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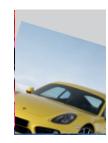
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2013 Calendar of Events



Please check future issues of Provinz, as details for some events are yet to be confirmed. As always, for last minute updates on all ever

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JANUARY						
8	Tues	UCR Social				
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12	Tues	UCR Social				
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APRIL						
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27	Sat	Introductory Driving School, CTMP Training Facility				
MAY						
11-12	Sat-Sun	Driver Education, "Swing into Spring", CTMP				
14	Tues	UCR Social				
JUNE						
7	Fri	Charity Event, Black & Red Run Group Training Day				
8-9	Sat-Sun	Driver Education, Track Walk				

Event, CTMP

Fri-Sat-Sun PCA Club Race, Hosted by UCR

UCR Social

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	JULY		
	9 12-13-14	Tues Fri-Sat-Sun	UCR Social Driver Education, Can/Am with NNJR, CTMP
	19-20-21	Fri-Sat-Sun	ALMS race and Porscheplatz, CTMP
	AUGUST		
	13 17	Tues Sat	UCR Social Introductory Driving School, Shannonville
	17-18	Sat-Sun	Driver Education, Shannonville
	SEPTEMI	BER	
	6-7-8 10 21-22		Targa Muskoka UCR Social Driver Education, Fall Colours, CTMP
	OCTOBE	R	
	8 19-20	Tues Sat-Sun	UCR Social Driver Education, Oktoberfest, CTMP
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UCR Social



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PRESIDENT'S **FORUM**



Walter Murray UCR President

i everyone. I hope you all had a great holiday season; let me wish you a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

Your Club is already in full swing, planning for 2013. All Event Chairs are in place, Driver Education (DE) dates selected and the Club Race date booked. This allows us to avoid conflict as we book other activities such as Autocross. Fun Runs, the Concours and the Open House. The Open House is our first major get together in the New Year and we are delighted to advise that James King has stepped forward to be Chair. He will lead a team of Mario Marrello—our past-President, Paul Ip who has so ably chaired this event the last two years, and Neil Whitlock. Thank you all. And back again this year by popular demand will be Targa Muskoka 2013-Sept 6-8.

This leads me to a key initiative we will be pursuing this year. Namely the building of a Volunteer Pool we can draw on to help at events. I say "help", as the first thing people think when asked to volunteer is "what am I getting drawn into?" with visions of untold thankless hours ahead. This not what we are looking to achieve. What we need is assistance for an hour or two at an event. Sheri Whitlock, the club Secretary, will be maintaining the database so please let her or me know when you are available. Already we have on our database Brian Borison, John Fuke, Peter Oakes, Doug Stark and Past Presidents Patrick Michaud, Clive Van Wert and Peter Helston. Thank you everyone. So sign up now, I promise it will not be time-consuming and it will be fun. I will keep you up to date as the year progresses.

Talking of making progress, understandably we tend to focus on operational matters and do not step back and take a look at where we believe the Club should be going over the next number of years. A first step over the past year was our "Communications-a Strategic Review" Committee that took a look at the question of the convergence of digital and print, and what the delivery and financial implications are. We went out to the largest 15 Regions in PCA and it was apparent we all have the same challenges—namely, a magazine that is expensive to produce and a DE program that financially underpins every Club. So we are not unique within PCA. A number of you have said to me in the last two months

"I understand you are going to eliminate Provinz." In our reader survey, conducted last winter, over 90 percent said they wish to receive Provinz in a printed format. So let me state: Neither I nor the Board are about to eliminate Provinz. We are, however, going to see how we can lever the synergies between Provinz and our new web site, which is why we created the Director of Communications position to oversee both.

Building on our Communications study, the Board has constituted the Committee, "Vision for the Future". Among other things, it will take a look at where we all want to take the Club. Do we want it to be the biggest, the best? And what does this mean? The committee will look at financial implications. the question of digital vs. print, how do we continue to deliver activities that you, the members want, what should our charitable donations policy be, and so on. The Committee will be chaired by Mike Bryan with other members Andy Wright, Mario Marrello, Brent Muir and Art Quinlan. Thanks everyone. Their interim report will be in three months, and the final in six months. We will keep you informed, but would welcome your thoughts on any aspect of this key study. You may send them to Mike, any one of the Committee members or me.

And last but not least, Mark Wafer, a 13-year member recently did not renew his membership as a result of his frustration with our delivery system. He could never get his magazine and had a number of bad experiences at events. When Ken Jensen. our membership retention Chair, asked why, Mark was kind enough to share his tale of woe. Thanks to good detective work by Angie Herring, we found that despite database changes, we somehow continued to have the wrong address for Mark. System corrected, and I am on the hook personally to deliver Provinz if the glitches continue. Most importantly, Mark will continue with us for another year and hopefully we can again demonstrate "It's not just the cars, it's the people."

