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an automotive socket set (metric or English, depending on your car), a screwdriver with multiple heads (slotted, Phillips and Torx), a combination wire cutting, crimping and stripping tool and an adjustable wrench. Some necessities include jumper cables or booster box (make sure it's charged), a flash-light, road flares or reflectors, 2-5 cans of deicer spray, an ice scraper, a tow strap, a bag of sand or kitty litter, a mobile phone, a shovel, a first-aid kit, tire chains or equivalent, paper towels, and trash bags. Additionally, there are many "personal" items to stock up on and keep in the car in the winter. These items can include: heavy winter gloves, boots, hand warmers, a rain poncho, drinking water, non-perishable snacks, a blanket, a written list of important phone numbers (don't rely on your mobile phone's battery!) including auto club or other roadside assistance program information, and your auto insurance claim information. Don't forget a good local map as detours from road closings may make some otherwise unfamiliar routes your only alternative. You should also make sure that you have real cash along as you may have to be ready to pay for a tow truck or a meal out somewhere that doesn't take credit cards. Toilet paper is another good item to have around, for many different reasons.

In the next issue, we'll talk about parking your car for the winter.

We believe.....

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Calendar of Events



- **Mar. 17-** Social/Meeting, CDOC, Preston Ave., Charlottesville, 7 PM
- **Mar. 19-** Ice Chipper's Tour, with the Shenandoah British Car Club, to see an amazing MG collection in Rockbridge County. Meet on top of Afton Mountain, 10 AM. Bring lunch.
 - April 10- Chad's Tour to the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank WV? Meeting place and time TBA.
 - April 17- First Autocross of the Season- Augusta Gov't Center, Verona, 10 AM.
 - May ?- Robert Whissen's Tour to Luray Caverns, Auto Museum.
 - May 15- Autocross, Augusta Gov't Center, Verona, 10 AM.
 - May 19- Social/Meeting 7 PM, TBA.
 - June 3, 4, 5- Richmond Porsche Meet (RPM) Midlothian, Concours, Driving Tour, Tech Session, Banquet, Autocross. Our premier event!
 - July 17- July Jam...Mike's Rally through Augusta County ending at his house with a rumored performance of the PCA Blooz Band.
 - Aug. 7- Autocross, Augusta Gov't Center, Verona, 10 AM.
 - Aug. 27- Shenandoah Region's Tenth Birthday Party tour to Herb Distefano's house on Lake Anna. Pontoon Boats! Ice Cream!
 - Sept. 15- Social/Meeting, 7 PM TBA
 - Sept. 18- Autocross, Augusta Gov't Center, Verona 10 AM
 - Oct. 10- Columbus Day Euroclassics Driver's Ed Event, VIR
 - Oct. 22, 23- Synergy Racing's (G & W's) annual Fall Fling, VIR
 - Dec. 4- Annual Christmas Party, TBA

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President's Letter

Last month I left you with some suggested New Year's resolutions to help Shenandoah Region PCA become a better club in 2005. Many of you took me seriously, as evidenced by the attendance and enthusiasm so many of you brought to our planning meeting last week.

I was overwhelmed by the number of brave souls who ventured out on such a cold (and snowy) winter's night to attend our first meeting of 2005. You came from near and far (Sam and Jane Davis from Huntington, WV), some in vehicles that would assure you would arrive home safely and others testing the true limits of their vintage Porsches (John Loehr – 356 Cabriolet with 6 volt electrical system). But whether it was your first meeting or your fiftieth, everyone came bringing lots of exciting and wonderful ideas for a calendar of events in 2005 that definitely is shaping up to have something for everyone.

News on these events will be easier than ever to obtain with Phil increasing the number of issues of our newsletter from nine to twelve and Tyler Charles taking on the challenge of updating our website.

We owe special thanks to Colin and his fine staff at CDOC for providing us with delicious food and a wonderful facility for our meeting. Many of you attending took advantage of the opportunity to stock up on all those "essential" items (driving shoes???) needed for upcoming track events and concours prep while taking advantage of a generous discount offered on items purchased from the CDOC showroom in Charlottesville throughout the coming year. CDOC has agreed to again host our next meeting on March 17th. Mark your calendars; you don't want to miss this one!

