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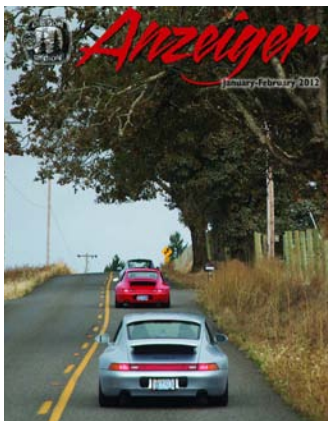
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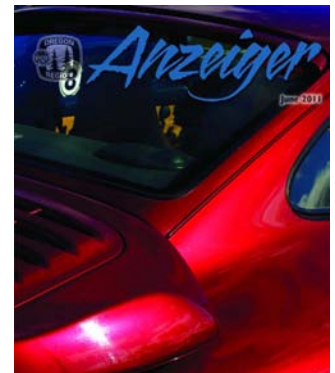
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January, 2012

- 10 Board Meeting
- 18 Monthly Club Dinner and Social

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- 7 Board Meeting
- 15 Monthly Club Dinner and Social
- 23 503 Motoring Tech Session

March, 2012

- 10 ORPCA/BMW ICS & Lapping @ PIR
- 13 Board Meeting
- 17 Driver Skills Clinic Test and Tune @ PIR
- 18 Autocross 1 @ PIR
- 21 Monthly Club Dinner and Social
- 24 Tech Session

April, 2012

- 7 Spring Clean
- 10 Board Meeting
- 18 Monthly Club Dinner and Social
- 29 Autocross 2 @ PIR

May, 2012

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- 8 Board Meeting
- 12 Arrive and Drive
- 16 Monthly Club Dinner and Social
- 19 HPDE @ ORP
- 20 HPDE Lapping @ ORP
- 20 Autocross 3 @ PIR

June, 2012

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- 10 Autocross 4 @ PIR
- 12 Board Meeting
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- 10 Board Meeting
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- 15 HPDE Lapping @ ORP
- 15 Autocross 5 @ PIR
- 18 Monthly Club Dinner and Social
- 31 ORPCA/BMW HPDE @ PIR

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- 12 Autocross 6 @ Packwood
- 14 Board Meeting
- 15 Monthly Club Dinner and Social
- 18 Drive and Hike
- 23 ORPCA/BMW HPDE @ RMP
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- 8 HPDE @ ORP
- 8 Sunset Swap Meet
- 9 HPDE Lapping @ ORP
- 9 Autocross 7 @ PIR
- 11 Board Meeting
- 19 Monthly Club Dinner and Social

October, 2012

- 9 Board Meeting
- 13 Arrive and Drive
- 14 HPDE Lapping Day @ PIR
- 17 Monthly Club Dinner and Social
- 20 Autocross 8 @ PIR

November, 2012

- 4 Autocross Awards Banquet
- 13 Board Meeting
- 14 Monthly Club Dinner and Social

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Changes to Picnic and Party Slated for 2012

I hope you and your families enjoyed the holiday season. It's always nice to spend quality time with friends and family. It sounds intuitive to say that but I think many people get so caught up with the stresses of travelling and shopping that they lose sight of the real purpose of Christmas each year.

You should have already received the new Membership Directory, the 2012 Calendar and the *Anzeiger Annual* that recaps the major events of 2011. I would be very interested in hearing from members regarding the content of this printed edition of magazine and what we might do to improve it when we publish it again next year.

We hope you enjoyed the Christmas Party. The new board intends to upgrade this event for 2012 with perhaps a different location along with improved food and beverages. This is based on valuable input that we received by members at the last board meeting. The charitable donations will continue to be a focus for the evening but we think a better quality overall event is in order.

Additionally, we plan to improve the venue, food and beverages for the summer picnic in 2012. The summer picnic and Christmas party are the main two ways we can thank our members on an ongoing basis every six months or so. The board can fortunately now financially afford to "give back" to members a little more by improving the quality of these two events while perhaps reducing the entry fees as well.



