilian life, worked Medical Records at Assured Home Health and Hospice.

When Gale's Mom's health began to fail, Jason suggested a move to Pueblo. The couple returned to Pueblo in 2007. Jason began managing the Shoe Department in Pueblo West and Gale started working for the Corps of Engineers, Department of the Army at the Pueblo Chemical Depot.

Jason did a search on the Internet, hoping to find a Corvette club here in Pueblo. Once he found the information, and the rest is history.

Jason and Gale enjoy all the events the club does and are looking forward to participating in more. But the best part of all, is all the friends we are making!

SCALE MODELS by Kevin Koch

Ever wanted to own a 1967 427 cid coupe, or a 1996 Grand Sport, or a 2002 ZO6 or maybe all three, but your check book and garage space would not allow such extravagance? Well there is a way to own all of these Corvettes and more without a seven-figure income or investing in a large climate controlled warehouse. You just have to accept the concession that you will not be able to drive them (you may ask what's the big deal, a lot of collectors do not drive their cars anyway). The answer, of course, lies in scale models.

Automotive models come in three basic scales: 1/64, 1/24, and 1/18. Some 1/43 scale models are out there but they are much less common. A model of 1/64 scale is one sixty-fourth the size of the real thing which puts the length of the model at about 3 inches. 1/24 scale Corvettes will be about 7 to 8 inches long and 1/18 scale cars will be about 10 to 11 inches long. The smaller models are desirable if display space is a premium, but the larger scales will provide more realistic detail.

There are two common materials from which models are made: die cast metal and plastic. The die cast Corvette models are available from many sources ranging from the well-known Corvette parts mail order businesses to your local hobby shop. The mail order businesses may only stock the larger scale models and they can be pretty pricey. The quality of these models, produced by Auto Art, Franklin Mint, or Welly is usually very good. Some local hobby shops may carry the "premium" priced models but may also carry

lower priced models produced by companies such as Maisto. Most of the large-scale die cast models will have doors that open and hoods that open to reveal a fairly detailed engine. But what if you would like to have a display model of your “real” Corvette but none of the die cast examples have the correct interior or exterior colors? If you like to work with your hands and have a little bit of patience (okay maybe more than a little bit) you might want to try assembly of one of the many plastic Corvette kits available. A recent survey of the local hobby store revealed the following Corvette kits in stock:

Commemorative Edition 2004 ZO6
2006 ZO6
1986 Roadster
1957 Roadster

All made by Revell and priced between \$12.00 and \$16.00

Almost all available kits are 1/24 scale and you can also purchase spray paints that will produce nice glossy finishes in all but the most unusual colors. See Figure 1.



Figure 1

There may be many years of Corvette production that are not currently available at your local store. Examples may include years 1973 through 1996. But a search of Ebay could prove fruitful. Kits of most of those years were produced at one time and some remain “unbuilt”. A recent search using the keywords “1/24 corvette” produced 62 hits with cars from 1953 to 1996. In the past good kits were produced by AMT and MPC as well as Revell.

Those interested in the competition heritage of the Corvette need not feel left out. There are 1/18 scale models of various versions of the C5-R and C6-R race cars. Most are made by Auto Art and the cost can be above \$70.00. They are well done, however, looking every bit a small version of the real thing. But again if you can settle for a smaller scale and want to do some of your own building, Revell makes 1/24 scale models of three versions of the C5-R, a C6-R, a 1966 Sunoco coupe and even an early John Greenwood road racer. See Figure 2.

So don't fret too much that you did not buy that 1967 427 cid Roadster for a dirt-cheap price back in 1975. There could still be one in your future even if it is only a replica.

Figure 2 – Plastic and Die Cast Model Racing Corvettes

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SC3 Calendar

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1	2	3	4	5 CSCC Meeting 7:00 P.M.	6	7
8 SCCA Auto- cross @ PIR	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17 SC3 Meeting 7:00 PM @ Golddust	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

March 2009

1	2	3	4	5 CSCC Meeting 7:00 PM	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14 SCCA Auto- St Pattys Parade
15	16	17 SC3 Meeting 7:00 PM	18	19	20 FAAST Friday @ PMI	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29 SCCA Auto- cross @ PIR	30	31				

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Minutes of SC3 Meeting on January 20, 2009.

Meeting Called to order at 7:00 PM by President Bob Adams.

No Secretary's Report Given

Treasurer's Report given by Treasurer Jannett Schneberger:

Vice President/Activities Director Todd Frederick announced activities.

- 2 May - Corvette Peoples Choice Awards @ Corvette Center
- 9 May – Fun In The Carshow @ Corvette Center
- 23 May – Abbey Car in Colorado Springs
- 30 May – Rocky Mountain Muscle Car Show @ PPIR
- 2 – 8 Aug – Bloomington Gold Grand Canyon / Rocky Mountains
- 15 Aug - Harkelroad Motors Corvette Show @ Imperial, NE.
- 3 – 5 Sep – Annual Corvette Car Show @ Bowling Green

Old Business:

Discussed Drive and Dine from January 16th

New Business:

- A Vision Questionaire was filled out by the members with the results to be discussed at the next meeting
- Discussed future events combining the SC3 and Colorado Springs Corvette Clubs
- Discussed the possibility of joining the NCCC

Meeting Adjourned at 8:12 P.M.

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