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My Second Trip

by Roger Wheeler, Jackie's Dad

Ken did not want to be alone, or so I was told during Jackie's telephone call. So, off I went, on my second adventure with the Porsche club. No dragons, no tails, just some street dancing, Guinness Book of Records people or something, 2000 nuts twisting in the streets of Mt. Airy, NC. Mayberry to you city folk. Nice little town, good place to race the Porsches. The course was pretty well set up, consisted of three stops on a road course through the hills and valleys of NC and a short excursion into Virginia. I would have remembered better if I had stayed sober. Nobody warned me, and I don't drink. The wine tasting was a great idea. I always thought you got one sip, but not so!! First stop was six, the next 9, and I think the last place we stopped it was 7. Not sure at that point. Didn't know you were supposed to pour the wine left after your "sip" into that bucket. Finished the whole glass every time. What a great day to have the cars on the roads. You can get a bad burn though, just ask Steve!! Hey, we had some great meals too. Ate steak at the rib place and ribs at the steak place. Oh well, that's how it was. Didn't get to ride in the Mayberry police car but got to visit the barbershop and the city hall. I can only really remember eating all the time, driving some curly roads, (I drove till I got drunk) and once again there are great people in the club. But, I got to say, it was not like the Tail trip. Steve kept his keys handy. It never rained a drop. No motorcycle thugs threatened me or Josh, and no cars went off the road. Bummer. Can't wait for the next trip. Oh, almost forgot, it was my 71st birthday, and I got a really neat cake like thing for desert. Thanks everyone for remembering something I am trying to forget about!!

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By Jennifer Mills

Joe and I have participated in several PCA Driver Education Events at Roebing Road near Savannah over the last couple of years. While we've enjoyed our experiences there and the groups that we've run with (Coastal Empire Region PCA and Florida Crown Region PCA), we wanted to change things up. I was curious if I had learned just how to drive Roebing or had I actually learned some driving skills that I could transfer elsewhere. Herman Porter had told us about a South Carolina Region of the Sports Car Club of America Performance Driving Event that he had done earlier in the year at Carolina Motorsports Park near Kershaw, SC where he worked a corner one day and drove the other. He thought working a corner was very informative. Since we've been co-driving our non-Porsche recently (Turbo Miata), alternating days sounded like it would be perfect.

The weekend schedule had 3 performance driving groups (novice, intermediate, and advanced PDX) plus a couple of races and one endurance race. Since Joe had recently made some mechanical changes on the car, we decided he would drive first just in case something went bad. I had read that the SCCA wants corner workers to wear white t-shirts. What I didn't realize is that the individuals who flag often and know what they are doing wear ALL white – jeans or coveralls, sweatshirts, jackets, etc. This is so the driver's don't confuse a worker's attire for a flag. Oops – step one was to turn my green jacket inside out because the gray liner was OK.

I was assigned to work Corner 6 which became known as the all girl corner. The 2 women that I was working with work races around the country with the SCCA throughout most of the year. One was our official Corner Marshall and as we began the day, they gave me a more involved discussion of the use of flags and positioning and safety of the flaggers than I ever heard at a DE. I started the day as the “yellow flag person” which meant I put my back to the on-coming cars watching from the apex of the corner and track out for any spins/debris/etc. I was to hold the flag if there was a car off track and wave it for anything on-track. I was facing the “blue flag person” within arms reach since she was facing the on-coming traffic and would be grabbing me to drag me out of the way if anything went wrong. The third person wore the radio and made notes during the races about cars that were doing things they are not supposed to (bump drafting) or if a car went off track.

I was not prepared to stand out there all day. It was about mid-50's and misting, so we were jogging around the worker station to try to stay warm between sessions. The women I was with both had backpacks full of snacks, sunscreen, hand warmers, medicine, gloves, tissue and rain gear. The blue flagger got lots of action during the races since there were some Spec Racer Fords that were faster than the rest of the pack as well as faster drivers trying to pass slower cars. I got to wave the yellow flag for a bumper that ended up mid-track during the afternoon race. It was quite an experience. I was exhausted from standing most of the day and wanted to try to prepare mentally for the next day. Instead, I just went to bed.

