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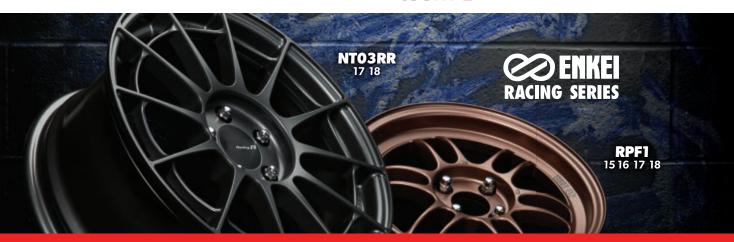
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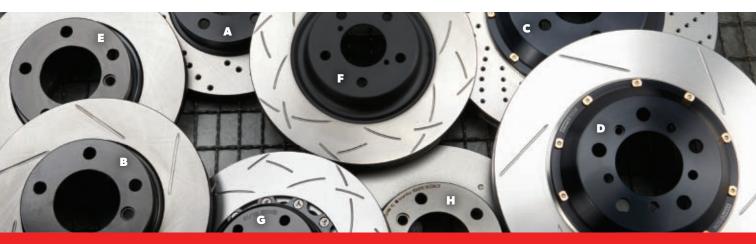


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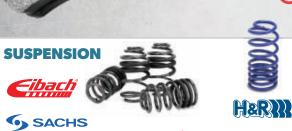








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CLOSING THE DEAL

Paul Schneider enjoyed his victory lap at Circuit of the Americas after winning Formula Enterprises at the Hoosier Super Tour. Schneider spent much of the race chasing Justin Gordon, but was able to capitalize on lapped traffic and make the pass for the win on the final lap.

DATE March 26, 2017

LOCATION Circuit of the Americas, Austin, Texas

WHAT Hoosier Super Tour

PHOTOGRAPHER Russell Pankratz



TRADITIONAL MUSCLE

Mary Pozzi drove her 1973 Chevrolet Camaro RS to a secondplace finish in the Classic American Muscle-Traditional class at the San Diego CAM Challenge. Pozzi would go on to take top honors in the CAM-T Challenge round.

DATE March 5, 2017

LOCATION Qualcomm Stadium, San Diego, Calif.

WHAT Tire Rack San Diego Match Tour/CAM Challenge

PHOTOGRAPHER Brandy Phillips







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ADAM CAROLLA SCORES TRANS AM PODIUM

The new Trans Am West Coast Championship has drawn attention with Trans Am regulars and Club racers alike, but it has also attracted celebrities. Most notably, at the March 25-26 opening round at Willow Springs, celebrity and car enthusiast Adam Carolla started his first pro race when he competed in TA. 40 laps later, he then scored his first professional podium with a third-place finish.





Targa Southland returns

A fter a roaring success last year in its inaugural tour, the Targa Southland is back in 2017. Taking place Aug. 11-13, Targa Southland participants will again start their voyage in North Carolina at Charlotte Motor Speedway's zMax Dragway. But this year, the festivities will wrap up at Memphis International Raceway in Tennessee.

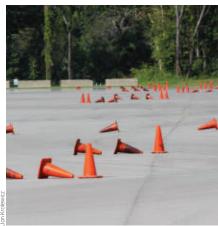
"Targa is a unique way for Club members to have fun with cars and it showcases the SCCA lifestyle across multiple activities wrapped into one event," says Heyward Wagner, SCCA's Director of Experiential Programs. "SCCA Targa connects three pre-existing events planned by different SCCA Regions. Activities include RoadRally, autocross, Track Night in America, Time Trials, and TrackCross."

The voyage begins Friday morning, Aug. 11, with check-in at zMax Dragway where an autocross will be held Friday afternoon. Then there's a Track Night in America Driven by Tire Rack experience Friday evening across the street at Charlotte Motor Speedway, with dinner included. Drivers will then head to Georgia that night for a track session and Time Trial event Saturday morning at Atlanta Motorsports Park.

Early Saturday afternoon,

the Targa Southland RoadRally will be conducted, followed by a trip to Memphis later in the day. The fun with cars continues Sunday morning with lapping sessions at Memphis International Raceway, followed by a Sunday afternoon TrackCross at the same venue. An "awards" ceremony then concludes the three-day challenge.

SCCA Targa is a team event. Vehicles must have at least one licensed driver and at least two team members above 14 years old. Participants can only use street-legal vehicles and must drive in the car from one destination to the next. Targa will have two options for







WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The American Sedan Committee fielded a series of proposed rules changes in the May edition of Fastrack. Among the items are a few options regarding tire limitation rules for Majors and Runoffs competition, as well as the possibility of specified crate engine classifications. Read Fastrack at www.scca.com for the complete proposal and offer feedback at www.crbscca.com.

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have three groups: novice,
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added for an additional \$125
per team. An all-inclusive
dinner Saturday night is an
additional \$75 per team, and
hotel accommodations
Saturday night in downtown
Memphis are being offered at
\$150 per team.

More information can be found at www.scca.com/pages/scca-targa. ●



MULTITALENTED

From track driving (MAIN) to Solo (ABOVE), to RoadRally (LEFT), Targa Southland includes almost all disciplines SCCA offers.

THE DETAILS

With improved online timing features, fans can better track how the racers did.

SUPER TOUR IMPROVES LIVE TIMING

Multiple enhancements have recently been made to SCCA's Live Timing webpage for Hoosier Racing Tire SCCA Super Tour events. The improvements reveal more data and provide greater detail so competitors and fans can better follow on-track developments during Hoosier Super Tour practice, qualifying and race sessions.

"We race in an age where the desire for data and information is greater than ever before," says Eric Prill, SCCA Vice President and COO. "The latest enhancements provide information to teams and spectators typically only available through professional racing series. It is a service SCCA Road Racing is proud to provide for free to our participants and motorsport fans."

Visitors to the Live Timing webpage can now select a driver in any session to see individual lap times and corresponding lap data, including



segment times and speed trap results. It's also possible to click on "Other Sessions" for a menu of all sessions for a weekend, complete with expanded driver data functionality.

For ease of viewing, each car only takes one display line, with the additional data for each available by selecting individual drivers. When individual classes are selected, the purple (best of session) times and speed are based on the best in class, and the gaps are now based on the class leader. Additionally, segment and speed trap order display chronologically for each event. Segments go blank on a new lap after the first segment time is registered to identify where a car is on a given lap.

Future updates are planned, so follow the action for Hoosier Super Tour weekends live at www.scca.com/live. •





PROPOSING RULES CHANGES

The Road Rally Board is now accepting proposals and suggestions for changes to the RoadRally Rulebook for the 2018 competition year. Proposals must be received by the RoadRally Board by June 30, 2017. Submissions should be e-mailed to rrb@scca.com. The RRB will make its final recommendations to the SCCA Board of Directors at the October meeting.





HALL OF FAMER
Larry Dent was inducted into the SCCA Hall of Fame in 2017.

Checkered Flag: Larry Dent

ne of the SCCA's more memorable figures in the SCCA passed away on Monday, April 10. A member since 1963, Larry Dent's contributions to the SCCA include everything from being a nine-year member of the Board of Directors to acting as Chief Steward (where he and wife Linda helped design the SCCA Safety Steward program) to launching the SCCA Foundation into a successful new financial direction during his three-year tenure as Chairman of the Foundation's Board. In 2008, Larry received the Woolf Barnato Award, and then in 2017 he and his wife were inducted into the SCCA Hall of Fame for their deep and valued dedication to the Club.

"Larry's legacy is absolutely immeasurable," says Lee Hill, SCCA's Board of Directors Chairman. "There is so much he did for this Club on both the National and Regional level. He made an impact on the way we conduct events, and acted as a mentor for so many people. Larry was just a great person; so many great experiences to share, and a great storyteller to boot. Saying he'll be missed is truly an understatement."

READY TO ROLL Far more than a track day, TrackFest offers something for everyone.

TrackFest combines all SCCA on-track disciplines

The SCCA national office and the Chicago Region have partnered to bring the best of the Club's on-track programs to one action-packed weekend on Aug. 26-27, 2017, at Autobahn Country Club in Joliet, Illinois.

Called TrackFest, this event offers lapping sessions, Time Trials, a Road Race Experience, and Bracket Enduro, along with a Saturday night celebration for driving and racing enthusiasts.

"First and foremost, TrackFest is about having a good time. But it's also about showing off all the ways anyone with a fun car - be it a daily driver or prepared racecar - can get on track," says Heyward Wagner, SCCA's Director of Experiential Programs. "So often we're hyper-focused on our own motorsport pursuits and fail to



introduce track day enthusiasts to racing, or for racers to remember the fun of a lapping program. With partnership from the Chicago Region, we can hang out with old friends and meet some new ones at Autobahn during TrackFest."

The event consists of four separate track disciplines. Lapping sessions (divided into Novice, Intermediate and Advanced groups) are primarily for street cars and those who want a recreational event with instruction. Time Trials are for street or racecars keeping track of lap times. The Road Racing Experience is an introduction to the Summit Racing Equipment SCCA Road Racing Program, with competition in full, caged racecars, which counts toward a competition license. The Bracket

Enduro is an endurance race where teams try to go as far and fast as possible, or try to hit a target time on every lap.

The Autobahn's North Course will be used on Saturday for lapping, Time Trials, qualifying, and two races for the Road Racing Experience. Three lapping sessions on the full course will take place on Saturday afternoon, open to Time Trials, Road Racing Experience, and Bracket Enduro cars. Sunday features the Autobahn's South Course with three lapping sessions and two Enduro practices in the morning, followed by a four-hour Bracket Enduro race in the afternoon. An all-participant party will take place on Saturday night.

Hall of Fame nomination time

very year the SCCA inducts its notable members into the SCCA Hall of Fame, and the Hall of Fame selection committee needs your help for the class of 2018. The purpose of the Hall of Fame is to preserve, protect, and record the history and accomplishments of the Club for current and future members by recognizing those who have had a significant impact on the Club and the sport. This may be through service to the national organization, achievements in competition, advancement of the sport, or bringing

recognition to the SCCA that inspires enthusiasts to seek out and become SCCA members.

Since 2005, 74 SCCA members have been inducted into the Hall of Fame. Any SCCA member can place a name in for nomination, and the process is easy. You can use the convenient online nomination form found on scca.com by clicking the Hall of Fame link under the "About SCCA" tab, or send in a nomination letter.

Letters should be approximately two pages in length and summarize the



individual's background and reasons for consideration – please provide more than just a resume. The goal is to help the Nomination, Legacy, and Selection Committees understand why and how the person was impactful to the Club.

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F4 SEASON LAUNCHES

he Formula 4 United States Championship Powered by Honda debuted its second season in an all-out, 33-car assault on Saturday, April 8, at Homestead-Miami Speedway. The grid, mixed with young-guns and seasoned vets, all lined-up with a common goal: to become the next F4 U.S. champion.

Defending F4 U.S. team champion JDX Racing extended its winning streak to 10 wins with rookie Timo Reger, rallying for P1 early in the race. Global Racing Group would own positions two and three with Benjamin Pedersen claiming P2 and Jacob Loomis rounding out the podium.

"Winning my first F4 U.S. race was an

awesome feeling," says Reger. "It's great to start the season off on a high note. JDX put together a fast car and I was able to set a fast pace from the start."

Moving into Sunday and race two, Raphael Forcier (ABOVE) claimed the win in a hectic race that included a weather delayed start and only seven green flag laps. Forcier proved his off-season growth, weaving through an incident-filled track to emerge as the race winner. Then Reger had a big day, returning to the top step of the podium on Sunday after winning race three.

View full event photos and results at www.F4USChampionship.com. •

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE CONTEST

For complete details on the SCCA Membership Drive Contest, log in to ams.scca.com and look under "Forms."

