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For all of the 1568 members, who didn’t make the New Year’s Eve party, you really missed out on a great event. Mary Beth Wilson organized a wonderful evening for the fortunate few to enjoy. The toy drive for the Oakland Children’s Hospital was a smashing success thanks to Tim and Lori Gallen and their helpers. They managed to raise $650 and 17 large garbage bags chocked full of toys. About 40 people showed up with toys and to visit the Hospital and watch the darling children open presents. Great job Tim and Lori, and a special thanks to Sheila (Santa’s helper) for arranging the visit.

February will be a slow month, but watch out for March when the activities start to come on fast. March 3rd will be a High Speed Drivers School, so for all you Boxster owners out there, you better get your applications in to Laurie Yonk the first chance you get to insure a slot at the event. There isn’t a better deal on the planet where you can drive your car at speed, get specialized instruction, all on a safe track. For those who would like to get a chance to see what it’s like to drive the track at speed, we will be starting a new charitable fund raising event in conjunction with our Time Trial/Driver’s Education events this year. For a small donation you will get the chance to ride with an instructor for three laps during their practice sessions. This has been very successful for other clubs and is a fun opportunity for those members wondering what it is like to be in a racecar at speed. Contact Masuo Robinson or Henry Watts for more information regarding this opportunity. The first Time Trial will be held March 4th & 5th at Thunderhill, so plan on being there and grabbing the opportunity of a life time to ride in some really neat cars.

For those of you not so adventurous, but wanting to put your car through it’s paces, the first Autocross will be held March 18th in Dublin. There are instructors available and free rides with instructors to be had, so check us out and get a chance to really enjoy you Porsche the way it was meant to be enjoyed.

Until next month…
Clinton's Clippings

Here we are, it's already February. I'll bet everyone has just now recovered from the holidays. Well it's time to get those Porsches ready. There are many events lined up for this year, especially the Parade 2000 in Sacramento. Hopefully, out of the 1,600+ GGR Porsche owners some of us are going.

I received a lot of great feedback on the January Nugget. The biggest comment was the question of a Blue car showing up on many of the pictures. In mild defense, I was given a short period of time to transition the editorship from the previous editor to myself. Working with a limited photo library, I resorted to my own pictures of the concours. The majority of my pictures had my car in it...it wasn't intentional. In the future, now that I'm the editor, I will be more aware of my picture taking and always take the Nugget into consideration.

My goal is to feature GGR member's Porsches, their Porsche Life and Personal Porsche History in the Nugget. Look forward to my story of Art Seeger, long time member (32 years) retiring his 914 racecar and SCARGO's custom headers and performance upgrades for Boxsters in next month's issue.

Please feel free to send me personal pictures of your cars and articles that might interest the club. In the April Issue I will feature 16 GGR Member's Porsches in the color centerfold. If your car is chosen for the centerfold, you will be notified. A small note with your Porsche's specs or history is also needed for consideration. If you want the pictures back, please include a Self Addressed Stamp Return Envelope. Keep on Porsching!

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Brake Pedal Adjustment
This May Help You Double Clutch Your 911
By John Parillo, Kansas City Region, Reprinted From DER SPORTWAGEN

For those of you who have had the pleasure of driving both a pre ’89 type 911 and a 944 you have to admit that the 944 is easier to shift. They have comparatively solid gear shift mechanisms and their pedal position makes them feel more natural for the heel and toe dance that you need to master in order to be smooth when down shifting. To blip the throttle in a 911 while you are on the brakes requires either a size 15 EEE shoe or left foot braking. In addition, if you have a pre ’87 911 you have the added joy of the 915-type gearbox, which is a tad balky vs. those in 944’s of the same vintage. The lever just won’t go to second gear unless the engine and transmission revs are at least close. The aftermarket has a solution in the form of a bolt on piece that covers the gas pedal. It provides a surface closer to the brake for the driver to hit but even that piece is more useful for true heel and toeing where the movement we are looking for which is more of a right foot roll.

I finally figured out Porsche’s plan with the 911 in this regard. They made the pedal position so atrocious that nobody would leave it the way it was when it was delivered for longer than it took to drive the car home. That and they made adjustments very easy. The goal is to get the brake pedal lowered closer to the floor so that when you are hard on the brake it will be approximately level with the gas pedal so you can roll your foot to blip the throttle. Admit it, you’ve been wondering how anybody could race a car with pedals set up in the stock position.

Okay, enough drivel, let’s get to work. Remove the carpet and you will see the wood floorboard, and you thought only the Brits put wood in cars. Before you remove the floorboard, see that metal piece in the clutch pedal slot? It limits the throw of the clutch pedal and you want to be able to put it back where it was so scribe it’s position with an old screwdriver, or go inside and get a magic marker. Now loosen the allen bolts, remove the rubber pedal covers and remove the board.

At this point the cloudy skies should part, a beam of light will penetrate your cockpit, and you may hear choir voices. This is so simple. Break the nuts lose on the top and bottom of the connecting rod from the brake pedal and back them off (I held the rod firm with a pair of vice grips to minimize the torque on either end). Turn the connecting rod until the brake pedal is as low as you want it to be (I like it about 1.5 inches above the gas pedal).

Now, do you see that ball joint type thingy at the bottom of the brake connecting rod? It needs to be straight when you tighten everything back up or it will bind so put a wrench on it and hold it straight while you tighten the two lock nuts.

