



SOUTHERN OREGON CORVETTE ASSOCIATION, LLC

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Newsletter July 2015

2015 Directors

President: Sandee Anderson
Vice-President: Ron Howard
Secretary: Geoff White
Treasurer: Juanita Gillaspey
Sergeant-at-Arms: Tony Herrera
Past President (2013): Dave Wills

Appointed Positions

Historian: Group Effort
Photographer: Jody Gerber
Sunshine: Dora Surbrook
Activities: Group Effort
Event Reminder: Sheron Leigh
Membership: Florin Baldrige
Webmaster: Len Atlas
Parade Coordinator: Dora Surbrook
NCM Ambassador: Len Atlas
CORVETTE Weekend: Len Atlas
(Refer to Membership Roster for contact information)

July Birthdays

Ron Nichols 8/11
Karen Raskin 8/11
Cindy Luce 8/13
Rita Graves 8/20

July Anniversaries

Jim & Elaine Ellis
Jack & Cindy Luce
Dennis & Carol Misner

SOCA Logo Apparel

Contact Dave Wills to order **SOCA** apparel.

Next Club Social







July 18, 2015, 6:00 P.M.

Wild River Pizza

2684 N. Pacific Highway

**Please RSVP to Sheron Leigh, 541-955-9224,
1gypsyleigh@gmail.com if you would like to attend.**

Why Join SOCA?

-  Promote esprit-de-corps among Corvette enthusiasts.
-  Create interest in the Corvette as a true dual-purpose sports car.
-  Provide a means of technical information and service to members.
-  Encourage dealer and manufacturer cooperation.
-  Organize and promote events of a social nature and provide social gatherings for enthusiasts with common interest.
-  Sponsor or participate in activities to benefit the community through recognized charities as selected by the members of the Association.

- SOCA Constitution -

Upcoming Meetings

General Membership: Wednesday, August 5, 7:00 PM
Rogue River Community Center

Visitors are always welcome!

Home Depot Car Show



Grants Pass, June 20, 2015



Southern Oregon Corvette Association, LLC.
Events & Activities

July 10-12 – 26th Annual Corvette Weekend.

July 18 – SOCA Social, 6:00 P.M. Wild River Pizza, 2684 N. Pacific Highway, Medford.

July 21-25 – Back to the 50's, Grants Pass, OR.

July 22-25 – VetteFest 2015, Boise ID.

July 25 – Myrtle Creek Show-N-Shine, Creekside Memorial Park, Myrtle Creek.

August 1 – Run to the coast. Details to be determined.

August 5 – SOCA General Membership Meeting, 7:00 P.M., Rogue River Community Center, Rogue River.

August 16 – Annual Friendship Meet, Stewart State Park at Lost Creek Lake.

August 22 – SOCA Social, 6:00 P.M. Details to be determined.

September 2 – SOCA General Membership Meeting, 7:00 P.M., Rogue River Community Center, Rogue River.

September 10-13 – Tahoe 47, Reno, NV.

September 12 – 15th Annual Jim Sigel Show-N-Shine, 9:30 A.M., Jim Sigel Chevrolet, 1601 N.E. 7th St., Grants Pass.

September 18-19 – Octoberfest, Mt. Angel.

September 19 – SOCA Social, 6:00 P.M. Details to be determined.

For additional events, information and links, go to the S.O.C.A. website Events Page

<http://www.sovette.com/default.asp?pg=activities>



Home Depot Car Show Raffle
June 20, 2015



Schmidt Family Vineyard Car Show
June 21, 2015



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Tire Rotation Instructions - The Tire Rack

Tires should be serviced periodically following the rotation patterns provided in the vehicle's owner's manual or as established by the industry. Using tire rotation as a preventative maintenance will equalize front-to-rear and side-to-side wear rates while enhancing wear quality and pattern noise. Any minor 1/32" to 2/32" differences in front-to-rear tread depth between tires that might be encountered immediately after periodic tire rotations at 3,000-5,000 mile intervals won't upset the vehicle's hydroplaning balance and should not preclude rotating tires. For that matter, any differences in wear rates actually indicate that tire rotations should be done more frequently.

Tire rotation can be beneficial in several ways. When done at the recommended times, it can preserve balanced handling and traction and even out tire wear. Tire rotation can even provide performance advantages.

Many tire mileage warranties require tire rotation to keep the warranty valid. When should tires be rotated? We recommend that tires be rotated every 3,000 to 5,000 miles even if they don't show signs of wear. Tire rotation can often be done with oil change intervals while the vehicle is off the ground. This can also be a good time to have your tires rebalanced if the vehicle has developed a vibration. It's also a good time to inspect the tires for any damage, remove stones or debris from the tire treads, check for uneven wear by checking the tire tread depth and of course, checking your tire pressure.

Tire rotation helps even out tire wear by allowing each tire to serve in as many of the vehicle's wheel positions as possible. Remember, tire rotation can't correct wear problems due to worn mechanical parts or incorrect inflation pressures.

