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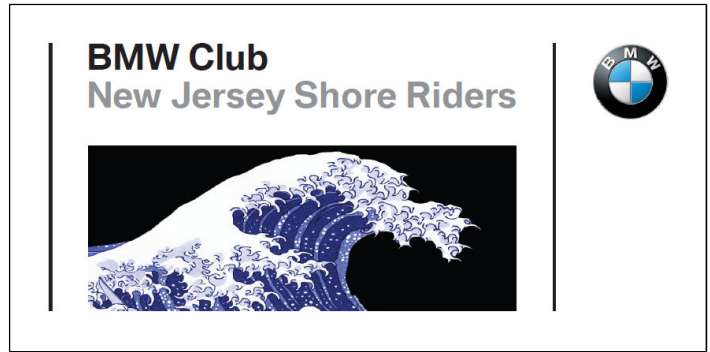
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President's Message:

July was a good month, lots of things to do. We attended the Vintage Motorcycle races at New Jersey Motorsports Park in Millville, NJ on the second weekend. We (Zhao and I) went with Klaus and Faridah, and had a hot day watching vintage bikes tear around. Oh, and there was a class for electric bikes, too. It's a bit strange to see them tearing down the front straight with the only sound being tire and chain noise.

The following Monday we packed up the car, and, with two Nortons on my trailer, drove down to North Carolina. It took a day and a half to get to Asheville, so we arrived Tuesday. Wednesday we went into Asheville in the car and did ordinary tourist stuff, and then Thursday was the "group ride" event to visit Wheels Through Time, the motorcycle museum in Maggie Valley, NC. This event included a catered lunch on the grounds of the museum.

Wheels Through Time has only American motorcycles in it, but fortunately it has a lot of other stuff in it: old tools, weird vehicles powered by motorcycle engines, toys, clothing and other ephemera. It was the other stuff that made the museum for me; I start to glaze over after the 50th Harley Davidson. The proprietor of the museum, Dale Walksler, was walking about starting up random motorcycles and holding a short Q&A on each one.

The Asheville region is a great place to visit; I can see why some of our motorcycle friends are relocating there (see: Glenn and Janet). Between the roads in the Appalachians, and the historical stuff in the region (pretty much all Civil War), there are good roads and things to see.

After the Norton Rally wrapped up Friday night,

Travel only with thy equals or thy betters; if there are none, travel alone. *The Dhammapada*

Every man, wherever he goes, is encompassed by a cloud of comforting convictions, which move with him like flies on a summer day. *Bertrand Russell (1872 - 1970)*

Before he sets out, the traveler must possess fixed interests and facilities to be served by travel. *George Santayana (1863 - 1952)*

In summer, the song sings itself. *William Carlos Williams (1883 - 1963)*

Certainly, travel is more than the seeing of sights; it is a change that goes on, deep and permanent, in the ideas of living. *Miriam Beard*

Summer afternoon-summer afternoon; to me those have always been the two most beautiful words in the English language. *Henry James (1843 - 1916)*

He who would travel happily must travel light.
Antoine de Saint-Exupery (1900 - 1944)

Why, this is very midsummer madness. *William Shakespeare (1564 - 1616), Twelfth Night, Act III, sc. 4*

Thanks to the Interstate Highway System, it is now possible to travel from coast to coast without seeing anything. *Charles Kuralt*

we took off and visited some old friends of mine who live in NC, finally arriving home the following Tuesday. My Norton behaved itself, except the horn stopped working -- I'll have to suss that out one day.

We didn't go to the MOA Rally in Montana, having had one cross country ride already this year, but we did go to the Vintage MC Show at Van Sant Airport on Saturday the 29th. Sadly, that was poorly attended, but it was a fun ride anyway, and that's the point.

See you all at the meeting on August 12, and some of you at the Moribundi lunch on August 5, and don't forget the annual Club Picnic at Tom Spader's palatial home in Point Pleasant Beach on August 15th!

President Dud



Five Star Pizza - July 15

RD Swanson

This month's pizza night was at Federici's in Belmar. Besides myself only Captains Mike and Don attended. Perhaps the rainy day had changed plans for many, but the weather had cleared and the roads had dried by five.