My first session out on Sunday was humbling. I had not had time to watch any YouTube videos of others on the track and didn't watch Joe's Saturday videos that evening. My instructor was good and I went slow as he explained the different corners. CMP has 14 corners versus Roebing's 9, so it was a lot to remember. And so much shifting! There are several corners where you are down to 3rd gear and then back up to 5th on one of the straights. After that first session, I studied the track map and discussed turn in/track out points with other drivers and my instructor. The second session was MUCH better. By the end of the day, I was feeling better. I was tired of shifting, and I let Hank Barnett in his GT3RS pass me, but I was passing others too. I think we may try CMP again and want to expand our horizons even further!

Hank's car from the corner station is shown in the photo below.





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PORSCHE PARADE WITH THE DASEN'S

(By: Jackie Dasen)

The 56th Annual Porsche Parade was originally scheduled to take place in Vermont. I being from New York State we had considered making the trek back up North to visit some of my family and friends as well as attend Parade. Then we were told it was possibly moving to Nashville, TN. Only a few hours away it was decided that we were going. Of course as you all know Parade was held in Savannah, Georgia. So once that was discovered it was a definite on attending.

So the story actually begins back in March when registration opened. Since my dad has always loved Porsche's and always yearned for one Ken and I made the decision to both register, therefore mom and dad were able to attend Parade. Of course dad was tickled pink with his credentials and Porsche lanyard. When Parade was in Charlotte we attempted to register, though we would only be attending for a few days, spending the remainder of our vacation week in Myrtle Beach. We did go but not as registered participants. That would be corrected this time around.

Registration complete, activities and banquets entered it then became a waiting game till our departure date of Saturday, July 30th. Braving the sweltering heat the weekend before the 928 and 944 got extensive detailing. As always I did the interiors and Ken washed, waxed and polished the exteriors.

With covers on our two pride and joys napped for the remainder of the week. Come Saturday, July 30th we packed our luggage in the Murano and waited for mom, dad, Beth, Roger and the boys to arrive for a 3 pm departure. With no air in any of the Porsche's we figured a later day departure might be a bit cooler.

Before 3 pm we headed out of Walterboro, Ken in his 928 leading, Roger and Robert ran second in his 928, I took up third with my 944. Beth, driving the "air-conditioned" Murano with Matthew riding shotgun took fourth. Mom and dad brought up the rear. If you hadn't seen it yet the rear window of the Murano sported: 2011 Porsche Parade Support Vehicle, "And no, I can't keep up". Within a few minutes we were on I-95 heading to Savannah, GA. Our Porsche's were gleaming pretty in the afternoon sun as we headed further south, to even hotter weather. We were hoping to reach Savannah before the afternoon thunderstorms hit. Well, guess what we didn't make it. Wham-O we ran head on into a wonderful late afternoon southern thunderstorm. With water pinging off the gleaming, shining hoods and roofs we knew there would be some detailing being done before Monday's Concours; though none of our cars were entered they were still being showcased in the Corral.

Arriving in downtown Savannah we began seeing them. Porsche's were everywhere. In the midst of tourist season many of the visitor's heads were turning not to only look at the wonderful beauty and historic buildings of Savannah but to look at us. Fingers pointed out, heads spun as people realized there was more than one driving around. It must have seemed like an invasion of German engineering. After check-in the 8 of us took the ferry from the Marriott over to the Westin to see where we would be going to check-in the next day. It wasn't long before we started running into old friends. First it was Caren Cooper from national, Bob (our Zone rep) and Nadine Saville and then Steve and Donna from Wilmington.