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE REFERRAL LEADERS FOR MARCH 2017

NAME	REF	REGION
Gayle Jardine	26	Cal Club
Brian Ghidinelli	21	San Francisco
Gal Medika	11	Washington DC
Yunfan Wu	10	San Francisco
Derrick Taylor	7	Buccaneer
Marlon Tecson	7	Las Vegas
Peter Cline	6	Ohio Valley
Allan Coy	6	Cal Club
Darren Gunn	6	Central Florida
Stephen Anstey	5	New York
Paul Breitweiser	5	E Tennessee
Elizabeth Severt	5	North Carolina
Uwanah Udofia	5	San Francisco

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(Category based on 2016 year-end membership)		
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JUMBO REGIONS (800+):		
Texas	16.0%	
Oregon	3.8%	

Northwest 10.6% LARGE REGIONS (401-799): San Diego 10.1% Kansas City 9.8% Buccaneer 8.7% MEDIUM REGIONS (200-400):

Utah 10.8% Susquehanna 10.6% Las Vegas 6.6%

SMALL REGIONS (<200):</td> Puerto Rico 35.3% Alamo 22.6% Eastern Idaho 15.7%

Fans tune in for Formula 4 race coverage

Just two months after the season one finale of *F4 U.S. Championship Today* premiered, several national and international networks have picked-up season two of the seven-episode show that follows the SCCA Pro Racingsanctioned Formula 4 United States Championship Powered by Honda series.

"Carolina Production Group couldn't be more pleased to get the second season of the F4 U.S. Championship underway," says Carolina Production Group broadcaster and show host Rick Benjamin. "We know that with the quality of both returning and new race teams, along with a terrific group of young drivers and veterans, the racing

will be even tougher [this year]."

The full second season will air on national cable and broadcast networks like MAV TV, Rev'N TV, The Action Channel, Tuff TV Network, Altitude Sports, and Untamed Sports TV. It will air regionally in Los Angeles on FOTV USA and in Wisconsin on WIFS TV57.

F4 U.S. Championship Today will also make its international television debut in 2017.

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STUDENTS TO RACE AT INDY

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SPECTACULAR COTA, AND MORE

Just returned to Tampa, Fla., from Austin, Texas, after spending the weekend at SCCA's Hoosier Super Tour road race at Circuit of the Americas. All I can say is: wow, what a facility and what an event! The folks at Lone Star Region did an outstanding job putting this one together at this amazing facility. This was only the second SCCA visit to COTA - the first one coming in 2013 - which makes the smooth operation of the event even more remarkable. Congratulations are in order to the entire event staff for a job well done!

Putting the "spec" in "spectacular" was a Gen3 Spec Racer Ford field of 75 cars, plus 15 of the second generation Spec Racers (the SRFs were grouped with Production and GTL instead of SRF3, since they over-subscribed the track when combined). Then add in 45 Spec Miatas for a total of 135 "spec" entries.

I know that our spec classes aren't for everyone – especially those for whom building and developing their own car is as much a part of the sport as the driving – but for those who prefer to measure themselves as drivers using as equal a yardstick as possible, the "spec" classes are the place to be. *Important disclaimer:* I started racing in what was then Sports Renault in 1994 and have been a regular SR, then SRF, now SRF3 competitor ever since, so I'm hardly an unbiased observer.

The 2013 COTA event had 85 Spec Racers in total, all 1.9L cars; today's ubiquitous third-generation 1.6L SRF model was present at the event only as a solitary prototype driven by its designer, Mike Davies. Since customer deliveries began in mid 2014, more than 400 Gen3 upgrade kits have been delivered, and 75 of them were present at COTA this year - the largest Gen3 field yet.

Changing the topic to the search for SCCA's next president, by the time you read this, I sincerely hope we will have announced the hiring of a new president. I think it's worth a paragraph or two to review the process that we followed this time around. Recall that we worked extensively with our Board of Directors consultants to come up with the "ideal" attributes that we felt were important in our next president. We published the job description and publicly solicited applications beginning in early December.

With resumes in hand, we began with just under 100 applications - all of which were reviewed by the 13 Board members. Directors voted electronically and anonymously on each applicant. Twelve applicants survived that first pass and were reviewed again by all Board members. Once again, the Directors voted electronically and anonymously, with a "yes" vote to move to the interview phase.

Seven finalists were chosen for interviews and all were asked to complete three online surveys to help us understand their strengths and management styles. Next, all seven were interviewed by all available Board Members (12 Directors at the first interview session, 10 at the second). Background checks were also run on all interviewees.

So, as the Board of Directors headed to Kansas City for our spring meeting (which took place March 31-April 2 – after you receive this issue but before the deadline for this column), the plan was to review all of the data points that we had for our seven finalists.

Ultimately, I'm pleased with the overall quality of the finalists and I'm confident that we will decide to make an offer in early April. I want to particularly give a shout out to Dan Helman (our Compensation Committee Chair) for the outstanding job he's done in crafting the process and keeping us on track. And thanks to Quantum Consulting for the work they've done in facilitating this process. •



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JAKE NAMER

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he rewards from a membership with the SCCA go way beyond discounts on Mobil petroleum products. Flashback 15 years to my senior year of high school; hanging out in the parking lot of the local convenience store in central Long Island, I was either reading the current issue of *Sport Compact Car* magazine or rereading the Mazda RX-7 Performance Handbook. Either could be found within an arm's reach of the driver seat of my beloved Honda Civic. The phone rang, distracting me from my studies. My buddy Dan sounded excited, mumbling about an RX-7 racing near a beach on the south shore of the island. Proper racing was foreign to me, so it didn't occur to me the RX-7 could have even been racing legally. Nevertheless, my interest piqued and I blasted down to the beach.

Dumbfounded and not sure what I was seeing, I had stumbled onto the first autocross of my life. Shyly observing from afar, I watched in awe as a gorgeous 1993 Mazda RX-7 took a lap. It was surreal. A year later, college classmates talked me into racing at a drag strip in south Florida. Discouraged with the far-from-neck-snapping-acceleration, I was encouraged by other drag racers to try my hand at autocross.

Despite the overwhelming urge to sleep in, I managed to peel myself from my bed on a Sunday morning to head to my first SCCA competition. I wasn't fast, but the experience was fun and the people were nice. I kept racing throughout college and continued upon returning home to New York, building great friendships based on a mutual passion for speed and cars.

Cars came and went from my garage until I finally found my RX-7. Now driving an RX-7 of my own, it didn't take long to finally meet the owner of that RX-7 from years back. We'd share tuning and maintenance stories and tips. Shortly after, I had the distinct pleasure of meeting his co-driver

and daughter, Elena. We're married now and raising two car-crazy boys of our own. For the time being, they only drive Power Wheels, but we hope one day they, too, can reap the rewards of friendship and adrenaline that the SCCA so seamlessly delivers for its members. Thanks, SCCA, for my family."

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BACK-TO-BACK DOMINATION

FLYING LIZARD WINS 25 HOURS OF THUNDERHILL. AGAIN.



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To my utter amazement, this column will mark my lucky 13th year putting thoughts to keyboard in this SportsCar column. I find deadlines distasteful, but found myself driven to answer the call of then-editor Richard James to write. Why? A mission.

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They say that life's hardest lessons are often its most valuable, and racing is a most fertile source for them. In 1999, I experienced a shockingly violent on-track attack I felt was unjustified, at best uncivilized, and at worst psychotic. Interesting how one can still assault with a deadly weapon in the arena of an auto race - in public such a thing will lead to cops, court, and crucifixion. Do I want our public legal system in our private races? No, I prefer freedom, and such things as this are part of the price of this great luxury. But there is no freedom without education, reason, and empathy for our fellow humans.

After all these years, the morals I learned from this angry, painful, confusing, on-track conflict still ring true and, in today's cultural climate, are more important than ever. So, I asked SportsCar's editor if we might rerelease what is still my favorite essay from all these 13 years. Beat down and enraged, I found a sense of a necessary boundary of human society, and I hope it motivates you to recognize it for yourself, and to be one who helps to create it. This is my mission, my cause, and my muse. From July 2004, in the age of Dale Earnhardt, I present a rerelease of the second column I wrote for my Pobst Position column: Intimidator, or Terrorist?



PATIENCE

In tight on-track racing, self control is key. The actions taken on the race course can have lasting effects for all involved.

Akay, sit down everybody, this shtick's about to get heavy. On 9/11, a suicidal cadre of extremists hijacked several jetliners, using them to damage, destroy, and ultimately create fear. They were attempting to achieve their goals with desperate, shocking brutality. Send a clear signal that the limits of human civility no longer apply. By shattering the foundations of the simple daily security of life in our world, to create terror.

In the microcosm of my racing world, the effect was the same.

It was early in a long endurance race, and I was racing hard for the lead and televised glory. My team's instructions: "Lead as long as you can. Do not hurt the car." In several instances, I moved inside to protect the line, re-passed for the lead, and ran two wide, never touching, eventually pulling out a nice lead as my competitor faded. This was just how I planned it: to intimidate, to make him run his tires off.

Back in the pits, I was exhilarated. I felt like it was a great race and an exciting show for the

"Intimidation is a valid and often-enjoyable part of competition, both creating it and warding it off"

fans; a job well done. As I heard through the grapevine a few days later, the other guy was not so pleased and was planning to take me out, and I don't mean for a whole-wheat veggie pizza (uh oh).

I'm thinking, he's got no right. We never touched, and it was for the lead, not some back marker getting in the way (now that would burn me up). Probably just some half-baked rumor.

So I call. No answers. Leave messages. No replies. I find him in the paddock at the next race. Two terse words from him: "I'm busy." Looks like the rumor is accurate. I warn my teams, one in the big race, one in the little race: "This guy's out to get me, I'm just gonna race."

In the little race, near the end, I see a car limping up ahead. It was one of the team cars of my nemesis. I'm running a decent fourth and he's off to one side, so I cruise by - then, bam! Car control exercise! I'm major sideways in this 100mph sweeper. He slips by as I do a slide that would top any drift competition today, and just barely keep it on the track and get straightened out. (You know, in today's legal climate, it sometimes amazes me that we still can do this sport we love. It is one of the last places where one can commit assault with a deadly weapon and get away with it.)

Now, I'm behind him. Hmm. Should I punt this turkey into the gravel trap? Lessee. I'm fourth, no real harm done. Let's forget him, better still. I cruise by - then, boom! Again? Now I'm his brakes for the next corner. Do I feel like a whipping boy, or what? Geez! One more car control exercise later, we do manage to bring it in fourth, feeling attacked and abused.

The tense discussion after the race was fruitless. Reasoning discourse is no match for naked aggression, in the short run.

How do you choose to live your racing life? Racing is a sport. You want war? Sign up. There's one in Iraq waiting for you. By your choices and your actions, you create the world in which you live. What comes around goes around. Live by the sword, die by the sword.

If you will put a competitor into the wall in anger, how then do you handle a conflict with your spouse or your child; a black eye or a broken arm? It is moral and mature to control rage with patience and non-violence, at home and on the track.

Intimidation is a valid and often-enjoyable part of competition, both creating it and warding it off; be it in racing, tennis, or Monopoly. Terrorism is threatening and inflicting harm well beyond the bounds of sport or civility. It is brutal, barbaric, and casts a shadow on life in this world. It is hitting below the belt, a knife in the back. Sport is a hard fight to the end, and afterward, the respect and handshake of a worthy opponent, win or lose. It's a place where each rival is better for having had a challenging competition, the tougher the better.

With everything from high-quality race workers to HANS-devices, drivers have become so protected that we can create spectacular crashes and very likely walk away unharmed. In the earlier days of racing, it was so dangerous for all involved that I believe no driver was foolish enough to try to crash an opponent. This is the only downside to safety. We're safe enough to run into each other. Hence, we must rely on our own choices.

