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President's Message:

During these cold, grey months I grasp at every opportunity to do anything motorcycle related. I rode to the planning meeting we had at Crown Engineering, as did Ben, and we had an "OK" turnout. We filled up the calendar with events, both home-grown and those of other organizations (like the MOA rally, the RA rally, etc.) I was disappointed that more of you didn't make it to the planning meeting, but then perhaps the 6PM start time is a problem? Please bring this up at a club meeting, or via email, if that's the case for you.

Another escape from gray February is the Airheads Supertech, that Klaus, Mike, and I will have attended (by the time you read this). I'm also pleased to announce that my "new" 1977 R100RS is coming along, I should be riding it by spring, all "restored" with a fresh coat of paint and shiny rebuilt wheels. I'll have some quality time with it in the garage in February, attaching my farkles and getting it set up for some major touring.

The first weekend in February also coincides with Chinese New Year, which also means the start of spring (in China). So spring will have started by the time you read this. No excuse for not getting to the Breakfast Club on a Saturday morning -- it's spring! So what if it's 13 degrees outside. Damn the Polar Vortex, full speed ahead!

I hope to see all y'all at the meeting February 12.

President dud

It's a way to appease my snow god. Every time I did them, it would snow for a week straight afterwards. It still does, so apparently the snow god likes them.

Brian Tyler

Stars will blossom in the darkness, Violets bloom beneath the snow. *Julia C.R. Dorr*

Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow, Filling the sky and earth below, Over the housetops, over the street, Over the heads of the people you meet. Dancing, Flirting, Skimming along.

J.W. (Joseph Warren) Watson

One of the keys to happiness is a bad memory.

Rita Mae Brown

Good judgment comes from experience, and experience comes from bad judgment.

Barry LePatner

Nothing is so awesomely unfamiliar as the familiar that discloses itself at the end of a journey.

Cynthia Ozick

If this is coffee, please bring me some tea; but if this is tea, please bring me some coffee.

Abraham Lincoln (1809 - 1865)

Do what you can with what you have where you are. *Theodore Roosevelt (1858 - 1919)*

Bore, n.: A person who talks when you wish him to listen. *Ambrose Bierce (1842 - 1914), The Devil's Dictionary*

Life is too important to take seriously. *Corky Siegel*



Karen Ann Quinlan Chilly Chili Rally - Jan 1

Roger Trendowski

I headed to Ogdensburg NJ at 9am, leaving from the Cheesequake GSP rest area. With no Jersey Shore riders I joined a group of five Harley riders who were headed to the same event. Even though I picked up the rear of the caravan staying several car lengths behind the last bike, Harleys are still pretty noisy.



We worked our way up the GSP to I280 then west to I80 then north on Route 15 to Sparta. Staying at or under the speed limit the entire trip was unusual for me but reasonable due to the frigid temperature (low 30s). Believe it or not I finally lost sight of the five when they stopped to gas up their 2 gallon tanks in Ogdensburg. I continued to the bike staging area in the Fire Department parking lot and met up with Herb Konrad who arrived about the same time. With

a hundred bikes already there and dozens arriving all the time, I looked for my riding partners but couldn't identify them. "Harleys all look alike" and I never saw the riders without their helmets.

Herb and I hung around the rally to warm up, drink coffee and provide our donations to the hospice. After the rally ride started, Herb and I headed out to Rt 23 N to visit a nearby winery business and then found a nice rustic restaurant to eat breakfast. It certainly wasn't up to the standards of our weekly hang-out – the Breakfast Club. The day was cold and that far north there was snow along sides of the roads.... but no black ice. Together we rode Rt 23 South to I287 to Morristown then Rt 24 east to the GSP. Herb hopped on I95 south and I continued the GSP to Middletown.



Because of the cold weather there were only a couple hundred bikes at the fund-raising rally. There were a few hundred more folks who came by car or snowmobile. The all-time attendance record for this January 1st rally was back in 2009 with 900+. All funds from the event registration, bike raffle and 50/50 are donated by the hosting Harley club to the hospice where Karen Ann lived in a coma for so many years. <http://www.karenannquinlanhospice.org/history/>.

It was a nice day ride. Where was everyone?

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We're trying to appeal to BMW riders who are still upright on this side of the grass and that appears to be a difficult challenge. Any publicity releases, hints, or other ideas from your vast experience promoting lost causes would be quite welcome. I'll CC the appointed chair of the membership/publicity committee, I'm sure he'll welcome the help (he was appointed when he missed a meeting.)

