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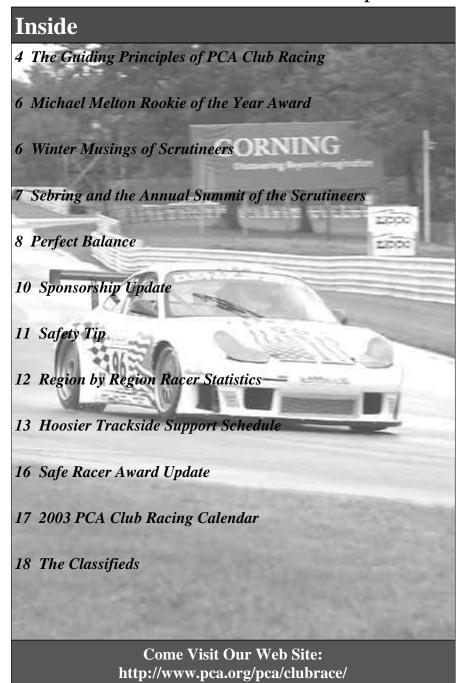
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The Guiding Principles of PCA Club Racing

by: John Crosby, Chairman PCA Club Racing

The Guiding Principles of PCA Club Racing

When PCA Club Racing was first established in 1991 there was a set of principles established for the purpose of defining the fundamental values in regard to the management of the program. It is often a good idea to look back at where we came from to see where we are going. These fundamental principles are adhered to, and remain the basis for decision-making when issues arise even to this day.

1. Fun, safe racing open to all PCA members and their Porsches.

This one says a lot. Fun and safety are the two most important principles of the program. One must be a PCA member in good standing and the racecar must be a Porsche. This sounds simple, but sometimes the definition of what is a Porsche can get a little fuzzy. The GT rules for example are crafted to maintain the integrity of a true Porsche car.

2. No commercial influences in management, rules or operations.

The program does enjoy a good rapport with its National Sponsors and without their support the cost of having a Club Racing license would be much greater. However, when the time comes to make evaluations on rules or operations, the decisions are based on what is in the best interest of you the racer and the program as a whole.

3. Financially self-sufficient.

This means that the Club Racing program must operate in a financially self-sufficient manner and not be a financial burden in regard to the operation of PCA National. Through the efforts of the many Regional and National volunteers, the program continues to be successful year after year in meeting this goal.

4. Compatible with Regional and National PCA activities and with the Region structure of PCA.

The operation of a Club Race weekend is a partnership between the hosting Region and Club Racing National. The Region chooses to host a race just as it would decide to hold an autocross, a rally or a concours. Club Racing is another one of the many facets of PCA in which a member can enjoy their Porsche. While the interests of PCA members are quite varied, there is room for everyone.

5. Driver conduct governed by consistent enforcement of 13/13-Rule, and the lack of points/championships.

We all know what the 13/13 Rule is, and a key element of the rule is its enforcement is consistent. The Stewards and Scrutineers go to great lengths in order to achieve this. There are reports prepared after each race and distributed among the staff members. There are annual meetings to review the rules and procedures. There is also a lot of email dialog whenever there is an issue to address. The 13/13 Rule is as clear and objective as it can be and there are no favorites. With 2,000 racers and nearly 30 races a year spread all over the country, winning a championship would most likely come down to whoever has the biggest travel budget.

6. Manageable by a small volunteer group, with national office support staff.

I guess small is a relative term. There are currently forty four members of the Club Racing National staff. The National operation has grown more complex over the years with the addition of an AMB timing system, the addition of a Medical Committee, and the hiring of a full time Program Coordinator. All of these changes were for the better.

7. Open to drivers with substantial seat time (e.g., no separate driving schools as a part of Club Racing)

This is not to say that there cannot be separate PCA racing schools, in fact we had one last year. It is to say, however, that a separate school will not be a requirement. Each Club Race will afford a PCA member, with the required seat time, the opportunity to earn a license. This is why we have the practice starts at each event preceded by at least three practice sessions.

