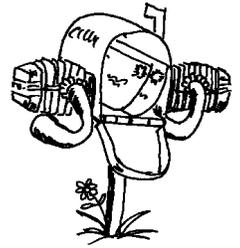


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The Prez Sez:

By Steve Huber

Wow, what a difference a few weeks makes! Not too long ago I was whining about the snow and ice; now I get to whine when it rains on the weekend and cuts short a ride. Geesh, some people are never satisfied.

Now that spring is here literally, astronomically, figuratively its time to get out and ride. Before you do, though, give some thought to the status of your riding environment. This means your riding skills and the equipment you use.

The first ride or two of the year reminds me how rusty my skills have become over winter. It takes some time to bring those skills back up to speed (pardon the pun), so in the meantime: Pay extra attention to your surroundings, watch those rear view mirrors for inattentive drivers behind you, if you can't see around the curve expect a honey wagon on the other side. If you've never taken a MSF Experienced Rider Course, or it's been years since the last one, now's the time to sign up (avoid the rush later on).

Your gear deserves a tune up also. Check the tire pressure weekly (or before each ride). Look at the tire condition. You wouldn't believe how many times I've seen some incredibly cracked tires. When I asked the owner about the tires, their response was "Well, they came with the bike (back in 1981) and they still have tread left!". Those tires are what keep you off the road.

Check the battery level. If the battery is five years or older consider a new one. The K-whiners and Oilheads in particular need a strong battery to fire up (and prevent those ABS faults).

Look over your personal gear. You don't need to replace everything each year (nor would have the \$\$\$ for it), but look at each piece and decide what you need the most.

Maybe it's time to replace that old helmet. Helmet technology moves on; there are helmets in all price ranges and features available. From personal experience I can vouch that a good helmet is priceless.

The list could go on (but you're lucky, I won't). Don't forget the newer leathers or synthetic riding suits, upgrade those boots, replace old rain suits and

Prez Sez continued:

hey! don't forget to go for a ride.

And that's exactly what I'm going to do. Ride safe, and see y'all at the May b'fast. Don't forget we need door prizes for the GR3!

Prez Steve

VP's Report

By Tom Van Horn

As I write this, the season is still dragging its feet, buuut is gonna get here SOMETIME ... by the time you read this, we will be off and running, with the Hwy 131 Ride, Wild Goose, and the Swap Meet all recent history.

What isn't quite yet history is the BMWMOA Mileage Contest: Once again, Wisconsin led all other states, provinces, and nations, being the only one to break a million miles (again). Last year, I heard people point out that WI riders didn't ride very much, on average. The sheer number of entrants is what gets us these leads.

I will agree with that - and proud of it! It shows me that this is NOT the exclusive province of an elite few mega-high-mile riders - it is an event for ALL of us. Our participation, however modest, counts! AND we have until May 15th to participate - If you need a form, let me know ASAP - If you have a filled-out form (ya signed the bottom, right?), get

it to me ASAP! Let's keep this streak going...

There should be a Great River Road Rally form in this issue - if you don't have one in yet, here's a last chance. Remember, IF YOU'RE HELPING OUT AT THE RALLY, YOUR FEE IS \$12.00! PLEASE write in what you'll help out with on your form. See ya there!

Down the road apiece, we have, the Iowa and Minnesota rallies, and our Club Picnic. See ya there, too...

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Secretary's Report

By J.T. Wagner

We had 41 in attendance at the breakfast with 3 guests. Mention was made of the Ride for Kids being held this year to benefit Pediatric Brain Tumor foundation. More info is available on the MOA web site.

Preparations for GR3 are moving along. The rally pins have been delivered. We need door prize donations. If you have anything to donate, get it to Bert.

A group of board members went to Yogi Bear and verified arrangements for the rally. Also, they did a little checking around at River of Lakes campground as a possible rally site. More on that at a later date.

Volunteers are needed to work the rally. As in the past, the fee for workers will be \$12.00 instead of \$25.00. Also we will need help in the clean-up, as all of the club property will be removed from Yogi Bear.

Secretary's Report continued:

Pres. Steve was contacted about providing chauffeurs for race marshals at a bicycle race in June. Contact him if you want to try this.

Check the MOA web site. Arrangements are being handled through the organization with Amtrak to ride and ship your bike to the national.

The free breakfast for May went to Steve Werlein and the 50/50 drawing went to Bill Jutz.

Next breakfast is May 6.

Now is the Month of Maying

By Thomas Morley

Now is the month of Maying,
When merry lads are playing.

Fa la la...

Each with his bonny lass,
upon the greeny grass.