Our new board of directors met on January 10 and we provided all of the new and old directors a list of general responsibilities for 2012. We shifted a few tasks around with the existing board in order to give them more depth of experience. We assigned the new board with event responsibilities that hopefully will not overburden them until they get their feet on the ground.

We will begin publishing minutes of all of our BOD meetings on our website this year. Our new board secretary Joe McQueen has designed an excellent format that I think everyone will enjoy reading. It has been several years since we published minutes in the *Anzeiger* and hopefully members will find it easier to follow along with what your board is doing. Always remember that you are welcome to attend our monthly BOD meetings as well and speak up during the open session at the end of the formal agenda.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE, CONTINUED

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We will be working with our new Treasurer John Brams in closing the financial books for the club this month. We should be able to approve the results at the February meeting so that members can see it published in *Anzeiger* this spring. We had a slight loss for 2011 primarily due to the new website costs as well as the costs of automating the very critical membership function within the club.

The new website continues to be a focus for us as we attempt to make it the primary way we communicate to members. Remember to logon to the members only section properly with your first initial and last name as the user name. The password is your national PCA number.

This will be a light month for activities for the club as it is every year about this time. As always, please check the website for updates on upcoming events this spring and load them into your calendar now.

Please feel free to contact me at president@oregonpca.org with any input you may have regarding club matters. You can also pose your questions on our website and I see all of those as well. I may not always answer the website questions personally but I will do my best to ensure that someone else does.

Let's make this a great year! ■

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Tire Purchase Negotiations Yield Helpful Lesson

Look for both Porsche and Audi to compete at the highest level at LeMans this year or next.

Ferdinand Piech, head of Porsche parent VW Group—told *Auto Motor und Sport* that he'd like to see both marques competing in the LMP1 category at the French classic, one running on gasoline (Porsche), and one on Diesel (Audi). Time will tell.

A 1976 Porsche 930 coupe that was stolen more than 23 years ago turned up in late October—without an engine—in an outbound shipping container at the Port of Los Angeles, reported the *Los Angeles Times*; the car was on the verge of being shipped to the

Netherlands. A chance inspection by Customs service personnel who ran the car's VIN revealed that the 1976 Turbo had been boosted in Las Vegas in 1988. Along the line, the car had been re-registered in New Jersey, Florida, and Washington state, but nobody could explain why the car's VIN hadn't earlier popped up as stolen. There was no evidence that the last listed owner knew the car was hot. Its legal owner is the insurance company that had paid the Nevada owner a settlement, and it has taken possession of the rolling chassis.



My quest this past fall to locate and purchase a set of new winter tires for our new AWD daily driver proved an interesting exercise, which might prove beneficial to others. This isn't to denigrate any of the retailers involved (names are omitted to protect the innocent), but simply to show that advertised prices are not the final word. My original plan, after securing a set of extra rims for winter use, was to buy new tires at a local membership-required Big Box that sends out a little coupon booklet every quarter. I've used the coupon book for tires a couple of times in recent years and have been quite satisfied with it, since the price includes an immediate \$70 rebate on a set of four. Although I was ready to buy from said Big Box again, my wife suggested that I ask around elsewhere first. So I began calling the three other major retail outlets that carry the same brand. Here's where things got interesting.

The first of these stores quoted me a price for a set of tires, including mounting, balancing, and installation—plus a similar rebate—then asked “How does that compare to other places you've checked with?” I replied that it was considerably higher, by about \$100, and thanked him for his time. The second company's quote was also higher, but closer, and the third store's quote was identical to the first. Soon after I hung up the phone, the last store called back, and said he'd match my lowest quote. I agreed, went in a few days later, and made the purchase.

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STILL PLAYS WITH CARS, CONTINUED

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Bottom line, literally, was that he cut a hundred bucks off his initial quote to make the sale. I sense that in today's economic climate, smart businesses are doing what they must to remain competitive and gain customers. Next time you go tire shopping, test the water. Posted prices are more flexible that you might think.