I went to Yeager's Garage to park (down 10th Ave) expecting a crowd, but it was deserted. So then I went back along Tenth avenue and then around Belmar but spotted no BMW motorcycles.

So I headed home. But the miracle of technology halted me. My phone rang inside my new Arai helmet. This is a rare occurrence for me on a motorcycle. I answered and it was Mike telling me I had just passed them at the restaurant. I returned and there they were along with Don's

new ride.

We dined at the outside patio. The conversation was brilliant and was only exceeded by the excellence of the pizza. Seriously, it was the best I have had in years. The crust is better than any in the area. The toppings were delicious. And Klaus was buying! What a deal!

Editor's Note: The new Federici's is now on my list of favorites – but it does have competition for thin crust pizza in Carmen's Pizza (in Pete and Elda's Bar) on Rt 35 in Neptune. Happily Carmen's is on our list for September. This month is Vic's in Bradley – another outstanding shore pizza place. Come join us – can't beat the deal. FREE pizza.

Billings - A Trip of Extremes

Roger Trendowski

July 15 – 29 2015 MOA Rally in Billings MT



4,000 miles in 15 days

You probably can say this about most of your motorcycle trips, but our trip to the MOA Rally in Billings Montana seems like we hit extremes on both sides of any topic.

Mike Lamberti and I started off to Billings on Wednesday morning, July 15th. We planned to take 4 days to achieve the 2000 mile trip mostly on the slab. We would do some sight-seeing along the way starting with a couple places we visited two years ago on our way to the Salem, OR MOA Rally.

I wanted to hit Cody WY again, go to the Wild Bill Cody's Irma restaurant in the heart of Cody... then take in more local stores and museums. Then our trip would take us Northwest and up through Chief Joseph's

Highway, a zigzaggy road leading up to Route 212 and the west entrance to Bear Tooth.

Both Chief Joseph's and Bear Tooth highways are the best paved motorcycle roads in the area... a must ride adventure for everyone, unfortunately even RVs and cars. At the top of Bear Tooth Pass, you're at about 10,000 ft. The plan then was to go down the Bear Tooth (heading East) which is opposite of what we did two years ago.

I found some interesting secondary roads on Google maps and Garmin Mapquest which started in Red Lodge MT (east side of Bear Tooth) and meandered north to the I90.

All our plans were quashed when mechanical failure struck my trusty R1150GS Adventure in Nebraska 3 1/2 days after we started the trip.

Plans are plans. Reality struck when my bike's rear-drive failed, and we needed to detour to Sturgis, SD to the nearest BMW dealer. For me, no sight-seeing other than staring at the motel walls for 2 days and doing a 2 mile walking tour of Sturgis.

Now for the "extremes":



Sky before the tornado sirens

WEATHER: On Mike's and my trip two years ago to Salem OR, we hit no rain. None at all. With this trip the rain started before we left NJ on I78 (before Phillipsburg) and continued for 100 miles. Then when we stopped at a motel the second night in western Illinois, the rain started again and continued most of the night. More

surprising were the sirens blasting inside the motel and in the streets of the nearby town warning of an impending tornado.

Everyone had to hunker down in the motel hallways for safety, but of course, some folks (Mike and me) went outside to take pictures.

Water flooded the parking lot as it poured off the roof like a fire hose pointing toward earth. A tornado struck down just 10 miles from us. (Another interesting fact: in this emergency, the motel legally had to take in people even though there were no more rooms available.)



Motel Fun during a Tornado Warning

HEAT: Heat was another extreme. We experienced high 90's especially in the western plains areas of Nebraska, South Dakota and Montana. The interstate roads store heat and emanate it toward bikers traveling on its asphalt.

Cooling vests help a little; moving at 70-80 mph posted speed limits help a little more; but stopping every 125 miles for a drink and gas helped the most.

Luckily the Rally was held at Metro Park in Billings with most of the rally activities held inside air-conditioned buildings. Three days after leaving Billings, it snowed in town. (We could have seen snow on the top of Bear Tooth

since it sticks there year round....but we didn't go there.)

SIZE: A third extreme was the size of two rallies. Just over 5,800 people attended the MOA Rally. Not bad but nowhere near the 10K attendees at Johnson City, TN rally a few years ago.