Fa la la...

The Spring clad all in gladness,
Doth laugh at winter's sadness.

Fa la la...

And to the Bagpipes sound,
the Nymphs tread out their
ground.

Fa la la...

Fie then why sit we musing,
Youth's sweet delight refusing?

Fa la la...

Say dainty Nymphs and speak,
shall we play barley break?

Fa la la...

Great River Road Run Update

By Rally Chair Bert

Rally Expenses are as follows:

Campground	\$875.00
Tent	185.00
Port a Potties	115 X 2
Insurance	111.00
Raffle	400.00
Registration Form	76.70
Pins	512.20
Wrist Bands	69.10

The total cost of expenses before rally is \$2344. We still will have to pay for the Saturday meal, donuts and any misc. expenses that occur during the rally. The meal price is \$6.50 a head.

We still need people for an advance team for Thursday & Friday. Per contract we must have a club member at the campground by Thursday at noon. I will be there Thursday night with a Ford Maxivan & trailer.

I will have sign-up sheets for workers. Club members who work the rally will get a discount price for the rally, and a different color wrist band. If you sign up to work "PLEASE DO". Remember this is your rally, and it take everybody's help. We need help with registration, security, setup & cleanup. People doing cleanup should not be in a hurry as we will be loading up all the equipment and taking it to my garage. It would also be nice to have some help setting up shelves and unloading the van.

This looks like the last year we will be at Yogi Bear. Next year we probably will be at the River of Lakes Campground. So take a ride over and have a look around. The site is bigger, there's a pole barn we can use. We could use someone with woodworking skills to help make arrows & signs to direct people where to go.

Don't forget - we still need DOOR PRIZES !!! If everybody donates one prize it would really HELP! This year for the raffle we've been kicking around offering a new Schubert's Helmet. We will discuss this at the next meeting.

Words To Survive By

By Dave Thompson
BMW Owners of Nova Scotia

With the passing of the vernal equinox, comes this annual reminder from the BMW Owners of Nova Scotia.

1. Know and believe that you are invisible to all other drivers.

2. When approaching any intersection, assume cars travelling in the opposite direction are going to turn left and run over you. Be prepared to take evasive action.

3. ALWAYS-ALWAYS have an escape route out of a situation to avoid the consequences of other people's mistakes. Keep looking for the gap that you can use when someone else screws up.

Survival Advice continued:

4. Adjust your speed to your reaction time. At the end of a tiring day it will be much longer than it was on the way to work at 8:00 AM, so ride with bigger safety margins.

5. Check BOTH directions when the light turns green. Someone will run the red light, sooner or later.

6. Drivers that are using their car phones are not using their brains. Watch out for them.

7. Mirrors are important. If they don't show anything but your elbows, buy some that do. Always use your mirrors.

8. Use other people's mirrors, too. Look into the mirror of the car in front of you. That way you can see where they are looking, and how attentive they are. If you can see them, chances are better that they can see you.

9. Trucks and vans often have a hard time checking their right side blind spot. If you can't see their mirrors, they can't see you behind them.

10. Slippery oil, antifreeze, and ATF look like water, particularly in low light. Try to avoid all wet spots, but if you can't, ride over them smoothly.

11. Check under (behind) parked cars. Those legs you see belong to a child who may run out in front of you.

12. Anticipate the moves of other vehicles. Drivers don't always use their turn signals in



Kudos to those enlightened Danes. If only this idea would catch on with the IL tollroads.

traffic, but you MAY be able to tell where they are going by watching their heads turn just before they change lanes.

13. Treat all metal surfaces - train rails, bridge gratings, manhole covers - with the utmost respect. They offer very little traction when dry, and almost none when wet. Ride over them as smoothly as possible.

14. Ride in a gear that will allow you to accelerate quickly if you need to get out of a tight spot.

15. Never lose your temper when riding....If you do, STOP, take a breather, then resume your ride.

16. Always be on the lookout for, and expect, the unexpected.

17. Avoid racing with other motorists.

18. IF YOU'RE NOT SURE, DON'T!

Cheers From Beautiful Berwick, NS, The Apple Capital of the World.

AIM/NCOM Motorcycle E-News:

Submitted by Tom Van Horn

NATIONWIDE MOTORCYCLE FATALITIES ON THE RISE

After nearly a decade-long decline, motorcycle fatalities are on the rise again - and statistics show that aging baby boomers may be behind the increase, according to a LOS ANGELES TIMES analysis of federal statistics.