Here we go again. The widespread flooding that swept across the east coast and parts of the Gulf region in August and September will

likely bring a ton of "used" cars to the resale markets this winter and next spring. Be very wary of any car offered for a suspiciously below-market price; there's a chance—just a chance—that it might have sustained water damage on the other side of the country. Thousands of these vehicles will have been written off as total losses by their owners' insurance companies, but there's nothing stopping someone from buying the totaled car at auction and trying to resell it somewhere else far, far away. Have any late-model car you are interested in carefully inspected for any signs of submersion—silt in tough-to-reach places, a musty odor, water stains where there shouldn't be any—and as the TV ad suggests, ask for the Car Fax. If the title has been branded, you'll soon know. Flood-damaged cars can be the basis for a good race car, but little else.

Until next month, drive safely! ■



Photo by REUTERS (Dan Anderson)

In Memorium: Jeff Welch



When was the last time you drove your Porsche? Yesterday, last week, last month? You may not exactly remember the day, but you remember the experience and the enthusiasm when you were in the Porsche. The word enthusiasm embodies what Jeff Welch brought when it involved Porsches, travel, Dalmatian dogs, home remodeling, architecture—including his most recent project, the Eliot Tower in downtown Portland. He and his wife Carol lived a life that most of us could only dream of, let alone have the opportunity to experience. Did I mention that he also was very involved with golf, skiing and his new passion, boating? When I first became acquainted with Jeff years ago at an Arrive & Drive, I was truly impressed with this enthusiast's desire to inform and solve various auto issues. A true problem-solver that enjoyed helping others, whether it was cars, electronics, home projects or career paths. When I was in Jeff's company I always felt he was a good listener and attentive in conversation,

something that has become less common in these e-days.

Jeff passed away in early Jan 2012 leaving his wife, family, many friends and colleagues stunned and shocked. He had given so much in his youthful 52 years and all expected his journey to last much, much longer. We will miss that youthful grin and cheerful enthusiasm that he brought to many occasions. Next time you are in your Porsche take a moment and reflect, because we never know how many more rides there may be in that favorite Porsche.

Eric Freedle



Time to Park It

Driving hazards come in a variety of forms, and for owners of nice sports cars the perils faced in parking lots can pale to those seen on the open road.

For some drivers; parking lot etiquette permits car-to-car contact. Allowing one's car door to rest against the adjacent car or just letting a door swing into the next car, is acceptable.

If a driver is not sure how close the car in front is, then using the "Braille method" by creeping forward until it is felt is not uncommon.

The obvious solution is to not use parking lots, but for many enthusiasts part of enjoying a Porsche comes through driving it and that includes running errands and using public parking areas.

Below are a few suggestions to help minimize parking lot damage.



#1: Look and listen using 360 degree situational awareness.

Drivers backing out of parking spots have limited vision and are sometimes distracted with children, food, beverages or phones. A head disappearing into a car or back-up lights coming on may be the only warning that a car is about to start backing.

A driver with 360 degree situational awareness will be aware of any cars beginning to backup allowing them to take immediate corrective action.

Horns can help, but they will not stop a car. Sometimes the solution is a quick (and careful) tap on the brake or gas.

#2: Avoid parking next to uncared for vehicles and/or vehicles with uncaring or unaware drivers and passengers.

Vehicles in "rough" condition; dents, scrapes or extremely dirty vehicles can reflect a driver's lack of care for their car and likely other cars as well.

Avoid parking next to "kiddy haulers" children can and do swing open doors carelessly and parents struggling with babies and baby seats often need additional room, even if it means putting a door against the next car.

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#3: Avoid parking next to large coupes.

Coupes have oversized doors with an extended reach, often into the next parking spot. Particularly avoid parking downhill from an adjacent coupe.

#4: Look for end spaces and spaces next to handicap parking grids.

End spaces expose the car only on one side. If a driver is careful, they can park close to the opposite wall or curbing, thus increasing the distance to the adjacent car.

As an added feature it is not unusual for an end space to be slightly larger than the rest of the spaces.