Intimidator, or terrorist? What kind of world do you want? •

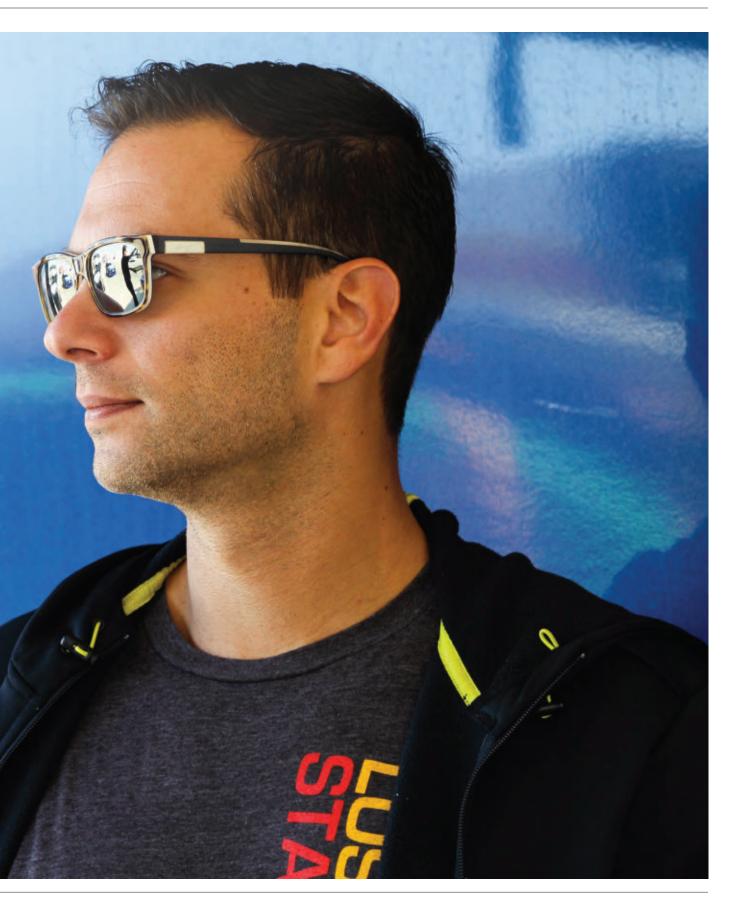
awrence Loshak's motorsports journey is fraught with highs and lows, professionally and personally, sometimes simultaneously. A phrase the five-time SCCA Runoffs National Champion used during our conversation (which took place just days prior to starting his second Trans Am TA2 race of the season) is that nobody notices the teams that are suffering; everyone sees the winners. Indeed, Lawrence has done his share of winning, but the path was not smooth. There were hard lessons along the way to victory, and Lawrence has tried to learn from them all.

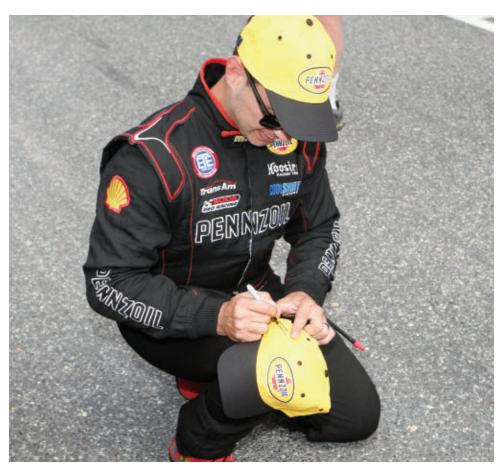
"Something Vaughn Gittin Jr. told me when he joined Loshak/
Stark Racing for a Trans Am race that really stuck with me is that you don't have to take first place to win the weekend," Lawrence says. "So much has changed in the last couple decades [with professional racing, TV coverage

and the way people consume information]. But instead of being discouraged, [Peter Stark and I] saw this as an opportunity. We tried to be a modern model of the Penske business, so we looked at how we could and should structure our marketing business, which is what Loshak/ Stark Racing really is, more than a racing team. From day one, with our first sponsor, Raybestos Powertrain, the focus has always been on how can we benefit our partners' businesses, both on and off the track? Which goes back to what Vaughn Gittin said. If you make your sponsors happy, you make the fans happy and you get the most impressions over anybody in the field, you won the weekend. And by focusing on win-win business-to-business deals, strong social media, and leveraging events to work for our partners, by that measure we win a lot more than we lose."

LESSONS LEARNED

Now racing in the professional Trans Am ranks, Lawrence Loshak's journey began with a 5.0L and a dream | words Philip Royle | IMAGES Chris Clark





WORKING WEEKENDS

(LEFT) Since turning pro, Lawrence has different duties on race weekends, including creating brand awareness for his sponsors. (BELOW) Data analysis is key to winning, especially in Trans Am's tight TA2 class. (BOTTOM) To Lawrence (right), racing is as much about relationship building off track as it is competing on track. Consequently, it didn't take long for him to befriend Trans Am racer Gar Robinson (left) as well as Lawrence's business partner Peter Stark (center).



Lawrence's story doesn't start in pro racing behind the wheel of his No. 5 Pennzoil/ETE Reman/Borla/Ilmore Chevrolet Camaro. Rather, to appreciate where he is now, you need to look at his broke high school years in the early to mid 1990s. "My first car was a Mustang," he says. "Just like most teenage boys, we drag race, we street race, and eventually we get tickets, lose our license, and realize we have to do this in a legal place."

Give a teen a 5.0L Mustang and they will wind up at the drag strip. Lawrence's story is no different, but, as he says, it got boring, so he looked for something else. "I saw a Solo event with cars lining up to sprint through cones and I wanted to try it out," he says. "Thankfully, I grew up in the Central Division, and the Milwaukee Region is very strong in terms of its Solo presence, and there are a plethora of events - that's where I learned

to turn left and right rather than just slamming gears."

Around this time, a friend invited Lawrence to a track event at Road America - a facility he'd never heard of, but it turns out, was an hour from his house. "The first time I went down the straightaway from corner three to corner five underneath those trees, threshold braking with the tail end of the car wheeling around, I knew this was something I loved," he grins. "Not only driving the car, but also the engineering aspect and trying to figure out how to make it faster; how to make the wheel more round. Improving things in the car and myself."

The Mustang soon transformed into an American Sedan racecar. "It's definitely not a class I would suggest anyone to start with," Lawrence admits. "The most important thing I've



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LAWRENCE LOSHAK

learned over the years is that for racing, you need to pick a class where your budget is enough to win. Too many people make the mistake of building the car they love, only to learn they just can't afford to campaign it properly."

The real costs of road racing soon struck. "I finally qualified for the SCCA Runoffs, and then in the last race of the season I wrote off my car in the rain."

With a wrecked car and his racing future unsure, Lawrence's father put forth an option. "My father gave me the choice of



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2006

Lawrence qualified his "wrongwheel-drive" EP Prelude on the front row at the Runoffs, winning the race by just 0.446sec.



2010

Now in DSR, Lawrence missed the pole by 0.29sec, but claimed his second Runoffs title by 3.7sec.



2013

Showing up late to the grid, Lawrence lost his FB Runoffs pole position, started last, then won the race, earning him the Mark Donohue



2013

Later that day, Lawrence drove from the pole to a dominating 11.3sec Runoffs win in HP.



2014

In his final Runoffs to date, Lawrence started on the HP pole and took the win in a non-stop, action-packed battle for the lead. rebuilding my car or going to a racing school and to find out whether I really had what it takes." Lawrence chuckles, "That decision blew up in my dad's face."

With visions of Formula 1. Lawrence attended the Winfield Racing Academy in France, an open-wheel academy for young drivers. "It was an amazing experience and I was doing really well. But after one of the sessions [at Winfield], I came in and the chief instructor sat on the front tire and sticking his finger in my face, yelled at me," he recalls. "He said, 'You stupid American! The only reason you haven't driven off track is because of your sheer talent. But like every other American, you don't know how to race a car."

The instructor then gave a strange order. "He said, 'I'm going to give you this next session; it's untimed and I want you to go out there and sing your favorite song while driving.' All I heard was I got another session," Lawrence laughs. "I pulled my visor down, went out there, thought about what he said, put emotions aside, and just started singing and flowing and did my session."

"As I was getting out of the car, the chief instructor came over and gave me the time sheet - all of a sudden, I was top of my class and faster than all of the instructors. That's when the light bulb really went on," he reflects. "You simply can't try to go faster - generally when you try to go faster, you go slower. You have to figure out how to go faster, and it's all about rhythm and the song. Before, I was over driving the car; I was trying too hard."

Lawrence graduated from the academy as the top student and was invited back for the Winfield World Challenge, a scholarship shootout, but finished 2nd by two-tenths of a second. Back in America, he immediately sold his Mustang to fund a season in Skip Barber. "As we all know, racing is expensive, and it didn't take more than two or three race weekends to quickly eat up what I sold my Mustang for."

Carless and depressed, Lawrence took up karting, and then had a successful stint ice racing with the help of Roy Carrera and Clarence Morse. But it was in deciding what to do over the summer months that his path once more crossed with the SCCA.

"I heard through the grapevine that a Honda Prelude was for sale that was originally owned by P.D. Cunningham and the late Jerry Zimmerman; and Dan Geiger was selling it. It was the perfect foundation for me. After doing so well in a Honda in the winter, it was time to start building a Honda racecar for the summer - we chose E Production.

"Then I heard, 'Wrongwheel-drive will never win in E Production,'" he recalls. "That just fueled my and my team's fire. But at first, we definitely struggled. Lots of sacrifice; lots of downs."

This is the first time Lawrence points out that nobody notices the teams that are suffering. "We stuck with it," he admits, "but every time we went a little faster, we'd find the next weak link and then the next weak link, more DNF's than I'd like to remember." Then, he says, "All of a sudden, everything started clicking."

The big "click" came in 2006 with an EP National Championship title in his wrong-wheel-drive car.

"[Racing in EP] gave me wonderful times in SCCA and meeting so many great people and competitors like Jesse Prather, Tom Thrash, James French, Glen Cooper, JR Osborne and so many other amazing drivers," he says. "It's a classic Club Racing story: RVs, kids, families, and campfires, while Dad wrenches on the car with his crew between sessions. My girls grew up at the track. These were wonderful times."

It wasn't long before the Prelude went up for sale and Lawrence stepped into a Stohr WF1 in what is now a Prototype class. "It's a totally different class and different people - but very similar, another great SCCA class with fierce competition," he says. "It was like starting all over again, going from front wheel drive to downforce, but I felt really comfortable with the speed and reaction time of the car; it was a great fit." That soon





culminated with another National Championship in 2010.

The Stohr eventually went up for sale and, in 2013, Lawrence had the year he describes as one of his most memorable, for both good and bad. This was the year, Lawrence campaigned a JDR chassis in Formula 1000 and a Honda CRX in H Production. His Formula 1000 drive is now one of Runoffs lore. Claiming the pole, Lawrence misread the schedule and showed up to grid at the one-minute board, relegating him to last place for the rain race. Once on track, "I just put my head down and made the vow that I wouldn't make any mistakes and pass as many cars as I could until they kicked me off the track," he says. Halfway through the last lap, he made the pass for the win - a win he didn't know he had until he pulled into the pits, since they also forgot to connect his radio before the race. Hours later,

"It's a delicate balance, but I've learned to balance business with family and racing"

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Lawrence also claimed the HP National Championship in dominating fashion.

"This was definitely my most memorable seasons," he says. "It was one of the most glorious years for me for racing, winning two National Championships, two Triple Crowns, and the Mark Donohue Award. But, at the same time, it was one of the hardest years of my life because I basically became separated from my wife.

"People don't see the sacrifices you go through to be a racer," he says, "but it almost cost me my family. The amount of hours I spent at the shop, I didn't even realize. Here I had the biggest accomplishment in

racing in two classes, but it was hard to truly celebrate."