8. No targets relative to growth, etc. (natural growth from the participants and Regions)

The growth has been phenomenal, but there hasn't been any set goal. So long as PCA members enjoy the program, it will remain viable.

9. Provide a quality motorsports experience in a 2 or 3-day format.

The key word here is quality. There is a growing trend, particularly at some of our smaller races, to host race weekends with other clubs or groups. There have been a few that we have passed on, which would not have provided

our racers with the track time that they would expect.

10. Provide consistent race management and race format, so that every racer knows exactly what to expect at any Club Race.

Whether you go to California, Florida, or anywhere in between to race, you will find the same rules, the same basic format of the weekend, and the same timing system. There are other, not so apparent consistencies, such as the high standards that are set for emergency and rescue crews and corner workers. This would not otherwise be possible without the national management of the program.

11. Emphasize participation and clean racing above winning.

From the time of the orientation meeting and throughout the driver's meetings you will hear the stewards highlighting this theme. This program is about enjoying the competition and camaraderie with your fellow club members. These terms need not be mutually exclusive.

12. Allow for participation by cars that can be driven to and from the racetrack.

This principle still weighs heavily in the stock class rules. A streetable car with minimal modifications can be raced competitively. This is the reasoning behind the stock class rules requiring interiors, stock weight, lights, etc.

13. Minimize the B.S., and maximize the fun.

This one is pretty self-explanatory. Although there are rules and procedures that must be adhered to in order to maintain a safe program.

14. Have sound reasons for any deviation from the standard program. Do not cater to small groups and monitor all evolutions of the program relative to the fundamental limits set by the volunteer nature of the program.

This is a good question to ask whenever something out of the ordinary comes up. Although change can be a good thing at times, stability of the rules is essential in the administration of a successful racing program.

Hopefully this had provided some insight to the reasons behind the rules and procedures of PCA Club Racing. Looking forward to seeing you at a race this year.

John



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Michael Melton Rookie of the Year Award

by: The Rookie Committee

The Rookie of the Year Award annual award is sponsored by the friends of Mike Melton at European Performance Engineering in Massachusetts. Mike was a fellow club racer who passed away in 1999 from pancreatic cancer and was perpetually known as the "Rookie". Of the 151 Rookies who joined the Club Racing Program in 2002, twenty-two were eligible for the award by completing five or more incident free races during their first year. We congratulate the following racers who were eligible for the 2002 award:

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After careful consideration, the 2002 award was awarded to John Poor of Southern Arizona Region. John competed in GT4R 914 during his first year of Club Racing at the Phoenix sprint and enduro races, the IRP sprint race, and both the Road America sprint and enduro. John's affiliation with Porsches started at a very young age. He was brought home from the hospital in May 1962 in a '62 D'Iteran Roadster. His Father, Glenn, was a Charter Member of the Lincoln Trail Region. John joined Lincoln Trail Region in 1988 after buying a 1987 944. John spent several years overseas flying jets in the Air Force. He later wound up in Dallas/Fort Worth area in 1994 as a Maverick Region member. In 1995 he was hired to be an F-16 instructor in the Arizona Air National Guard and moved to Tucson. There he became a member of Southern Arizona Region. John served on the Board in 1997, as vice-president in 1998, and as president in 1999. John was a Chairman for Arizona/Southern Arizona's first PCA Club Race at Firebird International Raceway in March of 2001. John is happily married to Melody and is currently a Boeing 777 First Officer for American Airlines. John's gentleman like approach to racing, his attitude and demeanor exemplifies good sportsmanship, and has set an example for all PCA racers.

Congratulations John!

Winter Musings of Scrutineers

by: Donna Amico, Chief National Scrutineer

As I write this, it's February, in Baltimore, and that means it's snowing. Hard to believe that a short time ago we were basking in Florida at Sebring. Every winter, the scrutineers have a meeting to discuss issues from the past year and make plans for the new one. This year, we met in Florida before the Sebring race, and then 11 of us greeted the racers at Sebring. Why practice in a shop on a few customer cars, when we can try out our equipment and train new staff on actual PCA race cars? We have three new National Scrutineers this year: Walt Fricke, Mike Lapp, and Steve Tarket. When you see them, please say "thanks" for volunteering their time to support PCA Club Racing.