Motorcycle fatalities among riders 35 and older rose 59 percent between 1994 and 1999, while federal statistics show that deaths for those 34 and younger fell 22 percent during the same period. For the first time, in 1999, older riders accounted for a majority of those killed. That was also the year the trailing edge of the baby boom generation turned 35.

"These trends fly in the face of the conventional wisdom about who's getting killed on motorcycles," said Rae Tyson, a spokesman for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Motorcyclists accounted for 2,472 of the 41,611 people killed on America's roads in 1999-about 6 percent of the total. During the past ten years, the average age of motorcyclists killed rose from 29.3 in 1990 to 36.5 in

E-news continued:

1999, according to NHTSA statistics.

No one knows exactly why older cyclists are dying on the road in greater numbers, although inexperience, overconfidence, and alcohol consumption may all play a part. So can the tendency among older riders to embark on all-day road trips, which exposes them to the hazards of the highway for longer periods. Or it could be demographics, pure and simple - the sheer number of baby boomers saddling up for the first time or returning to the sport after a long absence. That has prompted a rapid "aging" of the motorcycle population. As people remain active later in life, the number of older - even elderly - bikers can be expected to climb higher.

Statistics also indicate that older bikers are more likely to drink alcohol before riding. The highest intoxication rate among fatally injured motorcyclists in 1999 was in the 35-39 age group - 45%. That was followed by the 40-44 age group at 39%. The drunken driving rate for motorcyclists of all ages is much higher than for drivers of cars and light trucks.

The rising death statistics for older riders comes at a time when baby boomers are more enamored than ever with the romance of the motorcycle. Last year, the typical profile of a new motorcycle buyer was a 42-year-old male with a median income of \$67,000, according to the marketing research firm J.D. Power and Associates.

What if you drive thirty miles to hear a band and then can't get in because you are wearing "biker attire"? It is not so far fetched. There is a club near Atlanta that actually put up a sign that reads "No Harley Attire" at the front door.

Where will it all end? The Chairman of Georgia's

Confederation of Clubs states, "Patch holders have been denied their rights, and the other motorcyclists are next."

MASSACHUSETTS BILL WOULD REQUIRE EVERYONE TO WEAR A HELMET As reported here previously, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has a bill introduced to require the use of protective headgear for drivers and passengers of ALL motor vehicles. Motorcyclists rights activists are pushing H1263 to draw attention to the Commonwealth's current mandatory motorcycle helmet law, and they want legislators to be aware of the fact that over ninety percent of all automobile crashes result in a head injury, and that the state could save untold millions of dollars in public burden by requiring all vehicle occupants to wear a DOT-approved helmet.

ILLINOIS CONSIDERS HELMET LAW Although no state has enacted a motorcycle helmet law since Maryland in 1992, Illinois lawmakers are considering a bill to require riders under the age of 18 to wear a helmet. Illinois is one of only three states that have no helmet law covering younger riders.

Two Chicago area legislators are reportedly pushing the helmet law in retaliation for ABATE of Illinois heading off a City Council attempt to ban motorcycles on certain Chicago streets, primarily Lake Shore Drive.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

April 28, Sat: Madison Motorsports open house and madison motorcycle club poker run. Poker run leaves from Madison Motorsports @ 10am. Food and activities throughout the day.

April 29, Sun: BMW Flea Market Winnebago Co. fairgrounds, Pecatonica, IL. 10 miles east of Rockford on US Hwy 20. Our club will have a table there for selling Items.

May 4-5, Fri-Sat: Mischlers Spring Fling. 20% off storewide. New Harley and BMW Demo rides — weather permitting.

May 6, Sun: Club Breakfast, 9AM at the Maple Tree, McFarland, WI. Join us for breakfast and then head out to Leland for the Cruds Run.

May 6, Sun: Slimey Crud Run. Take off for Leland after our club meeting.

May 18-21, Fri-Sat: GR3 Rally. Join us in a farewell to Jellystone Campground.

June 1-3, Fri-Sat: Hiawatha Rally, Money Creek Haven Campground, MN.

E-news continued:

Rep. Julie Hamos (D-Chicago) introduced HB3084, which passed 7-0 in committee and will now go to the House Floor. Senator Donne Trotter (D-Chicago) is carrying a similar bill in the State Senate.

DISC JOCKEYS SUSPENDED FOR ENDANGERING BIKERS "A pair of San Jose afternoon radio deejays who said on the air that motorists should open car doors or run over motorcyclists and bicyclists were suspended from KSJO-FM," reported the San Jose Mercury News on February 21, 2001.

"Kramer and Twitch" were the subject of several angry complaints from bicycle and motorcycle organizations. In a press release announcing the suspension of the two on-air personalities, station manager John Sutherland said the pair made "an error of judgment and missed the mark" in an attempt at humor. He said the disc jockeys would be indefinitely suspended, pending an investigation.