Parking spaces next to handicap grids (the cross-marked area next to handicap spaces) are “choice parking” spots since it is unlawful for people to park on the grids.

#5: Avoid parking downhill from shopping carts.

Grocery stores, home improvement stores, etc. often have carts in their parking areas. A wayward cart can leave a nasty scratch or dent on the side of a nice sports car.

#6: Avoid taking multiple spaces when parking.



Photo by Ryan Segraves

Using multiple spaces to park a nice car has been known to agitate some individuals who take out their class envy by scratching the offending car.

Consider parking in a more secluded area (but where the car is still visible). Others may park nearby, but they will likely be enthusiasts.

#7: Know when it is time to “park it.”

All drives come to an end and the time has come for me to “park” my monthly column, “The Driver’s Corner.”

My sincere thanks for being given the opportunity to write a column in the *Anzeiger* and for the many kind comments I have received from readers over the past year.

In the future I hope to continue writing occasional driving articles and until then I will be looking for you in the corners. ■



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Holiday Party 2011

by Cristy Johnson / Photos by Bob Ellis

Just as the song says “It’s the most wonderful time of the year,” this holiday season brought some surprises to a few of us. The surprises will come to the children who receive a toy that was donated at the Christmas party this year that may have had to go without, if it was not for the donations. The toy donation table, as can be seen on the website, was overflowing with new toys. The warming effect of child’s smile is priceless.

It was great to see my fellow Porsche club members all dressed up for this special event at the Aquariva Restaurant in southwest Portland, near the Avalon Hotel. The restaurant gave everybody a choice of meat, fish, or vegetarian dish along with the salad, bread, and desserts that were provided. After eating, there was a small dance floor for the members to “cut up the rug” and dance the night away with a DJ spinning the tunes.

Prior to the dancing, the yearly awards ceremony was held. Six awards were given out for members special contributions to the ORPCA in 2011. Big congratulations go to:

Chuck Bergeron received the “President’s Award”
 Bob Schatz earned the “Enthusiast of the Year”
 Kim Taylor was given the “Mark Donohue Award”
 Paul Goudy earned the “Gear of the Year”
 Eric Wishan was the “New Member of the Year”

On a personal note, my smile was very bright as my husband and I were surprised that we won the “Family of the Year” award this season. We want to give special thanks to all the board members this award.

After the awards ceremony, the 2012 board members were announced. The outgoing members were presented with jackets as a special thanks, as the new board members stepped in to take over and try to fill the big shoes they left behind.

At the end of the night, everybody was exiting to next year’s adventures and wishing everybody a merry Christmas and a happy new year. Some members headed back to their beautiful Porsches to drive home, while some took the option to spend the night at the hotel to continue the evening. ■

HOLIDAY PARTY, CONTINUED





Sunshine in a Box

by Jim Ayers / Photos by Marlene MacEwan

Porsche owners again demonstrated their charitable nature by assisting the Portland Police Bureau's Sunshine Division at the annual Christmas food box stuffing. In years past this event has consisted of two different operations: (1) sorting multiple thousands of food items which had been donated and storing them according to type and; (2) filling cardboard boxes with enough food for a nice holiday dinner to be delivered to needy families in the Portland area.



Well folks, there is a new Sheriff in town and the order of the day was strictly to fill food boxes; three thousand five hundred of them at forty-two pounds each. To save everyone the trouble of pulling out a calculator that totals one hundred forty seven thousand pounds of food handled.

Everyone seemed to have a good time, no food fights broke out, and we all suffered significant sore muscles the next day. The food box stuffing took place over two days December 12th and 14th. Naturally that left a lot of donated food which had yet to be sorted... welcome December 19th and another couple hundred thousand pounds of food in bins and barrels.

Not all the crew managed to make the photos but suffice it to say their assistance was appreciated.