Weldon and I are headed to the Rolex 24 Hours of Daytona and to what we hope will be warmer temperatures. I am anxious to see all the new renovations that have been made to the infield at Daytona International Speedway. SPEED channel will be providing 14 ½ hours of coverage beginning at noon on Saturday, February 5th. For those of you following the race at home, you might want to log onto Grand Am's website www.grandamerican.com and check out the live timing and scoring feature on the 24 Hour event page. It is a great way to follow the Synergy Racing team and cheer them on to victory circle. Cole Scrogam has agreed to be our guest speaker at our next meeting and give us some insights into the many changes in the racing world. Stay warm, and think Spring.

Regards, Phyllis



President, Phyllis Scrogam

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5. FILTERS: Winter driving can be one of the dirtiest times to drive with all the sand, salt, and mud on the road. It can be hard work for the air, fuel, and oil filters. Replace each filter in accordance with your manufacturer's recommended schedule and consider a reusable filter, such as one offered by K&N or Green.

6. LIGHTS: Make sure the bulbs in all lamps are working. Have a pair of extra headlamp bulbs and brake lamp bulbs for safe measure. If the traffic can't see you in a white-out or at night, the chances of your car getting hit will increase dramatically. If you are ever stranded on the roadway surface in a white-out or blizzard, do not wait in your car. We have all seen the footage on the news of accidents that occur in this situation. This is not a good way to make your television debut.

7. BODY/GLASS: Wiper blades should be streak-free and working properly. Having extra ones on hand can't hurt and they fit nicely in an otherwise empty passenger door pocket. If your wipers are frozen or buried, don't turn them on until they are loose and clear. This will save the wiper motor and its fuse from unnecessary hardship. Anti-fog glass treatments, and those for repelling water, like the ones offered by Rain-X, are great for winter. If you haven't already tried them, now's your chance to see the difference they can make. These treatments are also helpful when applied to the lamps and mirrors.

Drain holes and gutters should be unclogged and free from leaves. This will help to allow the melted snow and ice to run freely from the car and prevent rust. Don't forget the cowl area near the hood hinges.

Rubber seals: Check that all door, hood, window and trunk seals are in good condition. Replace them if necessary. Use a rubber cleaner and moisture treatment to help prevent them from getting too brittle and tearing.

Paint Care: Wash it and wax it regularly, using a high-quality wax. Don't forget the door jambs and under the rocker panels. The grime is brutal on these areas in the winter.

Underbody: If your vehicle is relatively new, you should be all right here. If not, it's a good idea to see about applying undercoating now.

8. SUPPLIES: It's easy to go overboard when talking about what you may or may not need to have on hand, so the general rule is to use common sense to determine how each item may apply to your particular situation. How reliable is my car? How far is my drive? How hospitable is the area if I ever get stuck? How busy and well maintained are the roads I will frequent?

Spares you should have on hand include: water, antifreeze, washer fluid, fuel, oil, fuses, bulbs, wipers, belts, hoses, and any hard to find parts for a rare car.

Some other equipment to have on hand includes a set of basic tools:

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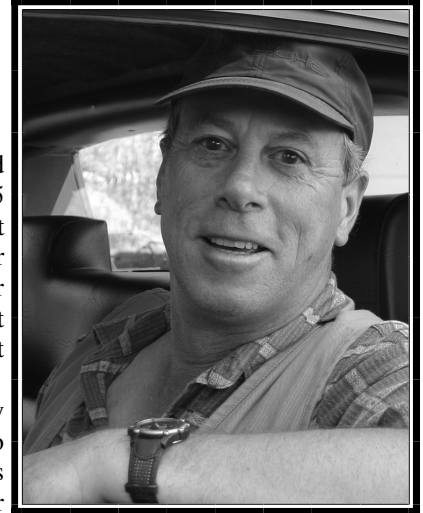
Healthy Club.....

So it's snowing to beat the band outside, and there we were, 25 or so of us, hanging out at CDOC staring at our calendars. Why, even John Loehr showed up in his 356, six volt headlights blazing through the fat falling flakes.

It's a good sign that so many people would brave such elements to see what Shenandoah Region PCA has lined up in the way of fun events for 2005. And believe me, there's a ton of them; from rallies to tours, autocrosses to track events, and of course our premier annual event, the Richmond Porsche Meet (RPM) slated for June 3, 4, 5. I count 17 driving and social events for this coming year. Of course, no one club member can participate in all 17. But that's the point...there's something for everyone here.

Firmly but gently in control of the calendar-scribbling hordes was our new President, the eminently organized, Phyllis Scrogam, the third Scrogam to hold this post in the past ten years.