Until next month and drive safely, Walter Murray 😱

Welcome! NEW MEMBERS

Name	Location	Model	Thanks To
Peter Adach	Mississauga	06-911 C2S	Downtown Porsche
Peter Adach Sundeep Kumar & Mamta Bahl	North York	13-Cayenne	Downtown Porsche
Ronald Besse	Toronto	13-Cayenne D	Downtown Porsche
Wei Bo	Vaughan	13-Panamera GTS	Downtown Porsche
Di Chuang	Mississauga	13-Cayenne	Downtown Porsche
Nick & Christine Danielak	Mississauga	79-911 SC	
Paul Delaney	Toronto	13-Panamera	Downtown Porsche
Kevin & Judy Dempsey	Simcoe	02-911	
Geoffrey Donsky	Toronto	12-Panamera 4	Downtown Porsche
Geoffrey Donsky Peter Doucet Steve Dumanski	Timmins	13-Cayenne	Downtown Porsche
	Toronto	12-911 C4	Downtown Porsche
John Fleming	Oakville	13-Cayenne D	Downtown Porsche
Pashalis Giore	Hamilton	99-911	
Nick Giuffre	Toronto	99-Boxster	
Tim & Leone Hesch	Elmvale	13-Boxster S	Downtown Porsche
David Barry Hildred	Burlington	12-Panamera 4S	Downtown Porsche
Neil & Elinor Jones	London	09-911 S	
Paris Morland Jones	Toronto	13-Panamera	Downtown Porsche
Paris Morland Jones Hans Kabat	London	02-911 C4S	
Shant Khesroof	Richmond Hill	13-Cayenne	Downtown Porsche
Haifeng Liu	Richmond Hill	13-Cayenne	Downtown Porsche
Tao Liu	Toronto	12-Panamera 4	Downtown Porsche
Bing Wei Ma	Toronto	13-Panamera 4	Downtown Porsche
Kamal Mattar	Toronto	12-911	Downtown Porsche
Michael McKee	Nobleton	09-Boxster	
David McQueen	Burlington	13-Cayenne	Downtown Porsche
Joe Raftis	Toronto	13-Boxster S	Downtown Porsche
Cathy Ran	Richmond Hill	13-Panamera GTS	Downtown Porsche
Ali Razian	Richmond Hill	13-Cayenne	Downtown Porsche
Otto Saringer	Brechin	13-Cayenne	Downtown Porsche
Sheila Schefski	Beamsville	01-Boxster	Downtown Porsche
Anthony Scire	Mississauga	99-Boxster	
Derek Seidewand	North York	13-Cayenne	Downtown Porsche
Chandralingram Senatherajah	Toronto	13-Panamera 4	Downtown Porsche
Jennifer Smee	Toronto	13-Cayenne	Downtown Porsche
Roza & Karen Takmazyan	North York	13-Panamera	Downtown Porsche
Chon Kei Tam	Richmond Hill	13-Cayenne	Downtown Porsche
Terry Thib	Toronto	13-Boxster S	Downtown Porsche
Lino Valadas	Ajax	05-Boxster S	
John & Pam Wylie	Toronto	13-Cayenne D	Downtown Porsche
Thomas Xiong	Unionville	13-Cayenne	Downtown Porsche
Kevin Xu	Markham	13-Cayenne	Downtown Porsche
Wang Wang Zhou	Toronto	13-Cayenne GTS	Downtown Porsche

Congrats! ANNIVERSARIES

25 **YEARS**

Christopher Chown

YEARS

Harry Bytzek Geoffrey Galway Denis Gubert Terry & Irene Orr

YEAR

Robert Riel & Debra Hunt

YEARS

Kim Coulter Neil & Jacqueline Dowdell Michelle Greenberg Fabrizio & Michael Lentini Paul McCreery Michael Meredith Michael & Janet Murphy Rod Nagy

5 **YEARS**

Jaime Tekela

David Aird Stewart Anderson Perry Cheung & Joyce Seto Michael Cottenden Michael De Angelis Kevin Edwards Derek Fawcett Dion Goncalves Greg Harvey Shawn Hodgson

Bruce & Linda Hunter Margaret Jakubowski Ron Kelterborn

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Christopher Mezin Walter & Sheila Murray

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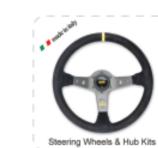
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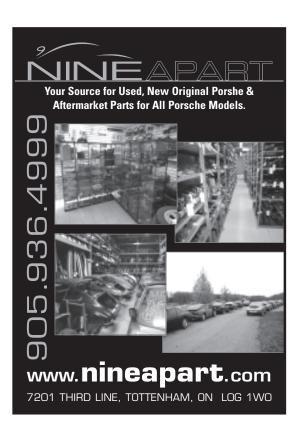
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THE WAY WE WERE...

25 Years Ago

Marc Plouffe was the new pres. A Rothmans-Porsche 944 graced the sidewalk outside the World Trade Centre awards banquet venue. Our guest speaker was Scott Goodyear. The review used "some enchanted evening" and "getting to know you" as descriptors. Amongst items in Goodyear's speech was talk of the LeMans adventure. Fourteen sponsors were represented at the dinner. Enthusiast of the year was Herman Lyn. Best instructor was Jake van Ginkel. Bruce Farrow started a three-part series on 356 engine rebuilds. Harold Clark continued his travels through New England.

20 Years Ago

Peter Shaw graced the cover with his new RS America and wrote about tracking it. Peter Manson was the new president. Banquet photos showed how young we once were. (The older) Phil White (we have two) wrote Principles of Porsche Parking. There was a long list of items for the upcoming inaugural charity auction held downtown at Young Lok. Ian John was a new member. Porsche announced and then rescinded their 968 race series. Brian Williams of CBC was our monthly social speaker. Bruce Farrow had a column entitled Classic Porsches and he wrote about retail sales tax issues. Ben Ciantar wrote about Porsche wiring. The wet line was Mike Tamblyn's subject.