As usual, Sebring was a busy race for the scrutineers assigned there, and they appreciated the extra help. So what were the particular problems found there? Well, truthfully I was a racer there, so I didn't get to see everything. However, whenever I was around it seemed as though someone was looking at a stock class car that

was missing stock equipment, and the most popular problems were air conditioning (AC) and heating components. If all versions of your car delivered in the U.S. had AC, then ALL of the AC components must be present. Heads up to you 3.2 L Carrera drivers – yes, all of those cars delivered in the U.S. had AC. You are allowed to add a spoiler to the rear deck, and a whole lot of you have done that with a fiberglass deck and spoiler. So how exactly did you mount the AC condenser to the fiberglass? Hmm. Better rethink that installation – it's a sure trip to E class as a non-AC Euro model.

Also, I don't know of any stock cars delivered without heat. Not even RS Americas (several of which seem to have big empty spots on the left side of the motor).

Scrutineer Meeting Safety Notes: We spend at least as much time on safety at our annual meeting as on any other issue, and maybe as much as on all the other issues

Sebring and the Annual Summit of the Scrutineers

by: Lance Weeks, Technical and Rules Chair

The annual scrutineer meeting was held in conjunction with the 10th Annual Sebring Club Race. This gave the new and "old" scrutineers the opportunity to review the adopted rules changes, raise questions and the best part, go take a walk through the paddock and find an example of the question at hand. We continue to strive for balance and a fair understanding of the rules, so that you, the driver will hopefully always get the same response regardless of which event you are at.

We were able to take a close look at almost every variation of car which is covered by the rules, GTP, GTC's of each model, GT cars which are built within the "GT tub rule" and stock/prepared cars which are trying to find a class to fit in. We did not find a single car which was built outside of our expectations for the classification it was listed. A couple of new non-logbook cars had stretched the allowance for stock and what is required for interiors and these were dealt with in our usual manner.

We spent considerable time looking at GTC cars and speaking with the drivers reviewing wheel specifications and car configuration to ensure that these cars remain stock for these spec car classes. The overwhelming word is "run-em as delivered". The discussion regarding wheels continues to be a difficult one, because of age, safety and availability while keeping the cars within their respective class equal. For the rules

to change regarding any of these questions, the answers must be based upon facts, consistent with all Club Racing guidelines and unanimous among the GTC class drivers. That is what the Rules Review Procedure, page 22, is for, and those are the appropriate dates to offer suggestions.

Rule Stock 2.C. Bump steer kits using rack spacers on 911's are legal, provided the tie rods are not modified in length, using anything other than stock or turbo tie rods without extenders. This rule allows modifications which do not require machining of factory suspension components, and the suspension geometry is not altered beyond what is possible with stock factory

Appendix A. Roll bar and cages must be bolted or welded to the floor or chassis, respectively. In other words, roll bars and cages that are merely bolted through tabs at the ends of the main hoop to the seat belt attachment points are not legal. This installation technique will place the fasteners in a shear condition and should the fastener fail the end of the tube with the tab will punch through the floor or chassis, not effectively protecting the driver. This type of roll bar or cage will not pass tech and will not be allowed on the track.

Hope to see you soon, Lance

ballast and roll bar design.

not injure the driver (this time) but loose weight flying Safety is a very good cause and needs your support! around inside the car is a very bad thing.

