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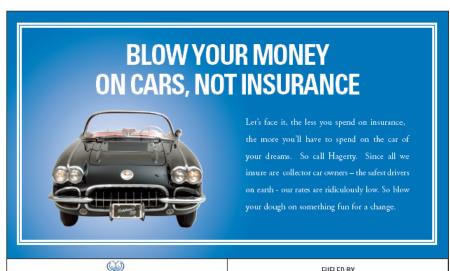
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Nov 8, Board Meeting, Foxfire Grille, Epping NH, Janet Leach, president@ncr-pca.org

Nov 12, NCR Annual Banquet, Cochecho Country Club, Dover NH, Miriam Dunster, dunster.mir4@verizon.net

Dec 3, Annual Planning Meeting, Janet Leach, Greenland, NH, president@ncr-pca.org

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FROM THE DESKTOP

By: Tracey Levasseur Assistant Editor

It's hard to believe it has been a year since Bill Kallgren and I took the wheel of the *Northlander*. In these 12 months I have to admit it's been a joy and privilege meeting members at events and learning all I can about them and the cars they love to drive. Please humor me as I highlight some of the things I've learned over the past year.

I've learned that NCR members can be incredibly competitive. One of the first social events I attended was the After Holiday Yankee Swap. This Swap was like no other I've ever participated in. I've never seen so much frustration, anticipation and thrill of conquest over such items as wine bottle openers and valve stem plugs! My sides hurt from laughing at those who lost the gifts they tried so cunningly to steal from other members. It was all in good fun and also nice to see how laid-back members can be.

I learned that the 911 comes in various forms that also have number designations also starting with the number 9. Who thought this up? Ah well, more research will be needed before I can tell the differences among the variations.

I learned that NCR has some very talented members. Through the occasional Porsche Profile in *Northlander* I discovered we have a professional photographer in David Churcher and extremely creative webmasters in Colin and Loosey Blake and Berthold Langer. I also came to the conclusion that outgoing and energetic octogenarian Jack Saunders can probably kick my butt!

I learned that, based on the pictures



from the going away party for the Blakes, every NCR member has at least a little yellow in their wardrobes.

I learned that NCR strives to keep all members updated on events. Through the *Northlander* and the website members can find out information on upcoming events. However, if they cannot attend an event most likely someone will write a synopsis of the event for the newsletter. That way others can read about the fun they've missed!

I learned that a squealing tire is a happy tire. And some day I may thrill and delight my own if I can ever get to an autocross.

I learned that many NCR members are world travelers and enjoy telling others about their adventures. For people like me who don't travel far, it's always nice to hear about others trips outside of New England. This year members submitted tales of journeys to Tasmania, Niagara Falls and the Blue Ridge Parkway. They all incorporated the Porsche into their missives and included great pictures as well.

I learned that there is a club event that caters to just about every type of member. With some clubs you pay your dues, get an occasional newsletter and that's about it. NCR offers Drivers Ed, Rally, Autocross, benefit car shows, annual banquets and various social gatherings. These various activities draw quite a

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

By: Janet Leach - President

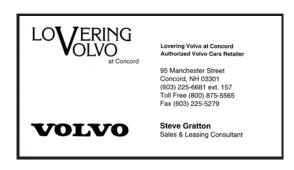
Welcome to Fall. Is it just me or is it more difficult to get out of bed these mornings? The nights are cooler for sleeping, but it's quite a shock to the system to throw off the covers and begin the day. As I get older, I feel my body thinks it's time to hibernate. It's a great idea, but not very practical. I do seem to crave more sleep, and want to eat more, and it is more difficult to get up when it is still dark outside. We get a short reprieve for light in the morning when we turn the clocks back for Daylight Savings Time, but it comes with a price. Then we are going home in the dark! Well, we could be living in Barrow's Point, Alaska, where summers are almost never dark and the winters have very little daylight. We'll just be satisfied living here in New England. I love the change in seasons; I don't think I'd be happy living somewhere where it was 80 degrees every day. Besides, that would require way too much sunscreen!