Don’t get lazy here, get out the vacuum cleaner and clean all the goop out of the pedal cluster. Disgusting isn’t it? You are ready to put it back together but don’t. Drive the car first and make sure you like the position first. You don’t want the brake to be lower than the gas when fully depressed or it will be tough to modulate the throttle.

An optional adjustment that I like to make is to put a few washers under the right side of the gas pedal that will angle it closer to the brake pedal. Man, you would think the Japanese designed the ergonomics on this thing now.

Next time you’re screaming down the straight at Heartland International coming up on turn one, or making that exit ramp from 1-35 to 1-435 you will be able to hit the brake, clutch, shift lever to neutral, declutch, blip the throttle, clutch, new gear, just like any normal FIA championship race driver. There is no substitute.
Ferdinand Porsche Named “Car Engineer of the Century”
Global Media and Enthusiasts Cast Votes for German Automotive Innovator and Pioneer of Rear-Engine Technology and All-Wheel Drive

LAS VEGAS, Dec. 19 — Ferdinand Porsche, an automotive innovator and a driving force for what has become one of the world’s leading sports car manufacturers, was honored as Car Engineer of the Century at tonight’s millennium-ending awards gala held at the Venetian Hotel and Resort in Las Vegas and organized by Car of the Century International N.V. The independent Global Automotive Elections Foundation, which is made up of 132 leading members of the automotive community from 33 countries, oversaw the election of category candidates and the selection of category winners. Category finalists and winners were determined by votes from worldwide automotive journalists and enthusiasts alike. In addition to the Car Engineer of the Century Award, other awards included the Car Designer of the Century, the Car Entrepreneur of the Century, the Car Executive of the Century, and the Car of the Century Awards. The category winners were Giorgetto Giugiaro, Henry Ford I, Ferdinand Piech, and Ford Model T, respectively.

Ferdinand Porsche was born on Sept. 3, 1875, in Maffersdorf, Bohemia. As a teenager he designed his community’s first residential electric lighting system for the Porsche household. This helped earn him a student employee position at Bela Egger & Co., the Vienna, Austria-based electrical equipment and machinery manufacturer that later became Brown Boveri. At Bela Egger & Co., Porsche designed an electric wheel hub motor that was used in 1899 to power the first electric car built by Vienna-based Lohner & Co. Over the next 18 years, Porsche also coupled the design with a petrol engine for cars and created a design hybrid for the Austrian army’s Landwehr train and C train vehicles to move heavy equipment and supplies.

In 1906, Porsche was named technical director of Austro-Daimler, where he designed pioneering aircraft engines; a 90-horsepower, four-cylinder car that won the Prince Henry Trials with a top speed of 87 mph; and his first small car — the in-line four-cylinder Sascha. In 1922, the Sascha cars won 51 of the 52 races they entered. In 1923 Porsche became technical director and a member of the board at what became Daimler-Benz and created the famous Mercedes S, SS, and SSK compressor models. In 1929, Porsche was named technical director of Steyr-Werke AG, Steyr, Austria, where he designed both the Type XXX with rear swing axles and a 5.3-liter, 100-horsepower, eight-cylinder overhead-valve engine. In 1931, he founded Dr. Ing.h.c.F. Porsche GmbH, an engine and vehicle design and consulting firm that designed the 16-cylinder compressor engine for Auto-Union. Auto-Union Type P rear-engine grand prix racecars dominated Formula races during the 1930s, and rear-engine designs remain a Porsche trademark today.

In 1934, Porsche began work on the Volkswagen, another Auto-Union project that eventually surpassed the Ford Model T in 1972 as history’s production leader. The Volkswagen platform also formed the basis for the rear-engine amphibious all-wheel drive Kubelwagen military vehicle, and all-wheel drive has carried over to today’s 911 Carrera 4. Ferdinand Porsche died in Stuttgart on Jan. 30, 1951. Soon after World War II his only son Ferry Porsche designed the Type 356, a rear-engine, air-
cooled, four-cylinder 40-horsepower sports car that was greatly influenced by Ferdinand’s innovations. His achievements lived on in the 356 the first car bearing the Porsche marque and are still evident in today’s Porsche models. Porsche 911 nominated for “Car of the Century” Award.

The legendary Porsche 911 also was honored this evening as one of five finalists for the Car of the Century Award. The sports car was designed by Ferdinand Alexander Porsche, son of Ferry Porsche, and introduced in September 1963 at the International Auto Show in Frankfurt as the successor to the Porsche 356. Many memorable 911 versions make up its 36-year history, including the original 148-horsepower 911, the 1967 911 Targa, the 1973 2.7-liter 911 Carrera RS, the 1976 911 Turbo Carrera, the 1983 911 Cabriolet, the 1989 911 Carrera 4, and the 1995 twin-turbo, 400-horsepower 911 Turbo Carrera 4. The latest and greatest 911 platform debuted in 1998 as a 1999 model year car. The new 911 plays off the highly recognized 911 shape, but underneath is all-new technology such as a water-cooled, horizontally opposed six-cylinder engine producing 300 horsepower, Tiptronic S or manual transmission, all-wheel drive, and the Porsche Stability Management system. An all-new 911 Turbo, based on this new platform, will arrive in early 2000. (courtesy Porsche Cars North America, Inc.)

FYI, All 15 units of the year 2000 Turbo 911’s allocated to Sonnen Porsche in San Rafael have already been presold! with deposit.
“So Charlie”, our newsletter editor says in the middle of cocktails during the Ramble, “do you know how to calculate lateral G’s on a skidpad?”