*Best regards,
 Don*

Letters to the Editor

Editor

Dear Newsletter Publisher and Newsletter Editor:

I have very limited experience writing stuff but several relatives and a few friends think I have potential. Also, I recently learned that the wheel that swings from side to side on a motorcycle is generally the front (though this might not be the case with Moto Guzzis). So I was wondering if your newsletter had any use for an occasional technical article that dealt with insider moto knowledge?

I am not riding at the moment, but I can drive the SAG wagon.

I recently read that your group also has a publicity committee. Does your publicity committee have an interest in writing releases, stories for other BMW newsletters, or working with the two remaining east coast BMW dealers? I don't know shit about any of this, but how hard can it be?

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 Fondest regards,
 Riepe

Dear Jack,

We would more than welcome an article from an author of technical note - we would be ecstatic to receive one. Of course any article from you would be welcome also.

As far as the publicity committee - any help would be a wonderful thing.

PS: someone named Vince W has applied for the editor's job at the NJS BMW Riders, but I'm uncertain of his qualifications. He used you as a reference. I think he believes the editor gets paid. Fat chance.

PPS: Our secretary also received a missive electronically from you inquiring about our planning meeting, and the welcome you might receive if you arrived bearing beer and pizza. You would be made to feel very welcome. We would probably even let you have some of the pizza (not so sure on the beer.)

Actually I'd suggest waiting another month. On February 12th, we are having our annual "Movie Night" - in prior years we've watched gems such as "Girl on a Motorcycle" (a riveting tale of motorcycle romance starring that heart-throb of our youth - Marianne Faithful in all her semi-nude glory) This year the feature movie is.. "Why We Ride" - which other people are actually paying good money to see.

There may be additional movies shown - if I can get a copy of "Nude Nuns with Big Guns." (<http://www.imdb.com/title/tt1352388/>) "Nude Nuns with Big Guns is a 2010 nunsplotation thriller film. The film was the subject of one of the largest copyright lawsuits in California"

This will also be held at Crown Engineering - our clubhouse away from home. We will be again providing pizza and soda, and perhaps even - wait for it - freshly microwaved popcorn! More details will be forthcoming in the February newsletter.

Dear Don:

Thank you for your warm note of welcome and encouragement. I can take a hint, however, and will give the annual planning session the pass. I have decided instead to bring two pizzas and a case of beer to the "Claptrap Ladies From Hell," a BMW riding group in Amish Curse, PA. Their meeting agenda is titled "Polishing The Spud: The Ultimate Hand Grip and Hand Warmer."

I missed several opportunities to view "Why We Ride," though I did buy tickets in support of the filmmaker artist (whoever the hell he was). In truth, I sort of know why I ride and it is a less than noble sentiment. As I get older, I get less inclined to wonder why other people do things that I have long since ceased to question. I would rather watch Milla Jovovich ride her BMW GS in "Zombie Apocalypse." I recently watched "Nude Nuns With Big Guns" on NetFlicks and found it interesting, but less than riveting. If you want to watch a movie with as much moto content as "Nude Nuns" but with a deeper social message, I urge you to see "Machete!" Do not waste 5¢ on the sequel "Machete Kills."

See you in February!

Fondest regards.
Riepe

We're looking forward to having Jack join us for Movie-Night, where he can enlighten us to his reason for riding.. I'm looking for Zombie Apocalypse.

Don

Movie Night – Weds, Feb 17th, 7PM

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Our annual "Movie Night" is being held on Feb 17th (weather permitting.. if it's more than 3" of snow we might put it off a week..)

The premier movie this year is "Why We Ride" described as a modern day "On Any Sunday" - WWR has gotten rave reviews. There may be an additional movie if the editor can find one (or if

anyone wants to bring one.) We will need a DVD player – anyone have one that's easily disconnected and brought along?

Of course the club is once again providing FREE pizza and soda for members, and if the editor remembers, we might even have popcorn. The other NJ clubs have also been invited to join us – the more the merrier.

Don't miss it – it's free food and a movie, what more could you ask for? And thanks to Mike Palmer for making Crown available to us yet again. His generosity is greatly appreciated!

Part-V – The return from Cape Breton Island and the Cabot Trail

Don Eilenberger

When last heard from our three adventurers were starting their trip home from a great tour of Nova Scotia. Since there wasn't a ferry, the ride home also took 3 days..