We are into the last weekend of the baseball season. The Red Sox won last night; can they pull off two more wins to ensure finishing in first place in the



American League East and advancing to the playoffs? I know that we will have the answer in a couple of days, but it's been a very exciting season. I've found myself turning off the television lately when the Sox have been behind and seemed to have little hope of winning. I hope Big Papi – David Ortiz – is awarded the MVP. He's come through in many clutch situations to win the game. Another answer that we will have soon... It's also time for Patriots football (thank goodness for constants like Tom Brady and Adam Vinaterri!) and both college and NHLhockey. It will be interesting to see how the pace of the NHL games will be played with the new rule changes this year. So instead of watching baseball most nights, the television will be tuned to Bruins hockey. My Netflix selections will continue to collect some dust.

Last weekend, we participated in another classic Don Johnson rally. I told



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THE STARTING GRID

By: Lisa Roche - Membership

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diverse group of individuals to NCR. Yet no matter what activities or events the NCR members are drawn to the one thing they do have in common is their admiration and dedication to the Porsche.

I learned that at least we know Bill Kallgren's "Magic 8 Ball" **is capable** of completing an autocross run in under 87 seconds.

I learned that NCR has some humorous members. Recently the Jackson family submitted an article on their trek to the Porsche Parade in Hershey, PA. The photos they submitted were as funny as the comments they wrote about their Porsche Parade experience. And member John "Mein Hanzy" Killion sent in another colorfully written story in which he's visited by the ghost of Ferdinand Porsche who helps him fix his 944. And who says truth is stranger than fiction?!

I've enjoyed reading the articles submitted to Northlander, especially about events that I've had to miss. Even the articles about the development of certain Porsche models have been interesting. I anticipate that I'll learn more about other club members, their adventures and their automobiles in the next 365 days. And I hope that even the more experienced club members will continue to learn valuable information from all that this club has to offer.



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my friends that we would be doing a drive between Alton and Wolfeboro and they almost laughed; well that won't take very long they said! Little did they know that Don planned another interesting way to get us from Point A to Point B. In classic fashion, the clues (and answers) came at a rapid-fire pace. Just when we found the answer (and John and I try to read a few clues ahead), there is another one to record! We really enjoy all of the rallies our members plan. We get to meet some great people and have some great food. We were a smaller crowd this time – less than 15 cars – but that didn't matter. We wound our way up the western side of Lake Winnipesaukee, stopping along the way at the scenic turnouts to enjoy the views. Our final destination was at the home of Paul and Lindsay Frucci in Wolfeboro. They have a magnificent home atop a hill with a

beautiful vista of the lake. We enjoyed delicious shrimp (no takers on the tripe) and good conversation. Bill and Deborah Delatore were the first-place winners; and the Broadheads and the Leaches in our respective Boxsters, tied for second place. You can view the event photos on the website. Thank you again to Don and Sandi Johnson for planning the rally and Paul and Lindsay Frucci for welcoming us into their new home for the Shrimp Boil.

A few more events remain for the season, including the Annual Banquet at Cochecho Country Club in Dover, NH on Saturday, November 12. Invitations will be sent mid to late October for this event. Ballots for the election of officers will also be included in the mailing. Enjoy the beautiful foliage and I hope to see you at the Annual Banquet.

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A MONT TREMBLANT DRIVING ADVENTURE...

By: Jack Saunders - Contributor

...AND ITS AFTERMATH

This story is about how a decision to register for the CVR/NCR sponsored D/E event at Le Circuit de MT Tremblant (LCMT) turned a very pleasurable long Laurentian Mt. weekend of great driving fun/learning and visiting Quebecois cousins into an adventure. This misadventure forced me to reassess the risks and consequences implicit in the games we play with our Porsches. And most importantly I had to rethink the implications of the various decisions one might

Circuit Mont-Tremblant La Diable Control Tower NORTH LOOP Improvements 2000 Pit straight: Widened to 12 meter s or 42 feet Pit exit: Moved down track towards turn 2 to increase entry speed and to relocate track access away from race line. Turn 2: New chicane ad ded for high-speed car s Turn 6: Additional or osso ver link between turn 6 and 10 no w enables the running of two independent race tract k activities p turn: Hump to wered by approximatel y 12 feet ow turn: Modified to allo w more run-off area s the race trac k's signature corner . Paddocks: Increased in siz e and levelled off SOUTH Tower, cafeteria and washroom facilities: Extensivel y upgraded and enlar ged where needs Corners Spectator Start/finish Entrance Gate

make to cope with the logistics of a disabled car (especially on a Sunday night in a foreign country).