‘Uh...yeah....sort of...” says me.

“So we had this Boxster on Comp T/A R1’s at the autocross school that turned 41 MPH on our 175 foot skidpad. He was the fastest. So how many G’s was he pulling?”

“Um...can I get back to you on that?”. I mumble, not quite remembering the equation from Physics 101, which, when I took it, could have been taught by Einstein.

“Sure”, said Dave, bribing me by picking up the tab for my drinks.

Well, the bribe worked, so, cutting out a lot of explanatory material about what acceleration and g’s are (perhaps a “prequel” article), here goes:

The “skidpad” Dave refers to is a circular course of a known size. At the school it was nominally 175 feet in diameter. Students drove their cars around the circle for several laps in each direction, increasing speed until one end of the car or the other started to loose adhesion. Knowing the maximum speed around the skidpad, and the diameter, it is possible to calculate the so-called lateral acceleration. This is a measure of the maximum cornering capability of the car/tire/driver combination, and is a test result often found in Road & Track and Car and Driver test data.

To put lateral g’s in perspective, the average street driver (none of us of course !) will rarely exceed 0.3g; your Grandmother would probably think the world was about to end at 0.6g. Yet even an average typical sedan on all-season tires might achieve 0.75 g when pushed. The Boxter tested by Road & Track achieved over 0.9 g on “real” street tires.

The basic equation for calculating lateral (or, more properly, radial) acceleration is

\[ a = \frac{V^2}{r} \]

where a is the acceleration, V is the velocity (speed), r is the radius of the circle, and the raised “2” indicates the squaring (i.e., multiplying by itself) of the velocity.

We have to be careful about units here. Typically, V would be in feet per second, r in feet and a in feet per second per second. But we would prefer V in miles per hour and a in g’s. Without going into all the gory details, applying the appropriate conversion factors and converting the radius to diameter, we get

\[ A = \frac{0.1336S^2}{d} \]

where A is the lateral acceleration in g’s, S is the speed in MPH, d is the diameter of the skidpad in feet, and the “2” indicates squaring, as before.

(Yes, yes, I know.... I’m being sloppy about the distinction between velocity and speed).

Well...plugging in 41 MPH for S and 175 feet for d results in a calculated lateral acceleration for the Boxter of 1.28 g (!). This is a reeeally impressive number for a basically stock car, even a Porsche and even on T/A R1’s.

In fact, maybe a bit too impressive. For one thing, good though the T/A R1s are, I do not believe they could change the lateral acceleration from 0.9g to nearly 1.3g. In fact, a fully race-prepared production car on racing slicks might be hard-pressed to hit 1.3g. So why did our calculated number come out so high ? The answer is simple: measurement errors.

First, let’s look at the value used for the skidpad diameter. The skidpad was set up as a 175 foot circle of cones with the car driving around the outside. Even if the inward side of the car were just touching the cones, the circle traversed by the center of the car will be half a car’s width (about three feet) further out. In addition, it’s difficult to keep the side of the car consistently less than two feet from the cones, especially in a clockwise direction where the driver can’t see the cones to the right of the car. The Net result is that the center of the car is following a circle whose radius is at least 5 feet larger than the radius of the cones, or equivalent to a diameter at least 10 feet larger.

Recalculating the lateral acceleration using 185 feet for d yields a slightly more credible, but still somewhat optimistic 1.21g. Notice that errors in the diameter affect the g calculation in direct proportion. In this case, a 5% error in the diameter resulted in a 5% error in the calculation of A.

Second, let’s look at the value used for S. The speed of 41 MPH was read off the speedometer while the Boxter was circling the skidpad. Knowing
that the speedometer pick-up is taken from the transmission output shaft - in effect a tachometer on the final drive - there are several factors which could cause this reading to be erroneously high.

One effect which could cause a high reading is compression of the sidewall of the outside tire due to weight transfer under cornering loads. Although the unloaded inside tire will to some degree expand its rolling radius, this is sharply limited by the circumferential steel belts in the tread. In other words, the loaded outside tire is likely to decrease its radius more than the unloaded inside tire increases. The net effect is similar to fitting smaller tires, which will make the speedometer read fast. A compression of even 1/4" could introduce an error of greater than 2%.

Another factor is slippage of the inside, unloaded tire. As the inside tire slips, the transmission output shaft must speed up to reflect the average rotation rate of both rear tires. This would be especially true if the Boxster did not have a limited slip differential. Even if it did, some degree of slippage will occur (it’s called a “limited” slip, not a “no” slip......).

Both the sidewall compression of the outside tire and the slippage of the inside tire can only make the speedometer read higher, not lower; a total speedometer error 5% high would not be unreasonable from these two factors. So the actual speed may have been closer to 39 MPH.

This may not seem like much of an error. But, if we calculate the lateral g’s using the 185 foot diameter circle and 39 MPH, we get 1.10 g’s, an entirely credible number. In this case, the 5% reduction in speed resulted in a 10% drop in g’s. This is because of the squaring of the “S” term in the equation for A. In other words, a change in S produces a disproportionate change in g’s, meaning the speed must be measured very accurately to get a valid value for A.

So, how could we do it “right” ? . It wouldn’t be that difficult. Ideally, after the cones are set up, we would measure the actual circumference all around the circle along the path we expect the car to follow, i.e., 6 feet or so out from the cones. (I have a surveying wheel which would make this easy). Then, rather than using the speedometer, we would time several laps and take the average. Knowing the exact circumference and the time per lap, we could calculate the speed quite accurately, and then the lateral g’s.