These stats pale in comparison to Bike Week in Sturgis SD. Because it is their 75th anniversary and because Harley bikers are Harley bikers, they anticipate over 1 million riders this year. Imagine, 1 million people, mostly drunk and riding/falling off their bikes in a town smaller than Freehold.

Even though bike week starts around August 1st, when I walked through the town last week, there was tremendous activity preparing for the event. All the parking lots were filled with tents where vendors will sell tees, food, and drink.



Mike at rest stop with fog storm rolling toward us (not dust storm)

Local businesses have sublet their parking spaces to other temporary vendors. Home owners rented out spare rooms and parking spaces to attendees. One resident told me that many "locals" pick up and leave town. The guy I talked with said that they rent their house to out-of-town Harley friends and then leave town on their own vacation.

COST: Travel expenses were another extreme. I started with my 2004 R1150GSA... a reliable "not too old" BMW but came home on a F800 GS Adventure.. an unexpected purchase. A \$500 240 mile tow bill and new bike is extreme in my view.

DISTANCES: Finally, the length of the Great Plains and Prairies is an extreme. I've thought about it on several rides across the mid-west, but for some reason it struck me differently on this trip... probably because I had to ride in a tow vehicle for 4 hours from Nebraska to South Dakota (plenty of time to think about stuff rather than focusing on driving).

In central U.S, the Great Plains extends west of Iowa through Nebraska, Wyoming, South Dakota, and Montana; From North to South from Texas into Canada. Once through the plains, you hit the Bad Lands in the Dakota's, another daunting region.

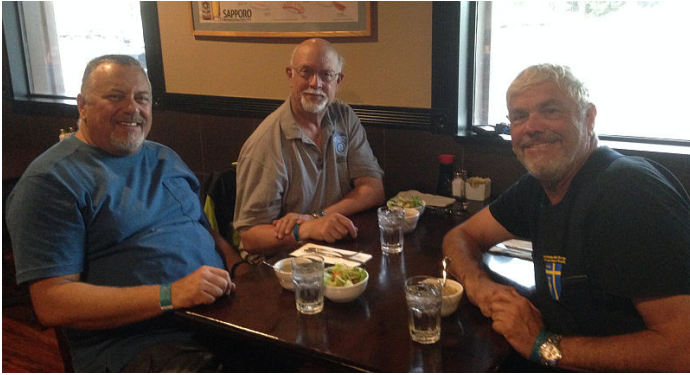


Mike and Roger in the heart of the Great Plains somewhere

Traveling Interstates 80 and 90 across this region is brutal in 100 degree temperatures; little green vegetation and few trees, due to the lack of rain. I often wonder how the 1800's settlers ever made it. How did they "plug their tires" or get towed to their nearest Conestoga wagon repair shop; who could they call for help on their cell phones when there weren't any cell towers?

By the way, the rally had plenty of vendors (including Ron Scibetti and wife Kelly selling

Klaus' products), plenty of seminars, great vintage bike exhibit, excellent food and beverage vendors, entertainment, and of course an excellent automated registration process. Club members from our NJ clubs included: Herb Konrad, Ken Maas, Don Gordon, Harry Costello, Cy Young and of course Mike Lamberti.



Herb, Mike and Roger enjoying Japanese dinner, where else, but in Billings

Stay tuned for the trip video at our next club meeting.

Annual Picnic Aug 15 12-4 PM - Have some fun!

This year's event will be at Tom Spader's home in Point Pleasant Beach...12 - 4 PM

We'll have beach passes available for those interested in an ocean dip 800' to the East with outside shower for changing back into your riding gear afterward. Five kayaks will be available for paddling around the 1 mile lake; bring your camera for pictures of the water foul, wild life etc. Also for the playful, bring your own water guns for additional fun and soaking of Grant should he give it a go.

Traditional corn toss games for the competitive; comfortable setting, plenty of 'picnic' type grilled foods, salads, beverages and hopefully the customary southeast ocean breezes.

Tom's place is 206 Washington Ave Pt Pleasant Beach - Rt 35 south over Manasquan Bridge approx. 1 mile thru town to Washington Ave. Left turn at landmarks A&P Liquor store on right, Brave New World clothing and Surf Taco restaurant on left. Cross Rt 35 northbound over rail-

road tracks 2 1/2 blocks on right. Some bikes will mark off street parking plus driveway for cars, bikes and helicopters.