Getting there was an enjoyable journey for our caravan of two: I had a ball driving my '87 944 while Olivia, my wife, drove her Volvo (courtesy of Steve Gratton) which served as my track support vehicle with my Khumos and tools (unfortunately for me, Olivia drew the line at providing transportation only, leaving me to wrestle tires on and off). Since I have Quebecois cousins, we took advantage of their hospitality by

over-nighting in Montreal and enjoying an evening of family fun at my cousin's house on Lac Tremblant (just 20 minutes from LCMT). This gave us an opportunity to practice our French and get reacquainted with the cuisine prior to our imminent trip to France and Italy.

CVR/NCR arranged a great discount for us at the comfortable and convenient Tour des Voyageurs in the Resort Village, where French and English are spoken around the pool where we relaxed after an exciting day at the track.

This was the first 3-day track event for me and I recommend it for longer tracks like this 2.5 mile one, especially for a novice like me because by the third day I was familiar with the challenging turns so I could drive an improved line.

LCMT is the most enjoy-

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able track I've ever driven. It's so designed that its challenging turns reward you with the thrill of a rhythmic ride when driven properly (which I occasionally did with the coaching of my instructors). Speaking of instructors, I had the good fortune of having 3 of them because of scheduled early departures from the event. This was a plus because I was exposed to 3 different approaches to driving this tricky track including slightly different lines, gears and emphasis on the various skills.

However, the one constant was smoothness, which I always have to be mindful of, until I get a rhythm derived from consistent repetition of a good line.

Here's a sampling of the instruction received from these 3 very competent drivers and their emphasis on different approaches and tips on how a novice should drive LCMT in a safe, enjoyable way.

INSTRUCTOR 1

a) Brake, clutch, shift, heel/toe (adjust rpm to new gear especially when

downshifting) and ease clutch out to assure a smooth shift – ALL IN A STRAIGHT LINE PRIOR TO TURNING.

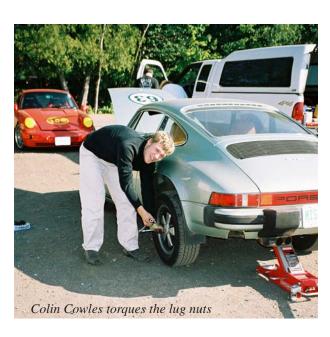
NOTE: (1) Brake just enough to achieve the max turn-in speed you can safely handle so you avoid the need to brake or "lift" while you're turning and unsettling the car.

(2) I violated this rule by carrying too much speed into tight turn #5 (start of the S's) and compounded the error by early apexing causing a spin which was worse than it should have been because I ignored the "two feet in rule" and made a futile attempt to recover. Luckily only my ego was damaged.

- b) Position car for late apexes especially those not in view.
- c) As you hit the apex, squeeze throttle to help you track-out using full track and exiting at your max speed to maintain good momentum entering the straights. He emphasized a light grip on the wheel to promote smoothness. Also he suggested a light hold of shift lever to find the right gear repeatedly.
- d) Regarding gears, I suppose to keep it simple on my first laps at this new track, this instructor had me do all turns in 3rd except for the Narrows (turn 14) which I did in 2nd. After entering a straight section I'd shift into 4th

INSTRUCTOR 2

- a) Take deep breaths don't hold breath – it causes added tensions you don't need. I found this a helpful tip in general.
 - b) Don't grip wheel tightly.



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c) As to gears, I suppose with the benefit of 2 days of experience at LCMT he felt I could handle more down shifting to negotiate this track better so he had me down shift to 2nd in the following tight turns: turn (5) (entranced to S's), turn (8), the Bridge turn (12) and the Narrows, turn (14).

INSTRUCTOR 3

In the final several laps of the last day, I was fortunate to get Scott Simoneau as my instructor. In addition to tuning up my line, Scott had me concentrate on maintaining a consistent line while pointing-by faster cars, so that my path was predictable giving the passing driver confidence to pass me safely.

Unfortunately my session with Scott was cut short due to my engine temperature gauge going into the red. Scott and I checked fluids and fans which were all normal. Maybe the combination of a hot day and many happy laps caused a momentary overtemp.