And did I say ten years? Yes indeed, the club turns ten years old this coming August. Club Veep, Herb Distefano has offered to organize and host a tour that would take us through the central part of the region and wind up at his home on Lake Anna, where we would disembark from Porsches to Pontoon boats and have a birthday bash on the water. Man, I can't wait!



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Club member, Steve Fox sent us this gorgeous picture of his 356 zooming around the famous Oak Tree Turn at Virginia International Raceway, during an SVRA race this past October. We were all set to use it on the cover of this issue of the *Heat Exchanger* until John Loehr e-mailed us the season-appropriate one to the right. Anyway, Steve writes us that the above car is a '64 356 C, that is "a blast to drive. I took it to G&W's fall fling and humbled a few nice modern street cars with it, though I can't say it was very competitive against Cup Cars." Steve adds, "It was my first weekend in the car after racing a Shelby GT-350 for the last four years. I have been racing SCCA since 1990. I started in Formula Vees, then Formula Fords, then sedans, and I switched to vintage racing in the Shelby." Steve also drives a GT3 clone and a "wild '76 930."

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- April 10-** tour to the National Radio Astronomy Observatory
- May 7, 22 or 23** (tentative)- Tour to Luray Caverns and Auto Museum
- June 4-5-** RPM: Concours, tour, tech session, Banquest and autocross
- July 17-** tour ending at Mike Shuttly's house
- August 27-** 10th Anniversary celebration/tour to Lake Anna
- December 4** (tentative)- Christmas party

Autocrosses and Driver's Education Events:

- April 17-** Shenandoah Region event, Augusta Government Center
- May 15-** Shenandoah Region event, Augusta Government Center
- June 5-** RPM
- August 7-** Shenandoah Region event, Augusta Government Center
- September 18-** Shenandoah Region event, Augusta Government Center
- October 10-** Euroclassic's Columbus Day event, VIR
- October 22-23;** Synergy Racing's (formerly G & W's) Fall Fling event, VIR

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Meetings:

- all meetings will begin at 7:00 PM at various venues
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plastic or cardboard under them as to not leave a black ring on the garage floor. One good method is to roll them right into a “lawn-sized” trash bag. This also works great for transporting them in the car from a tire service center.

2. FLUIDS: Antifreeze: Usually, experts recommend a 50/50 mix of distilled water and engine coolant. Run the heater to confirm coolant is flowing through the system. Check the level in the overflow tank and check for proper thermostat function.

Fuel: Try to maintain the tank at least ½ full to minimize moisture and as a safety measure for extended running time in case you get stuck in traffic or stranded waiting for help to arrive (Fuel=hot coolant=heat=life).

Windshield washer fluid: This is not just glass cleaner. Proper washer fluid contains a very high percentage of alcohol to prevent it from freezing. Don’t forget a possible rear tank for cars with a rear wiper. Avoid using it up while deicing the glass, as you’ll need it on the road after that big muddy splash hits you. And it will.

Brake fluid: If it’s been more than 10,000 miles, out with the old and in with the new. Bleed the system and fill the reservoir.

Engine oil: Change the oil and filter. You may want to change to a lower viscosity for the winter to help cold start circulation.

Transmission / differential oil: Refer to the owner’s manual for level checking procedures and confirm that the fluid is maintaining the recommended viscosity.

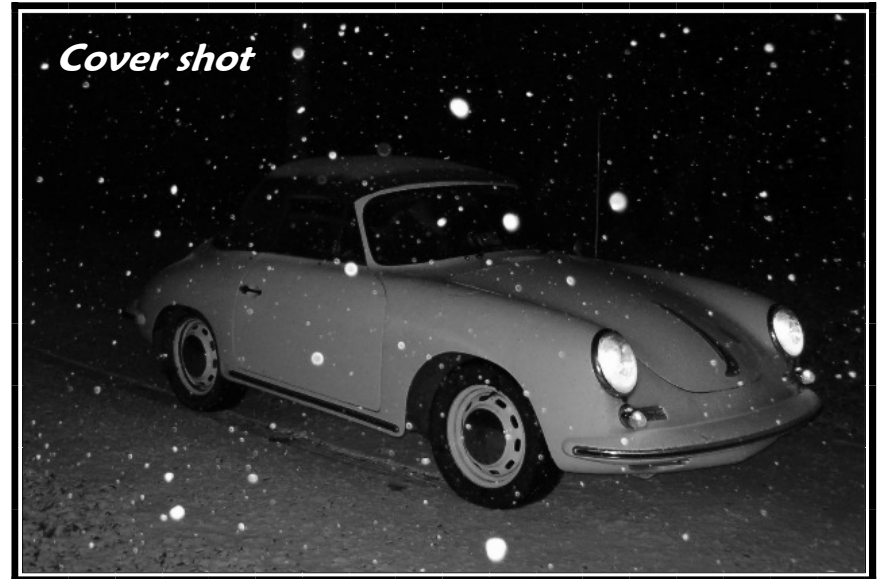
Battery water: Check that all internal plates are submerged for a standard lead-acid battery. For a sealed one, check the color in the little round window. It should be green or blue if fully charged.