Leaving Cape Breton after eating a lot of seafood, visiting a Scotch whiskey distillery and generally having a great time was a bit sad. I decided to try taking a route back though Canada that I'd never taken before, along the northern shore of the Bay of Fundy.



Baddeck CBI to Truro NS

From my postings to the Yahoo group:

We started south, leaving Cape Breton and returning to Nova Scotia. Tonight we're staying at a Holiday Inn in Truro. People think motorcy-

cling is risky - but they ignore the risks involved in riding in elevators. There were a few mentions in the reviews of the place about the elevator being slow.. we had no idea.

During dinner - it seemed as if they were trying to freeze us out, so Bill went to go get his Gerbing liner to use as a jacket. He was gone for quite a while.

He had attempted to use the Thyssen-Krupp elevator to go one floor in the hotel. The door closed, the elevator made clanking and groaning noises and then just stopped. Pressing the "Open Door" button had no effect. Nothing was happening. Bill used the emergency button to seek help, and it was answered by some guy - location unknown (we think in Germany) - who asked Bill if he knew what his address was..

Bill didn't respond well to that request, but eventually the door magically opened - revealing the same floor that Bill had gotten on the elevator on. It had gone .. where? We don't know, but we're keeping a close eye on Bill. We think in some parallel universe there are two guys sitting waiting for Bill to return to dinner..

nice roads in NH and VT that might call us - we don't have to be back until Saturday, and no use letting that good a hall-pass go to waste.



Today was day six I think of the Seafood Chowder contest. We still don't have a clear winner, so we're going to continue it for as long as we're in the Maritime provinces. I also have a Cuban cigar to dispose of before returning, I'm sure I can think of some way to take care of it..

More miles/KM tomorrow (currently at 3,339km since leaving home.

Next day we were up early, and decided on a bit different route..

Up at our usual crack'o'dawn (breakfast at 8AM), we headed north east from Truro, toward the north shore of the Bay of Fundy.



The "Adam's Family B&B" in the rear of the Holiday Inn parking lot, where we did NOT stay..

Tomorrow (and the rest of the week) has weather guessers promising some weather. Depending on what guesser you listen to - it's either the end of the world, or a 20% chance of showers. I'm going with the 20% chance guy. We're probably heading to the last town in Canada before the border - St. Stephen, and hoping to visit Campobello Island, someplace I've always thought about visiting, but didn't have the time to. Our plans are fluid after that. There are some



Truro NS to Alma, New Brunswick

The north shore of the finger that sticks out into the Bay of Fundy – Rt 209 – was great fun, even

on a foggy day. It closely follows the shoreline, going through small villages.

Along the way I spotted a sign for “5 Island Provincial Park” - leading to a dirt road heading toward the water. One “Crazy Ivan” later – the three bikes were picking their way down the dirt path. The road soon opened on a vista of the Bay of Fundy, and the famous off-shore islands that you can walk to at low tide, and are partly submerged at high tide.



We're all standing near the edge, and didn't even notice a full sized tour bus that had come down the dirt trail to the dirt/gravel parking lot. Suddenly I noticed voices behind me..

We turned and found 46 little old ladies and 4 little old men wandering around. The men were on a bee-line to the porta-potty, while the ladies were pushing their walkers around the parking lot.

We finally walked back toward the bikes – where the three little old men had gathered. As we approached one of them looked up and said to Herb “Boy – bet you can go ANYWHERE on

those eh?” Before Herb could reply, one of the little old ladies yelled out “Don't even THINK of it Harry – over my dead body..”

We had a nice chat with the old men, and then mounted up to quickly get out of the area before the bus got started on Rt 209..

Eventually we headed north and picked up a bit of the TransCanadian Highway to Moncton where we picked up Rt 114 south then west. Rt 114 also follows closely along the shore – until it hits the town of Alma, New Brunswick. Alma is famous (at least they think so) for having the highest tides in the world. The tides can exceed 30 feet.

We found lodging in Alma for the night. The fog was getting a bit worse, and there wasn't any stopping places between Alma and the US border.