EASY BITER By devising "The Easy Biter," an invention that incorporates a set of motorcycle handlebar grips that make revving sounds while corn lovers nibble on their ears more easily, young Nicholas Kretschmer of Hales Corner, WI was crowned the winner of the National Veggie Eating Invention Contest held at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Museum last year.

QUOTE OF THE DAY: "Everything that I did in life that was worthwhile, I caught hell for." Former US Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren

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Letter: Countersteering

A letter to Tom Van Horn

Tom,

In about a week I'll be doing an interview with Keith Code at Willow Springs. He contacted me about countersteering after reading my article on the subject, and informed me of his "No BS" bike which allows anyone to quickly test whether it is countersteering the handlebars or "body steering" that causes the motorcycle to change direction. The "no BS" bike has a second handlebar/throttle mounted rigidly to the frame in front of the normal (steerable) handlebar. The rider gets the bike going with the normal bars, then switches grip to the fixed handlebar. Those who believe that body steering makes the bike lean without the handlebars (and the front wheel) pivoting are quickly shocked to find that you can throw your weight all over the bike and cause it to

lean, but it doesn't turn. Should make an interesting article.

I'm sneaking in the Code interview as part of a trip to Last Wages for a book signing at a poker run. The plan is to fly to John Wayne (Orange Co. airport), borrow a bike from the MCN "fleet", and ride across the desert to LV, then return to WS, and from there back south to MCN. OK, it's a tough job, but someone has to do it.

David Hough

Of course, all of the pigheaded folk who INSIST that they NEVER countersteer aren't the sort to waste their righteous time reading things about the sport. ...Oh, well...
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Letter: Ride for Kids

To my fellow riders,

Did you know:

1. Brain tumors are the number one killer of children, by disease. Only accidental deaths kill more kids.

2. The Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation of the US is the largest private (non-Federal Government) funding source in the world for research into the causes of and cure for brain cancer in children. This year the Foundation is making available \$3,000,000.00 in research grants.

3. Ride for Kids (r) events are the major source of funds for the Foundation. The motorcycling community raised,

Letters continued:

last year, more than \$2,400,000.00.

4. Approximately 86% of the funds raised at the twenty RFK events around the country go directly to research and to benefit patients and families suffering with this terrible disease.

What can you do? Simple - participate in a Ride for Kids event near you.

Here's the schedule for 2001:

Apr 22	Houston TX	Road ride
May 6	Washington GA	Off road
May 6	Pittsburgh PA	Road ride
May 2	Torrance CA	Road ride
Jun 3	Atlanta GA	Road ride
Jun 23	Knoxville TN	Road ride
Jul 15	Northbrook IL	Road ride
Jul 15	Utica NY	Road ride
Jul 22	St. Paul MN	Road ride
Jul 28	Marysville OH	Road ride
Aug 5	Harriman NY	Road ride
Aug 19	N. Oxford MA	Road ride
Aug 26	Asheville NC	Road ride
Aug 26	Ann Arbor MI	Road ride
Sept 9	Enumclaw WA	Road ride
Sept 16	Columbia MD	Road ride
Oct 7	Sacramento CA	Road ride
Oct 21	Phoenix AZ	Road ride
Nov 4	Dunellon FL	Road ride

As you can see there is an event within a day's ride of most of you, so there's really no excuse not to do your part. As one who has lost a loved one to this disease, I ask you to consider participating or send along a contribution with a rider who is.

For more information, please visit: www.ride4kids.org

Sincerely,
Jim
(JAMES.FRENS@chase.com)

Madison Motorsports Open House

On Sat. April 28, Madison Motorsports will host their annual Open House from 10 AM to 5 PM. There will be sale prices on almost everything in the store. Bring your bike for the bike show - you could win a prize. You just never know what might be on display.

Register for the Madison Motorcycle Club poker run at the door or schmooze the factory reps while dining on free food and soft drinks. Let Steve and Judy know how much we appreciate their support of our club.

Mischler's Spring Fling

On Sat. May 5, Mischler's BMW will have their annual Spring Fling open house and sale from 9 AM to 2 PM. Discounts from 20-50% will apply storewide to in-stock clothing, collectibles, and accessories. Demo rides will be available if the weather cooperates.

Food and refreshments will be sold by the Beaver Dam HOG chapter as a fundraiser for local charities. Come on out to see (and maybe test ride) the latest BMW models. Give Jason a hard time to let him know how happy we are that he's back.