Lawrence and his wife rekindled their relationship and today, he says, "Life is great because my family is back together." But the lesson was not forgotten, even as he won another HP National Championship in 2014 and then went on to race professionally in Trans Am TA2. "It's a delicate balance," he admits, "but I've learned to balance business with

family and racing." A pause. "It's important to keep that balance."

With Lawrence wrapping his workday at ETE Reman and prepping to fly to Florida for that weekend's Trans Am race, our conversation came to an end - but not before Lawrence offered a final thought. "The moral of the story," he offers. "Never give up. Always do your best. There's a lesson in everything and take care of your friends and family."

THE BIG GUNS (RIGHT)

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CLASS EVOLUTION

Street Touring classes have become some of the fastest growing in autocross competition. Yet as the market changes, so does the category's structure

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ew concepts in Solo have gained traction as quickly as the original Street
Touring. Based on popular import cars with common street modifications, Street Touring was designed to attract a new group of enthusiast to the sport, and has it ever. Over the years, the category has expanded not only in its vast array of cars and drivers, but also in the number of

classes and allowed modifications - and more changes are set to come.

As the market changes, in both what cars are hot and what modifications are popular, the Solo Events Board (SEB) wants to be proactive rather than reactive while trying to stay true to the original intent of the Street Touring category. "We watched what happened with Street

Prepared and how they progressively distanced themselves further down the allowance route," says Brian Conners, Chairman of the SEB. "That has kind of happened with Street Touring, and we are trying to get back to what is written in the preamble [in the Solo Rules]."

In recent months, the SEB has released a series of proposals targeting rules changes and class realignments, both in efforts to keep Street Touring aligned with popular trends and to make it more user friendly. "We want it to be a membership led discussion, and if that's what the people want, that is what we will do," says Conners.

Perhaps the most controversial proposal put forth by the SEB was the allowance to open up the ECU rules, which



GOT BOOST

The Solo Events Board believes cars like this Street Touring Ultra Ladies Subaru STi (LEFT) wont see a significant boost in performance from the proposed ECU rule changes, but have plans in place to relocate cars like the Street Touring Xtreme Mini Cooper S (BELOW) to a new class.

was included in the January edition of Fastrack news. The proposed allowance reads: "Engine management is open including standalone engine management systems. Standalone control modules must be plug-and-play. Model year 2005 and older vehicles may use piggyback systems that splice into the wiring. Wiring harnesses may not be shorter or lighter than the original. The resultant system must retain OBDII functionality if present in the original. Additional sensors may not be used."

The removal of boost related restrictions in the ECU rules comes as the result of not being able to consistently enforce the current rule as written. "You can write these limits, but there is not really a way to police everything," says Mike Brausen, SEB member and liaison to the

Street Touring Advisory
Committee. "With the [2016
Solo National Championships]
STX protest we had no way to
determine if it was legal. Boost
changes with atmosphere; it
could be legal in Colorado, but
illegal in Lincoln. You can't even
get a [boost] number, the
manufacturer wont give it to you
because they know it changes."

Opening the boost tables in ST also better aligns the category with what is popular in the street tuner marketplace, as many readymade tunes include modified boost levels, forcing competitors to create tunes unique to Solo. "It's a market that's already there, it exists, people tune these cars and modify them, but they don't autocross them because they get bumped to Street Mod," says Brausen. "Or they run locally, switching back and forth

between tunes, and that's just not fun - the normal person isn't going to do that."

This proposed allowance is not a free pass when it comes to engine management; rather, it still maintains a gap between Street Touring and Street Prepared. "The requirement to have OBDII compliance still being there is going to limit how people go nuts on things," says Brausen. "You're not going to be able to put a standalone system in every single car, and if you do you will have to route it as a piggy-back, which is already legal."

Where this proposal may insight some concern is in how it will impact the balance within existing classes, as already competitive turbocharged cars electronically alter boost while naturally aspirated competitors are presumably left behind. But this allowance does not equal increased performance in every situation. Looking to Street Touring Ultra as an example, the Mitsubishi Evo variant that has proven popular still relies on mechanical boost adjustment, so it will not be able to directly capitalize on this new allowance. Additionally, it is believed that the size of the turbo on the Subaru STi is the limiting factor, and that an increase in boost will have minimal performance benefit.

This leads us to the April 2017 edition of *Fastrack*, where the SEB introduced the concept of Street Touring H. In an effort to head off any potential class upsets brought forth by ECU changes, the majority of boosted cars would get re-classed to this new class. "So all of the other boosted cars pretty much directly end up in STH," says Brausen. "The boosted cars that





ON THE MOVE (LEFT) Should the proposal pass, cars like the turbocharged Ford Foucs ST will move to the new Street Touring H class, while naturally aspirated STF cars, like this Acura RSX (BELOW), will be redistributed between Street **Touring Xtreme** and Street Touring Sport.

"We want it to be a membership led discussion, and if that's what the people want, that is what we will do" **BRIAN CONNERS**

are in STX come out; the WRX, the Focus ST, the Mini Cooper S, a few of those cars. There's not really a class upset anywhere."

The STH class packages the hot hatches and other popular turbocharged cars together, utilizing STX class allowances for what should be a wildly popular combination. "The new class is going to be a fun, competitive learning place," says Brausen. "It's going to take a while to figure out what the winner is going to be. The perception right now is that the Mini is going to dominate, and give Craig Wilcox his due - he's an amazing driver and has absolutely killed it the

last few years - but there are better cars. There are a couple that really look promising; on paper when we do the math, the Mini is not the car to have."

Those who have read the Fastrack proposal for STH will have likely noticed that this new class comes at the expense of STF.

Arguably, STF has been the least successful class in the category, failing to secure any segment of popular tuner cars, and typically bringing less than stellar entry numbers – which is, of course, relative, as low numbers for any ST class will often surpass many other categories. But wanting to stay relevant to the market means

progress, and that means reclassifications for the STF crowd. "Right now, at least the perception is the Acura RSX is the only car to have for STF," says Brausen. "Since the other cars are behind it anyway, we moved the RSX to STX; the rest of the cars go to STS."

It's also important to note that this new direction, with STH, is not necessarily the fate of all turbocharged cars going forward. "This isn't going to be a static thing," says Brausen. "Turbo cars wont be cursed to one class or another. Once we get things balanced out, there is a potential for doing performance based

classing rather than type based classing. New cars are coming out with smaller displacement turbo motors, and we will be able to see information about tunes and [performance], so there is the potential for them to be classed into STS or STX depending on how they match up. I'm not saying that's a sure thing, that's just a long term thing to look at."

Now it's in the hands of the members, and the SEB wants your input. Make sure to check all relevant editions of *Fastrack*, which are available at www.scca.com, and offer your thoughts at www.sebscca.com. •

FUELED UP

Another item being shopped by the Solo Events Board is a revision to the Street and Street Touring fuel rules. In the January 2017 Fastrack, a proposal went out limiting the octane of fuels in those categories to 95, and based on member input, a revision was released. "There

was some discussion at the SEB level, [but] we weren't positive of what we wanted," says Mike Brausen of the SEB. "We knew we wanted to dial it back from 100 octane. We knew 95 was available in Lincoln, Neb., which is how that number was brought up, so we put it out there

to generate discussion. We have received a lot of feedback on it, which has been good, and we have a new proposal, which will bring further modifications. We are going to readdress this, and E85, with additional clarifications and information."

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"Porsche still sells cars with holes in the rotor," Yoni Kellman of Disc Brakes Australia points out of the popular sports car manufacturer offering cross-drilled rotors. "There is still this problem in the industry where cars come that way, so people think that is what a race rotor is supposed to look like. It's just wrong. You get these guys who think they bought a race rotor, and they go race on it and it breaks or cracks. A drilled rotor is not a race rotor."

At one time, a deficiency in brake pad materials resulted in relatively poor brake performance, out-gassing could occur under heavy use, resulting in less effective braking. But with modern brake pads, this issue is almost completely eliminated, thus the need for drilled rotors has gone away. "There is no reason to run a drilled rotor in 2017," Kellman explains. "We can have all of the benefits of that with a slotted rotor, with none of the downsides."

For some, a drilled rotor is simply an effort to shave a few pounds off the car, or it's an aesthetic exercise, but in either case the results offer little more than a cosmetic change. "The amount of weight taken off from drilling holes is really not noticeable," says Kellman. "If you are hung up on the look, you can get away with a drilled rotor on the street, or even the occasional autocross, but don't use it if you are ever going to go on the track."

LOOK FOR QUALITY

Build quality is far more important than cosmetic factors when it comes to braking components.





While most amateur-level racecars are typically seen with solid rotors (often due to restrictions in particular class rules), a slotted rotor can offer some practical benefits. "The slots serve a couple of purposes," Kellman says. "There is still some out-gassing; it's not nearly what it use to be, but it does happen. What our slots do primarily is clear debris and moisture from the braking surface, but more importantly they continue to degrade the pad constantly, so it's always revealing fresh pad material. Each time the pad passes the slot, it's trimming that surface layer off, so you get fresh brake material - that is where you start to see an actual braking improvement from a slotted rotor."

A brake rotor is also essentially a large heat sink. As the pads work against the rotor's face to slow the rotational force, incredible temperatures can be achieved; consequently, the center of the brake rotor is designed to help dissipate that heat. Kellman explains that the center vents offer more surface area for better cooling as well as improved rotor rigidity. But there are a few different designs when it comes to rotor venting. as well as how that venting works. "[DBA's] Kangaroo Paw can be effective at low speed, where a curved vain rotor needs speed to pump that air through," Kellman explains.

Often, people mistakenly diagnose a rotor as warped when, in fact, it is more than likely an issue created by poor preparation. "Vibration or pulsation in the pedal does not automatically mean it's a warped rotor," says Kellman. "Pulsation is typically something else – uneven wear, bad pad

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YONI KELLMAN

transfer, a bad wheel bearing
- there are many other things it can
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With little effort, you can usually track down the source of your pulsation in short order. "There's an easy way to tell," Kellman says. "Did you feel the pulsation within the first few hundred miles, or did you feel it after 10,000 miles? If you felt it over 10,000 miles, that's disc deterioration. That means the rotor was mounted with run-out and there is uneven wear or a high spot. If you take calipers to [the rotor] you will see it's uneven. If you've got a run-out problem, you need to find the source. Most often we see a bad wheel bearing, a bent hub, or just corrosion on the hub surface that nobody cleaned. We always recommend taking a wire wheel and cleaning your hub face before you put the rotor on. Anything five thousandths or higher [between

the hub face and rotor] can result in vibration on a modern car."

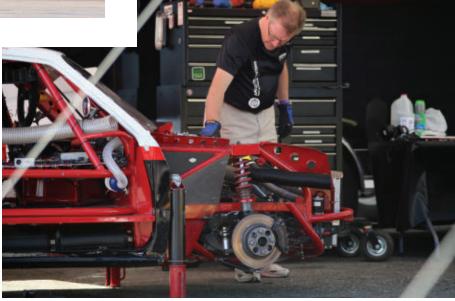
Far more often, shimmy in the brake system is just a result of an inadequate pad bed-in. "If you felt [the pulsation] right away, that's a pad bed-in problem," says Kellman. "Take 240-grit sandpaper to it, clean it up, and do the bed-in again. The ideal way to change pads or rotors is to keep the old other one. If you are changing rotors, keep your old pads to do bed-in, and vise versa. That's the best way to do it. You need to cook all of the resins out of the pads, so you always need to do a bed-in when you install new pads."