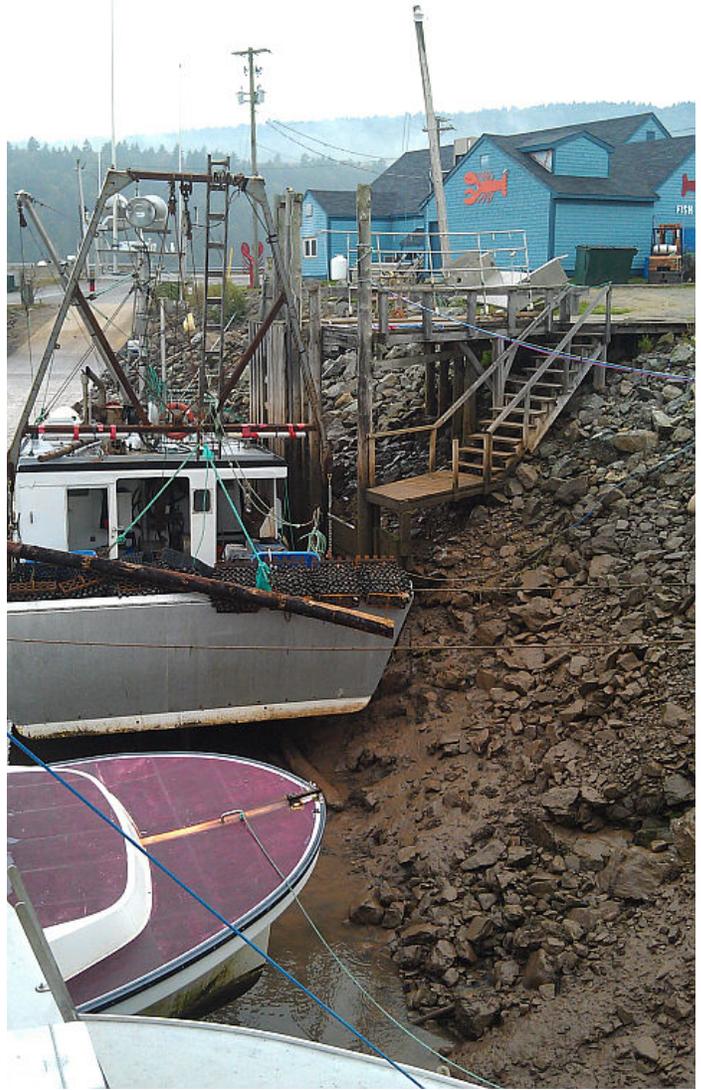
"The Tides" Motor-Inn, Restaurant, Alma

The “Tides” was inexpensive, clean and somewhat primitive. The town of Alma could easily be walked in about 20 minutes – even by me.



The local docks were working docks – with lobster boats lining the piers.

We scouted the town for dinner, and ended up with what looked like a sure fire winner:



So.. dinner started out with – chowder:



In the morning we got to see what the highest tides in the world looked like.

Followed by haddock wrapped in bacon:



Alma, NB to Bangor ME

We soon got on the road. We headed north toward the Trans-Canadian again, I'll pick it up from a posting I made to the Yahoo group:

It wasn't easy getting back in the USA. It was a nice ride from Alma NB to St Stephen NB, where the border crossing into Calais ME is located. Nice in that we didn't get wet as had been predicted and some of it (about 60km) was on a nice backroad. The not so nice part is the wait to get across the border..

Before crossing we'd gone past the border and saw the line of cars waiting to cross. It made me almost decide to head north to the next crossing - but that would have put us under a line of storms that was moving from New England into Canada. so - instead, we went and had lunch (when in doubt - eat.) The chowder was decent, but doesn't make it into the top three. I guess that's what you get when you eat at a sloppy-spoon place in a border town.

Finally finishing lunch, we went to see a money-changer to get rid of the Canadian funny money (did you know they eliminated pennies in Canada? They use "round up/round down" - if a bill comes to \$3.02 - you pay \$3.00. If it comes to \$3.03 you pay \$3.05. Sorta makes sense and will do away with the huge jars of pennies everyone accumulates.) Anyway - we then headed to the border.

There was a line of traffic backing up the main street of St Stephen - and around the corner and over the bridge.. and it wasn't moving much at all. Herb went ahead of us since he had a bottle of "scotch" (Glennora) to declare and he thought that would hold things up. It didn't - all the holdup was caused by one of the two lanes being closed while one of the inspectors was out to lunch. We didn't anticipate this - but we should have.. the time zone changes with the border, so although it was 1:30PM in Canada - it was only 12:30PM in the US.

Finally around 2PM (Canada time) the other inspector returned and the line started to move. In total - took us 45 minutes to cross. The inspector asked "How ya doin?" I said - "Fine, a bit hot" (had my wet weather stuff on..) and handed him my passport. He took a look, punched some keys on his computer and asked "Bringing anything back" - my reply "Nope" then he

handed me back the passport and said "Have a nice day.." Herb and Dud had about the same experience. I guess old guys in space suits on BMWs aren't considered a big threat.