At this point it was time to swap back to street tires and drive about 400 miles to NH. After about 2 hours cool down, I started the engine and the overtemp light came on. Everybody else was busy loading cars on trailers anxious to head home and since everything we could check was normal and most importantly I found I could avoid the red light by playing with the rpm and the car speed, I decided not to burden anyone with my problem and to slowly nurse my car back home, with Olivia driving behind me as backup. Well, it turned out to be a long ride interspersed with many cool down stops, getting me home about 4:00 a.m.

Fortunately the engine and I were both okay. After a frantic call to Blair Talbot, my trusty Club mechanic, he diagnosed the problem as being a stuck cooling system thermostat, which he subsequently replaced.

This misadventure has forced me to reconsider the approach to dealing with the logistics of getting an ailing car home from a distant track. This runs the gamut from buying an expensive rig to haul the car, all the way down to relying solely on the charity and goodwill of fellow club members that heed our NCR motto of "No member left behind!"

In my case, having no partner to share the work and expense of acquiring and operating a trailer, I've opted to risk my 944 S2 hauling a light tire trailer to all events (I'm in throes of deciding how to drive to next year's Parade in Portland, Oregon). This means I have to arrange to (a) have AAA haul me home; (b) allow extra travel time to and from events to affect repairs en route. Note: another benefit of caravanning aside from the fun and camaraderie is getting a little support while arranging for help on the road. Being retired, I have the time to deal with delays; (c) if all else fails you can ship your Porsche home. Of course each driver makes a conscious, calculated decision that suits his finances, work, and family situation.

However, it's good to know that if your best planning and efforts to fend for yourself fail, you can fall back on NCR's "No driver left behind" motto and hope some good Samaritan can bail you out.



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HILFE MIT UP-FIXING DER PORSCHE

By: David Churcher - Contributor

Hilfe mit up-fixing der Porsche. Help with fixing up the Porsche. One must select such help with the same dedication one applies to finding a family doctor. That is perhaps an unfortunate metaphor because today those of us with older Porsches (or older bodies) need special help.

Last year I knew my '84 Carrera was about to need some healthcare. I had some paint work done and wondered about the leather seats. The paint had a few minor blemishes and the leather had some "character" with white showing through the dark blue. I had the paint done last June and put off the leather for the moment.

A friend recommended various leather fixes but all involved buying "stuff" and doing the "work". Me, in a basement parking lot applying potions from New





Jersey? Not likely. The paint job was done and all was well for the moment. The upholstery folks who had done excellent work on my Mitsubishi GT 3000 in '98 (a previous life time) seemed to have disappeared.

But come mid-summer of '05 and the paint of mid summer '04 had changed. What I thought was a problem with my eye, or a shade of sunset, was indeed a shift in colour of white to yellow on the front valence. And a side of the driver's seat popped its piping. Arrgh.

An NCR friend said to me: "Take it back to the paint shop!" Why, I wondered, would I go back to the place which gave me the problem? And where would I find a good upholstery shop in NH?

Read on.

By absolute luck I found the shop who fixed the GT 3000 were still there and not gone while I was away in Germany. I drove over; they looked at the job, proposed a 'one day leave it with us' fix, and a reasonable price. They added: we

can "dust" that leather ... it's in good shape, just needs dusting. OK by me ... I just wanted the piping and stitching fixed before Judy saw it. Dusting? Poo. What's that?

I picked up the car at 5 PM ... excellent. Just plain wonderful. Fixed piping and stitching ... and ... dark blue show room leather in an '84 Porsche. Ok .. It smelled a bit. Next day in the office I (my pants anyway) smelled the same. But the car was great.

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And the paint? I went back to the shop and explained what had happened to the white becoming yellow over the chip protection plastic. Ron, the owner, looked concerned and noted some chip

guards need a special under-coat. He offered to fix that, and a couple of spots not doing so well after several months, and make it good. They took the car for a few days and made good on all the work which had not turned out as I, or they, expected. A refreshing business attitude in today's business climate. The Carrrera now looks almost showroom and does not hint at being a '84.

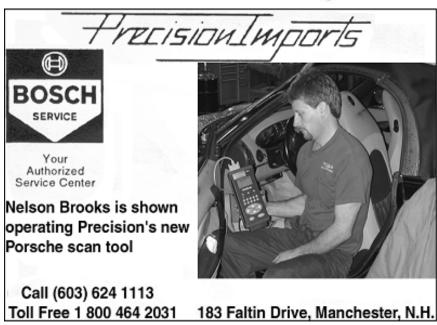
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The bottom line: While I prepped the car last weekend a gentleman walked up and raved about the condition of this wonderful car. "She's great for a '94!" He said. "No ... this is an '84!" I said. "No ****, wow!", he said.