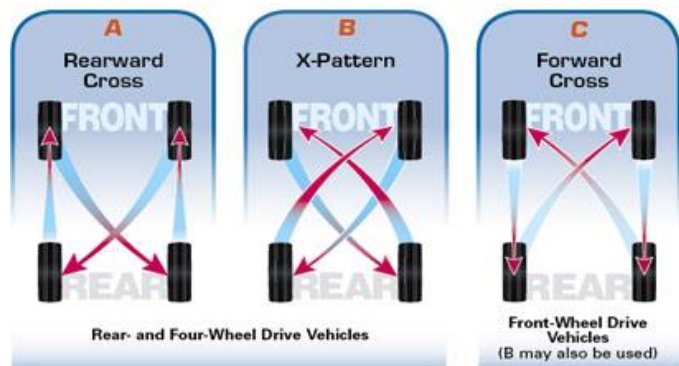
While vehicles are typically equipped with four tires, usually the tires on the front axle need to accomplish very different tasks than the tires on the rear axle. The tasks encountered on a front-wheel drive vehicle are considerably different than those of a rear-wheel drive vehicle. Tire wear experienced on a performance vehicle will usually be more severe than that of a family sedan. Each wheel position can cause different wear rates and different types of tire wear.

It is an advantage when all four tires wear together because as wear reduces a tire's tread depth, it allows all four tires to respond to the driver's input more quickly, maintains the handling and helps increase the tire's cornering traction.

When your tires wear out together, you can get a new set of tires without being forced to buy pairs. If you replace tires in sets of four, you will maintain the original handling balance. In addition, our suppliers constantly introduce new tires, each of which improves upon their past product's performance. If you replace your tires in sets of four, it allows you to experience today's technology, instead of being forced to match yesterday's.

Seasonal changeovers provide opportunities for tire rotation - For drivers living in America's Snowbelt that will encounter cold wintry weather conditions, seasonal changeovers to their winter tires and back will provide the opportunity for tire rotations. For drivers that run an average of 12,000-15,000 miles per year, pre- and post-winter tire changeovers represent two of their three annual rotations. All they have to do is rotate their summer tires once more in July to complete their annual preventative maintenance.

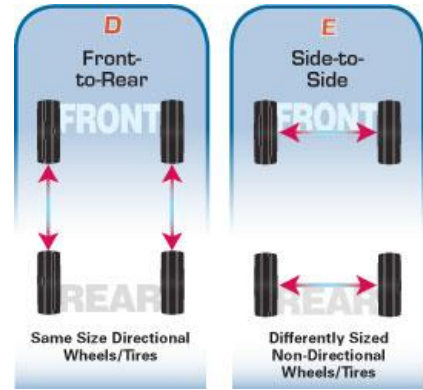
Four (4) Tire Rotation - What tire rotation pattern should be followed? The Tire & Rim Association has identified three traditional rotation patterns covering most vehicles (equipped with non-directional tires and wheels which are the same size and offset). The first being the "Rearward Cross" (Figure A); the second being the "Forward Cross" (Figure C); and the third is the "X-Pattern" (Figure B). The X-Pattern can be used as an alternative to A or C.



Today's performance tire and wheel trends have provided the need for two additional tire rotation patterns.

- The "Front-to-Rear" (Figure D) pattern may be used for vehicles equipped with the same size directional wheels and/or directional tires.
- A "Side-to-Side" (Figure E) pattern may be used for vehicles equipped with different sized non-directional tires and wheels on the front axle compared to the rear axle.

If the last two rotation patterns do not provide even wear, dismounting, mounting and rebalancing will be necessary to rotate the tires.

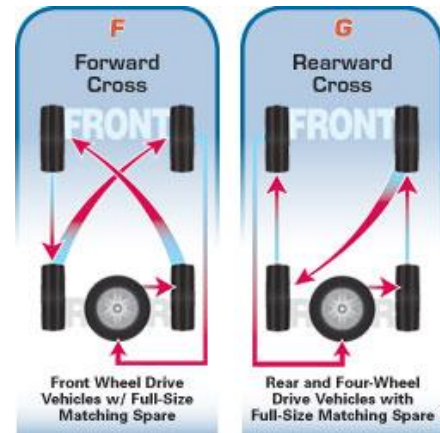


Vehicles that use different sized directional wheels and tires, and/or wheels with different front and rear offsets with directional tires will require dismounting, mounting and rebalancing to rotate tires.

Five (5) Tire Rotation

While many vehicles are equipped with temporary spares that cannot be included in a tire rotation program, if the vehicle's four wheels and tires on the ground match the spare wheel and tire (if non-directional and not branded "for temporary use"), they should be included in the tire rotation pattern. Follow the vehicle manufacturer's recommended tire rotation procedures, or if not available, insert the spare in the right rear position at every rotation. Place the tire that would have gone to the right rear in the trunk as the spare until the next tire rotation.

- On front-wheel drive cars with full-size matching spare, rotate the tires in a forward cross pattern (Figure F)
- On rear-wheel or four-wheel drive cars with full-size matching spare, rotate the tires in a rearward cross pattern (Figure G)



Five tire rotation results in equally distributed use that will help maintain equivalent tread depths on all five tires throughout their life. When applied to many four-wheel drive and all-wheel drive vehicles, this is required to prevent driveline damage if a flat tire forces a new spare to be put into service with partially worn tires on the other three wheel positions.



Disclaimer - Discretion is advised. The preceding information may not apply to specific vehicles or all circumstances. Always refer to the manufacturer's specifications, service manuals, technical data and product information.