We then started south/west on Rt 9 through Maine. Going wasn't quite as fast as when we took it to Canada because it started raining, and we didn't have a local driving a pickup truck ahead of us who knew every road - but we did move along briskly for the most part.

Herb contacted me via comm system and said "Just got a severe weather warning" - his GPS has XM weather. We pulled off into a little general store (selling everything from food to medical supplies to nuts and bolts) and we all compared radar displays. We finally gave up on predicting the weather, and the rain had let up - so we continued on. Ran into a bit of rain, at one point as the sun came out Herb let me know we were riding through a big orange (not good, but better than red) blob.

Go figure. No incidents, Doofus mostly lead us back to the same Comfort Inn in Bangor that we'd stayed in on the way up. Dud liked the cheese/salami party at 5PM and the cookies and milk party at 7PM. Plus it was cheapish and comfortable with a restaurant that was decent right across the parking lot.

We're watching the weather guessers for tomorrow, but the fire at Seaside is competing for our attention. Watching the fire will likely be at least as productive as watching the weather. We can do about the same amount to either to change the outcome.

BTW - what's that flammable in frozen custard? That was some fireball.. mebbe they were re-decorating and had an open can of paint or something.. (like 500 gallons of gasoline..) Be a shame if they lose the merry-go-round, but the rest of the stuff? Well - a lot of it has seen better days.

From our luxury Comfort Inn, located right in the middle of the Bangor Mall.. having a wonderful if somewhat damp time..

Next month – the conclusion – including Airhead Tech in Vermont..

GPS Bubbler "App" mini-review

Bill Dudley da'prez..

A recent issue of the MOA news had a mention of the "GPS Bubbler" "App" in the touring tips section, and I installed it today on my phone. The app is available for Android phones, and there is a free version and a "pro" version for \$10. What the app does is record your GPS position every 15 minutes and upload it to a server. You can then view your route/track on the web.

To use the app, you must create a free account on spotwalla.com. This account is where your GPS data will be uploaded by GPS Bubbler. You have fine grained control of who can see your GPS tracks, and I have not really begun to fully investigate that aspect.

You then put your spotwalla.com credentials into the GPS Bubbler app on your phone. Finally, you "enable" your GPS device (i.e. your phone) to be a spotwalla device.

Now, to record a track, you just open the GPS Bubbler app and touch the "update" button. GPS Bubbler will now record your GPS position every 15 minutes (this time is adjustable down to 10 minutes minimum), and it will upload it to the spotwalla server whenever you have a data connection, or whenever you have a wifi connection (another user settable option).

To view your GPS data on spotwalla.com, you must "create a trip". Login to the spotwalla web site, go to "Trips", click "create", and specify a name, and time and date range that represent the start and end of the trip. You can do this AFTER you've taken the trip, so no need to "plan ahead" when using spotwalla.com.

Once you've created a trip that has times the bracket your GPS data collection, if you click on the trip (in spotwalla.com) you will be presented with a google map with your trip superimposed on the google map.

You can allow friends, family, or the general public to view your trips. Obviously, if you're on a long trip, you can allow your family to follow

your progress on-line so they have an idea where you are in your travels.

My first test of this was tonight, driving the car (ugh) back from a restaurant in Waretown to my house in Jackson. Here's the link generated by spotwalla.com that shows the trip:

<https://spotwalla.com/tripViewer.php?id=8608529d60480c677>

And here's a tinyurl version so you can type it in easier: <http://tinyurl.com/plh3tba>

You can also download your GPS track data in three formats: GPX, KML, and CSV.

I can hardly wait for it to warm up enough for me to start taking long bike trips again so I can really "make some tracks".

INSURANCE AND YOUR MOTOR-CYCLE

Jerry Friedman, Biker Attorney

When accidents occur, the injured motorcyclist must look to the policy of the driver at fault for compensation. Unfortunately, almost 40% of all vehicles in New Jersey are either totally uninsured or carry the minimum coverage required of \$15,000.

New Jersey automobile and motorcycle policies are obligated to provide uninsured motorist (UM) and under-insured motorist (UIM) coverage. UM/UIM coverage is a part of your own policy. UM coverage provides compensation for injuries suffered at the hands of uninsured drivers. UIM coverage provides additional protection when the other driver has inadequate insurance coverage.