Wow is right. Choose the doctor with care. But they are out there. Highly recommended. And worth the drive.





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DER BÜCHERWURM BOOK REVIEW

By: Tracey Levasseur - Asst. Editor

Porsche Boxster, Boxster S
By: Clauspeter Becker, Jürgen
Lewandowski and Herbert Völker

Printed in Germany 2000

A co-worker let me borrow this book recently. It was given to him by a former co-worker who bought it at the Porsche plant in Germany. After thumbing through it twice I was inspired to read it. The historical accounts are quite interesting but I must admit the photos alone are enough to seriously consider a Boxster or Boxster S in the future.

Three authors write the book, each of whom spent many years writing about automobiles for books and magazines. Each brief chapter explains in detail a single aspect of the birth of the Boxster from the moment the idea for a new model was conceived to the pre-release advertising campaign to the details of how Porsche engineers redesigned parts to be compatible between Boxster and the current 911.

In the early 90s, a time that would become an important milestone in Porsche history, the story begins where two of its models end. The 968 and 928 needed to be phased out in favor of a pure two-seater with an engine in front of the rear axle (mid-engine) and the look of a genuine Porsche sports car. The Powers That Be gathered in Zuffenhausen to brainstorm ideas which would culminate into a design study to be entered in the 1993 Detroit Motor Show. In the few months following that show over 10,000 orders coming to Porsche dealers convinced the car company



to move forward with their new creation named Boxster, a combination of the words Boxer and Speedster.

One important chapter brilliantly explains why Porsche moved away from its 30 year old air-cooled, horizontally opposed engine. Some fanciers may say "if it ain't broke, don't fix it" when it comes to this classic engine. However, engine designers of the 1990s had stricter rules than their 1960s counterparts. The new engine had to be more fuel-efficient and comply with emissions and noiselevel regulations unheard of 30 years earlier. The designers retained the basic layout, moved it in front of the rear axle and slapped on the modern-day junk to assure it would meet those regulations.

Once the designers agreed on the engine and body it was time to produce computer designs and scale models of clay. The book illustrates hand sketches, CAD drawings and full-size clay models so one can see the evolution from mental concept to finished product. Designers kept many little elements which one easily identifies as a Porsche: curvaceous front fenders ending in elliptical headlights and instrument dials with a big, fat tachometer in the center. Interestingly, the new lettering on the dials is a font called Carrera.

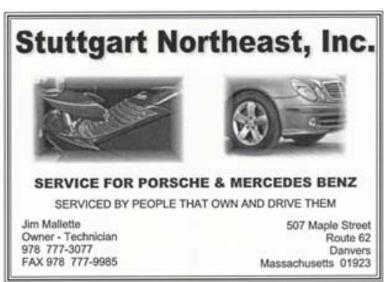
The process of advertising was as important as designing the car itself. Porsche's advertising staff needed to appeal to a different group than those looking for a 911. This group of potential Porsche owners was younger and seeking mobility as self-fulfillment rather than collecting and surrounding themselves with material goods. And since the Boxster in preproduction form was tested in all weather extremes, advertisers featured the model as a year round driver. Some of the early German ads illustrated don't show the car at all, just empty roads and a bit of print. This "keep 'em hungry" strategy was not because Porsche didn't have a definite design yet but because the advertisers were arousing curiosity and keeping potential buyers interested. The campaign must have worked because over the next few years Boxster sales were double what Porsche anticipated.

Though *Porsche Boxster, Boxster S* tends to repeat itself in many chapters, the real reason to pick up this book is the

illustrations. There are spectacular pictures of every aspect of the Boxster and Boxster S. Flipping through it one finds color photos of women driving silver Boxsters, yellow Boxsters parked in exotic villas, soft tops up, soft tops down, hard tops, close-ups of instrument dials and side air vents, close-ups of the luxurious fully-equipped red interior and even early pictures of proving out the cars in extreme locales around the world. The pictures, along with the technical and historical data, give one the impression that Porsche doesn't just phase out models and create new ones on a whim. Particularly in the case of the Boxster. the company had to retain some of the old while creating something modern for a new niche of car buyers. They meticulously created a car that would not replace the 911 but could hold its own in performance, style and sales.