Bring \$10 per person to the meeting on the 12th or mail check to Mike Kowal @ 40 Vienna Rd Howell, NJ 07731.

The club picnic is Saturday the 15th with rain date on the 16th. Join in, socialize, bond, talk bikes, relax, eat. Wives, SO's, kids also welcome, so get your check into Mike or bring to meeting on the 12th at Schneider's

Sturgis F800GSA vs. NJ R1150GSA

Roger Trendowski

To confirm the rumor, I traded my bike in while on the way to the MOA Rally in Billings Montana.

My trusty 2004 R1150 GS Adventure started leaking oil from the rear drive somewhere in Iowa. By the time Mike Lamberti and I reached Valentine Nebraska on old US Route 20, oil was pouring out of the unit and loud crunching sounds were apparent as I coasted at slow speed. I had no rear brakes (soaked by oil) and the south-end of the aluminum trunks were coated in oil. There was no way that the bike could travel another 240 miles to the nearest BMW dealer located in Sturgis SD.

After a 4 hour tow the bike and I finally arrived at Sturgis Motorsports BMW at 3pm Saturday. Unfortunately because of the lateness in the day the service department couldn't assess the damage until Monday morning.

After a great walking tour of the infamous Sturgis "Biker City" Monday morning finally arrived and the bad news presented...the R1150GSA final drive was not rebuildable. The crown gear and all the bearings were damaged and it would take 11 days to get a new replacement rear drive unit from Germany.

Ebay and other motorcycle websites listed a couple used rear drives but the time frame to purchase one and to find a local place to install it was too lengthy. BMW dealers won't install used parts.

I looked into renting a truck but liked another alternative—purchasing one of two F800 GS Adventures sitting on the showroom floor.

After getting permission and doing the paperwork and transferring all my gear to my new bike, (a couple of hours task), I restarted my journey. Interstate 90 was only a block from the dealer. I ran the bike up to the posted speed limit, 80 mph, and went heads-down for 5 hours to Billings MT. After the MOA Rally Mike and I started home on Sunday morning.



Now for the comparison: The 2014 F800 GS Adventure is considerably lighter than the 2004 R1160GSA by over 100 pounds but has similar horsepower (85 hp). Although I haven't used it, the F800 has selectable enduro driving mode. Apparently this is used to select engine and ABS characteristics for off-road riding.

At 70-80 mph the F800 is very stable as is the R1150. I noticed that when I stood up on the pegs to stretch, the bike wobbled a bit more which is probably due to the lighter weight.

Responsiveness to cracking open the throttle on the F800 was exhilarating at both low and highway speeds. Accelerating from a stop light is different too... a race car vs. tractor however the slow speed torque on the F800 feels sufficient for slow-speed maneuvering.

Seat height is actually higher on the F800GSA, 35 inches vs. the R1150GSA 33 inches but the narrower seat still allows my feet to touch the ground.

With over 2,400 miles experience on the new bike I am surprised that the gas mileage isn't better. My old R1150GSA got about 42mpg which is what the new bike gets. Mike's R1200 GS got about the same mileage. I guess that the heavy load, tank and tail bags and touring packs located on the rear seat all contribute to the gas mileage reduction. Think of it as driving a boat with sail down the road at 80 mph.

I like the new bike but miss my electronic cruise control. Like an old arm-chair, I miss the comfort and features I was used to. I'm sure I will get broken-in on the new bike once it's fully farked. Notes from the road West

Notes from the road north and east..

Don Eilenberger

More from my Facebook daily (sometimes more often than daily) posts while on my C2C2C.. I've now left Los Angeles, and am heading north to Santa Cruz, then east toward home.

June 1 – San Luis Obsipo



The Pacific

Sunny and 70F in San Luis Obispo. That's the current conditions. Coming up CA-1 through farmland it was a bit different. Temps were lower (62° or so) with variable gusty wind.. up to about 35MPG gusts. Wouldn't be so bad if the direction stayed the same, but with a winding

road and unstable wind direction it was tiring to ride.

I looked for the restaurant in Lompoc that Jon Diaz had suggested, but it's either gone or I was paying attention to keeping the rubber side down.