Lube and contact oil: Use penetrating spray oil on door, trunk, and hood hinges. Even spray some on the hinges of flip-up headlamps. Check the lube points and boots on C.V. joints, wheel bearings, tie rod ends, and ball joints. If your anti-sway bar bushings squeak and creak, try applying some white lithium grease. Older suspension bushings are often damaged in the winter while they’re cold and brittle.

3. HOSES: Check for cracked and swollen coolant, vacuum, and fuel hoses. Make sure the clamps are not over-tightened or cutting into the hose. If a hose replacement becomes necessary, check on a silicone alternative. Many “kits” are available with all the coolant and heater hoses. If a clamp needs to be replaced, look for ones where the “threads” in the strap are simply dented and not cut out in the typical fashion to prevent the slots from cutting into the hose when tightened. A sweet syrup smell while the heater is on might indicate a leak in the heater core or firewall hoses. Check for coolant under the dash.

4. BELTS: Check all belts for proper tension and for cracks, glazing, or frays. Having a spare serpentine and/or accessory belt is a good idea all year round.


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John Loehr took this photo of his 356 staying warm during a snowstorm on Jan. 20th. He took the photo after, he DROVE the car 15 miles one way to the Shenandoah Region PCA meeting in Charlottesville, where he noted with some scorn that the ONLY other Porsche driven to the meeting was a Cayenne! John e-mailed “I would like to note that I had heat, defrosters, wipers, headlights and even listened to the radio, all on the original 6 volt system. One car even flashed its lights to get me to dim my brights (although, in retrospect, given the usual luminosity of modern headlights, he may have been trying to tell me to turn my headlights on).” John also jokes that the dim glow coming from the passenger side is the reflection of his laptop, plugged into the engine management system....NOT. Photo by John Loehr




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Tech Tactics.....

**Automobile Winterization:
 "Drive it or Park it?"**

By Dan Nahas Sales Consultant for
 CDOC in Charlottesville, Virginia

It's that time of year again: dark, cold and wet days and nights are here 'til spring. You have the extra groceries, firewood, electric blanket and dripping faucets ready to go, but what about your car? Is it your only mode of transportation? Or is it time to see if the winter "beater" still runs? If it does, is it safe and reliable? Regardless of whether you're reading this for a car you're going to continue to drive or one that will be stored, there are preparations to make and supplies to secure. Here are a couple of checklists that may help you make sure you're prepared.

1.TIRES: This is far and away the most important item to check on your car because if you slide and crash, nothing else on this list really matters, does it? Winter tires are going to be the best if you live where it snows. If you don't have winter tires, make sure to check local regulations before using tire studs or chains for the icy conditions, as some jurisdictions don't allow them. All-season tires will be the best for areas in the South for the wet winters there. Remember that high-performance summer tread patterns will not be best-suited for winter driving. Adjust the pressures, remember that a change of 10°F will equate to 1psi variance in your tires.

Maintaining a set of wheels & tires specifically for winter driving is something to strongly consider if you live in a region where road conditions can be considered "poor" for several months at a time. This is not only convenient, but also spares your nice wheels from the torture of salt, gravel, curbs, and potholes. Order the smallest diameter wheels available for your vehicle that will clear your car's brakes to give you the maximum amount of sidewall (usually the original equipment size is the best choice). Wider is not always better in winter tires. Use the narrowest tires suitable for the car because you want to have the maximum amount of weight distribution (pounds per square inch) on the contact patch (like wearing golf shoes instead of sneakers on ice).

When storing any set of wheels & tires, indicate which corner of the vehicle they came from and stack them flat covered with a sheet or tarp. Put

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2005 Social events go South, West, North, and East.