15 Years Ago

Newly ordained president John Adam talked about our plans for the new season. Paul Roberts had a Ski Day coming up and John Van Atter was chairing the Sweetheart Charity Auction. Rick Dean saw the new 996 at Frankfurt's auto show. Ben Ciantar detailed potential problems with 951/944 Turbos. Boxster was the best new sports car. Gillian Hargreaves had a gokart series under way. John Corville was to talk socially about Carrera Panamericana. Popular Porsche parts had fallen in price by half, or even more. Super Dave was selling a 928 GT and Richard Roell was looking for one. Super Dave wrote about the advantages of buying his track car.

Contributed by John Adam, UCR Historian

SOCIAL EVENTS





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elcome to your monthly socials page. 2013 marks my third year as Socials Chair and I am continuing to enjoy the role. We are regularly hosting numbers of 80-plus members per event, with the highest topping 160 members. I thank those of you who have shared your comments and suggestions to make these monthly events interesting and I encourage your continued feedback, which will allow me to continue to build on our success to date.

I look forward to seeing you at the next social and please remember to RSVP to me seven days in advance if you are going to attend. It will help with planning and make our events more successful. Socials are held on the second Tuesday of each month. Venues vary and will be updated on this page and on the UCR website. Meet and greet fellow members starting at 6:30pm. Dinner is scheduled to begin between 7:00 and 7:30pm, followed by the guest speaker.

Upcoming Events

January 8, 2013

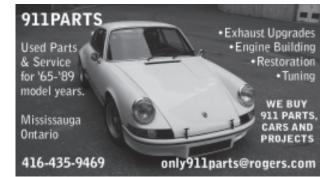
Port Credit Yacht Club, 115 Lakefront Promenade, Mississauga, ON L5E 3G6 http://pcyc.net/ 905-278-5578 Speaker: Laurance Yap

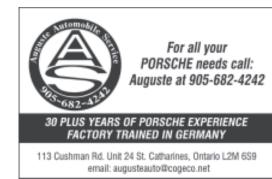
We return to the Port Credit Yacht Club for our first Social of the year. Come celebrate the New Year with Porsche Cars Canada's very own Laurance Yap. This will be a special event, with Laurance reporting on his recent drive of the Porsche 918. A slide show will showcase just how fabulous a car this is, and surely his first-hand account will be priceless.

February 12, 2013

Mimico Cruising Club, 200 Humber Bay Park Road West, Toronto, M8V 3X7, www.mimicocruisingclub.com, 416-252-7737 Speaker: TBA

Past Events: See page 14 for our report on the December 11th Holiday Social.





2013 FUN RUNS

David Forbes UCR Fun Run Chair David.Forbes@nbpcd.com (705) 788-8828

FUN RUNS 2013 OUTLOOK

A great record year, a great outlook

t has been a most satisfying and enjoyable experience coordinating and planning the Porsche Fun Runs for the past five years. Anne and I have met some wonderful friends, them throughout the year. It goes without saying that the participation and dedication of so many of our members have contributed to the success of these events, and many of our Fun Runs are now an annual expectation. Hosting and participating in our club's Fun Runs have become unique opportunities to showcase our beautiful Porsches, and meet the wonderful families who own and drive them all over Ontario.

All 10 of the 2012 Fun Runs were well attended, and many were oversubscribed. Each event was hosted by a committed member who took the time to plan out a wonderfully scenic route, complete with outstanding cuisine along the a fantastic experience with the residual gift way, in their favorite part of the Province. We appreciate the efforts of every member towards making our Fun Runs such a prominent event for UCR. The diversity of the scenic beauty along each route was a feature that kept our members participating in multiple Runs, with familiar faces at many events. Without a doubt it was the social focus, from photo shoots to excellent cuisine along the way, that resulted in the high level of success in 2012.

A culture of family and safety has become the foundation of the Porsche Fun Run events, and many of our members have commented on the high quality of every aspect of the process. The and we continue to stay in touch with many of warmth and generosity of each and every host, and the excitement and appreciation of each and every participant will continue to drive the Porsche "engine" of success, and we will without a doubt reflect the UCR membership excellence well into this new year.

> Looking forward to the 2013 runs, we anticipate a great season with several Fun Runs booked already. New Fun Run hosts will be the key to our 2013 season success. In the past, our Runs have always been oversubscribed. I would be happy to work with all new hosts to make their Fun Run a great experience for themselves and their guests. Anne and I have found hosting and participating in Fun Runs of lasting friendships. Again let me thank the Hosts for making 2012 a great year with record levels of participation.

Always here to help new and past hosts make their Fun Run a fantastic event,

David & Anne 🛠

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UCR Tech Session

by Pedro P. Bonilla, GCR PCA

Electronic Stability Control

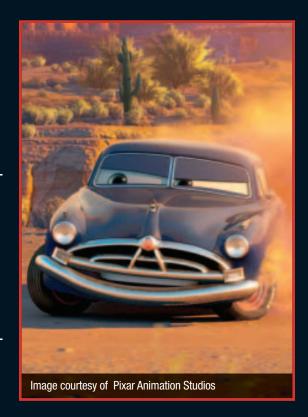
lectronic stability control is known by many acronyms and names such as: AdvanceTrac, Dynamic Stability Control (DSC), Dynamic Stability and Traction Control (DSTC), Electronic Stability Program (ESP), Vehicle Dynamic Control (VDC), Vehicle Stability Assist (VSA), Vehicle Stability Control (VSC), Vehicle Skid Control (VSC), Vehicle Stability Enhancement (VSE), StabiliTrac and last but not least, Porsche Stability Management (PSM).