June 2nd - Sunday

Roadfood lesson #101a. Just because a place seems crowded doesn't mean it's good. And NEVER leave the Tums at home.

Since I wanted to walk to dinner, my options were a bit limited. I found a fish market with tables a few blocks from the hotel. There were people waiting for take-out orders and the menu looked ok.



Don't eat here..

So I ordered clam chowder and fish & chips.

The first clue might have been how long it took for the clam chowder to appear. I'm guessing it was due to opening the can and nuking the chowder. I doubt if the clams had been alive in my lifetime

So I ate as much of it as I could stand. After a "while" the fish & chips arrived, with a pallid looking cup of something that represented itself as tarter sauce

Simply put it was awful. I ate very little of it.

After walking back to the motel I realized I was still hungry. So.. i made mistake #2. New rule: Don't eat gas station food.

Right across from the motel was a station with the usual convenience store. I wandered over thinking I could find something, anything, edible

Next mistake: looking in the frozen food cabinet. How bad could a "Hot-Pocket" be. I brought one back, nuked it, and attempted to eat it.

All of these happenings conspired to make me formulate the Tums Rule.. at 4AM in the morning.

On the road in San Luis Obispo..

June 2nd – Continued



Sitting in Johnny's in Hollister CA. waiting for my lunch. It arrived, half a grilled ham and cheese and a cup of corn chowder. I stopped because I was hungry and saw the billboard out front. It's fame was pointed out to me by 3 guys on bikes (2 BMW and a Triumph) from Toronto taking selfies in front of the place. They trucked down.

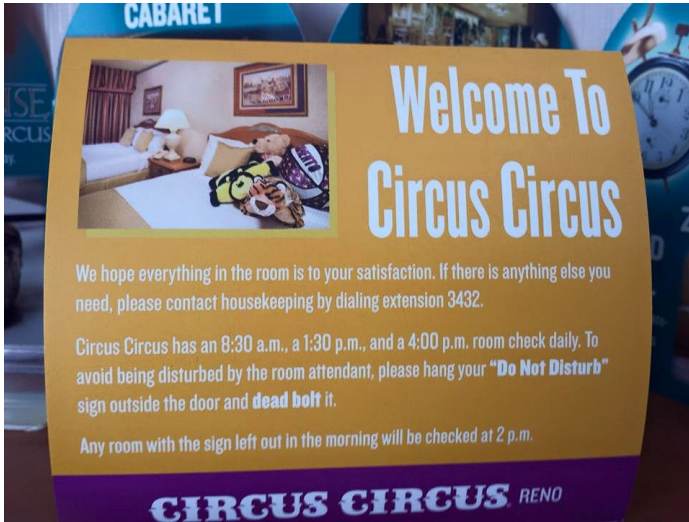
Lunch is ok. Much better then last nights disaster.

June 2nd – continued

Stayed the night at a fellow R1200R rider's house in Santa Cruz CA – great stay, good dinner at a local place, and good convo with David Brick and his wife Mary. Hope to do a house swap with them next summer.

June 3rd – on the road east

Heading east. Riding from Santa Cruz to Reno on I-80 is tiring on a windy day. Cheap room though.. \$29.95. I think I'll take a nap while the phone charges..



June 4th – Reno

Decisions.. Ely NV or West Wendover NV? Ely is Rt 50, WW is the gateway to the Bonneville Salt Flats. It's one of those when I get to the fork in the road maybe the bike will know what to do..



I'll toss in a pic from my 12th floor \$29.95 room in Reno. — at Circus Circus Reno.

June 4th – Continued – on Rt 50..

Stopped in Eureka for coffee. Ely won the draw, mostly since it looked like I'd encounter less rain on Rt 50, and because dealing with wind is easier on smaller roads.

Its a tiring ride with either steady side winds or errant gusts. Happily only about 80 more miles to Ely (E-lee). Been playing leapfrog with another group of BMW riders.

Stopped to offer help to two Piaggio scooter riders, not much I could do, coolant had dumped on one, and the rider was arranging a pickup to the nearest shop.



Broken down scooters. What amazed me was there was cell-phone coverage. Where were the antennas? I could see 20 miles in any direction and didn't see any.. — on the Loneliest road in America.