Sunday was Parade check-in where we received all our

tickets, volunteer shirts and goodie bags and the delivery of my two art projects. One of which I will proudly boast I was disqualified with because I used die-cast cars instead of sculpting them myself. Like I have time to do that, oh well, it was still a hit. With all that now accomplished we headed back across the river to check on the cars and spend a little relaxation time in the hotel pool. With triple digit temperatures it was a unanimous decision to take the Murano to the Welcome Banquet rather than dealing with the sweltering heat and waiting on the water ferries. With a look of possible rain it turned out to be a good decision. That evening we realized just how beneficial it was to have brought the Murano. Kevin Zemnickas found himself in a bit of a jam. He had to be at the Westin at the same time the first water ferry departed Monday morning. Leaving the banquet we found ourselves greeted with another wonderful southern thunderstorm. I swear it seemed more like a tropical storm as seven of us piled into the Murano for the trek back across the river through high winds and heavy rain. Palm tree branches move amazingly fast across a wet road. Unloading at the Marriott, Kevin got a quick lesson on the interior operations of the Murano before heading off to his hotel. Transportation provided there was now no worry about getting back to the Concours Prep area on time.

Monday morning was a fairly early start with a much too expensive breakfast at the hotel before heading down to the parking garage to retrieve our Porsche's. Off course there was more detailing to do now because we were in the outside parking garage and it had leaked like a sieve. Fortunately my 944 had been out of the direct line of water seepage. Though the moment I removed my dust cover the biggest drop of water possible landed smack in the middle of my hood. With the cars cleaned up it was off to Concours.

Concours was in the most awesome location. Forsyth Park was beautiful with the live oak trees draped with Spanish moss bordering the park as well as lining the walkways within. Big old historical houses were seen in each direction. The sun fortunately stayed behind the clouds most of the day so we didn't end up baking too bad. Otherwise we would've all be overdone southern biscuits. Parked by like models the Corral was an awesome sight of non-judged cars. The Concours cars were amazing. And of course there was the unveiling of the 1973 911 T that was the Member Only Raffle prize. Beth and Roger hosted our region dinner at One-Eyed Lizzy's while I joined Ken at the Presidents reception at the Ole Pink House. We also met up with old friends from Canada as well as Bob and Nadine and members of the National Board.

Tuesday was volunteer day. Ken and Roger worked the TSD Rally, ending up with the farthest check point (about 20 minutes from our house). I had afternoon volunteer duties in hospitality. That evening after an earlier scare with the 944 (finding a Jeep parked on her front bumper, all turned out okay with no damage) Ken and I returned to the Ole Pink House for a wonderful dinner with Rocky and Robin Holliday of the Myrtle Beach group.

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Other than the wine tasting, Wednesday was basically a free day spent roaming around the Convention Center and downtown Savannah, relaxing. Given tickets to the Rally banquet Ken got to do a little warm up during Casino night before Thursday night's poker tournament. Thursday Ken participated in the Golf Tournament where his team placed second. I volunteered at the Art Show. We also enjoyed the beer tasting that afternoon. Friday Ken had morning volunteer duties at the Art Show and I hit the Goodie Store to take advantage of the 30% off Parade merchandise. Friday afternoon we had lunch with Alex Galloway and his mom, Gayle, their friend Susie, Beth, and Roger and the kids and newly found friends Barbara and Joe from the Seattle, Washington area. It was a great afternoon.

Saturday was the final day. The morning was spent packing the last of our stuff into the Murano and cars before heading over to the Westin for the Volunteers lunch. It was a great ending to a great week spending time with our friends John and Rosemary Adams from the Upper Canada Region. With lunch finished it was over to the track for the staging of the Parade of Porsches. Again the wonderful southern thunderstorms decided to pay a visit. Want to go to a sauna but don't have the money? Sit in a car without air-condition in the middle of summer during a rainstorm.