But what is it?

A vehicle's electronic stability system uses on-board computers to control each individual wheel's brakes and assists the driver in maintaining control of the vehicle by keeping the vehicle headed in the direction the driver is steering, even when the vehicle nears or reaches the limits of road traction.

When a driver attempts a sudden corrective maneuver, for instance to avoid a crash or because he misjudged the severity of a curve, he may lose control if the vehicle responds differently from the driver's expectations as it reaches the limits of road traction. This loss of control can result in either the tail of the vehicle spinning out, or the front of the vehicle plowing out.

As long as there is sufficient traction, an experienced track driver could maintain control in many of these conditions by using countersteering (momentarily turning away from the intended direction of the car) or ... as Doc Hudson Hornet (Paul Newman) expertly explained to Lightning McQueen (Owen Wilson): "turn right to go left" in the animated movie Cars.

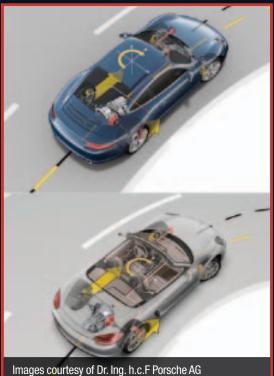


Generally, in panic situations with the vehicle beginning to spin out of control, average drivers would be unlikely to countersteer like a race driver to regain control.

To help the driver in such a predicament, Porsche Stability Management (PSM) or any other form of ESC uses automatic braking of the individual wheels to adjust the vehicle's heading if it departs from the direction the driver is steering. Therefore, it prevents the heading from changing too quickly (spinning out) or not quickly enough (plowing out). ESC cannot increase the available traction. It only affords the driver the maximum possibility of keeping the vehicle under control and on the road in an emergency maneuver, using just the natural reaction of steering in the intended direction.

But Porsche has gone way beyond the requirements for ESC through the introduction of PTV (Porsche Torque Vectoring) for manual transmissions and PTV Plus for cars equipped with Porsche Doppelkupplung (PDK).

PTV and PTV Plus are optional systems which increase the dynamic performance and stability of the car by varying the distribution of torque to the rear wheels. These systems include a mechanically locking rear differential.



When the car is driven aggressively into a corner, some brake pressure is applied to the inside rear wheel. Thus, a greater amount of drive force is distributed to the outside rear wheel, inducing an additional rotational pulse (yaw movement) around the vehicle's vertical axis.

Some people complain that all of these "nanny" controls are taking away the fun of driving, but at least in Porsche's case, vou can switch off the function (PSM), Well, almost, Porsche's PSM remains set to intervene if the vehicle is braked and ABS assistance is required.

One great feature of PSM is brake pre-charging. If you suddenly release the accelerator pedal, PSM automatically prepares for your next action: the braking system is pre-charged so that the brake pads are already in light contact with the rotors and maximum braking power is achieved much sooner. When brake assist detects a panic braking situation it generates the optimal braking pressure required for maximum deceleration. Neat stuff!

As part of a comprehensive plan to reduce the serious risk of rollover crashes and the risk of death and serious injury in those crashes, the US Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards Rule No. 126 requires ESC systems on all passenger cars,

multipurpose passenger vehicles, trucks and buses sold in the US with a gross vehicle weight rating of 10,000 lbs or less as of model year 2012.

The National Highway Transportation Administration (NHTSA) estimates that ESC technology will reduce single-vehicle crashes of passenger cars by 34 percent and single vehicle crashes of SUVs by 59 percent.

Happy Porscheing, Pedro 🛠

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PORSCHES UNDER THE TREE

UCR Holiday Social attracts a crowd

By Isabel Starck

pfaff Motors hosted our second annual Holiday Social at their Porsche dealership in Woodbridge. As always, their kind and friendly staff welcomed approximately 100 UCR members and guests. Their mixture of new and classic Porsches on the showroom floor, including a beautifully restored 356, was the perfect setting for our UCR group to gather and enjoy each other's company. Many members stayed well into the evening after the door prizes were selected and announcements made. Early in the evening, Jim Kenzie visited our event to display his annual Charity Calendar, and offered signed copies to anyone who purchased their calendar on site. A grand thank you to all who made this event a success. We look forward to our return to Pfaff Motors in the summer.





















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OKTOBERFEST, A BIRTHDAY AND GAS PAINS

THE EUROPEAN DELIVERY EXPERIENCE

By Kathrin Menge, UCR Member



 ∩ 012 was a big year for me—a big birthday year, that is—so I wanted to celebrate my big birthday in October by doing something extraordinary. Back in February, I started thinking about what I could do to celebrate, and I was toying with the idea of buying myself a new car-well I made that a reality. Not only did I order myself a brand new Cayenne, but that was just the beginning of what turned out to be an amazing birthday

The folks at Downtown Fine Cars told me that my Cayenne would not be ready for pick-up until August. Yikes...a sevenwait! So then I couldn't help but remember that Oktoberfest in Munich takes place at the end of September. Hmmm, just one extra month, Should I? Shouldn't I?

Yes. I definitely should. I decided to turn my Cavenne delivery into an experience, so I opted for European Delivery and postponed the pick-up to coincide with Oktoberfest at the end of

September. Once my friends and family all heard this, they jumped on the Oktoberfest bandwagon and soon thereafter we were a group of 13 people. But let me first tell you about the Porsche European Delivery experience.