be installed without drilling additional holes in your car. If stroke! you own a 993 or 996, then you cannot use one of these roll bars and comply with our rules for roll bar installation. The Donna original concept behind the design of these roll bars was to bolt into the 3-point seat belt mounting points as a "locator" to position the roll bar, and then a flat metal plate on the bottom of the bar could be shimmed to rest very securely against a boxed frame member on the floor. The 993s and

combined. PCA Club Racing is for fun, and it isn't fun if 996s have no such frame member. There is nothing but anyone gets hurt. Two issues in particular arose last year: floor pan there, and it isn't flat. Consequently, only the horizontal bolt into the seat belt mount secures these roll First, if you have weight bolted in your car, please bars - not very reassuring and certainly not safe in a go take a careful look at what it is and how it is secured. rollover. PCA Club Racing Rules, Appendix A – Roll Bar Make sure that the backing plates for all bolts are sufficient Specifications, states "The roll bar must be securely to prevent the bolt or nut from pulling through – a washer mounted to the floor and/or longitudinal members of the at least as large as that used to secure your anti-sub strap is unibody...The mounting area of "bolt-in" roll bars must be certainly in order. Also, if you use a malleable metal (e.g. backed by a plate of a size equal to that of the upper lead) for ballast, then note that it will deform and then can mounting plate..." These roll bars without upper or lower get quite loose. This issue got our attention when lead mounting plates to keep them from punching through the ballast was found on the side of the track outside the car floor are NOT approved for PCA Club Racing. Better reafter a serious crash at Road America. Fortunately, this did sign yourself to drilling a few holes in your car for safety.

Time to sign off for this month. I think I'll wait Second, several suppliers sell roll bars designed to until a little later in the year to talk about preventing heat



Perfect Balance

by: Fred Seipp

"Balance" is usually about oversteer/understeer, but in this thesis it will be about the strategic, mental and physical balance of position vs. slip.

Everyone on the racetrack is aware of the idea, that if you are not at the limit of traction, you're not going as fast as you could be. You're safe, but you could of gone faster. Safe is good, and so is faster. We're racers.

Position, or "line" is another matter. Turn in too late, and the car never gets down to the apex; or go too early, and the apex pushes you out. Or cheat on the entry (peeking in, searching,) and you're wasting valuable real estate, which will cause a sharper arc, which will be slow.

The best plan is usually to stay out until it is time to go, and then go in with authority, ease the power on, touch your apex as much as possible without causing upset (no big-air off the curbs(!)), and carry as much speed as the track-and-car can afford. This is basis racing with variations galore, like passing, traffic, etc, but the concept is Racing 101. Go as fast as possible, by using all the traction that is available, while on the best line.

Consider this:

Tiger Woods was interviewed after a tournament late last season, and responded "I hit six or seven good shots this year." Whoa. And he knew which ones they were, e.g., the magnificent 6 iron from the rough, etc. Well, I'd guess that six or seven HUNDRED of Tigers shots would have "been perfect" for 90% of the rest of the PGA'ers. But, with his capabilities, grasp of the game, and astute awareness, (key item, awareness); he knows when he gets it all, and knows that most of the time he doesn't. Six or seven shots out of thousands (~270 shots per tourney, times however many), ~.5% "good", which leaves ~99.5% that could have been better. This, while being way ahead of all the rest. Hmmm. Overly demanding? Probably. Perhaps that is how he got so good?

Athletes and performers become more discerning as they become more accomplished. Being 'better' requires learning more, executing, then learning more at the next level, improving again, and so on. Beware of the fellow who "has it all figured out". The more one knows, the more one knows there is more to know.

Back to motorsports, -but first, only halfway. I've done some motorcycling this year, and racetrack schooling, and have seen another side of motor racing. Preciseness on bikes is obviously important. Miss it a little bit, and bad things rapidly loom large. And, to compound the challenge of those "moments", being at or near your tilt-o-meter makes maneuvering extremely difficult. One cannot just breath it

on a bike, because the decel' stands the bike up, which straightens it, which exacerbates a situation. Being precise takes on new meaning. BTW, a worthy and colorful read for any motorsports enthusiast is the book, *A Twist of the Wrist*. Those bike riders are interesting sportsmen.

Cars, are so much more forgiving and maneuverable than motorcycles and golf clubs, they afford a large gray area in the "near perfection zone". This area is where we might be, or think we are, most of the time with good things happening and getting results. Then, occasionally we get it even better, a "perfect" line, a car at the perfect slip angle. It's double nirvana. Wow what a feeling.