Some people might opt to change rotors in an effort to shed some rotational weight from the car, and items like a two-piece rotor can be a very effective tool for that. "The two-piece [rotor] really serves a couple of specific benefits," Kellman says. "One is some weight savings. The amount varies from vehicle to vehicle; you may see as little as a pound or two, or up to eight or nine pounds. If you look at something with a larger annulus, like a Nissan GTR where the braking surface is very small and the hat is very large, we can save a ton of weight."



THE RIGHT STUFF

From Solo (ABOVE) to Club Racing (RIGHT), the correct brake setup can improve lap times and reduce season-long run costs. Getting the setup right will pay dividends for seasons to come.



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In addition to weight benefits, heat management can also be improved with a two-piece rotor. "The other benefit to a two-piece is heat dissipation," says Kellman. "You want to expel the heat from the system and not transfer it into other components. [Two-piece rotors] help insulate the wheel bearing, and also help dissipate heat. Over the long run you can also see some cost benefit, as you can replace the rotor and retain the hat."

The brake rotor is not the only place where bling has little to do with performance. Seemingly every manufacturer that offers a sport-tuned trim package likes to include powder-coated or painted brake calipers, neither of which, it turns out, do anything to improve braking performance – it could actually be hurting performance, as powered coating tends to trap

heat inside the caliper. "As far as Wilwood's approach to [calipers], the nickel or anodizing is the best," says Michael Hamrick of Wilwood Disc Brakes. "Powder coated is OK for autocross and the street because they aren't going to see the type of temperatures as in track use. You will find the nickel-plating with a lot of companies."

The difference between a street caliper and a race caliper is often about what's inside. "In street trim, we do a forged stainless piston," says Hamrick. "For a full race caliper we use a Thermlock piston. It's a two-piece piston, the major piston is 6061-hard-anodized aluminum, then there is a stainless shield, and between those two pieces there is an air gap. The stainless piece is what's up against the backing plate of the brake pad,

but there is a gap all through the piston that helps dissipate temperature because you get airflow. Joe Gibbs Racing did a test and found an almost 18-percent efficiency increase in cooling the brake fluid with that type of piston. That's a lot."

Additionally, Wilwood outfits race calipers with a return spring, which helps combat pad knock back and sets the piston.

Some multi-piston caliper manufacturers make it possible to retrofit the track parts into its road-going calipers. "You can always upgrade calipers to Thermlock pistons and return springs," says Hamrick of the Wilwood setup.

So, while the brakes on a purpose-built track machine might not look as pretty as the latest road-going 911 or Ferrari, it turns out there's a reason for it. •

TRUCK TIME

Big brake kits are not exclusive to racecars, as truck and SUV wheel and tire packages have grown in size, so have the brakes used to help fill the gap. However, just like kits for racecars, the brake kits for these applications are not always about improving performance - but that doesn't mean you can't find an improvement. "On your tow rig, you can benefit if you have done an oversized wheel and tire package, or just when you have it loaded down," says Yoni Kellman of Disc Brakes Australia. "We can't keep the Toyota Tundra rotors in stock; it's a big seller for us, and it's a truck that can see a noticeable braking rotor change."



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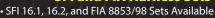
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BUYING RIGHT

It's easy to get caught up in the excitement of buying suspension components, but making an emotional purchase rarely yields positive results | WORDS Jason Isley | IMAGES Rupert Berrington

early every SCCA class affords competitors some level of suspension modification, from the most basic non-adjustable dampers to adjustable coilover systems outfitted with complex remote reservoirs. But picking the right suspension components within your budget can be a challenge, making it essential to research widely and spend wisely - and it all starts with receiving advice.

"You want to buy from someone you work well with," advises multi-time Solo champ and suspension specialist Mike Maier of Mike Maier Inc. "You need to find the community in which you fit, so when you buy something you can go back and get tribal information."

Assuming you've found a retailer that can supply the service you need after the sale, how do you then sort out what you actually need? "I try as hard as I can not to make an emotional decision about what I buy," says Maier. "Lay the facts out in front of you. What's making your car hard to drive? Because the next thing you do to your car should make it easier to drive. If it doesn't, you shouldn't do it."

Often, people get themselves into trouble by having adjustments they don't know how to utilize; in those cases, a less complicated setup could yield better results. This is arguably most prevalent in the case of adjustable dampers,

where drivers might have multiple adjustment knobs at their disposal but don't know how to use them. "They are generally looking past what they already have," says Maier. "They don't know how to use what they have in the first place; that's probably the biggest mistake."

According to Maier, one of the best sources of information for what you need for your car is your car. "What I started doing was focusing on my tire wear," Maier explains. "If the front tires are wearing out faster than the back, that starts to tell you something - it tells you that one end is not working as hard. And that should raise the question, 'What's going to remedy that'? Is it just lifting off

the gas pedal? So then it leads you down a path."

Some things, like excessive wear on the outer edges of your tires, are a good indication that more camber may be in order, and items like camber plates or crash bolts may be in your future. Other items, like a lack of balance in steady state cornering, may guide you to look at swaybar options. Need to find some speed and control in transitions? It might be time for a shock upgrade.

But before you make any purchase, it might be wise to follow Maier's advice and find a shop you can communicate well with, because suspension tuning does not end after you've swiped your credit card. •

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Our introduction to the Camaro, which was generously

provided by Mobil 1, came at Campbell Chevrolet in Bowling Green, Ky., followed by a 600-plus mile road trip back to SCCA's headquarters in Topeka, Kan.

You could certainly do worse as a touring car. The Camaro has plenty of power for city and highway merging, but the 6-speed manual transmission also helps the gas mileage (pushing 30mpg on the highway). The seats are a good compromise between comfort and performance, and it rides down the highway smoother than you might expect. Plus, you can change the interior light trim to just about any color you can think of, on a whim - that has to be worth an extra tenth or so on some autocross courses. The trunk is plenty large enough for fitting groceries, linens, or



perhaps an air tank, torque wrench, jack, and jack stands.

On the negative side: The backseat is a little cramped, even though we managed to cram SCCA's Director of Experiential Programs, Heyward Wagner, back there for a handful of lunch trips. Not sure many people are cross shopping a Camaro and a minivan, though, so this shouldn't be a surprise.

All in all, after a number of SCCA staff members had taken it to lunch and around town, it's a great road-going experience. The visibility is better than it gets credit for, the sound system is loud enough to bother the passengers in the car next to you, and it's got a surprising amount of power for a 2.0L four cylinder in a somewhat portly 3,400lb car. (Unconfirmed fact: With the stability and

traction control off, in the proper hands it *may* do donuts.)

That's all fine and dandy, but here is where the fun starts. There's really no telling where you may see SCCA's Mobil 1 Camaro this season. It has already hit a handful of Solo events, often being used as the test car. It has been piloted as the pace car for the Hoosier Tire Super Tour at Hallett, and it will be showing up at various Track Night in America driven by Tire Rack events, and Targa Southland. Going to the U.S. RoadRally Challenge in Alaska this September? Keep an eve out. You'll also be able to follow the progress here in SportsCar and on SCCA.com.

So, what's the best way to learn what the Camaro is capable of at an autocross? We decided to pour 15 Solo National Championships into it. Jodi Fordahl (a 13-time National Champ) and Linda Duncan (who owns a pair of jackets) took the bone-stock Camaro into the Ladies Index Class at the Tire Rack College Station Championship Tour. Yes, completely stock - including the all-weather tires. It wasn't the ideal situation for the pair. Even more difficult, neither had planned to run the event, and Fordahl was in charge of timing and scoring. The duo has traditionally run smaller, older, front-wheel-drive machines with less power.

"I'm only 5-feet 2-inches, so trying to get seated to see out was a challenge," Duncan says. "I couldn't remove the headrest or turn it around, so I had to put a pillow behind my back to move me a bit forward so I could see out the windshield without my vision being skewed when I put on my helmet."

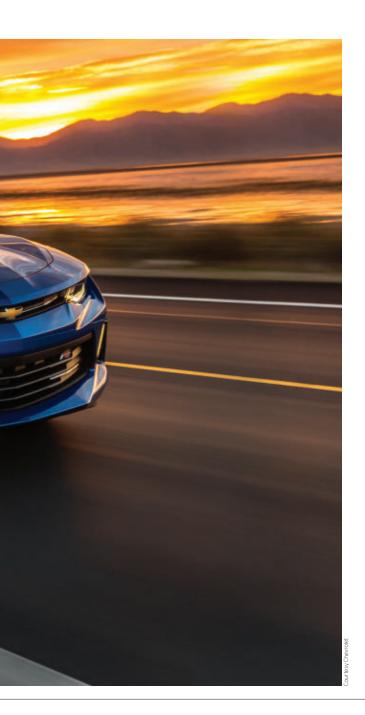
Remember the whole experience-in-older-cars thing? One learning experience came early on with traction and stability controls. "We still hadn't figured out why the car seemed to want to do something for us in the offset wall slalom," Duncan says. "There was some kind of correction going on that was unfamiliar to me. I let Jodi know about it, so that she would expect it on her third run. She was next in line to run when she realized she needed to shut off the 'nannies.' The quick fix and a clean run improved her time seven-tenths over my runs. It also made the car much more enjoyable to drive, as I found out on day two."

With no changes to the stock configuration, no familiarity with the car, and no real view of the course, Fordahl finished the weekend in fourth, with Duncan just behind.

"I hope we didn't scare anyone away," Duncan smiles. "We just had a good time, and our driving together made us both drive better. This is the whole objective behind the Ladies Index Class. The Camaro was a fun ride, but it needs some good street tires to see what it can really do on a Solo course."

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OPENING ROUNDS

(RIGHT) Raphael Forcier (62) kicked off the season with a ninth-place finish; come race two of the same weekend, Forcier claimed the win. (BOTTOM) Inside the cockpit, the Crawford F4 is serious business, offering features seen in cars twice the price.



The F4 United States Championship launches into 2017, giving racers a shot at international glory

WORDS Philip Royle | IMAGES LAT / Dan R. Boyd

hen the green flag flew on April 8, 2017, at Homestead-Miami Speedway, a field of more than 30 racers launched into the second season of the SCCA Pro Racing F4 United States Championship presented by Honda. Considering the success season one champ Cameron Das had, winning the overall F4 U.S. title and then heading to European F3 competition, it's easy to see why so many of these young racers have their eyes planted on mimicking his success. But while North America now has a comparatively affordable open-wheel path to F1 competition, this is something that wasn't the case just two years ago.

The story of the F4 United States Championship began in 2013, when the FIA saw a need for a low-cost, open-wheel racing series targeted to those graduating from karts, ultimately feeding the Formula 3 series. It didn't take long for the concept to reach American shores and, in 2015, SCCA Pro Racing contracted with the FIA to bring the series to the U.S. In 2016, the series launched on these

shores - and today, the 2016 F4 U.S. winner, Cameron Das, is racing in Europe as part of the BRDC British Formula 3 series.

F4's American launch didn't go smoothly. Supplier production issues and getting a late start on development delayed the season opener causing a false start; once the season was underway, however, 14 cars on the grid quickly grew. Entering the 2017 season, the grid is expected to regularly exceed 30 cars. The reason for the quick turnaround? The right equation.



"F4 is targeted at kids who have come up through karting," explains Jeff Barrow, Manager of Commercial Motorsports at Honda Performance Development (HPD), a key partner in the success of the series. "Karting budgets can



be significant, so when you talk to the parents about F4, they say 'Wow,' because you can get the car for basically \$51,000 - and it's a true racecar, turnkey, ready to go. There are no extra parts or equipment to buy. The racecar is a Crawford F4 chassis produced by Onroak Automotive right here in the USA. The engine is a 2.0L K20C1 Honda motor leased from HPD. In fact, all major parts suppliers, including the Pirelli

tires, come direct from the manufacturer keeping the prices low. The engine and many of the component parts are manufactured in the U.S. This, explains Barrow, is key.