My parents and I flew to Frankfurt and made our way down to Stuttgart, where I had made arrangements to pick up my Cayenne. Cayennes are actually built in Leipzig, but we didn't have the time to go all the way up to Leipzig and back down to Munich, so I requested a Stuttgart pickup.

We arrived at the factory in Zuffenhausen and entered the lobby for the "Werksabholung". There they brought me a glass of water and a small package of Porsche branded gummi bears. Wow—could my day start any better than this?

We were then all given a badge that allowed us to basically walk around anywhere in the Porsche complex. I felt like Wayne & Garth from the movie Wayne's World when they were given the

The tour took us through various buildings, from where the engines are built, to where the leather seats and trim are customized, to where the "marriage" takes place (the shell of the car is attached to the engine). Imagine electronic robots running along invisible tracks on the floor, knowing exactly where and when to stop, which elevator to take up and which floor to go to next. I wasn't allowed to take any photos inside the buildings, so you'll



just have to trust me that the factory was immaculately clean and very, very cool! Our tour ended with a delightful lunch, and of course, the grand moment when I got to drive my Cavenne off the parking lot. This is when some real adventure started.

We made our way to the highway bound for Munich, and about one hour into our journey, all of a sudden I saw a regular car in front of me with a digital sign in the rear window saying "Polizei folgen" (Police, follow). I thought to myself, that's a weird digital sign, so I kept on driving. Then the passenger window rolled down and an arm came out and attached a blue flashing light to the top of the car along with the normal siren sound. Oh oh...I think I'm being pulled over. I was barely going 130km in a 120km zone. Are they that strict???

We pulled over and the two police officers came over, showed us their badges, and asked me for my license and ownership. I gave it to them and asked them what I had done wrong? Turns out they had never seen a jet green Cayenne with bumpers like mine before, and the license plate also looked foreign to them. Upon examination of the paperwork, they saw that my car was built for Canada, meaning different bumper specs (for government regulations), and of course, my license plate was a temporary one. The main job that these police officers do is look for stolen vehicles that are then sold to Russia and other countries. Once they were satisfied my car was not stolen, they then eased up a bit, took a step back and said "cool car". I couldn't help but grin from ear to ear.

We made our way back to the highway and continued on to Munich. As you can imagine, streets and parking garages in Germany are not built like they are in Canada. For every lane in Canada, they easily create two lanes in Germany (or so it seemed). So let me just say that in a few instances I literally had to fold in my side view mirrors to make it through a tight street. In most parking garages in downtown Munich, I had to make 20-point turns to get in and out. Talk about minor heart attacks.

Luckily, after a week of celebrating Oktoberfest, seeing the Zugspitze, and touring Schloss Neuschwannstein, it was finally time to return the car to Stuttgart for its journey home to Canada.

My parents had left already so I drove my two friends from Munich to Stuttgart where they had to catch a train to Paris. This simple drive seemed easy, until we ran in to a few snags. As my gas gauge slowly went down....down.....down...... and my friends' train departure was fast approaching, doesn't the highway come to a total standstill because of a major accident. All lanes blocked. After sitting idle for about 30 minutes, a bunch of rebel drivers started using the side of the road to get to the next exit off the highway. I decided to follow suit (after all, I was in an SUV and I can go "off-roading"). We got off the highway, engaged the GPS and set it for the Stuttgart train station as fast as possible.



I managed to get my friends to the train station with 10 minutes to spare, but my bigger issue was that my Cayenne now had 15km of gas left in the tank. That's it. The warning light had come on about 100km ago. Given that I had no idea where a gas station was, and the only thing programmed in the GPS was Zuffenhausen. I decided to take a chance and drive back to Zuffenhausen.

I made it to Zuffenhausen with what felt like only fumes left in the car and asked the lady in the office where the closest gas station was. When I told her I only had two kilometres of gas left in the car, she gave me a smile that I interpreted as "dude-there's a gas gauge in the car-didn't you see it?" Turns out the gas station was two blocks away. So out I went again, and drove on my last fumes (thankfully downhill) and I made it to the gas station. Who knew that having gas would provide so much relief.

After a quick visit that night with my cousin who lives in Stuttgart, I then officially dropped off my Cayenne the next morning at Zuffenhausen without any scratches.

Fast forward a few months. I was busy sorting through thousands of photos, and prepping my garage for the arrival of the "new baby". My excitement was building by the day. There's an expression in German, "Vorfreude ist die Beste" (anticipation is the best), but one thing I've noticed about this entire experience is that I really wish there would have been a tracking number on my car that I could have followed its journey on the boat, then on the train from Halifax to Cobourg, then on the truck from Cobourg down to Toronto. By not knowing exactly where my car was, or when it would arrive, I didn't get the complete satisfaction of that Vorfreude.

At last, on November 12, I got the call that my car would be ready for pickup on the 14th. It had finally arrived! It was all worth it.

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At very first sight the new 911 GT3 RS clearly demonstrates its close connection with motorsport. This is borne out in particular by the car's low suspension, central bolts on the wheels, the large rear wing made of carbon-fibre and with aluminium supports on each side, the purposebuilt front and rear sections as well as the dual tailpipe in the middle made of top-quality titanium on the new 911 GT3 RS, just like the entire rear muffler.

Key data: 3.8-litre six-cylinder horizontally-opposed power unit delivering 450 bhp (331 kW); six-speed manual gearbox; acceleration from 0 – 100 km/h in 4.0 seconds; top speed 310 km/h (192 mph); DIN unladen weight 1,370 kg (3,021 lb); NEDC driving cycle fuel consumption 13.2 ltr/100 km (equal to 21.4 mpg imp).