Did you see Michael Schumacher's excited 'flicking' of the Ferrari last year after the checkered? What a display of emotional expression; and car control. I thought David Hobbs was going to jump out of the booth, "whoa wow...".

Here is a good lesson I learned with Hank Watts (<u>Secrets of Solo Racing</u> author) during my first drive at Sears Point, many years ago. I was new, excited, and motoring pretty quickly, hanging with the local hotshoes, and feeling pretty satisfied. Hank was reticent, and then sort of nervously critical. I had been accessing lots of the car, smoothly loading it up, powering early, but missing too much of the racetrack. Missing by only inches, but nonetheless, missing. I would later realize how valuable that learning experience would be.

At that moment (new at Sears), my car skills exceeded my track skills, and it was prudent to reduce my car usage, to get the track usage up to "par". Shift the balance. Reduce one side, until the other side catches up, then increase both. Getting more of the track has served me well ever since.

The balance issue never goes away. We get better, closer, can even get the double nirvana feeling, but there is always room for more. More of the circle, or an inch closer, or throttle a nano-second earlier, etc.

Most drivers are probably biased toward one side of the balance, or the other, which would be a natural favoring of their strength, but one thing is for sure; there is room to work on the balance and improve.



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by: Steve Rashbaum

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In the late 80s, he built driving school and club race engines and began prepping and assembling race cars. By the mid 90s, he caught the racing virus and raced himself as a PCA

Pat's impressive skills were honed in The Racer's Group in 1996 and ran a 20-year old car in IMSA with exceptionally respectable results. Kevin Buckler invited Pat to attend the GT3-R school at Daytona sponsored by Porsche in 1999.

By late 1999, Pat's reputation earned an invitation to join the #31 team of Peterson Motorsports White Lightening. Highlights included running in the Australian Asia Pacific, LeMans and winning the 2001 GT Class at Daytona—placing an amazing 2nd overall. The 2002 season found the team 2nd overall at the Petit Le Mans at Road Atlanta.

Currently, Pat is crew chief in the Grand AM Rolex series on Car #84 owned by Paul Mortimer and co-driven by Mark Hupfer. He continues to drive in PCA and work in the ALMS with Peterson Motorsports White Lightening.

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Safety Tip

by: Walt Fricke

Club Racing and other racing organizations require that roll bars be padded where the driver may hit them. While the head is the most important part to protect, many racers pad additional bars as well to protect hands, arms, and knees. For years the standard padding sold for this purpose has been a high density closed cell foam cylinder. This has a lengthwise slit so it can be placed over the tubing, and is molded so the center hole is offset, allowing more depth of padding on one side of the bar than the other. These come in a variety of colors.

While this type of foam is better than open cell foam, it still has two major defects. First, because air is its working material, it stores energy in the form of increased air pressure when struck. When the inertia of the blow ends, this pressure forces the object (typically the helmet) back, imposing yet another force on the wearer.

The second defect is its inability to prevent contact with the bar itself. This was demonstrated most graphically for me in a recent incident at the Club Race at Pueblo, Colorado, in September. A driver dipped a wheel exiting a fast corner, and the car spun across the track and impacted a concrete wall almost flat along the driver's side. The front ball joint was ripped from the A arm, the steering rack fractured, the drive shaft smashed the transmission case, and the inertia of the engine bent the rear frame members sideways toward the wall. The driver was unconscious for a measured five minutes, but was released from the hospital and attended the awards ceremony at the end of the day to the rousing cheers of all present.

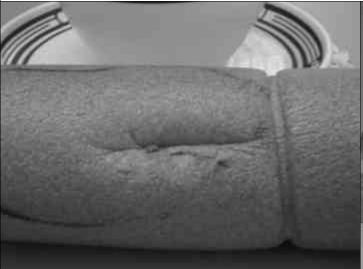
He invited his many friends over to his house a couple of weeks later to examine his car. I felt the hard foam inside his helmet, and could not detect any crushing. But the helmet shell had about a three inch crack where his head hit the horizontal roll bar above the driver's door.

