



KALAMAZOO CORVETTE CLUB

NCCC Sanctioned Events

Information on the NCCC Sanctioned Activities that club members participate in.

Along with the local events the club hosts on our own, there are also sanctioned events by the National Council of Corvette Clubs (NCCC). These are events that are advertised to all NCCC members around the country which our own club or another club belonging to NCCC can host. The types of sanctioned events that NCCC puts on are: Low Speed Autocross, Rally, PC Car Show, Concours Car Show, High Speed Autocross, Funkana, and Drags. All of the sanctioned events have a cost to register and the entry fees are listed on the event flyers.

NCCC sanctioned events happen all across the state and the country so there are opportunities to travel to different areas and have fun throughout the year. You can find sanctioned events in our state by going to our Michigan Region website www.micorvette.org and looking at the flyer section. You can also go to the National Council website www.corvettesnccc.org and click on a particular region and go to their flyer section to find events. Detailed rules for all of the NCCC sanctioned events are spelled out in the competition rulebook that can be found on the National Council website.

Sanctioned events are a competition style event where members accumulate points for participating and doing well. Your NCCC number (MI-047-0XXX) is used when going to a sanctioned event to register and compile your points. Our Michigan Region along with National Council keep track of everyone's points for the year and hand out awards for anyone who accumulates 200 points in a competition year or is in the top 10 for a particular category of event. Awards for the competition year are given out the following spring at the Michigan Region Banquet.

Sanctioned events are a great way to meet members from other clubs around the state and country. They are also a great way to explore other areas of the region or country to see their sights and attractions.

Car Shows

There are two types of sanctioned car shows, People's Choice (PC) and Concours. The people's choice is the most popular in which the host determines a style of voting varying from participant choice to celebrity judges. This type of show is very similar to most local car shows. All participants receive 3 points for attending a PC car show. The concours style car show is one that judges evaluate and score the participants car for quality and correctness. Participants can receive 10 to 3 points depending on how they place in the concours show.

Autocross

Autocross is a competition speed event. There are two types of autocrosses, a Low Speed and a High Speed. The low speed event, where the course is designed so the participants maintain speeds below 80 mph (top speeds are usually well below this threshold), is the most common that clubs host. *In our club meetings you will hear members refer to this event as autocross, low speed, or low speed autocross all of which are describing the same thing.* To participate in an autocross, one needs to have a helmet with a Snell rating and is no more than 10 years old per the competition rulebook. Many clubs find a large parking lot, training skid pad or small track to host their event. The course is set up like a mini road course with traffic cones used to show the boundaries. These courses are designed to be fun and challenging, but are also done with safety being paramount.

There are many car classes set up so everyone is competing with similar years and capabilities of cars. Even though this is a competition speed event you are not racing door-to-door with other people. One car is sent out on the course at a time and you drive through it and your lap time is obtained. Finishing order of each class is determined by the lowest lap time. A day of autocross generally has 7 events which each have 2 runs so you usually do 14 total runs of the course throughout the day. High Speed autocross is similar in structure to a low speed but is done on larger tracks and there are more rules for safety. Participants can get 11 to 3 points per event based on how well they place.



Rally

A rally is an event that is done with a driver and navigator. There is a start point where everyone meets and registers then starts the rally. You are given a set of instructions where you depart and follow the instructed route along public roads to checkpoints and finally arrive at the end point. A rally can be designed with different types of tasks to complete: games, gimmicks, poker hands, or time-speed-distance scores. A game rally is one which you will play a game such as ladder ball or dart toss for a score. In a gimmick rally you will answer questions or look for items. A poker rally is one where you pick cards at

various spots to make a poker hand. The time-speed-distance rally is one where you try to complete the route as close to the correct time and distance as determined by the host.

Some rallies can be laid back and easy to follow while others can be designed to be quite challenging. Participants can get 10 to 3 points per event based on how well they place. *One tip for a rally is to read all of the directions and information given to you before starting.* Rally's are a great way to explore other areas of our state and country since the local club makes a nice scenic route through the countryside, where you will get to see some of the local treasures that each area has.

Drags

Drags are a competition speed event that are run on an eighth to a quarter mile track. Cars are grouped into classes of similar performance and participants compete for fastest time. Participants can get 11 to 3 points based on how well they place.

Funkana

A funkana is an event in which you use your car in a timed task. A driver and navigator are required to compete in a funkana. There are many different types of tasks done in a funkana from precision driving to performing tasks around your car. Participants can get 10 to 3 points based on how well they place.