"It has always been one of

HPD's goals to grow and support open-wheel racing in North America, but it has to be affordable," Barrow explains. "We spent months analyzing the other [open-wheel] series globally. We wanted to break



A TOAST

(ABOVE) Young competitors Raphael Forcier (center), Timo Reger (right), and Ben Waddell (left) celebrate on the podium after the second round of the 2017 F4 U.S. Championship. (BELOW) Thirty-three F4 cars took the green flag at the April 8-9 opening round at Homestead.

these down and see why they were or were not successful or growing. We talked to competitors, series sanctioning bodies, and sponsors to get their input, as well. What we came up with is an open-wheel formula car that has a lost cost of entry, is safe by FIA standards, and a manufacturer support system that is unmatched anywhere else. Having partners like Crawford/ Onroak, Pirelli, and SCCA Pro Racing were critical - we wouldn't have been able to do it if we would have been importing the components from overseas.'

There are some interesting rules to the series, however. For instance, the overall champion cannot return to F4: rather, the driver must advance to another series, ideally F3. Case in point, Das' progression to the British racing series. In addition, racers who are considered competitors in three seasons must move up. The idea is to grow the sport through advancement within open-wheel racing. The result has been a boon for multi-car teams, all searching for the best drivers to fill their seats.

JDX Racing, the team 2016 champion Das raced for, is



returning with a three-car team; one of those seats is being taken by 2016 F4 competitor Blake Mount. "We've had some big improvements over the off-season and I know our team is up for the challenge to repeat as the championship winning team," says Mount, who is one of at least seven racers returning from the 2016 season.

According to SCCA Pro Racing, during the inaugural F4 U.S. season, a total of 19 competitors campaigned for the championship, representing six states and six countries on four continents. That trend continues for 2017

"I'm really looking forward to racing and living in the United States this year," says Brendon Leitch, a 21-year-old New Zealander making the trek to America for this year's F4 season. "My passion is racing, and this is what I hope to be the start of a great chapter. I'm really looking forward to competing on the new circuits, especially Circuit of the Americas alongside the World Endurance Championship. This is the best step for me moving toward my dream."

"We couldn't be more pleased about the continued response F4 U.S. is receiving," Steve Oseth, SCCA Pro Racing Vice President, says of the international interest the American series has obtained in just one year. "It is a clear indicator of the value F4 U.S. presents."

But there's more to the series than racing - the series is an educational tool for young racers, too. "It's an educational series, and we promote that very heavily," says Barrow. "In fact, there's an educational element required of the drivers - they have to do 10 hours of training.

You go on to the F4 website [www.f4uschampionship.com] and there's an education link everyone can look at. We provide a library of approved curriculum. We want the drivers to choose the course of study they feel will provide the most benefit for them. Yes, some training is mandatory, but more than half of those required hours are courses they want. We have the Safe is Fast video program, the Derek Daly videos, and several classic books like Tuned to Win by Carroll Smith."

With the 2017 season opener in the books, the F4 U.S. racers and teams are turning their focus to F4's next round, taking place June 8-11 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. By the time the series wraps in mid September at Circuit of the Americas, 18 races will have taken place, mostly during the summer months, allowing young racers to compete without missing much school.

Certainly in the eyes of the returning teams and racers, the 2016 season was a success, and the same is true for the series partners. "We were very conservative initially that if we had 12 cars the first year we'd be elated, and we ended up with 18 at the last race," says Barrow. "We have sold 42 chassis. That is great for a first year. And for [2016 F4 U.S. champion] Cameron Das to be able to take the F4 success globally and shake hands with Nico Rosberg at the FIA awards ceremony in 2016, that's unbelievable." •

2017 F4 U.S CHAMPIONSHIP

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	DATE	TRACK
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WESTWARD BOUND

Trans Am's West Coast Championship kicks off with a star-studded podium celebration | WORDS Clark Trexler, edited by Philip Royle | IMAGES Seth DeDoes

he Trans Am Series presented by Pirelli held the inaugural round of its 2017 Trans Am West Coast Championship at Willow Springs International Raceway in Southern California. The March 26, 2017, event saw a field composed of seasoned veterans and local hot shoes alike, making the battle for the podium in TA, TA2, and TA3 a challenge.

At the checker, it was Los Angeles native Tomy Drissi who emerged victorious in TA, marking the first Trans Am victory awarded on the West Coast since 2009 at Portland International Raceway - a win also secured by Drissi. The 100-mile, 40-lap, multi-class race on the 2.5-mile "Big Willow" course also saw Brad McAllister and Tyler McQuarrie secure victories in the TA2 and TA3 classes.

The victory is Drissi's first in Trans Am since 2010, as he returns to full-time competition in both Trans Am's West and the primary championship. "It's a great feeling," said Drissi of the race weekend. "For Trans Am to be out here, for Pirelli tire, for all my sponsors and all my supporters, including

Ghost in The Shell opening March 31st, how could I ask for a better day?"

Joining Drissi on the TA class podium was the Burtin Racing duo of Trans Am veteran Richard Wall and celebrity (and series rookie) Adam Carolla finishing second and third, respectively.

For Carolla, the event marked a beginning his first professional race and first taste of Trans Am action behind the wheel of an 850hp TA class machine. "For me, Trans Am has always been huge," said Carolla. "I have old Trans Am cars from the '70s and '80s. I have some 2.5 Trans Am cars from the '70s and I have Paul Newman cars that were raced in Trans Am. So, just the idea of being asked to race in the modern Trans Am was a huge honor. Just being able to hold my own in modern Trans Am was exciting to me."

In TA2, it was debutant Brad McAllister who captured victory in his first career Trans Am appearance. McAllister began the race with a severe disadvantage, starting at the back of the Trans Am field after issues firing his car on pit lane on the start.

McAllister remained patient, however, slowly moving up through the field and capitalizing on the race's two full-course yellows to catch up to the rest of the TA2 field. On lap 28, McAllister avoided contact in a three-wide pass in Turn 3 to take the TA2 lead, one he never relinguished.

"It's really exciting," said McAllister. "We came here just hoping to finish the race and have a lot of fun getting ready for our home track, Portland; but we'll take a win.

Finishing second and third were Napoleon Motorsports teammates Shane Lewis and Justin Napoleon.

In TA3, Tyler McQuarrie secured the class win in relative comfort in his first Trans Am start, qualifying on pole and quickly distancing himself from second-place finisher and local hot shoe Oli Thordarson.

The event marked Trans Am's first appearance at Willow Springs and will be followed by three more races (Auto Club Speedway, Portland International Raceway, and Circuit of The Americas) as part of Trans Am's standalone West-Coast championship. •



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WORDS Sam Centellas (South Bend Region, Street Survival Chair)
IMAGES Dave Green

W e need volunteers. In the SCCA, volunteers do everything from making sure everyone is safe on track, to checking timing equipment, to ordering food and making sure a tow truck is nearby - everything that is essential to keeping our events running and everyone happy. Consequently, we have to be sure that we not only recruit new volunteers, but that we keep volunteers coming back year after year. Our dedicated few - the ones who would come back no matter how we treat them - are a blessing, but if we hope to grow the number of events we have, and how big those events are, then we will need more help.

Here are the core parts of a good volunteer program if you want to keep them coming back. It's simple, really; you need to recruit them, then train them, engage them properly, and then thank them. Oh, and all along the way, you need to be having fun.





OUR WORKERS

The SCCA could not function without volunteers (ABOVE), making retention just as important as recruitment (MAIN).

learning and getting involved in the sport. Also, start recruiting in new places – stop fishing for volunteers in all the same spots. That just turns into brow beating, so brainstorm new places to advertise for events.

Branch out and find new people! Go try some locally owned auto shops, local ASE training centers or technical colleges, a local dealership, other car clubs, etc.

TRAIN

Once you get them signed up to help, get them training. That could be on-site, but obviously better if done beforehand. Training volunteers is not just important from a safety standpoint - which is very important - but it's also important in terms of them being satisfied with their role. If they know their role and understand it well, they will do their job better, feel like they contributed more,



RECRUIT

The first step is to get new

volunteers in the door, or on the

track, or whatever the space is

where we need the help. Start

early, not just with the date of your events, but invite

volunteers to all the steps along

planning meeting or for a visit to

meeting. This gives them a low

pressure, non-event way to start

the way. That could be a Solo

the track or a committee



and come back. The worst thing you can do to a volunteer is send them somewhere to just stand around because they aren't trained well - they won't come back, I quarantee it.

Make training easy and fun.
Maybe at the end of a Club
meeting, do Flagging and
Communication training on
flags, what they mean, when you
show them, and why they are
important to the drivers.

ENGAGE

Keep volunteers busy, but don't work them to death - it's often a fine line. But the point is, no one volunteers to come and do nothing, so give them jobs and engage them well. Ask them what they want to do? Put them in roles they enjoy or are good at. Also, ask them for feedback and input, don't just boss them around. Ask for ways to improve things; sometimes a new set of eyes on

something can show you weakness or easy improvements. If they feel connected to the process, like their work was valuable, they are more likely to return.

Host feedback sessions a couple of times a year. Have a meeting, order pizza, and simply ask for feedback. Maybe do an online survey before and discuss the results with those who come. Letting all have input is the best way to keep them coming back!

THANKS

Make sure you thank the volunteers. This can take on a lot of forms – prizes, raffles, gift cards, or even just a nice thank you note or shout out in your newsletter makes a big difference. An important part is to offer them flexibility. If you give volunteers at the end of the year a prize or gift, let them pick from a couple of options.

Volunteers chose to give their time, so let them choose how they want to be thanked. Give them flexibility in how they use their recognition points or dollars. Maybe they want a free Solo next year instead of a sweatshirt, or maybe they want a jacket instead of a gift card. Let them pick and they will pick to come back and help again.

HAVE FUN

We are people who like cars. Racing is a fun sport and that's why we do it, right? Volunteering with our sport also has to be fun or people won't come back. Be sure someone is always allowing the volunteers to have fun. Check in on them, bring them water, chat with them, do fun group things to let them relax, feed them, and so on. Make sure their experience is enjoyable if you want them to come back.

That sounds easy, right? But remember, this is a condensed list of just some ideas and suggestions. An important part of the process is having someone in the Club who helps run the volunteer program. If you leave volunteer recruitment to each program (Solo, Club Racing, rally) the efforts can be disjointed. Use some core principles like these for planning for your events and volunteers. Giving them focus and attention will make volunteers feel engaged to the point that we can't function without them, and they will keep coming back for years and years. •

RACING ROOM CLUB RACING



INFORMATION OVERLOAD

The sheer number of different cars and classes (LEFT) results in a healthy number of letters being submitted to the CRB via www.crbscca.com (BELOW) for various competition adjustment considerations.

LETTERS TO THE CRB

Why don't we print all the requests that arrive in the Club Racing Board's inbox? | WORDS Jim Wheeler, Chairman, Club Racing Board | MAIN IMAGE Dennis Wood

The Club Racing Board has been asked, both on social media and via letter submitted through www.crbscca.com, about printing all letters that are submitted to the CRB. In a nutshell, this isn't going to happen. All letters submitted are considered to be confidential and are held close by the CRB and the Advisory Committees. There are a number of reasons we do not publish the letters, only the subject matter and the action taken by the CRB and the Advisory Committees. What reasons? Let me explain.

Many times the content of letters as well as the information disclosed and discussed in the meetings is not intended by the author to be shared with other competitors. It is certainly within the letter writer's power to post his letters and any other comments on social media, and there are plenty of websites that are perfect for that purpose, but the CRB is not going to take that step for the author. Our fear is that should the CRB publish the entire request, it would create a chilling effect, dissuading parties from providing whatever data and private information they might want to include to back up their request.

The CRB receives about 200 letters a month - the spread is generally 100 to 500 letters in any given month. Some of the letters go on for many paragraphs and some include data sheets, graphs, and proprietary information. Even if we disregard the privacy issue, it would be challenging to publish all of that every month in any kind of usable form.