For Sale:

1997 BMW R850R. 22,700 miles. Mystic Red. National Cycle Plexi windshield. Heated grips. BMW saddle bags with Kathy's Cordura bag liners. Transmission replaced under warranty last year. New tires last season. BMW throttle lock. Possibly throw in Technics tank bag. \$6,000. Contact J.T. Wagner at (608) 222-3758.

Member Profile of Meredith Hassall

When/how did you become interested in riding motorcycles? My dad finally rekindled his youthful deviance when I was in ninth grade or so, giving me the opportunity to do some passengering. Eventually the can't-pass-up-R65 came into our lives. The massive parking lots of a local community college were the scene of my first tentative two-wheeled excursions (on the

R65). The summer after I got my license, my dad and I rode out from MD to the Durango National.

How long have you been a member of this motorcycle club? I joined in 1996 when I moved out here for grad school at the UW-Madison.

What is/was your first motorcycle? The first I ever rode was that R65; the first I held a



title to was a beautiful silver-navy 1993 R100 non-RS, which I got in 1996. It was a great bike, especially considering its early life as a pavement-sanding machine.

What is your current motorcycle? A 1998 black R1100GS. This is one where the term 'pre-owned', rather than 'used' actually applies: the previous owner wasn't exactly an Iron Butt finalist.

What is/was your favorite motorcycle? See the previous question. I had been wanting one since they came out, but always thought it would be too big. However, where there's a will, there's a way, and there's definitely a will.

What kind of riding do you prefer (e.g. long distance touring, dirt roads, day trips)? My favorite thing to do is take long trips and go to new places. But I often settle for normal rides since I have other things that I need to do (e.g. pay the rent). I also like GS rides, to a point.

Briefly describe your most memorable experience(s) on a motorcycle (good and/or bad): Here are a few things that come to mind:

- I sold and accepted earnest money on the R100 right before Paonia. On the turnpike near KC (at about 80mph) there was a deer. I remember looking into its eye. I have no idea how I didn't hit it. I had to stop at a gas station to wait for the spaghetti-legs feeling to subside.

- Doing the slowride and dodging a gigantic herd of cattle (and their steaming manure) in Wyoming
- Lane-splitting on the Autobahn
- Norway (I should get working on some articles!)
- European ferries with a motorcycle: although I was travelling alone, I immediately had friends on the ferries because the bike was my 'membership card' in that club of motorcycle riders. I met lots of people on their way to the annual European Harley Rally, which was held in Finland in 2000.

What do (or did) you do to support your motorcycle habit (e.g. occupation)? This one is a sore spot right now. I have been pursuing my education for most of my life now, and this Spring I think I will finally catch it (maybe that speedy GS helped). I will have a Ph.D. in German linguistics. Among the things I have done along the way: taught German and Dutch at the UW, done editorial work, served as a receptionist for Physician's Plus, and sold bread, bags, books, and bagels. Now the question is: what will I do to support my motorcycle habit?

What are some of your other interests/activities unrelated to motorcycles (hobbies, volunteer activities, etc)? I like to read, ski, play the piano, hike, travel, walk around in foreign cities, play darts, and bake cookies. When I have a real income I would like to replace my current wanna-be and falling apart mountain bike so that I can actually ride on trails. As some may know, I also like to play Scrabble (and have done so in airports, at tailgate parties, and at rallies).

Other information you'd like to share with fellow club members (family info, favorite foods, pet peeves, etc.): Here are some riding-related pet peeves: living in a turn-signal-challenged society, the infrastructure at the Iowa Rally, food articles in the ON, paying the same highway tolls for my GS as someone in a Ford Expedition, and "aren'tcha hot in that suit?"

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Registration Form Madison BMW Club GR3/27th May 18-20, 2001

Rider Information

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Bike (Make/Year): _____ Club Affiliation: _____

Passenger Information

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Fees: \$25 advance and at gate, \$10 ages 6-15, no charge under age 6

Rider _____ Passenger _____ Total Enclosed _____

Madison BMW Club Members only:

Do you intend to help at the rally? If so, check one or more of the following:

Security? _____ Setup? _____ Cleanup? _____ Registration? _____

READ CAREFULLY AND SIGN BELOW

The rally's sponsors, The Madison BMW Club, The presenters and/or their agents assume no liability for injury, damages, loss, accident or irregularity which may be occasioned by any person or vehicle attending the Great River Road Rally.

Please indicate you have read and understand this statement with your signature below.

Rider Signature _____

Date _____

Passenger Signature _____

Date _____

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6 9 AM Club Breakfast Slimy Crud Run	7	8	9	10	11	12
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