I then felt the roll bar padding, which was of the ordinary resilient kind. While its surface was unbroken, it had a palpable horizontal indentation where the helmet hit. It was obvious that the bar acted like an anvil, and the padding had split on the inside as it distorted, effectively providing no protection at all at that point.

From this I concluded that one ought not to use resilient padding, be it "high density" or not, where a helmet strike could occur. Rather, the padding to use is the crushable stiff foam kind, similar if not identical to that which is used in the inner lining of helmets. This padding absorbs energy as its cell structure is destroyed. And because it does not store energy, it cannot release it back to the helmet. If you have ever cut into a dash board padded by the factory, you will recall that it uses a hard foam there, and not a resilient material.

This kind of energy absorbing roll bar padding comes in C shaped 36" sticks with an adhesive backing. I have found it prudent to supplement the adhesive with tie wraps. Simpson makes this using what it calls BeadAll foam, and there is at least one other manufacturer of this kind of product. It is readily available from most racer supply houses. It is only made in black, but you could cover it with your favorite duct tape if color is a requirement.

When I installed a full cage in the SC I used this padding exclusively. Refitting the GT-4 race car was one of those projects which I never quite got around to doing. But at the Hallett track in October I did it. That cracked helmet and split roll bar padding was too much even for me to ignore.



The view of the outside reveals minimal distortion of the foam.



The view of the inside reveals a distinct splitting of the foam.

Region by Region Racer Statistics by: CRN Department of Statistics

Based on the totals as of 12/31/2002 the following is a list of the total number of racers per region as compared to the total number of region members.