By Mike Shutty

Mike Shutty, Social Chairman

We have an exciting social schedule this year with more variety and more event sponsors than ever before –

this represents a new standard for our club, as the membership is stepping-in and developing some great tours, rallies, and parties. It brings more opportunities to drive our Porsches to new and interesting venues: this year we will be all over the map.

Ice-Chippers Tour: On March 19th, just as the Winter chill gives way to the warmer winds of Spring (let's hope so!), we will join with the Shenandoah Valley British Car Club to venture South from Afton Mountain to enjoy the roads of Rockbridge and Botetourt counties. This will be a spirited drive that will end at the country house of a long time MG enthusiast – where we will talk sports cars. If you go, you will need to pack a box lunch.

Chad's Tour: On April 10th, we will head West to enjoy the rural roads of Virginia's Little Switzerland in Highland County (and perhaps even West Virginia). Chad will give us the details later, as he is investigating some different destinations. His previous two tours have been well planned with interesting destinations (remember Poplar Forest and National Radio Astronomy Observatory).

Caravan to Luray Caverns/Automobile Museum: On either May 7th, 21st or 22nd (undecided yet), Robert Whissen will host a scenic drive along the Blue Ridge Mountains, going North from Harrisonburg to Luray. We will explore the caverns and revel in automotive history at the Auto museum.

July Jam: On July 17th, we will join the Shenandoah Valley British Car Club for a not-to-tricky rally that will take you on one of two over-lapping routes that criss-cross Augusta County, ending at my house in Summerdean. Here we will cook-up some bratwursts and ... there is a rumor that two guitarists will be in town to perform (also a rumor: a free drawing for one of Weldon's 904s will be held).

Lake Anna Birthday Party: On August 27th, Herb Distefano will host our 10-year Shenandoah Region PCA anniversary at his home. This event is still in the planning phases, but it will include good food, paddle boats on the lake, and a caravan of Porsches – this promises to be one of the highlights of our year.

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Social/Meeting Notes, January 20th, 2005

By Dave Lasch

The meeting, held at CDOC in Charlottesville, began about 7:00 PM and ended at 8:05. Prior to the meeting, excellent food was provided by Colin Dougherty and CDOC. Thank you very much Colin. Michael Morsberger, a new member, introduced himself and Sam and Jane Davis, founding members of the region, were introduced.

New Business: Phyllis Scrogam gave an abbreviated version of the treasurer's report; we have plenty of money.

Alex Smith set the dates for this year's RPM event as June 4th-5th. He has made arrangements for the catering and all venues except the autocross. Bryce Jewett will be helping him with that problem. Alex intends to invite dignitaries from PCNA and PCA to attend this year's edition of a great weekend. He encouraged everyone to find new sponsors.

Phil Audibert stated that he will put together 12 issues of the *Heat Exchanger* this year and is contemplating having some type of an award for the best contributions submitted during the year. He reminded everyone that the deadline for submitting an article is the 26th of the month. Dan Nahas volunteered to help Phil as the Technical Editor.

The region's website will be managed by Tyler Charles.

Phyllis reminded the group that registration for the Parade, June 25th-July 2nd, began on January 18th. She would like to create four new positions, archivist/historian, charity chairperson, children's program coordinator and advertising manager and would appreciate if members would volunteer to fill them.

Johnny Johnson made a pitch for having a PCA logo license plate made. The effort was initiated by the Potomac Region but will require increased participation as 350 applications are needed before the special plates can be made. The following Calendar of Events was approved.

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Membership Report

January 2005 by Mel Brannan

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Editor’s Note: Please note that the dates for this trip (above) have been changed so that it will NOT conflict with Porsche Parade. Again, if anyone in the club is going on one of these wonderful tours, you MUST write me an article about the experience!

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Virginia PCA License Plates

Contributed by Potomac Region PCA

(Editor’s Note: At the recent Social/Meeting, Johnny Johnson distributed the following press release from the Potomac Region)

This is a very special day for those PCA members who live in Virginia. Here is a project all of you who live in Virginia should be happy to participate in.

As you know, most of the states that border Virginia have allowed their local PCA membership to develop and issue PCA special license plates with the PCA logo. I’m sure you’ve seen them and personally wished that we had them in Virginia too.

Up until now, it has been almost impossible to have special PCA license plates in Virginia because of the state’s special and arduous requirements and processes. But times have changed.