With the rain splashing down the Savannah-Chatham metropolitan Police Department escorted 270 Porsche's out of the track on Hutchinson Island for approximately 25 miles of driving. At nearly every corner all along the route people stood in the rain, challenging nature's elements to take photos and video of all that gorgeous German engineering. Our Parade route ended with a lap around the track on Hutchinson Island, if you so desired.

After a pit stop at the Westin and good-bye's to newly made friends we headed off on the 1 hour trip back home. Just as we started off to Parade running into rain it was only fitting that we encounter it on the way home. And so Parade ended for the Dasen family.

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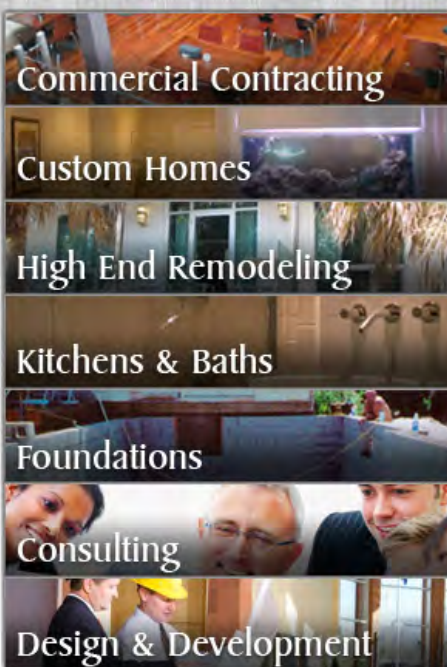
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SOMETHING GERMAN

German Immigration 1600- 1700's

(Source: Spartacus.schoolnet.co.uk/USAEgerman.htm)

Francis Daniel Pastorius was a lawyer in Krefeld (a city in N. Rhine-Westphalia, Germany). Because of his religious beliefs Pastorius was forced to leave Germany in 1683. He arranged for 12 other Quaker families from Krefeld to sail to America on the *Concord*. Arriving in America Pastorius and his followers established Germantown, the first permanent settlement comprising of German immigrants. Pastorius became the town's burgomaster (master of the town). On November 16, 1684 Germantown became the first in Philadelphia to hold a fair.

Germantown citizens concentrated on producing cloth, selling considerable quantities to New York and Boston. Pastorius was opposed to slavery and had it banned from Germantown. He also campaigned against it in other German colonies.

Before the beginning of the 18th Century there weren't a significant number of German immigrants to America. The British Government in 1708 began encouraging Protestants in Germany to settle in America. The next few years saw nearly 13,500 Germans arrive in England, 2,257 of which were Roman Catholics were turned back. It took nearly 6 months for these Germans to be transported to America. Typhus fever became a major problem due to the overcrowding on the ships. In 1710, 446 of the 2,814 who started to trip to America died on the way. One lucky survivor was *John Peter Zengler*. Mr. Zengler became a publisher of the famous journal, the *New York Weekly Journal*.

By the time 1711 rolled around the British government had spent £100,000 transporting Germans to America. The Germans eventually purchased land along the left bank of the Mohawk River in New York, establishing villages such as Mannheim, Oppenheim and Herkimer. A Deutsche Gesellschaft was organized in 1784 to help German immigrants on their arrival to America. A man who went on to be a successful trader and well known wealthy individual that this organization helped was none other than *John Jacob Astor*.

Those immigrants that didn't remain in New York moved on to Pennsylvania. A committee of the House of Commons was told in 1766 that about a third of Pennsylvania population were German immigrants. Roman Catholics from Germany began settling in Maryland. Germanna, near Fredericksburg, Virginia saw significant number of German's settling there were they began smelting iron ore.

Look for more on German immigration to America in future newsletter issues.