Actually this could all be simplified to an equation for A where we could plug in the circumference and the average lap time and directly calculate the lateral g’s. OK, Dave, I need to be bribed with a couple more drinks......

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Tom Green called Mary Ann Behrens with the news that he and Marj have sold Automotion to Performace Products. Over the next couple of weeks, they will be selling their inventory at a discount. Then the remaining inventory will be sent down south to Van Nuys. The store will be closed. Should anyone have a gift certificate or a return for Automotion, Performance Products has agreed to honor them.

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Helping the Little People
by Tim Gallen, Vice President

The Golden Gate Region sponsored our first toy drive this past Christmas for the children involved in the Parent-Infant Program at Children’s Hospital Oakland. The Parent-Infant Program is made up of children, ages birth to three years, that have developmental delays, and their families. Many of the families served by the program are low income families that needed a little extra help during the holidays. We were there to give it to them!

The toys our members donated were delivered by the Hospital’s volunteers that know them best. We found out later that one of the families visited by the volunteers had no decorations, no tree, and no toys. Without our donations, those children would not have had gifts on Christmas day.

Not only did we contribute toys, but using the monetary donations, $650 in all, we purchased books for all of the children in the program, which they opened at their holiday party. Some of these children have never even owned a book before!

Thanks to all of the members that helped us bring a little joy to those very special, very little people and their families. You can bet we are going to do an even bigger and better job next year.
New Year's Eve Award's Banquet

Good bye, 1999, and Hello, 2000!
by Mary Beth Wilson

What better way to bring in the new year than spending it with friends (not to mention the fact that these friends are also Porsche nuts!). Eighty two of us spent a wonderful evening together: eating, dancing and testing our luck at the casino tables … not to mention bringing in the new year.

This year’s GGR Awards Banquet and New Years Eve Party was held at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Sunnyvale. The evening began at 6:00 with hors d’oeuvres and cocktails. I couldn’t help but notice, and chuckle at, the stream of pizza delivery people in the lobby about that time. Guess dinner was being delivered for the kids tucked away in the hotel rooms! Lloyd and Pattie, was Nugget in your room or out in the motor home?!

Dinner for the adults started at approximately 7:30 and shortly therefore, Lloyd DeMartini kicked off the evening. First, there were door prizes to give away. Pattie (aka Vanna White) assisted in this process. Lloyd then provided the game plan for the remainder of the evening: presentation of awards including those for autocross and time trials, dancing, gambling, second round of door prizes, distribution of the silly party hats and the champagne toast at midnight.

I got a lot of questions and comments on the table decorations. Louise Sousoures came up with the idea: tie dye beanie babies to support the theme of this year’s time trials. My sister in Philadelphia gets the credit for the creative touch (the beads, glasses and other fine touches that she added to the bears). Thanks, Louise and Lee Ann Howell!

Autocross and time trial awards were given out as we ate a fine dinner. Thanks, Bert Del Villano and Masuo Robinson, for a great awards ceremony! Congratulations to all of the winners.

The DJ wasted no time in getting the remainder of the evening started. He played a wide variety of music and did a great job of taking (and playing) requests. The casino tables in the lounge were packed. Dame Rahal did a great job as fill-in blackjack dealer! Thanks, Dame!

Shortly before midnight, the last set of door prizes were given away. There were some awesome prizes (thanks, Lloyd!). Some of the winners included Dave Dunwoodie (TV), Paul Seidel (VCR), the De Martinis (air compressor, sway bar, upper strut bar), Masuo Robinson (chip and steering wheel), Bert Del Villano (cool helmet), Larry Sharp (seat belts), Kirk Doberenz (sway bar), and Marianne and Bob Gardner (chip).

Some other special awards and recognition include the following:

- Most colorful attire: Alfred Abken (don’t think I’ve ever seen a tuxedo with so many bright colors!). Speaking of dress attire, Jerry Pretti threatened to wear a tuxedo T-shirt, but opted for Porsche attire instead.
- Fashionably Late Honors go to Dame Rahal and Mark Paul Smith.
- Farthest Distance Traveled: Diane and David Kimes (from Oregon)
- Most Energetic the next morning: Dame Rahal, who claims that she ran 5 miles the next morning!

Congratulations to all of the award winners. Happy New Year and a special thanks to Pattie and Lloyd DeMartini for all of their help in pulling this off!
Dear Tim:

On behalf of the families and staff of the Parent Infant Program at Children’s Hospital Oakland, I would like to thank you, Sheila, Jean, and all the members of the Golden Gate Chapter of the Porsche Club of America for your thoughtfulness, generosity and enthusiasm in contributing to our holiday celebration.

Families were delighted with the books their children received and commented on how nice it was to have your group “join” the party even briefly. The bagels and spreads were also well appreciated.

We, as a staff, were overwhelmed with the bags of special gifts you contributed for our families with greater needs. Everything from the infant toys to the Walkmans and sleeping bags were passed to families who could really use them. We were able to include more families than we thought due to your Club’s amazing response.

In addition, a few members of the Porsche Club noted they may be interested in volunteering for the program. I would be happy to explore this possibility with them as PIP often has a need for community volunteers. You can have them contact me at 510-655-9521 (or the Volunteer department at the hospital, 510-428-3471).

Again, thank you so much, especially you, Tim, for initiating this Toy Drive. We are truly grateful.