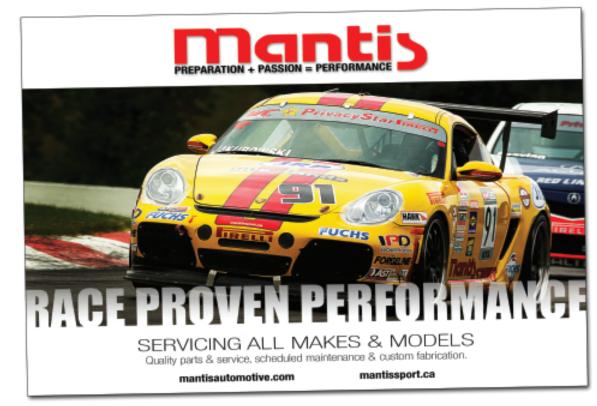
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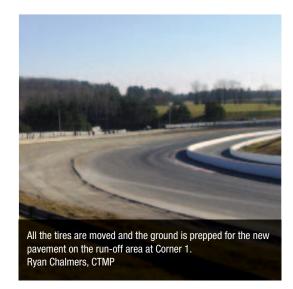
More than just a name change at **CTMP**

By Emily Atkins

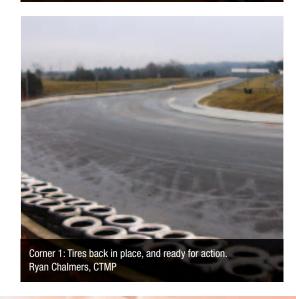
he changes were already well under way before the track season ended at Canadian Tire Motorsport Park (CTMP) this fall. Drivers got quite a shock as they rounded turn four, and looked up the hill to the marshal stand in the fives. The wooded hill behind it was GONE. Not just the trees, the whole hill has been re-graded and apparently seeded with grass. There was much talk in the paddock about finding new marks to follow, since everyone's favourite tree is now missing.

But aside from the scenery, the track itself is undergoing a major refurbishment. The old Castrol tower is gone, pit lane is being redesigned and expanded, and the run-off areas at turns one and two have been paved.

As Dave Osborne notes in his Track Talk article on page 28, the improvements to the track will make for an interesting and enhanced experience in the 2013 driving season. Here's a little preview with some work-in-progress pictures to whet your appetite. Stay tuned to future issues of Provinz for more CTMP updates.

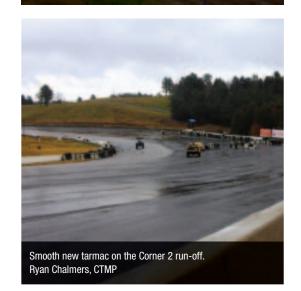














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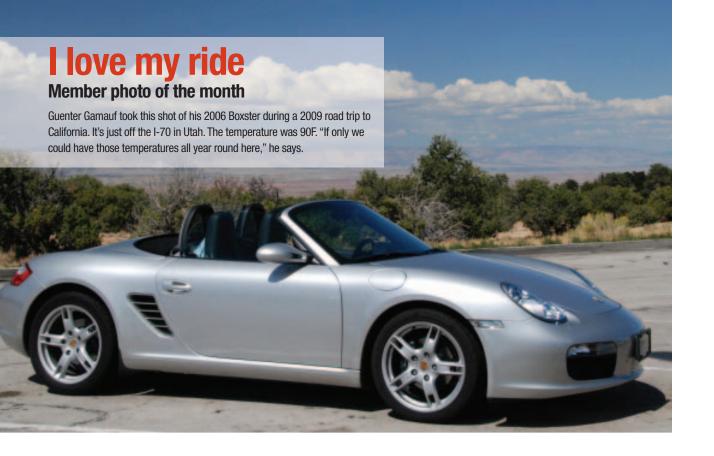
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Going alone

I like to drive solo.

A passenger in the right seat is a distraction. They detract from the purity of the driving experience, forcing you to think about something other than the complex interplay between hands, eyes, head, feet and seat.

As the driver, you are aware that someone else's life is in your hands; you have to behave in a way that is not necessarily what you want to be doing. You have to accommodate that other person's needs and wants. You have to put their comfort somewhere on your list of priorities.

Having a passenger means taking on-ramps inside the lines, instead of following the apex and tracking out. Having a passenger requires taking the corners at a rate of speed that does not generate exhilarating G-forces.

Some may argue that eliminating these behaviours makes us safer drivers, but I don't know anybody who's been through the rigors of the UCR's Driver's Ed program who would do those things in an unsafe manner. After all, it's good practice and it makes us smoother, safer drivers in the long run. I would argue, on the contrary, that the presence of a passenger is more likely to increase danger by distracting the driver from what's really important.

Calm passengers talk to you, play with the radio, take calls, navigate. All these activities require a portion of your brain power, whether you are really paying attention or not.

And then there are the uncomfortable passengers. These are the ones who backseat drive, warn you about (what they see as) potential hazards, brace themselves for the collision they believe is coming with every corner, and frantically stab at the invisible brake pedal with their right foot. These people are downright dangerous and should not be allowed as passengers without blindfolds. Or perhaps they should ride in the trunk, gangsterether.

Add a third person to the mix, and then you have complete mayhem. How's the poor driver supposed to concentrate when there's a fascinating conversation taking place between the right seat and back seat? You've become nothing but a chauffeur now—it's all "Yes sir, yes ma'am. Where would you like to be dropped off today, Sir?"