ZONE 3 UPCOMING DRIVER PORSCHE EVENTS

October 20: *Wilderness Trail Region DE* at VIR. Details at www.wtrpca.org, registration at www.motorsportreg.com

October 29-30: *Carolinas PCA Club Race and DE* weekend at Carolina Motorsports Park. Entire weekend details are at www.carolinas-pca.com. Registration is currently open for the DE and Club Race, at www.clubregistration.net. 2011 Daytona 24Hour winner and TRG driver Spencer Pumpelly will offer private coaching to six racers for the weekend at an extremely low rate. Sign up today by contacting race chair Bill Scarborough (contact info on Carolinas PCA club race site and clubregistration.net).



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German Recipe "The Frankfurter Kranz"

(Source: J. McCavin, About.com)

Is a typical bakery specialty of Frankfurt. It was developed by an unknown master baker in 1735. It symbolizes a crown with the golden crocant (chopped hazelnut brittle around the outside and the jewel-like cherries as decoration. Frankfurter was seen as the crown city of the German Empire for many years. It has long been a standard of festive afternoon family gatherings in Frankfurt on Main.

The Frankfurter Kranz is a Butter cream Torte or cake which many people like to make, regardless of whether they are great bakers or have high aspirations. A well known, and fun cake to make even though there are many steps involved. A Frankfurter Kranz traditionally has three layers of sponge cake, filled with butter cream frosting. The bottom layer has some red jelly spread on it (usually red currant jelly, but can be raspberry or strawberry) underneath the butter cream.

Then the cake is spread with the remaining butter cream and sprinkled with crocant, chopped very fine. In Germany you can buy this pre-made in little boxes or you have to make it yourself.

Lastly, the individual pieces are decorated with a bit of butter cream and some maraschino cherries, making the cake a festive centerpiece to any Kaffeefranz or tea party.

This recipe makes ten, small pieces, enough for a small party or a get together for two.

Because of the various steps and items to be make in order to complete the pastry

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Prep Time: 2 hours Cook Time: 30 minutes

Ingredients:

CAKE:

2 eggs, separated	1 T. cold water
½ c. sugar (100 g)	½ c flour (60 g)
1 tsp vanilla extract or a few drops of rum or butter flavoring	
1/3 c. cornstarch or potato starch (40 g.)	½ tsp. baking powder

KROKANT:

2 T. butter (30 g)	2/3 c. sugar (120 g)
¾ c. nuts, chopped (hazelnut, almond, peanut, or other)	

FROSTING:

1 package vanilla pudding*, about 3 oz	1 ½ c. milk
10 T. butter (140 g)	2 T. sugar (30 g)
¼ tsp. vanilla or rum extract	

GARNISH:

Red jelly	3-4 candied cherries (optional)
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Preparation: Timetable for Frankfurter Kranz Cake

Remove butter for frosting from refrigerator and let it come to room temperature over several hours.

Make pudding for frosting and allow to cool to room temperature. Keep butter and pudding in same vicinity.

Make cake and allow to cool completely.

Make the nut brittle ("Krokant"). You can make this a day or a week beforehand.

Make frosting.

Assemble cake.

The longer the cake sits, the more it will soak up the cream and jelly and the moister it will be. Some people let it sit overnight before serving.

set the stage >>>

Josh Stolarz will be next month's feature member of the month. Do you have information about Josh that we might be able to use for his bio? Please email Jackie at pors928v8@yahoo.com to get it included. We already know that he is the current club Web-master and owns a 1986 928 and a super-charged 1994 968.



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(Source: PCNA Press Release 9/26/2011)

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Fall Trip By Jennifer Mills

I am happy to report that the 2011 Fall Trip consisting of 7 Porsches and 13 wonderful folks did not have any of the incidences that the 2010 Deal's Gap Trip experienced. We enjoyed tasty food, celebrated Roger Wheeler's birthday, managed to escape the attempt at a record number of people doing the Twist on Main Street, and found some twisty roads in Southern Virginia. Personally, I came home with 11 bottles of wine and enjoyed every moment of listening to Rocky & Robin in their GT3 behind us. Thank you to everyone for putting up with my last minute planning! I enjoyed our weekend in Yadkin Valley wine country! (See more photos on the Palmetto Region PCA website.)