It All Started with Cupholders ...

by Peter Linsky

It all started with cupholders,” declared my friend, explaining why he and his wife had sold their motorcycles a few years ago. “I was riding in traffic and glanced over into the next lane to see a young woman in a Honda Civic intently carrying on a cell phone conversation instead of concentrating on her driving.” Watching the other driver unconsciously wander from her lane toward his, he decided at that moment that he didn’t want to die that way, a victim of a driver distracted by something she deemed more important than staying in her own lane at highway speeds. He is an experienced motorcycle rider and also a former sports car racer who understands the need for concentration and situational awareness behind the wheel or handlebars.



“I think it all started with cupholders,” he repeated. His family happens to own a VW dealership, among others, and years ago he was attending a dealer meeting at VW in Wolfsburg. Someone asked why VW hadn’t begun installing cupholders in their new models as the Japanese had started to do. VW executives, he said became rather angry. “They said automobiles were not supposed to be places to eat and drink, but simply for driving, and drivers were supposed to focus on that single task. As Japanese automakers began installing more “conveniences” for American buyers, VW sales slipped, and soon, even VW began installing cupholders.

WHEN DID AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS BECOME AN EXTENSION OF OUR LIVING ROOMS OR OFFICES? IS IT BECAUSE WE CAN’T STAND SOLITUDE FOR ANY LENGTH OF TIME?

How far we have come. Cupholders are the least of our worries. New cars today come with all manner of complex entertainment sources, built-in navigation screens, and other devices that conspire, whether we realize it or not, to draw our eyes and minds away from the most important task at hand—driving. Note that I haven’t yet mentioned the most insidious distractions of all, cell phone use and texting, which are blamed for so large an increase in distracted-driving crashes—especially among younger drivers—that even the Federal government now wants states to ban both immediately as a threat to the public’s safety and well-being.

What are we to make of this? When did automobiles and trucks become an extension of our living rooms or offices? Is it because we can’t get everything done that needs doing in our normal work day (assuming we’re lucky enough to still have a job)? Is it because we can’t stand solitude for any length of time, are so hungry for human social interaction that we can’t bear to be away from our home PCs, Apples, or telephones for any amount of time? “Crackberries” is how some observers refer to those little hand-held devices because their use has become so addictive.

Tomorrow, when you are driving to work or to the store, glance around in traffic and take note of what other drivers are doing. I’ll bet that you’ll see at least one with a cellphone tucked up to an ear or chattering away on a hands-free phone (which experts say is no less distracting—we really can’t multi-task the way we think we can), or worse still, spot someone with a texting device in hand, paying more attention to the message than the road. Stay away from them—they’re on their way to kill someone. ■

Downtime

by Randy Stolz

It's winter and it seems save for the frenetic holidays, the world has gone to sleep ... when they're not at work. Squirrels are gathering nuts and some of our friends have disappeared ... as nuts will. Cars lay under wraps waiting for money or laid bare for the inevitable update, refresh, or maintenance. It's called downtime.

Unlike cars that require maintenance, we often ignore our own requirements. We rush through the holidays with a pause here and there reflecting on the past and the future and before you know it we are back to our routines and that update, refresh, or maintenance we need is passed over.

I only recall this because we finally got our Eurovan back from the body shop after three months and it looks better than ever, save for the need of a radio fix which coincidentally our Boxster needs as well. I'm thinking that in those three months it took to make over our van I could have made-over my own pathetic body. After losing some family and a health scare here and there I realize I need to get more exercise than taking a shower.

One of the most overlooked aspects of driving is good health. Those of us who follow racing are perhaps a bit more aware of it but most of us think that because we'll never see the G-loads of a GP car we consider it academic. Indeed, I suspect many of us would be so physically taxed by just one lap in a high caliber racecar, it would be hard to remember any of the observations we made on a sitting lap, even as a passenger.

Interestingly, Porsche has a fitness program for professional drivers. In fact, there's a whole fitness 'centre' in the UK as explained here. <http://www.porsche.com/silverstone/en/human-performance-center/> Looking at this, I figure if Porsche is doing this, it might be good to do something for myself.