A "Rest Area" on Rt 50. I'm not certain what the large pile of gravel is for (do they get snow here?) or what it's covering, but hard to imagine a much more desolate stopping place.. but there was a camper setup in a corner of the parking

lot who looked like they were planning on staying. — at Hwy 50-America's Lonliest Highway.



Quick update.. in Ely NV for the night. Staying at the world class Hotel Nevada and Gambling Hall (Est 1929.)

It wasn't just because it's cheap.. it actually gets great reviews on Google. It's also pretty much the center of town. Besides having its own café, around it are several other gambling eateries.

And they suggested I park right in front.

Rooms aren't real big, this is an old traveling salesman sort of place. The furniture is in keeping with the era, but the mattress is modern, and the towels fluffy

As far as today's ride, despite being a bit tiring, it was fookin spectacular. The "Worlds Loneliest Road" has much more to it then being lonely (and it's not that lonely.) Riding where you can see 25 miles ahead and 15 miles behind is very cool, the road disappears to an infinity point..

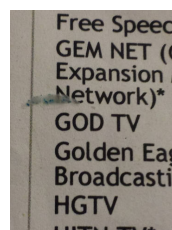
but doing that while being surrounded by mountains is spectacular.

The 10 or 12 significant passes I rode through also were majorly cool. Each one had its own character.

RT 50 - add it to your bucket list.



The room. Works for me



No HBO, but their cable guide shows a station labeled simply as GOD TV. I really have to see if it's a reality channel.

To be continued next month..

For Sale – 2007 R1200R - \$5,495

I know I've always said it's the "Perfect Bike" - it still is, even after a 7,500 mile coast-2-coast-2-coast trip.. but Jim Liota had a 2012 R1200R for sale, and I couldn't pass it up. I had absolutely no intention of selling the '07.

At 96,000 miles it's just about broken in. It runs and looks as close to a new bike as you're going to find.

It's the classic (and special) black with white pinstripes model. It comes with extensive documentation of fanatical maintenance. The bike uses NO oil - it went C2C2C without using a drop. All fluids changed recently with factory fluids.

Besides the standard stuff - it comes with a lot of other stuff (In no particular order):

- ABS - works fine.
- Factory heated grips
- Factory tail rack.
- Factory bags .
- Mobiletron Tire Pressure Monitoring System. Gives real time pressure and temperature, and has hi/low warnings.
- Illimberger real-carbon fiber hugger.
- Hella FF50 lights mounted on LumaLink mounting brackets - complete with the GS auxiliary light switch.
- Cee-Bailey headlight guard..
- RunNLites "TailBlazer" LED tail-light enhancement.
- WarmNSafe built in HeatTroller.
- Your choice of windshields - either a tall Cee-Bailey Type-II, or the BMW sport shield.
- Your choice of seats - either a stock BMW "Low Seat" or a BMW "Comfort Seat"
- GS Handguards with factory brackets.
- GS bellypan - protective crash-pan, protects the underside of the engine and oil filter.
- BMW Cylinder Guards
- Black out reflective panels on rear and sides of bags
- Michelin Pilot-Road-4's. About 60% tread remaining.

ALL service campaigns and recalls were completed. The suspension is NOT old and tired - it's the factory suspension I removed at 2,000 miles when I put lowered Hyperpro suspension on it. All three keys are included and all the original documentation and service records.

Price - \$5,495 (average retail is \$6,300-6,800 without bags, according to Steve Anderson GM of Morton's BMW)

Don Eilenberger (deilenberger@verizon.net)

2015 Event Schedule

Please email the editor with additions/corrections.

August

- Wednesday, Aug 12th - Meeting. Schneider's, Avon. Eat and chat 6PM, meeting starts at 7:30PM.
- Saturday, Aug 15th, 12-4 PM - Club Picnic. Tom Spader's back yard in Point Pleasant Beach.

Bring swim gear. Rain date – 16th.

- Wednesday, Aug 19th - 3rd Wednesday Pizza Run. 6PM. Vic's Italian Restaurant, 60 Main St, Bradley Beach.