An exception to this is when you have the privilege of driving with an instructor in the right seat. Then the distraction has a purpose, and when an instructor is a good one, the distraction is minimal—they only communicate when necessary. Plus, they understand what you are doing, and share in the joy of driving. I'm thrilled when these people jump in my car because I know I will learn something valuable.

Another exception would be a rally navigator. Now that's a person you to whom you'd better pay attention. Failing to listen can land you in big trouble—just ask some of the rally drivers who've wrecked their cars because they failed to follow instructions.

Everybody has differing powers of concentration. I suspect my lack of patience with passengers owes itself at least partly to a weakness in this area. It comes down to what you are used to, and since I have the privilege of driving in splendid solitude most of the time, when someone does get in that right seat, it's noticeable. Sure, I could probably adapt, but it would take time.

I'm probably selfish. I like to drive to please myself, and if someone's in the car with me, frankly, they are cramping my style. I drive to feel the freedom, to take corners in a way that generates some Gs, to express my need for speed.

Please don't misunderstand. It's not the passenger who is imposing this on me. I don't hold it against any of them. I put the restriction on myself, because I know what it's like to be uncomfortable in the right seat. I am one of those bad passengers.

So, if you ever need a ride, I'm happy to help. But know that once I've dropped you off, I'll be heading out on the open road for a little more solo time, just for the pure, uncluttered joy of it.





wasn't as long a wait as I thought it was going to be. Just a little winter left and we'll be trackside again. Despite having been given my 20-year plaque at the annual awards banquet in November, I'm more excited about the upcoming season than I have been in many years. Wait until you see what Mosport (Canadian Tire Motorsport Park) has in store for you this season. I was at the track with manager Myles Brandt the other day and managed to do a single lap in my minivan. While my lap time was probably pretty dismal, what I saw was awesome!

tion for their big NASCAR debut on Labour Day, Mosport (CTMP) had to address some pavement issues. While I knew they planned on removing the concrete patches, they went even farther. Using a modern high grip compound, they removed and replaced a patch wider than a minivan, instead of the narrow concrete patches that existed. So in most corners, you do half your normal entry on the old half way through the exit of the turn before you go back onto the original asphalt. Wow, does it ever feel good!

They also removed the moon-like surface on the outside of corners one and two and repucker factor out of going down corner two, so a mistake there should be less serious, if you do the right thing. They had the outside of corner five pulled apart too, but I don't know at this point what they are doing there. I suspect they will do the same, since they paved widened the pit entrance. The new tower is fantastic, as well as handicap accessible. The corner worker communications are vastly improved and the pits and walls extended almost to corner ten.

Mosport (CTMP) and don't have a clue what them again this season. I'm going on about, I can simplify by saying the upgrades are fantastic and this is going to See you in the spring, be the most exciting year in decades. While all the corners point the same way, our entry

Iright, it's the 2013 track season! That and exit speeds will all change and in some cases our lines will be modified a bit. I'll be curious to see if a rain line is needed any more, as most of the apexes have a higher level of grip. So if you've never driven this track, or if you haven't been there in a few years, this is the season to come out to a DE event and have fun with us. This is going to be serious fun.

There is a group of people without whom our program could not take place: the instructors, or Red run group. Each of these brave men and women started out in the Green run group like everyone else. They honed their skills and rose through the program without ever losing the joy of driving at speed. They modified their lines, passed where they had never driven before and continued to self-teach once they were signed off. It takes special dedication to constantly try to improve when the right seat is empty. Most of you know by now that in prepara- It's often too easy to just go out and drive around. So those who constantly adjust to temperature, tire pressure and surface are a rare breed indeed. You have to want to be your best.

To be noticed and chosen by the Chief Instructor for their obvious skill and invited to Instructor Day puts them in an elite group of drivers. While we have between 120 and 180 new students join us at IDS in a two year period, Stephen Goodbody selects around 10 drivers from the Black run group every two years to join us for the National Certification program. Even that's no guarantee, shiny stuff and then, if you're lined up prop- as the candidates must prove not only that they can drive, but erly, you drive onto the stickier stuff. The new they can communicate and teach what they have learned. These portion takes you right through the apex and are the best of the best. These are your UCR Nationally Certified

They come out year after year at their own expense, climb in a complete stranger's car and start with the basics of highperformance driving. They are patient when the student is nervous, generous with their time and explanations, concerned for placed it with a paved run-off similar to the the student's safety and most of all, enthusiastic. These are true one in corner eight. That takes a lot of the drivers who love what they do and how they do it. They are eager to share the fun and skill they have invested years in developing. They want their students to do well so they can share in that moment when their student "gets it" and a great lap unfolds.

UCR's Advanced Driving Instructors are smart, skilled, friendly and willing. They volunteer for every task, from driving prospectthe run off in corner nine last year when they ive Trackies in the Track Sampler program to climbing into the car of a visiting Pro Driver to show them the ins and outs of our home track. What they really are is the best of what makes this club and the DE program great.

You owe it to yourselves to come out to a DE event and be taught by these amazing drivers. We owe it to them to say thank you Now, for those of you who have never been to for all that they do. I'm looking forward to sharing the track with

Dave 🛠















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New Cayman debuts at LA Auto Show Pictures and PR from Porsche AG



orsche unveiled the new the new Cayman at the 2012 Los Angeles Auto Show. The third generation Cayman has been completely re-developed. It is lower and longer, lighter and faster, more efficient and more powerful than ever, and sports a longer wheelbase, wider track and larger wheels. The new Cayman is up to 30kg lighter, depending on the specific model and equipment, and it consumes up to 15 per cent less fuel per 100 km than the previous model – despite higher engine and driving performance.