Sincerely,

Karen Tanner
Program Coordinator
Parent-Infant Program
Children’s Hospital
Oakland
New Year's Eve Awards Banquet

New Year’s Eve Organizer
Mary Beth Wilson with
Rex & Carolyn Doerenz

Larry Sharp - Instructor of the Year
presented by Masao Robinson & Louise Sandora
Time Trial Chairs

Angie Beth Gardiner between
wife Marianne and KC Sharp

Sheila & Dave Dunwoodie
Perc Bliss Award

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Donna Sylvanovich &
hubby Mike Mitchell
Enthusiasts of the Year

Kirk Doerenz
BlackJack Dealer

Larry Sharp
Event of the Year

Ben & Ann Del Villano - AutoX Chairs
Chris Murray - AutoXer of the Year
Mary Beth Wilson & Jerry Petti - Competitive Couple of the Year
Lloyd De Martini - Hot Shoe Award

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New Competition Rules
by Mary Ann Behrens

As a result of the unanimous agreement of the region presidents and zone competition series chairmen, significant revisions have made to the 2000 Zone Seven Competition Rules.

Autocross Run Groups

A wide-reaching change for 2000 is the abandonment of the rules that governed the assignment of each car to one of four alternating morning or afternoon groups, each with a specific grid, run, and work time. Under the rules for 2000, each car will be assigned to one of two or more run groups at registration, with the assignment of each car being determined by the event chairman or a designee.

This change will permit balancing the number of entrants in each group so as to provide for an adequate number of workers. With declining participation in the zone series and unpredictability of how many entrants would show up in a given group, the four-group run/work system that was developed in the early 1980s was no longer viable.

The event chairman will determine the number of runs each group will receive. A driver may choose to run all day or in the afternoon only. If they choose to run all day, they must sign up during the morning registration period; if they choose to run in the afternoon only, they may register during the late registration period. Late entrants will not receive the same number of runs as those who registered in the morning. No driver, whether they register in the morning or in the afternoon, may earn points without meeting the work requirement established by the event chairman.

Not only will the worker assignments be better covered, but this arrangement offers the opportunity to have more runs.

Zone Autocross Region Challenge (Replaces former autocross team provision.)

Team competition will be added to the current individual class competition at the Zone 7 Autocross Series. Each team will consist of all participating drivers from a specified Zone 7 region (LPR, GGR, DR, etc.). A team may also consist of a combination of multiple regions (for regions with few members and/or few participants). Combinations, if any, will be determined for the year, prior to the first event, by agreement of the Region Autocross Chairpersons (for those regions sponsoring Zone 7 Autocrosses) and the Zone 7 Autocross Chairperson. Failure to reach agreement will result in the final determination to be made by the Zone 7 Autocross Chairperson.

Rules
1. All current Zone 7 Autocross Rules apply with modifications 2 to 8.
2. Drivers will compete in the following divisions based on their car Classifications by Zone 7 rules.
   a. Zoomy Division (Bx, Fx, Gx, Br, Fr, Dm, Em, Gm, Km, Lm, Qm, U, W, X, Y, Z classes) _ Men
   b. Zoomy Division (classes as above) _ Women
   c. Street Improved Division (Ap _ Tp, Ai _ Ti classes) _ Men
   d. Street Improved Division (classes as above) _ Women
   e. Stock Division (A _ T classes) _ Men
   f. Stock Division (classes as above) _ Women
3. Points are scored in each division using each driver’s best time, according to the following schedule:
   First=20 points, Second=18 points, Third = 16 points, Fourth = 14 points, Fifth = 12 points, Sixth = 10 points, Seventh = 8 points, Eighth = 6 points, Ninth = 4 points, Tenth = 2 points, Eleventh and lower = 1 point each driver
4. Region points are totaled for each event. The region with the most points wins the event.
5. The winning region for the year is determined by adding each regions points for all Zone autocrosses held during that year.
6. Drivers are placed into the appropriate division based on their entry for individual competition at each event. A driver may compete in multiple divisions during the year but only one at each event.
7. Dual members may declare for one region or to split points between regions. This declaration is made at the driver’s first event of the year and is binding for the remainder of the season.
8. Tabulation of results is the responsibility of the Zone 7 Autocross Chairperson or his (her) designee.

Other Changes for 2000

The separate general provisions for autocross, concours, and rally have been combined into a single list of provisions. There will no longer be a permanent protest committee; each protest will be adjudicated by an ad-hoc committee appointed by the series chairman.

Helmets (including loaners) must bear a 1990 or later Snell Memorial Foundation sticker. The 2.5 and 2.7 liter Boxster and the BoxsterS have been assigned to class T, Ti, Tp, or Lm according to modifications that apply.
This school is limited to Porsche owners only. You will be assigned two instructors and will be able to ride with your instructor during their run session. ThunderHill Raceway Park is an excellent track in which to learn and experience your car at speed. We have some of the most experienced instructors in the country.

A helmet (Snell 90 or later) will be required as well as long sleeve non-synthetic shirt and pants and shoes. Open cars (Cabriolets, Speedsters, Boxsters) without roll bars will not be allowed to participate. All open cars must have a roll bar that meets GGR specifications. Your car must be in good condition, passing our safety tech. The tech is similar to the ones used at autocrosses.

The cost of this school is $150. Please make your check payable to PCA-GGR and mail this application to HSDS Registrar, Laurie Yonk, 214 Carob Ln, Alameda, CA, 94502.