September

- Friday Sept 4th-Monday Sept 7th - Finger Lakes Rally, Finger Lakes NY. See Roger for details.
- Wednesday, Sept 9th - Meeting. HARPOON WILLIES, Brielle, Rt 70. Schneider's is on vacation! Eat and chat 6PM, meeting starts at 7:30PM.
- Wednesday, Sept 16th, FINAL 3rd Wednesday Pizza Run. Carmen's Pizzeria at Pete & Eldas, 96 Woodland Ave and Rt 35, Neptune City
- Friday, Sept 25th-Sunday Sept 27th - New Sweden Last Chance Rally. Same campground as last year, in Elmer NJ.

October

- Thursday Oct 1st-Sunday Oct 4th - BMW-RA National Rally. Harrison AR.
- Wednesday, Oct 14th - Meeting. Schneider's, Avon. Eat and chat 6PM, meeting starts at 7:30PM.
- Friday, Oct 2nd-Sunday Oct 4th - Catskills Oktoberfest. (Date subject to change.) 3 day weekend in Round Top NY at the Crystal Brook Resort and Bauhaus.. Great couples activity. We're inviting the other NJ clubs to join us. Will also include Motorcyclepedia Museum visit in Kingston NY.

November

- Wednesday, Nov 11th - Meeting. Schneiders, Avon. Eat and chat 6PM, meeting starts at 7:30PM.

December

- Wednesday, Dec 9th - Meeting. Schneider's, Avon. Eat and chat 6PM, meeting starts at 7:30PM.
- Friday-Sunday Dec 11th-13th – NY Moto Show, Javits Center, NYC
- Saturday, Dec 12th, Annual Club Awards Dinner. Rod's Old Irish in Sea Girt. 6PM. Dennis will announce details.
- Sunday, Dec 13th, Annual Toy Run to Children's Hospital Toms River. More details from Jim Thomasey as he gets them.

An Invitation!

The NJ Shore BMW Riders Inc would like to invite all BMW owners to a 6 month free membership in our club. There is no obligation on your part. This is offered to NEW members only.

As a member you'll receive (via email) our monthly newsletter, invitations to join us on group rides, notices of local motorcycle events (with a BMW focus) and invitations to club only events (picnics, holiday parties, toy runs, etc.)

The NJ Shore BMW Riders was founded 20 years ago with the goal of encouraging BMW ownership and riding in the central NJ area. We meet at Schneider's German-American Restaurant in Avon NJ at 6PM on the 2nd Wednesday of every month. Membership will enhance your BMW ownership experience by expanding your riding opportunities. The club participates and attends the two national BMW owners organization rallies, runs day and overnight rides to interesting destinations, and usually has at least one international ride per year.

All that's required is the following information:

Your name: _____

Street address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIPCode: _____ - _____

Home Phone: _____ Cell Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

By signing this application, **you** accept full responsibility for any injuries you or any guests may incur during a NJS-BMW-Riders Inc. club activity. You accept that motorcycling is inherently dangerous, and that the club officers and members are not expected to accept any liability for injuries suffered by you or any guest you invite to an activity!

I've read the above paragraph and agree to hold harmless all members and officers of NJS-BMW-Riders Inc. Yes [] No []

Date: _____ **Signed:** _____

Please mail this to:

Jim Thomasey (Secretary)
NJ Shore BMW Riders Inc.
13 Oaktree Lane
Ocean Twsp, NJ 07712

Or bring it to a meeting at:

Schneider's German-American Restaurant
Rt 71 (Main Street) Avon, NJ

We meet the 2nd Wednesday of every month, 6PM dinner, 7:30 business meeting

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On the page behind this is a free membership form that we're asking members to print out if receiving the newsletter by email, or tear off if you receive the printed version. We'd ask that you **CARRY** this form on your bike for those occasions where you meet local BMW riders who aren't club members. Without new members the club will just grow old and stale.

Please help by getting new members to fill out the form, then hand it into Jim Thomasey.

Meeting – Weds – August 12th (Eat 6-7:30PM, meeting 7:30PM)
Schneider's German-American Restaurant, Rt 71-Main St, Avon NJ
August 15th – Club Picnic – See inside for details!

Club Logo Stickers available!

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Thanks to an anonymous donor – the club now has a supply of self-adhesive, reflective club logos, suitable for your bike available. Price is \$1/each. See Treasurer Dan Thompson for purchase. The logo is identical to the one on the first page of this newsletter.