# Racers	# Members	% Racers	<u>Region</u>	# Racers	# Members	% Racers	<u>Region</u>
0	36	0.0%	Absaroka	1	131	0.8%	Motorstadt
1	47	2.1%	Acadia	9	170	5.3%	Musikstadt
16	258	6.2%	Alabama	10	347	2.9%	Niagara
1	74	1.4%	Alaska	79	674	11.7%	Nord Stern
17	540	3.1%	Allegheny	9	450	2.0%	North Country
18	187	9.6%	Alpine Mountain	7	86	8.1%	North Florida
26	651	4.0%	Arizona	43	1493	2.9%	Northeast
0	32	0.0%	Ark-La-Tex	68	2294	3.0%	Northern New Jersey
0	24	0.0%	BC Interior	32	613	5.2%	Northern Ohio
0	35	0.0%	Big Sky	4	68	5.9%	Ocmulgee
7	137	5.1%	Blue Ridge	46	652	7.1%	Ohio Valley
1	179	0.6%	California Central Coast	25	1047	2.4%	Orange Coast
0	38	0.0%	California Inland	22	755	2.9%	Oregon
3	239	1.3%	Canada West	0	73	0.0%	Ozark
71	1075	6.6%	Carolinas	3	75	4.0%	Ozark Lakes
2	66	3.0%	Carrera	2	50	4.0%	Ozark Mountain
0	121	0.0%	Cascade	48	1459	3.3%	Pacific Northwest
19	373	5.1%	Central Indiana	10	120	8.3%	Palmetto
0	98	0.0%	Central Iowa	56	1071	5.2%	Peachstate
3	234	1.3%	Central New York	0	147	0.0%	Pocono
7	336	2.1%	Central Pennsylvania	1	76	1.3%	Polar
1	120	0.8%	Central Wisconsin	118	2033	5.8%	Potomac
20	626	3.2%	Chesapeake	3	75	4.0%	Puerto Rico
118	1487	7.9%	Chicago	17	236	7.2%	Rally Sport
7	184	3.8%	Cimarron	0 7	39 368	0.0%	Red River
2	85 104	4.7% 1.9%	Coastal Bend Coastal Empire	21	480	1.9% 4.4%	Redwood Rennsport
99	1889	5.2%	Connecticut Valley	50	1323	3.8%	Riesentöter
0	38	0.0%	Dakotas	4	260	1.5%	Riverside
7	159	4.4%	Delaware	16	269	5.9%	Roadrunner
1	609	0.2%	Diablo	94	1002	9.4%	Rocky Mountain
1	155	0.6%	Down East	9	520	1.7%	Sacramento Valley
7	218	3.2%	Eastern Buckeye	39	1392	2.8%	San Diego
1	136	0.7%	Everglades	6	186	3.2%	San Gabriel Valley
1	108	0.9%	Finger Lakes	7	537	1.3%	Santa Barbara
5	366	1.4%	First Settlers	10	430	2.3%	Schattenbaum
20	438	4.6%	Florida Citrus	2	51	3.9%	Schönesland
21	356	5.9%	Florida Crown	2	148	1.4%	Sequoia
2	142	1.4%	Fox Valley	1	51	2.0%	Shasta
1	238	0.4%	Germany	0	142	0.0%	Shenandoah
59	987	6.0%	Gold Coast	4	189	2.1%	Sierra Nevada
2	45	4.4%	Golden Empire	2	189	1.1%	Silver Sage
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2	94	19.3% 2.1%	Green Mountain	5	155	3.2%	Southeast Michigan Southern Arizona
0	150	0.0%	Hawaii	0	54	0.0%	Southern Indiana
1	83	1.2%	Heart O' Dixie	I i	156	0.6%	Space Coast
2	60	3.3%	High Desert	6	394	1.5%	St. Louis
15	471	3.2%	Hill Country	1	45	2.2%	Sudenvolk
10	252	4.0%	Hudson Champlain	34	902	3.8%	Suncoast
5	208	2.4%	Hudson Valley	0	68	0.0%	Tennessee
0	248	0.0%	Hurricane	1	24	4.2%	UpnMaine
1	217	0.5%	Inland Northwest	49	1137	4.3%	Upper Canada
29	248	11.7%	Intermountain	0	18	0.0%	Valley Oak
8	238	3.4%	Jersey Shore	6	63	9.5%	Vancouver Island
20	360	5.6%	Kansas City	7	144	4.9%	War Bonnet
4	219	1.8%	Kentucky	2	40	5.0%	West Texas
0	72	0.0%	Keystone	19	270	7.0%	Western Michigan
11	195	5.6%	Las Vegas	0	48	0.0%	Whiskey Bay
4	158	2.5%	Lincoln Trail	8	73	11.0%	Wild Days
1	17	5.9%	Llano Estacado	0	97	0.0%	Wild Rose
5	274	1.8%	Loma Prieta	6	63	9.5%	Wilderness Trail
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6	165	3.6%	Michigan	1			
24	476	5.0%	Mid-Ohio	1			
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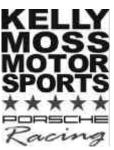
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by: OG Racing

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- ☐ NASA sanctioned.
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March 7/9 Road Atlanta
April 19/20 CMP
May 31/June 1 Sebring
August 16/17 Roebling Rd.
September 6/7 Sebring
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Mar 21/22/23	Texas World Speedway*	Lone Star	Robert Granger 281.597.1096
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Apr 5/6	Road Atlanta	Peachstate	Ian Scott 770.623.0213
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May 2/3	Lime Rock	Conn Valley	Lynn Whelchel 860.379.7120
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May 10/11	Mid Ohio	Mid Ohio	Abby Reynolds 304.965.2520
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Jun 13/14/15	Watkins Glen*	Zone One	Henry Hoeh 516.575.7772
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Jun 21/22	Putnam Park*	Ohio Valley	Jim.Coshow@ATT.net Dave Schardt 937.299.0610
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Jul 26/27	BeaveRun MS Complex	Allegheny	Steve Scholze
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Sep 20/21	Putnam Park	Central Indiana	Henry Riley 812.579.5673
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1996 993 C4S Factory Turbo Body w/Turbo brakes & 18's. Arena Red w/Classic Grey. Aluminum hand brake, shifter, and door sills. M030, ovalex.tips, MS air box, Litronics, Euro tail lights, power seat package,Digital sound, 6 Disc changer, New S03's. 36k miles. No paintwork. OriginalbWindow sticker and books.bExceptional condition, \$53,500 Jon Scheurich

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