Should you have any questions regarding this school, please call Masuo Robinson at 408.399.4808 or e-mail me at masuo@ix.netcom.com

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Clueless in Santa Clara
Saturday, March 11, 2000
PCA Zone 7 Points Rallye
Hosted by Golden Gate Region

Rallye Description:
A Navigational Gimmick Rallye based on the boardgame Clue, this year’s puzzle has an Alfred Hitchcock flavor. This murder whodunit will be run around the Morgan Hill area. The rallye will have no traps and simple route instructions. A working odometer is a MUST. Four classes will be contested with the number of participants per car limited to number of seatbelts per car, the more the merrier.

Rallye is open to any type of car, not just Porsches. Registration opens at 9:30 AM, Driver/Navigator Meeting at 11:00, and the game board opens at 11:30am. All entrants must turn in scoresheets by 2:30PM. Plan to arrive early to strategize your path around the gameboard.

Starting Location:
Starbuck’s Coffee, 251 Vineyard Town Center Way, Morgan Hill. To get to Starbuck’s, get on 101 going south toward Morgan Hill. Exit 101 at Tennant Ave. Turn right onto Tennant Ave. Turn left at signal at Monterey Rd, then immediate right into shopping center.

Cost: $10 per car
RSVP is not necessary but would be appreciated. For further information, call Bob & Marianne Gardner (408) 943-0946.
A normal GGR Automotion Autocross starts with a loyal group of people who come out early at somewhere after 7 AM to help set up the course, register people, collect the money (yes it is $25 per driver this year due to the raise in rates to rent sites). The course is laid out with orange cones making 90 degree turns, sweeping turns, straights, and chicanes. The idea is to drive the course in the fastest time without hitting any cones. Drivers can walk the course until the driver’s meeting, which is held at 8:45 to explain the course and cover any important information. The drivers are split into three run groups so that one group runs, one group works the course, and one group rests and watches the action. Hopefully the day runs smoothly and drivers get at least three runs in the morning and at least 3 runs in the afternoon. If the runs are completed early sometimes there are fun runs until 5:00, this is the opportunity for people to get in extra practice and they are truly FUN runs.

If you are new to autocrossing please come out and give it a try. Porsches were made to be run! You can have a GGR instructor ride in your car and help you during the day. They will also take you for a ride in their car to give you a better feel for the handling of the car. These instructors and all of the GGR people that autocross are very nice people and are more than willing to help new people. Please come out and give it a try. The first Autocross of the season is on Saturday March 18 at the Sheriff’s Training facility at Dublin. The schedule is listed below. Of course there maybe changes and even some dates added. Next month a little on worker assignments.

We will need some volunteers to tow the GGR trailer to and from some of the Autocross sites. Please e-mail me at johnseid@aol.com or call 925-938-9531. Thanks ahead of time. Kristy Soohoo is doing registration, Dave McGuigan is doing results, and Chris Murry can tow the trailer a few times. Run the cars!!!!

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Sat Aug 5 Marina Sat Sept 2 TBA Sat Sept 23 Marina Sat Oct 14 TBA

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January Board of Directors meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7:10PM at Buttercup Pantry restaurant in Pleasanton. Board members present were Lloyd DeMartini, Tim Gallen, Lori Hageman, Ken Shahoian, Mary Beth Wilson, Jeff Sykes, and Clinton Wong. Past President Larry Sharp and Autocross Chair John Seidell were also present. Mike Bernamonti was not present for this meeting.

The Minutes from the Board of Directors Meeting of December 1, 1999 were unanimously approved as written.

Postmortem of Events December
TGIPF was well attended except by Board members. Toy Drive very much appreciated by Children’s Hospital and was very well attended by generous GGR members; 17 full bags of toys and over $650 in cash were donated.

The GGR New Year’s Eve Party had 82 people in attendance and a tremendous time was had by all. The Joint Board Social was very successful.

Directors Reports:
**President, Lloyd DeMartini:**
President reminds all activities to have appropriate ads placed in Nugget. GGR Activities Day Directions are available from the Social Director. Budgets for Board Members are due to Treasurer by next meeting.

**Vice President, Tim Gallen:**
Any new changes will be addressed at Activities Day on Jan 15th, 2000. Toy Drive was exceptionally successful and will likely become an annual event.

**Treasurer, Mike Bernamonti:**
The Profit/Loss Statement for 1999 shows a net loss. There was an accounting error, which reduced the TT results to zero profit. The Nugget is costing more money than we are receiving from National Dues; advertising revenue is not making up the difference at this time. The Time Trial series will likely have to see fee increases to ensure profitability. Additionally, all checks will be posted prior to the event, unlike in the past.

**Membership, Ken Shahoian:**
There were 32 new members this month; motion to accept New Members was accepted unanimously. Plans are set for January Day Tour; further Day Tours will depend on attendance at that event.

**Competition, Jeff Sykes:**
GGR Board is awaiting a Time Trial Budget from time TT Director. It will be suggested to TT Director that he determine the average attendance at each TT event last year and set fees based on the income needed to cover the event with an average number of participants. New RuleBook is pending. Competition Director will solicit representatives from TT and Autocross at first events in March and will schedule first meeting of new Rules Committee immediately after first event. Autocross Chair, John Seidell, presented tentative schedule with many questions as to locations based on costs. Fees may vary at each event based on location; base fee will likely be $25 per event. Autocross School is in question at this point due to changes in Candlestick Park’s requirements. There is a meeting on Jan 20, 2000 regarding Club Racing; Competition Director will attend.