Palmetto Region By-Laws

If you have not seen the region's by-laws, you need to take a look. They are available to view online through our website. Your club officers are asking for ideas and submissions to update them. We have already started working on them and have solicited from our Zone 3 representative, Bob Saville for a "model by-law." Bob recommended we look at Peachstate Regions By-Laws as a good sample to use so make sure to take a look at theirs on they're website (<http://www.peachstatepca.org/Articles/Article/14>).

Some of the things that prompted us to look and work on them is the annexation of the Myrtle Beach area and missing some key components like the webmaster.

Please send me an email with any suggestions or ideas. I would like to get the proposed changes done and available for the club's review in November's newsletter. If we can get this done, we can get the final changes done and vote on it at the members annual meeting better known as our Holiday party.

The New Porsche 991

Who would like to order a new 991? Come to October's meeting at Baker Motor Company to find out how you can order a new 991 without paying for it. You can be part of a one of a kind car as the Palmetto Region PCA will have its own Porsche 991. Want to know more? Please come to the October meeting to find out !!



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IF YOU HAVEN'T REGISTERED FOR MYRTLE BEACH OKTOBERFEST CALL ROCKY NOW !! (# on web). This is a must for all Porsche owners and Palmetto Region Members. October's calendar has many more events, find one you like and come out to enjoy your car and the comradely. This month's social will be in the Baker showroom. They're getting h'orde-urves for us and we have a surprise for those who come. No its not a new car! Jake Miller (Baker Motor Co), Jennifer and I have been working on rebuilding dealer-club relations and moving forward. Jake actually sent John Glasgow over to Saturday's breakfast last week with a new 911 Carrera GTS with free test drives. Steve Kemp and Charlie Barnett (passenger) took it for a spin and Steve was impressed with it's power. Baker Motor Company is definitely making efforts for improving relations and I would encourage you to make the effort as well. Your club officers are working hard to make sure your club moves forward, so please give us your input and recommendations. Thanks, Ken



coming soon >>>

Upcoming events

- Oct 8-9—Oktoberfest in Myrtle Beach
- Oct 11- Monthly Social @ Baker Motor Co.
- Oct 15 - Charleston Cars and Coffee
- Oct 20 - Wilderness Trail DE @ VIR
- Oct 22 - DE at Road Atlanta w/Peachstate
- Oct 22 - DE @ Roebing Road w/FL Crown
- Oct 28-30 - Carolinas Club Race @ CMP
- Nov 8 - Monthly Social (Mt Pleasant area)
- Nov 11-13 - Porsche Palooza
- Nov 13 - Myrtle Beach drive to SeeWee Park

“ it's not just the cars, it's the people...”



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Palmetto Region Porsche has been asked to bring as many cars as possible to the Charleston Cars and Coffee at Atlanta Bread Factory in Mount Pleasant Town Center, Oct 15th 8am. We are the feature car for the morning so let's show those cars off !!

OFFICER ELECTIONS ARE COMING UP. VOTING WILL OPEN IN MID—NOVEMBER WITH RESULTS ANNOUNCE AT THE HOLIDAY PARTY.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE AN OFFICER OR A BOARD MEMBER, PLEASE CONTACT STEVE KEMP (NORMALLY AT SATURDAY BREAKFAST) WHO IS PUTTING TOGETHER THE SLATE FOR ELECTION. CAN'T FIND STEVE, CONTACT ANY OF THE CURRENT OFFICERS TO VOLUNTEER

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, SECRETARY, TREASURER, NEWSLETTER EDITOR, MEMBERSHIP CHAIR, WEBMASTER AND MYRTLE BEACH AREA DIRECTOR

**Monthly Member Social - Oct 11
Baker Motors, Charleston, SC**