Definitely a must have coffee table book for any Porsche fancier; especially one who enjoys historical information of the evolution of a particular model.





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HELP WANTED

North Country Region is currently seeking individuals to assist as our advertising chair. If interested, please contact Janet Leach at (603)433-4450 or email at president@ncr-pca.org

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TOYS FOR TOTS CAR SHOW PICTURES

By: David Churcher - Club Photographer





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NCR BOARD WERKES

Doug McIninch - Secretary

On September 13, 2005 seven Board members and nine Club members met at the Fox Fire Grille in Epping, NH to conduct business.

President's Welcome/Correspondence: Janet Leach reviewed the only correspondence of significance from PCA regarding the efforts of the PCA Nominating Committee.

Vice-President's Report: Miriam was tempted to assign the label of "slacker" to herself as ill health and pending surgery has delayed the administration of some of the insurance forms. Understanding this the Board rejected the label knowing that all the necessary forms would be dealt with in due time.

Treasurer's report: Pete Petersen's financial reports were accepted as distributed by e-mail.

Secretary's Report: The Minutes of the August meeting were accepted by the Board.

Membership: Lisa Roche reported that the membership is at 483 as affected by some late renewals due to busy summer schedules. There were three transfers into the Club as well as ten new members. These worked to offset eighteen non-renewals.

Northlander: N/A.

Advertising: Kevin Bobbitt noted that generally the advertisers are paid up with only a few delinquencies. A replacement chair for Advertising is still needed.

Website: Berthold reviewed the results of the PCA National competition for Best Website. Although we received the second place award the results were extremely close reflecting positively on our excellent Website.



Safety: Edgar noted that the most recent AX event was safe.

AX: The number of cars at the recent AX was down to twenty due to a date conflict with NER. The next AX will be September 17, 2005.

Social: Although Steve Robbins was not present it was understood that he is planning a social event for the last two weekends of October.

Rally: The fall "Shrimp Boil" Rally is scheduled for September 25, to start at the Alton Traffic Circle McDonalds and end at Paul Frucci's house in Wolfeboro.

DE: N/A. Lime Rock is coming up on September 8, 2005.

Rambly: The Rambly will be on Oct 16, 2005 starting in Auburn, NH and ending in Gilford at Amalfi Racing.

Toys-For-Tots: This event is scheduled for October 2. Lisa Roche and Paul Tallo asked for assistance in assembling the trophies.

Yearbook: Dave Churcher provided an update and asked for the prompt submission of material for the Yearook.

New Business: Region of The Year shirts continue to be a work in progress. With a slightly off color analogy Janet reported that the date for the Annual Meeting and Banquet is creeping up.

The Nominating Committee is being formulated with Don Johnson as chair.

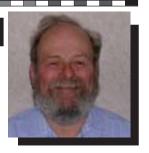
There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Doug McIninch, Secretary

NCR TECH INSPECTORS

By: Edgar Broadhead - Safety Chair

Due to an oversight, the *Northlander* had incorrectly listed a fee charged by Ray Ayer at Ayer European Auto Restoration. Ayer European does NOT charge for this service. Please accept our apologies for any confusion. We are also pleased to welcome Tyson Duve of Windham NH to our list of technical inspectors.



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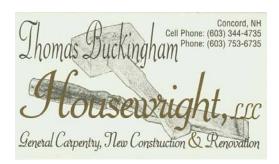




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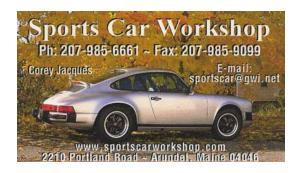
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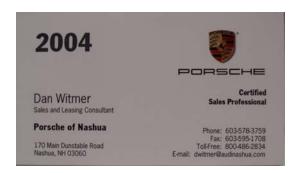
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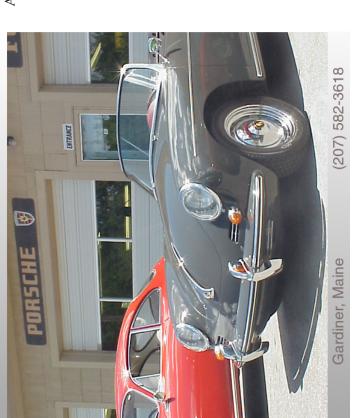
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