**Secretary, Lori Hageman:**
Secretary has a small supply of letterhead, but is having trouble getting envelopes. Artwork has been found but a blank is needed for placement of lettering, etc. Seeger Publishing will be used for printing. Secretary will distribute new Board Member address lists at February meeting.

**Social, Mary Beth Wilson:**
The New Year’s Eve party lost money due to lower than anticipated attendance.

**Nugget Editor, Clinton Wong:**
First edition by new editor went very well.

**Webmeister, Greg Braun:**
Nothing to Report

**New Business**
Discussion was held regarding amending the by-laws to provide for the option of charging for Nugget subscriptions, and also for providing our newsletter in PDF format suitable for downloading from the Website. Motion was made to raise advertising costs for the Nugget to overcome budget shortfalls. Nugget Editor will determine what increase will be necessary to cover costs. A vote on exact amount of increase is expected at next meeting. Competition Director requests that the Board have a copy of the actual insurance policies written for each competition event. Zone 7 Representative has been contacted in an attempt to obtain that policy with utmost speed. Discussion was held regarding holding an additional Driver’s Education event during Parade. A budget would be required from the Club Race group before the Board would approve such a decision.

There being no further business to come before the Board, a motion to adjourn was approved at 9:10pm. The next Board of Directors meeting will be held February 2, 2000 at Buttercup Restaurant in Pleasanton. Call Lloyd at 925-606-8543 to add items to agenda.
One of the most common topics that comes up in conversation regarding membership is who owns what among our members. Though I can’t speak for the whole of PCA, I can sort through our database and share the results.

Some simple statistics: The January membership audit shows over 1600 current members. Almost 1000 of our membership indicates their primary Porsche is a 911 of some sort. Next most popular is the latest addition to the lineup, the Boxster. We now have about 200 in our region. Collectively, the front engined models number a little more than Boxsters. 130 members indicate a 914 on their membership, and 100 indicate a 356. One lucky member each designates a 904, 959, and 962!

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41 Year Anniversary
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35 Year Anniversary
Richard & Camille Park

30 Year Anniversary
Leonard Peterson

25 Year Anniversary
Alan & Lena Henderson

20 Year Anniversary
Ed Clement
Vincent Dauciunas & Mary-Ellen Walsh

15 Year Anniversary
Tom Amon & Denise Dupree
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Melinda Lloyd
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10 Year Anniversary
Harv Berger & Annie Day
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5 Year Anniversary
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1973 914-4 2.0, Show car. Ravenna green, black interior, appearance group, chrome bumpers and trim, Fuchs alloys, new Bridgestone RE71 tires, relocated fuel pump, Alpine stereo, Koni's, 19 mm master cylinder, new clutch, alternator, and full service. Car has 114K miles on it by original owner. Turnkey car, great for show or impressive daily driver. $8,500. Rick 408-326-2180 day, 650-694-1441 eve.


1974 911 Carrera Three time first place PCA show winner. 525 made, 42K original miles, concours condition, not a restoration. Desert beige (yellow), tan interior, black graphics, & &8 factory fuchs alloys, updated chain tensioners, SSI heat exchangers, new muffler, original sales brochure, certificate of authenticity. Great show car or impressive daily driver. 09114400271 $26,500. Rick 408-326-2180 day, 650-694-1441 eve.

1978 911SC Targa # 9118212416 Blue/Green metallic, 147,000 mi, always garaged, orig. AZ car, tail, meticulously maintained, oil cooler, alarm, 6 CD changer, all updates, new clutch, pwr windows, great condition. $12,750. 415.929.7218. MikeSeeInc@aol.com

1981 911SC Coupe, Original Redwine color with black interior. Clean car with sunroof, A/C, CD player, original wheels. Well maintained and strong engine with 113k miles. T&D just rebuilt cam tensioners. Record are available for this great street car. Asking $14,000. Call Bill 408-353-8487 or email: whallier@ix.netcom.com

1987 911 Carrera Coupe, 128K miles, White with Black leather. This 911 is beautiful and well preserved. The 17" C2 wheels work well with the white body, black trim and whale tail. Perfect body and mechanics, new tires, Clarion detachable face CD deck w/large speakers. All service records. Asking $22,500 Call Bob 650-548-9765

1997 Boxster Black with grey interior. 25,000 miles, $36,995. Extras include hardtop, in-dash CD player and Clifford alarm. More information and photos can be found at http://209.249.213.198. Peter (408) 326-1218.

PARTS & MISC

Parts from 911 SC: Good used 98 mm Mahle cylinders with new JE 12:1 pistons, rings and lightweight pins, $2200; front bumper complete, $120; front valance, $60; rear bumper with end pieces, $120; left rear bumperette, $100; elec. mirrors L&R, $75 each; sunroof parts, front bumper from 69 911, $160; rear trailing arms, torsion bars and spring plates from 84 Carrera, less rotors and calipers, $250. Victor 415-239-0398 or ofnerfam@aol.com

1970 911 Front and rear bumpers $100 each. Complete Brand New OEM Exhaust for 3.0 liter $750. Blower Motor and Hoses $100 (new), 70 headlights and assembly (rings in good condition) $50, 2.4 T Bosch Distributor $75, 2.2T Marelli Distributor $75, 23 mm Front Torsion Bars $125, 1970 Steering Wheel $25, Brand New Clutch, TOB, and Pressure Plate for SC $250. Contact Barry at 925-692-2014 or bwalker@pacificinstruments.com