Recently, we have made contact with one of Virginia’s state legislators who has gracefully accepted the challenge of helping members who live in Virginia obtain our own special PCA license plates. He is also a member of the Porsche Club of America.

The Potomac Region decided to take on the challenge, along with the legislator, to make this dream come true.

But to make this happen, we need the support of all the PCA members, regardless of what Virginia region you belong to. Initially we will need a minimum of 350 prepaid participants to get our legislation before the General Assembly and that is where each Virginia member comes in.

The Cost

Initial registration fee per set of Special License Plates (each applicant will be billed directly by the state when their registration has expired and it’s time to renew)	\$29.50
PCA Special License annual fee.....	\$10.00
Potomac Region handling fee, a one time fee to be assessed under separate cover when the bill is approved.....	\$10.00
Total.....	\$49.50

Here’s what you do: Either go to your nearest DMV office and pick up a “Personalized or Special Interest License Plate Application” form, OR, download it by going to www.DMVNOW.com. Follow the instructions below by filling out your “Special License Plate Application.”

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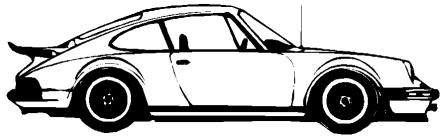
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If you want vanity plates in addition, the state fee is another \$10.00. The maximum number of letters and numbers is six with one space or dash. If the vanity plate you want is already taken, you will need to consider a new vanity plate.

You can pay either by check or by credit card. If the bill should fail, the charges will not be assessed against your credit card and your check will be returned to you.

Instructions for Filling Out the Form:

Download (by going to www.DMVNow.com) and print a copy of the form Application for Personalized License Plates or Special Interest Series VSA 10. Fill in the information on the **left side** of the form. Sign and date your application, provide your phone number and provide your credit card number and expiration date if you are using a credit card. If



paying by check make check payable to "Virginia DMV."

Now, fill in the following information on the **right side** of the form. If you are getting vanity plates in addition to the PCA plates, fill in the appropriate blanks, remembering that even though the form shows seven alpha numeric spaces, you may only use six.

Go to "Check Type of Plate Requested" and check the box marked "Other."

Go to "Name of Plate" and print "PORSCHE CLUB OF AMERICA," in the space provided.

After completing the form please mail it (snail mail) via the U.S. Postal Service to the following address:

**Virginia Plate Coordinator
P.O. Box 47
Berryville, VA 22611.**

Das Market:

1998 Boxster triple black, 49K miles, 18" wheels with Pirelli P-zero tires. \$22,000 OBO. 434-974-9467 Dale Dickerson.

1991 911 Sun roof Coupe. Black on black. Nice driver. 118K miles. \$18,000. Call Jim at 434-242-6004

Wanted: roommate to share double room at Spinner's Inn, June 24-27, for first weekend of Parade. Contact Bill Krause, krausewr@yahoo.com

No Room at the Lodge ?

There's room at the Inn:

Finding a Room in Hershey.....by Bill Krause

Are you planning on going to the Parade for the Concours weekend? To avoid the difficulty of finding a room in Hershey during the Parade, the club has reserved a block of 15 rooms at The Spinners Inn (www.spinnersinn.com) for 3 nights, June 24-26.

The cut-off date for our block will be April 15th and identify yourself as a Shenandoah club member.

The inn has a variety of rooms ranging from a standard room with two double beds (\$139) to an upgraded room with 2 queen beds with (\$169) or without (\$159) a mini-frig and microwave. We are in the process of final negotiations with the Inn with respect to the division between room types.

The Inn does have a two-night minimum and the third and subsequent nights will be at a 10% discount. The rooms will be available on a first come first serve basis. The Inn is located approximately one mile east of Hershey and two to three miles from the Lodge, the headquarters of the Parade.

The Inn offers a free continental breakfast and has a restaurant and meeting rooms if we want to have any social gatherings for those not involved with the social activities of the Parade.

If you're interested, contact The Spinners Inn directly at the web site listed above or call 717-533-9157.

Treasurer's Report.....by Gay Jewett

Balance as of December 31, 2004 \$4132.38

Date	Category	Income	Expense
1/13/05	Mail HE		\$84.25
1/13/05	Print HE		\$347.41
1/13/05	Ad for HE- Fast Lane	\$180.00	
Total		\$180.00	\$431.66

Balance as of January 20, 2005 \$3880.72