There will be Cayman and the Cayman S versions in the new generation of the two-seat mid-engine sports car. The base model is powered by a 2.7-litre flat six-cylinder engine with 275 hp (202 kW). It accelerates from zero to 100 km/h in 5.4 seconds, depending on the equipment, and reaches a top speed of 266 km/h. Its NEDC fuel consumption lies between 7.7 I/100 km and 8.2 I/100 km, depending on the selected transmission.

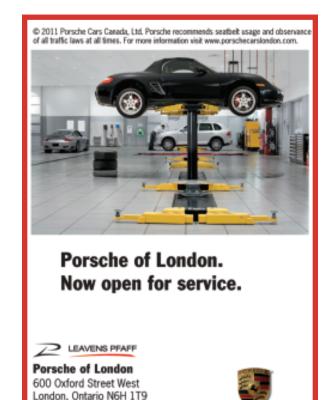
The 3.4-litre engine of the Cayman S produces 325 hp (239 kW); its best possible acceleration from a standstill to 100 km/h is 4.7 seconds with options. The Cayman S can reach a top speed of 283 km/h, and its NEDC fuel consumption value lies between 8.0 I/100 km and 8.8 I/100 km, depending on the selected transmission.

Both are equipped with standard manual sixspeed transmission. The seven-speed Porsche Doppelkupplungsgetriebe (PDK) can be delivered as an option.

The Cayman is now available with Adaptive Cruise Control (ACC) for the first time, which controls the distance to the car ahead in traffic and vehicle speed, as well as a specially developed Burmester sound system. Another new feature for the Cayman is the keyless Entry & Drive system, which is available as an option.







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The Steering Column



Happy New Year!

s your new Provinz editor, I'd like to first thank Kye Wankum for the wonderful work he has done over almost eight years at the wheel. He has steered this "newsletter" smoothly and stylishly. Thanks to him, I feel like a kid being handed the keys to a really flash car.

So please stay tuned while I adjust the mirrors and get the seating position just right. There will be a few changes as I get accustomed to the way it drives. And like an updated model of your favourite car, I will seek to improve, streamline and improve the gas mileage.

Part of that streamlining will involve greater integration of the print and online communications for the club. You'll see some features moved completely online (the Mart and the Board Minutes have moved there already—please see the contents page for their URL locations), while others will offer expanded content on the UCR

website. This way we'll be able to offer a more interactive experience and more images of what our members are doing and what they're driving.

As the driver of this vehicle, I'm supported by a fantastic crew that includes the whole communications team and YOU, the members of this club. Please continue to show your interest and love for all things Porsche by sending us your photos, stories, ideas and comments. We want to hear about your experiences. Everybody has a story, and we are here to help you tell them. This is the fuel the magazine runs on, and your involvement will ensure we keep the tank full and the octane high.

So, please fasten your seatbelts and make yourselves comfortable—with your help, I plan to make this an exciting ride!

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nometimes Porsche-related events come in clusters or bunches, like grapes. Sometimes there are conflicts with other family events. It makes advance planning mandatory.

By now, the new executive has completed its first round of plans for the 2013 season. There are members new to the group with fresh ideas and we look forward to a great year. Dates are in place for driver education, the club race and a variety of major events. Event chairs are now able to begin their detailed planning. One of the things that we do at this point is to book our favourite Canadian Tire Motorsport Park (Mosport) area B&B for the entire DE and club race season. Task completed. We will have the brand new CTMP tower facility in operation at our May DF event. The old tower was razed in November.

UCR's Club Race at CTMP will be at the beginning of July. Though we aren't racers, we do have fun working at the event. The Porsche Parade is at Grand Traverse Resort, Michigan. Driving to Traverse City is a cinch. In 2014, it will be in California and, just like last year, we will likely be flying Southwest out of Buffalo and parking at the Best Western adjacent to BUF.

The ALMS race and Porscheplatz at CTMP are July 19-21, The NASCAR Camping World Truck Series is coming to CTMP and it has been confirmed for Labour Day Weekend. That should be exciting.

Gosh, this Porsche life is just a whirl!

In January, 1991, Clive Van Wert, a former UCR president, first reported suffering from The Twitch. It is a debilitating seasonal condition. Clive reported that you sit around the house reading Panorama or Provinz. You play videos of driver education events. And then your eve starts to twitch. You walk through the house with a blank stare. The twitch starts again. The diagnosis is Track Withdrawal. But there is a cure coming up.

The Detroit Auto Show (January 10-27), the Rolex 24hour race at Daytona (January 26-27), the new PCA Tech Tactics in February are upcoming events that will help with The Twitch. The return of Wind Tunnel with Dave Despain to Speed TV on Sunday, February 17, provides more help. Planning for Parade registration can be another useful winter activity.

Endure the cold or take a break. It's your choice. We will likely be checking out some beaches and cold drinks in Central America while the snow flies.





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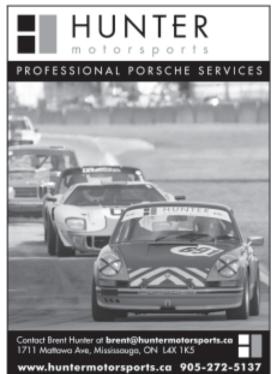
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