Parts for 911: Wheels: 3-piece Gotti, 5 spoke, gold centered, (2) 10x16 $400 pair, and (2) 11x16 $500 pair, (2) 13.5x16 $600 pair or $1,050 for set. Brake calipers fit early 911 - Bremtek (wilwood clones) 4 piston, 3 sets of Hawk Brake pads included $600/OBO. Early 911 stock muffler $100. Buyer pays shipping. Ray 949-720-8942 days - 949-240-5850 evs, rdicius@sutro.com

Parts: Some '74-'77 smog plumbing, one tie-rod, and a blaupunkt 40W amp. Already sold the car. Dirk, 650-473-6853, krid@ispchannel.com.

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Parts: 3 Sets of wheels for 911 with tires. Will consider trading 993 9" for 8" rims. Also Blaupunk AM/FM radio, $50. Trumbone oil cooler, $35. Oil temp guage with sender, $40. Paul 650-579-0836. 7-10 PM.

Parts: (1) One set of 5 16 inche preA rims$600 (2)550 spyder windscreen, full width version $200 (3) 5 virtually new 41/2 chrome wheels $650 (4) door windows for speedster hardtop $100 (5) Speedster door, right, hi-Stricker $300 (6) Pre-A rear brakes VW style with pressed on alu cooling fins $350 (7) 944 turbo sport seat, drivers side, tan $350 (8) 911 rear deck lid (from an 86 Carrera, black with hardware $250 Jim Barrington 415-868-9650 or gmundmeister@dellnet.com

Speedline Aliseo 3piece wheels, 9x18 and 10x18, excellent condition. Late offset, currently on 993. Front/Rear 993 calipers, $600. Air conditioning components from 944 Turbo, offer. Mike Mitchell 510-713-9248 or Mahler9th@aol.com

Wheels 4 each 10x15, 3pc Centerline wheels, excellent condition, $ 100each. Fiberglass early RSR rear fenders bumper for 12-14 " wheels. $ 225, buyer pays shipping, Gary 707-252-2363, Napa, CA.

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Monza Exhaust: 914 1.7 or 1.8, new gaskets included. Sells for $ 200, asking $ 100. Scott 209-491-0250 Modesto

Stereo: Alpine 7284 AM-FM Cassette Deck, removable, excellent cond. in original box w/manuals, $ 88. Pair of Infinity RS63 Kappa 6 1/2" 3 way Speakers, excel. cond. $ 79pr. Jeff Sellman 510-530-6648.

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Parts: Sway-A-Way front 23mm/rear 30mm torsion bars for pre-1987 911 $300;Two Potenza RE71 245/40/17 tires with less than 100 easy miles $115/tire; Two Aero Sport Racing Seats (black cloth/red seat backs) with M&R five point harnesses plus all hardware $1200. Josh Ofstein (415) 922-0757 or jofstein@hotmail.com

911 Parts: Hand brakes assembly $ 50, engine lid/ chrome grille $ 250, '69 fresh air blower assembly $ 100, 8&9x15 Fuchs, excellent, $ 1,800, Weber 40IDA's with Jerry Woods fuel pickup conversion $ 800, K&N Watershield air filters (no base) $ 50, side/rear window glass $ 125, black carpet set for 911 coupe $ 75, oil temperature/pressure gauge $ 75, new Permatune CD ignition $ 150, Bosch CD ignition $ 100, assorted interior trim pieces, call with needs, 9&11x15 Duralite wheels with BFG R1's $ 800/set, Autopower bolt-in roll cage $ 400, Buyer pays shipping. Neil Jackson 925-258-9384 nsja@earthlink.net.

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WANTED

Parts for 914: Straight front and rear trunk lids, meal or fiberglass. Please call Randy if you can help, 650-964-8462 or 60 96-3468

TIME TRIAL Car to Share. Just sold 914 and need partner to share chores. Well funded. Safe driver/no incidents. Neil Librock 925-299-1552 or nlibrockca@aol.com

Wanted: Damaged 911 engine for training purposes. Mid- 70's through mid-80's preferred but not necessary. Mike 408-353-4031, e-mail mjteresa@attglobal.net.

Right front turn signal housing for 71 911, SSI heat exchangers for 3.2 Carrera, 7&8 x15 alloys with R-1 tires for autocrossing, Victor 415-239-0398  or e-mail ofnerfam@aol.com

Parts Wanted:
Pair of Sway-A-Way solid front 21mm torsion bars for 911;Two Potenza RE71 245/40/17 tires in new or like new condition; RS America Cloth Sport Seats including belts, rails and all mounting hardware. Josh Ofstein (415) 922-0757 or jofstein@hotmail.com

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11 Friday
   Thank God It's Porsche Friday, Harry's Hofbrau, Mountain View.
13 Sun
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   GGR Annual Tech Date, Ken's Sportech, 1460 White Oaks Drive, Unit E, Campbell, 9-12noon.

March
3 Fri
   GGR High Speed Driving School at Thunderhill. Contact Masuo Robinson at (916) 427-9690
4, 5 Sat, Sun
   GGR Time Trial at Thunderhill
11 Fri
   Thank God It's Porsche Friday, Harry's Hofbrau, Mountain View.
12 Sun
   Trailer Cleanout and equipment check, location TBA
18 Sat
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April
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Very best regards,
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