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**Autographed RS Spyder Driving Suit Auction to Benefit
Children's Tumor Foundation**

NEW YORK, NY -- January 19, 2009 -- The Children's Tumor Foundation announced today that they will be auctioning an autographed Penske Racing RS Spyder driving suit signed by Porsche factory drivers Sascha Maassen, Patrick Long, Romain Dumas, Timo Bernhard, and Emmanuel Collard. The auction will be conducted on eBay(R) with 100% of the proceeds going to the Children's Tumor Foundation Racing4Research program, a program that raises money for neurofibromatosis (NF) research. A genetic disorder, NF affects 1 in every 3,000 births and causes tumors to grow on nerves anywhere in the body. The auction begins at 6:00 p.m. (PST) on January 22nd and closes 10 days later.

The black and yellow Penske Racing Stand21 suit, donated by Porsche AG, is accompanied by Porsche Motorsport posters commemorating the team's 2008 ALMS championship season. "This driving suit is a must have for die-hard Porsche motorsports collectors and fans," said Jill Beck, Racing4Research Program Coordinator for the Children's Tumor Foundation. "It's a one-of-a-kind authentic piece of racing history. The recent news that Porsche is shuttering their ALMS RS Spyder program for 2009 should make this suit even more collectible to the Porsche racing enthusiast."

The auction is timed to coincide with the 47th running of the 24 Hours At Daytona, January 24-25, 2009. The No. 85 Farnbacher Loles Porsche GT3 Cup car entry will carry the Children's Tumor Foundation logo and colors and will be raising funds during the race for NF research. The team will be competing not just to win our nation's premier automotive endurance race but to help raise both money and awareness of this often devastating disorder. For more information about the auction, the Racing4Research program or to make a donation, please visit www.racing4research.org.

About The Children's Tumor Foundation

Founded in 1978, The Children's Tumor Foundation is dedicated to improving the health and well being of more than 100,000 Americans living with neurofibromatosis (NF). Our research program has played a key role in the discovery of the genes that cause NF, understanding the biology of NF, creation of The NF Clinic Network and preclinical screening of promising drug compounds to treat the disorder.

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