It's not just the body mechanics I'm talking about here. Those of us with regular exercise regimens are probably okay on that score. We also need to be aware of the more insidious things such as poor vision, chronic illness, substance or alcohol abuse, and dare I say it ... aging. How can you drive well without good peripheral vision? How can you judge the speed of vehicle when your sugar levels are out of sorts? Are you going to have a good time on the second day of a tour after too much wine on Friday night? How can you be successful at autocross without remembering where the course goes?

I have trouble with that last one sometimes under normal circumstances! By that I mean: I haven't imbibed a bit too much the night before. I'm not under the weather. There isn't an aspect of life that isn't pre-occupying my mind (i.e. I'm paying attention).

Situational awareness, physical coordination, anticipation, good vision and judgment are key to enjoying any ORPCA event but also essential to keeping yourself, and everyone else, safe. I want you to think about that for a moment. Think about it because we're all counting on you.

Earlier this month I saw my doctor for my annual physical exam. Every time we get together he always mentions some aspect of physical exercise and I respond positively as he casts a jaundiced eye. I'm going to make downtime count this year. ■



February Social & Dinner

Wednesday, February 15, 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

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Hosted by: Safder Rabbani

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Thursday, February 23, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

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Beaverton, OR 97005

www.503motoring.com

RSVP: eric@wishan.com

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More complete information: <http://www.oregonpca.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/01/porsche-503-event-info.pdf>



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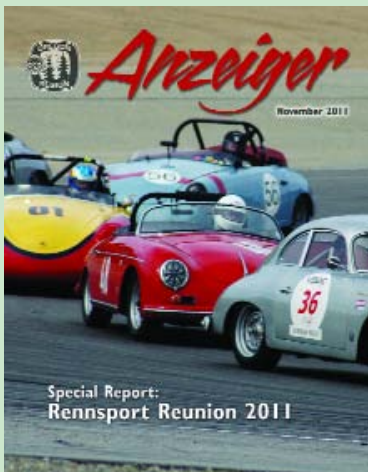
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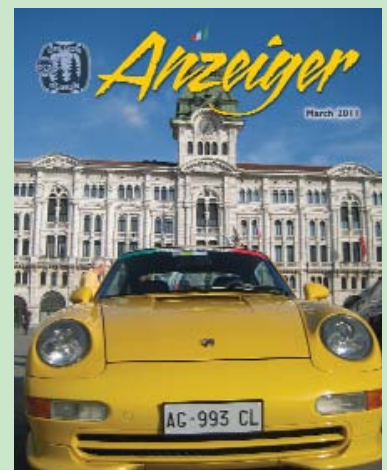
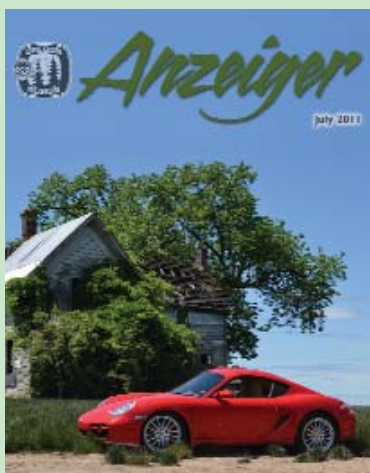


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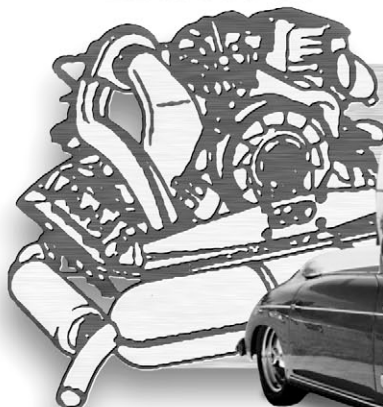
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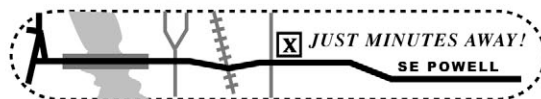
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- 17 Driver Skills Clinic Test and Tune @ PIR
- 18 Autocross 1 @ PIR
- 24 Tech Session

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- 7 Spring Clean
- 29 Autocross 2 @ PIR

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- 7 ORPCA/BMW HPDE @ PIR
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