Another issue that has been discussed recently is whether the CRB follows the process by sometimes not going along with the recommendations of the various Advisory Committees. Although it's very rare, the CRB does occasionally go against the recommendations of the various committees. When we don't agree with a recommended action, we usually send the letter back to the Advisory Committee and ask that committee to justify the recommendation. On more infrequent occasions - usually when time is critical after the National Championship Runoffs and before the following season starts - the CRB will make a judgment call.

Out of the thousand-plus letters we receive each year, this happens only a handful of times. At the minimum, we try to have the CRB liaisons discuss it with the Chairman of the Advisory Committee so he or she can explain our reasoning to the committee.

The committees work for the CRB, and the CRB works for the Board of Directors and racers. The Board of Directors will, occasionally, not agree with the CRB's recommendations and will send recommendations back for further discussion. When this happens, the CRB will get with the appropriate Advisory Committee and determine the best path forward. We then go back to the Board of Directors with a solution.

Changes that fall close to, or after the start of the season, are avoided at all costs. However, due to the late date of the Runoffs and the large number of requests that come our way in November and December, we have to make decisions that fall outside the "rules season." We are all racers and we know this is a problem, especially for racers in the Southeast and California, where the competition seasons start before everything it firmed up from a national perspective. We understand the problem and try to fix what we can as soon as we can. •

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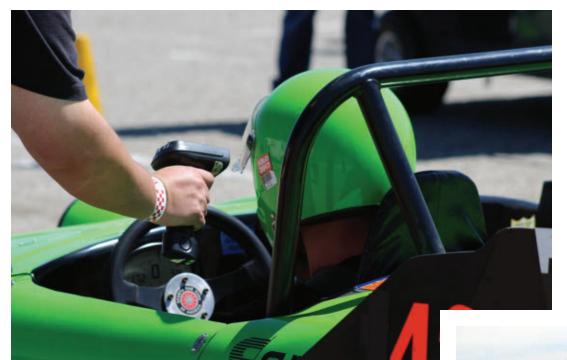


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LEAVING THE LINE NATIONAL SOLO



TUNED IN

Large National Solo events demand a very unique set of technical requirements. From barcode scanners (LEFT) to online live timing (BELOW), advances are constantly being made to help improve the finished product.

UPGRADING

As new event equipment sees 2017 National Solo competition, we learn, adapt, and host even better events | WORDS Paul Brown | MAIN IMAGE Jason Isley

It seems we are seeing major equipment upgrades every year in the Tire Rack National Solo program. Last year was a complete new ProSolo timing system and this year it's a new wireless LAN and new audio equipment - both of which address weaknesses that have been apparent for some time - with new barcode scanners in the pipeline. Yet, no matter how much testing is done ahead of time, failure modes always seem to crop up in the first few events with any new hardware, and this year has been no exception - but as we find problems, we also learn solutions.

Our dependency on the wireless LAN at National Solo events snuck up on us. First it was a few timing components, then multiple computers, and the data feed to the announce vehicle. The consumer-level wireless equipment just couldn't handle the work, so this year the Solo program has new commercial-grade equipment. This equipment has worked well at early events, where all the various links have stayed connected, turning the Solo Live feed into something rock solid. And, so far, those infuriating lost times that showed up on the big overhead displays at

events and nowhere else are also apparently extinct (but more on that later).

SCCA hosts National events all over the country, but one look at those cell phone company maps and it's no surprise that no single company can provide optimal service at every location. The new LAN system is switchable between carriers, so as long as some company has good coverage at a given site, and SCCA has a SIM card for that provider, Solo Live should be accessible to those of us not lucky enough to be racing.

Audio was a problem in 2016 broadcasting over FM, where it was often incoherent in a vehicle in grid, and even worse farther away (like in paddock). New transmitters and antennas feed a new mixer board, and so long as the little grey "garble" button isn't pushed like it was at the Fort Myers ProSolo, it puts out a crystal clear broadcast.

It seems like just yesterday we started using barcode scanners, but they've actually been in use for years and, as you would imagine, the scanners are getting pretty beat up. SCCA's existing scanners are also limited in functionality, so considering SCCA plans to switch to QR barcodes, which is a

showstopper with the modern registration process, an upgrade is necessary.

Along with new equipment come new procedures. The ProSolo format is unique, and training qualified Timing and Scoring workers has always been a challenge. After brainstorming over the winter break at SCCA's National Office, ProSolo procedures have been adapted to be much more like single-course National Solo events. That should vastly improve the available pool of talented Timing and Scoring workers for all National events.

So new equipment comes in, bringing with it more reliability and more functionality. We learn how to configure and use that equipment, as well as how to troubleshoot any adventures that crop up. Sort of like the way we moved from ink pens on paper for posting results to dry erase boards - we learned not to keep the caps off those dry erase markers for the entire run group. Then we moved to printed results and figured out ways to make those more accurate. Then it switched to a web feed, and we've found and dealt with a number of challenges there. And the cycle continues.



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ON RALLYING ROADRALLY



MARCH FLING

The National RoadRally weekend remembered longtime rallyist Mark Haas through rallies written with his flair WORDS Rick Beattie | MAIN IMAGE Rick Beattie

nly cold temperatures resulted from a threatened late-winter snowstorm for the dozen or so teams gathered in Vineland, N.J., for the National RoadRallies on March 18-19, 2017. South Jersey Region staged a memorial weekend for Mark Haas who passed away on April 16, 2016, and the Saturday March Lion National rally and Sunday Spring Fling Divisional rally were both written in his

style. Jim Wakeman was chairman and also rallymaster for the Lion, and Clyde Heckler was rallymaster for the Fling.

Both rallies could be run as either a Course or Tour event, giving contestants multiple options to choose from in both style and classes. The Course events primarily featured traps that Haas used in his four decades of participating in SCCA RoadRally.

Class E course honors and first overall both days went to the team of Jack von Kaenel and navigator Jim Crittenden with scores of 180 and 66 on the Lion/Fling, respectively.

Crittenden described Haas as "clever and innovative," and one trap may best justify the compliment, which Heckler borrowed from Haas. The general instructions specified that quotation marks would not be used to distinguish between a sign and a landmark, and that a landmark could be referenced by color without such identification on the sign.

Contestants instructed to pause a quarter-minute at each red bird, encountered a sign reading Red Bird Egg Farms high on a silo in red lettering with blue trim. The correct execution was to pause three times: once for the sign "red bird," once for the red bird farms themselves, and once for the red lettered word "bird."

Heckler explained in the leg critique that the trap was from an old SJR Bad Taste rally, but the damage had nevertheless been done as all but two of the course competitors "bought" that one.

Class L honors on both Course events. with scores of 664 and 407 on the Lion/ Fling, went to Brian Nogrady navigating for Jeanne English, while first in Class S with 542 points on the March Lion went to Douglas Sain navigating for Edward Sain.

The Lion and Fling Tour rallies used the same route as their course counterparts. Those routes almost exclusively took advantage of well-maintained paved roads through rural forests and farmlands in southern New Jersey. The Fling route passed by the Seven Stars Tavern, where local legend has it that General "Mad" Anthony Wayne negotiated the purchase of cattle for Washington's Continental Army encamped at Valley Forge in the winter of 1777-1778.

Marc Goldfarb navigating for Jim Friedman took first overall and first in Class E (the only class) on the March Lion Tour with just 10 points. On the Spring Fling Tour, Lois van Vleet navigating for John Emmons took first overall and first in Class E with just six points, and Frank Bochanski navigating for Peter Chezik took Class S with 97 points.

Friedman let Wakeman know the event was great and that he and Goldfarb were "looking forward to the next one."

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REMEMBERING MARK HAAS

Mark Haas was SCCA RoadRally Course rally rookie of the year (with Jim Doan) in 1981. He won 14 SCCA National Championships and four straight Northeast Division yearend awards. His 13 wins in the Saint Valentine's Day Massacre map rally ties him for the second most wins ever in an event that at one time drew nearly 1,000 entries a year. He was equally good in the Fourth of July Fireworks map rally, being one of only two contestants to finish in the top 10 percent for the first 19 years.

According to Jim Wakeman, his long-time rally driver, Haas' favorite accomplishment was being rallymaster for 32 Spring Fling rallies for both the Buckingham Sports Car Club and SCCA. "I miss him every day," says Wakeman.





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ON THE JOB

Jason Kepka's journey has taken him from Club Racing volunteer newbie to Emergency Services expert | WORDS James Kearney | IMAGE Courtesy Kepka

Jason Kepka saves racers who need saving. He says that racing, in turn, saved him from being trapped behind a desk all day. He was in college studying meteorology when he first went to Blackhawk Farms with some friends who worked emergency services. That was, as Jason says, "21 seasons ago." "It was so cool to be close to the cars." The ground pounding GT1 cars made a big impression on him, but it wasn't the cars that captured his heart; his friends made him feel part of the team.

"I didn't know anything, but they said not to worry, that they'd train me. And they did." Jason is now a certified firefighter as well as an EMT, and he loves his work. "There was always someone to train me and they helped me in every way," he says. He notes that fighting a fire involving a racecar requires a high degree of special training. "We use hand-held fire extinguishers, water, or chemical as appropriate, so we can get in close to the source of the fire. We usually don't have a full-size fire truck in support."

Taking care of the fire, of course, means taking care of the driver, and special training is involved there as well. They have to be familiar with how cars are constructed, paying special attention to the interior and the roll cages around which they may be working in an emergency situation. And, when the driver is safe and on the way to medical, they need to know enough about the car's anatomy to get it to the pits.

It's not a job for everyone. "It is sort of like being policeman," he explains. "About 97 percent of the job is boring, one percent is ho-hum, and the other two percent is pure adrenaline." They need to stay on their toes. "Oh, yes, it is dangerous. We are very safety conscious and we stay aware of traffic. Rule number one is that you never turn your back on traffic." Jason notes in a factual manner that it is important for them not to get hurt because they would divert resources from the accident scene.

Like many workers, emergency services folks are at the track early. "We are usually there an hour and a half before the track goes green. We meet up and get our truck assignments." At Blackhawk they will have two to three trucks with three to four people on board each vehicle. They will keep the same assignment all day. Some days the trucks never move, but that's rare. The adrenaline kicks in when the workers call

LEARNING

Jason Kepka found his way to the track 21 years ago. Since that time, he's become a certified firefighter and EMT, bringing that knowledge to the track for the safety of all.

in an incident and the dispatcher calls them into action. "We get to the scene ASAP and position the safety truck to protect the vehicle from oncoming traffic. One worker focuses on fire danger while another concentrates on the driver's condition. The truck captain assesses and manages the accident scene. Are other resources needed? Is extraction needed? Should an ambulance be dispatched to the scene? Is it necessary to restore a tire wall? Everyone has a clear role to play. There can be no confusion. There is enough chaos out there already, we don't need to add any additional drama to the scene." When the critical moments have passed they will aid in escorting the flat bed or the wrecker back to the pits, often on a hot track under a white flag.

Do that all day under all weather conditions and you'll understand why Jason says his favorite part of the day is the social time at day's end. "A lot of us camp out together and we enjoy swapping stories and sharing one another's company." There is a clear sense of esprit de corps and deep camaraderie amongst them. They are a critical part of the club. "We're not the show, we're just there in case," he says. But without them, there is no show.

Some situations put them to the test in more ways than one. Jason never forgets the time very early on when he was the first one on the scene when a driver needed medical attention but his experience was limited to that of fighting fires. "I felt helpless, Ljust didn't have the knowledge." He went on to get trained as a paramedic and obtain his paramedic license. While he is proud of his advanced training and is now a full-time firefighter in Cherry Valley, III., he wants people to know that to get started in this specialty, you don't need to know anything. "Only 25 percent of those on our team are paramedics or certified fire fighters. We will train you and match you up with an experienced partner to train you. That's the way I did it."

He still loves racing; he loves his work and the Club is lucky to have him. Jason is now the Divisional Administrator as well as the Regional Administrator for the Blackhawk Valley Region.

Jason was just getting dinner at the end of a long day at the 2016 National Championship Runoffs when he heard his name called for the Emergency Services Worker of the Year award. He was, he explains, pretty much speechless at the time. "I was deeply honored to receive this award," he says. •

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LOOKING AHEAD

18-year-old Josué Aleman Montoya is anticipating his next steps in SCCA competition and in life | WORDS James Heine | IMAGES Rupert Berrington

By the time this issue arrives in your mailbox, the Nebraska Region's Josué Aleman Montoya will have turned 18, completed his senior year of high school, and embarked on his third year of SCCA Regional, Divisional, and National competition, all at about the same time. He will also be looking forward to his freshman year at the University of Nebraska, where he will study business administration and accounting.

"I'm looking forward to new experiences and the feeling of responsibility and becoming more like an adult," he says about the transition from high school to university life.

Fellow Nebraska Region members might argue that Aleman Montoya, an SCCA member since 2015, has crossed the threshold to adulthood already, based on their experiences with him at Solo and RallyCross events. "Josué has really helped build the inviting atmosphere that people enjoy at our rallycross events, though I don't think he realizes it," observes Nebraska Region RallyCross chair

Mike Lovejoy. "He's easily approachable, eager to learn and help out, and I can't think of a time when he wasn't smiling."

Lovejoy adds that he took note of Aleman Montoya even before he began competing in RallyCross as a driver. "He was at every event, helping out and even helping with course design and setup preparations the day before each event," Lovejoy says.

"I have been interested in motorsports ever since I discovered Formula 1," Aleman Montoya explains. "From that point, I started watching endurance racing and the World Rally Championship, and last year I began to watch the IndyCar series. All the racing that I've ever seen has made me more interested in the sport."

It was his uncle, Steve Ducharme, Nebraska Region's activities director, who pointed him in the direction of the SCCA and also introduced him to Solo and RallyCross, Aleman Montoya adds. Now, at Solo events, he shares his uncle's 1997 Mazda Miata in E Street while running his own 2003 Subaru WRX in Stock All Wheel Drive at RallyCross events.

"I just use the WRX for RallyCross," he explains. "The reason I don't use the WRX for Solo is because it's also my daily driver, and I feel like that [RallyCross and Solo combined] would be a lot of wear on one poor car."

As for his uncle, Aleman Montoya says Ducharme has been a good mentor. "[He] has helped me with everything, including teaching me how to drive a stick and signing me up for a [Tire Rack] Starting Line school and Solo event in the same week," Aleman Montoya says. "So, the same week I learned how to drive a stick, I was already entered in a Solo event, thanks to him."

The Starting Line school was a big help also in getting him up to speed (yes, pun intended), Aleman Montoya notes. "It helped with the general techniques of racing itself. Like, I would not have thought that looking ahead would matter as much as it does. With

my first autocross, I felt more prepared than I would have if I had started without it."

A Starting Line school can teach lessons about everyday driving also, Aleman Montoya confirms. "It teaches you how to control a car's weight and how to do weight transfers," he explains. "If you have to make a sudden movement, let's say, on a highway, you know how your car will react to the weight shift and you can make sure that you stay safe, and your car's good and safe also."

Would he recommend a Starting Line school to a friend, even if that friend is not particularly interested in motorsports? "I would - I really would," he says. "On the road, there are things that pop up, and you need to know how to avoid them."

As for Solo and RallyCross, which does he enjoy the most? That's a hard question to answer, he says. "I feel like I get more of an adrenaline rush from Solo, because I feel like you get faster speeds. But sometimes RallyCross can be more fun than Solo. It

switches between the two, depending on what the course setup is. But I love doing both so much."

Last year, he adds, he attended every RallyCross on the Nebraska Region's calendar, and "I think I missed only two Solos. I also competed in the SCCA Spring Nationals, the September [Tire Rack Solo National Championships], and the RallyCross National Championship in Indianola."

This year, he also will run as many Solo and RallyCross events as he can, balancing work - he works part time at a local Hy-Vee in the grocery store's kitchen -motorsports, and his forthcoming university studies.

Whether it's a Solo or RallyCross event on his weekend schedule, it's still the adrenaline rush that gets him every time, Aleman Montoya reiterates. "There's never a race where I don't have the same level of excitement as I did that first time I raced. Also, I have learned that racing is more than just knowing the course. You have to take

tires, tire pressures, and racing lines into consideration – and looking ahead is a huge deal."

The skills he is acquiring through Solo and RallyCross could someday open doors for bigger things, Aleman Montoya believes. If nothing else, for a young participant, "they can help you define your passion for cars and racing," he says.

"When you start out, don't feel down if you don't do as well as you expected, because people have been doing this for years, but with more experience and hard work you can beat them," he explains.

"His success and continued improvement at such a young age encourages everyone else around him to be better, myself included," Lovejoy says. "I can't bear to look bad in front of him."

"Everywhere I go, a little bit of motorsports follows me," says Aleman Montoya. "I want to continue motorsports as long as I can and see where it takes me."

SEAT TIME

Josué Aleman Montoya (RIGHT) is a busy guy, competing in RallyCross and Solo. In 2016, he attended both the RallyCross National Championship (LEFT) and the Tire Rack Solo National Championships (BELOW).







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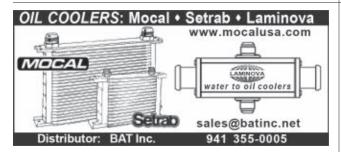






















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Park, Ariz,

May 5 Thunderhill Raceway, Calif.

May 10 New Jersey Motorsports Park, N.J.

May 11 Pittsburgh Int'l Race Complex, Pa.

May 12 Heartland Park Topeka, Kan. May 12 DCTC Driver Training Facility,

Minn. May 15 NOLA Motorsports Park, La. May 16 Thompson Speedway

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May 18 Carolina Motorsports Park, S.C. May 19 GingerMan Raceway, Mich.

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Jun 15 Palmer Motorsports Park, Mass.

Jun 15 Carolina Motorsports Park, S.C. Jun 15 Thunderhill Raceway, Calif.

Jun 20 Pocono Raceway, Pa.

Jun 20 Memphis Int'l Raceway, Tenn.

Jun 21 Ginger Man Raceway, Mich

Jun 22 Blackhawk Farms Raceway, III.

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Jul 12 High Plains Raceway, Colo. Jul 13 Pocono Raceway, Pa.

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Jul 20 Heartland Park Topeka, Kan.

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Aug 23 GingerMan Raceway, Mich.

Aug 24 New Jersey Motorsports Park, N.J.

Aug 24 Heartland Park Topeka, Kan.

Aug 24 Thunderhill Raceway, Calif. Aug 25 DCTC Driver Training Facility, Minn.

Aug 29 Thompson Speedway Motorsport

Aug 29 Blackhawk Farms Raceway, Ill. Aug 30 Pacific Raceways, Wash. Sep 8 Palmer Motorsports Park, Mass.

Sep 11 NOLA Motorsports Park, La. Sep 12 New Jersey Motorsports Park, N.J.

Sep 13 Pittsburgh Int'l Race Complex, Pa.

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Jul 28-30 Swanton, Ohio

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Jun 2-4 Mineral Wells, Texas

Jun 9-11 Swanton, Ohio

Jul 14-16 Packwood, Wash.

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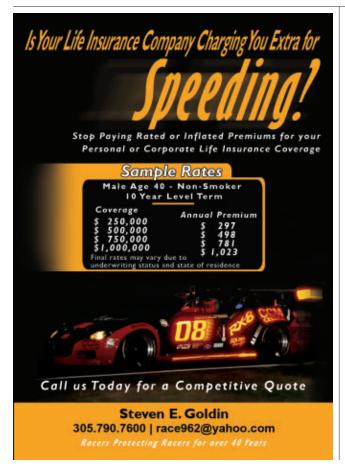
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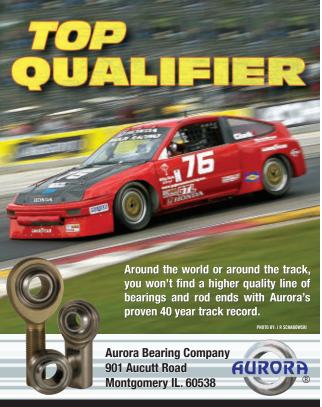
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REMEMBERING WHEN

n interviewing Lawrence Loshak for this month's cover story, some of the things he said really resonated with me, and it made me think back to my favorite parts of racing with the SCCA. While I have a number of memorable moments on both the autocross course and the track, our conversation made me realize that my most vivid memories occurred in the paddock.

Most of us know Lawrence Loshak from either his five National Championship Runoffs titles or, more recently, his time wheeling a Trans Am TA2 car, but he actually got his start on the autocross course. He's also very appreciative of the time he spent doing all he's done with the Club; during our conversation, he spoke in-depth about what that time has meant to him.

"I've raced a lot of different cars and have been fortunate to win a lot of races and a lot of championships," he told me. "The SCCA gave me the environment to

do this, from Solo to Club Racing - I was in Club Racing for a very long time, and I honestly do miss it. There's a lot of friends and family that I miss there - and my kids grew up at the race track."

While he's gone on to the pro ranks, the "club" atmosphere is still foremost in his mind. "Pro racing was always the dream, and I'm extremely grateful," he said shortly after starting the interview. "It's a different environment, but I do feel lucky that I've been able to replicate that [club feel] within Trans

Am, with the likes of Adam Andretti, Shane Lewis, the Robinsons, the entire Mike Cope team, Dillon Machavern, and others. From the outside it's a big glamorous thing, but it's really a tight knit family. On the track we're fierce competitors, but off the track - well, we spend a lot more time off the track than we do on."

This got me thinking - and, you know, he's right. At the 50th National Championship Runoffs in 2013, my two biggest memories are of wrenching on my racecar late into the night with friends and finally getting the car back together in time to drive it to the front straight for a massive group photo the following day - there, I wandered around those hundreds of racecars, chatting with competitors. I have little recollection of any specifics from my race that weekend. Then the 2014 and '15 seasons are filled with memories of working on cars late into the night, camping out, and barbequing in the paddock with other racers. 2014 was even capped off with a fantastic dinner in Monterey with old friends and new during the Runoffs at an impromptu birthday dinner for a racer who came to the Runoffs on his own. I remember the racing, but not as well.

I hate being introspective. I came to the SCCA for the cars and the competition, and part of me is convinced that's what keeps me coming back. But, you know, when all is said and done, my most meaningful memories are of the people. •



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FROM THE ARCHIVES

10 YEARS AGO ...

JUNE 2007



- The SportsCar staff decided that in addition to reporting on the ProSolo series, they'd also compete in it. The results were, as predicted, less than spectacular.
- The SCCA introduced dues credits for member recruitment, a program still strong today.

25 YEARS AGO ...

JUNE 1992



- Trans Am's 1992 season opener occurred at the Long Beach Grand Prix, where Robby Gordon won over Scott Sharp with a technique described as "wheel-spin cornering" to get through the tight street circuit.
- · Shelby Can-Am kicked off at Phoenix; Bob Gardner won.

50 YEARS AGO ...



• Trans Am's third round of the 1967 season saw Jerry Titus run from 28th on the grid to third before pitting due to "excessive heat in the cockpit." Titus went on to finish fifth, with Mark Donohue in fourth. Dan Gurney took the win.

THE GOOD

OL' DAYS

Some of

Lawrence

garnered through close

Loshak's (left,

2006 Runoffs) best memories

include the off-

track friendships

on-track racing.



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