The UM/UIM coverage of your automobile or truck policy may also protect you while on your motorcycle. However, many automobile insurance companies exclude UM/UIM coverage if you are injured on a motorcycle. Therefore, it is best to increase your UM/UIM to the maximum on your motorcycle policy. The premium difference for maximum vs. minimum is not that great.

Many riders purchase minimum policies for their motorcycles or automobiles. While financial cost is always a consideration, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure". Being unexpectedly struck and seriously injured by a negligent driver is always a surprise. Finding out he has little or no insurance can be an even bigger one!

Airheads SuperTech 2014

Bill Dudley

Klaus, Mike K, new 1/2 owner Jonathan, and your President attended the 5th (?) PA SuperTech the weekend of Feb 1-2, 2014. This is a well run event that every year has a "sell out" crowd of about 150 airhead BMW owners attend to hear lectures about Airhead maintenance, upgrades, and more.



Lunch Saturday was served inside the Reading Diner, which is a museum exhibit inside the Boyertown Museum of Historic Vehicles

As an extra added attraction, this year's SuperTech included an optional tour of the Deka battery plant in Lyons, PA. This in addition to the Friday night pizza and beer party, and access to the Boyertown Museum of Historic Vehicles. The venue for the lectures is in the Museum building, which was an automobile manufacturing plant from the early days of automobiles, up until about the 1970's.

In addition, there's a Saturday night banquet, at which the featured speaker gives a talk about his history with Airheads. This year the featured speaker was Greg Hutchinson, who builds trick Airheads (mostly GS's) at his home shop in California (that's not his day job.) Last year's fea-

tured speaker was none other than Tom Cutter, whom many of you probably know.



Klaus and your President with one of the museum exhibits

SuperTech is also a great time to re-connect with your Airhead buddies, so in that sense, it's like a rally, except it's in February and so pretty much nobody rides a bike to it. (There have been a few in past years, though none this year were so brave.)

2014 Event Schedule

Please email the editor with additions/corrections.

- 2/19 – Movie Night, Crown Engineering, 7PM, "Why we Ride"
- 3/1 – Martin Motorsports Classics, Boyertown, PA
- 4/12-13th – PA Overnight, Bills Bike Barn (club event)
- 4/25-27 – MOA Regional Rally, Fontana, NC
- 4/27 – Gathering of Nortons, Washington Crossing, PA
- 5/16-18 – Morton's Spring Fling, Natural Bridge, VA
- 5/17-18 – New Sweden 450, Shamong, NJ
- 5/29-6/1 – BMWRA Rally @ Barber Motorsports Park, Leeds, AL
- 5/30-6/1 – Square Route Rally, Thurmont, MD
- 6/14 – Antique Motorcycle Club Rally, Rhinebeck NY
- 6/27-29th – AMA Vintage Days, Ohio
- 7/11 – Vintage Motorcycles @ NJMP, Millville, NJ
- 7/24-27th – BMWMOA Rally, Mnpls/St. Paul, MN

- 8/11 – Club Picnic, Art Goldberg's – Freehold NJ
- 8/29-9/1 – Finger Lakes Rally, Watkins Glen, NY
- 8/30-9/1 – Salty Fog Rally, Nova Scotia, Canada
- 9/13 – AMA Races, NJ Motorsports Park, Millville, NJ
- 9/21 – 3 Club Rumble, Sandy Hook NJ
- 9/27 – Track Day, NJ Motorsports Park, Millville, NJ
- 10/3 – Color In The Catskills/Octoberfest Weekend, Hunter, Round-Top, NY
- 11/2 – Flemings Junkyard – Pumpkin Run, car/bike show. Mays Landing, NJ
- 11/12 – Annual Election of Officers – Club Meeting, Schneiders
- 11/15 – Snowmobile Museum Trip
- 12/13 – Annual Club Party – TBD
- 12/14 – Toy Run, Children's Hospital, Toms River, NJ

For Sale

same old same old

1995 R100RT immaculate for sale/ call

732-822-4340 for Jerry

(Someone buy this damn thing eh? Ed..)

Call for Volunteers to drive the MOA Rally Shuttle

Cy Young

Josh Ascher and I will be co-chairing the Shuttle Committee at this year's MOA rally in St Paul.

We are looking for individuals or couples to handle the driving and conductor shifts (one driver and one conductor required per 3 hour shift).

The shuttle will be running Weds afternoon (4PM-10PM) and Thurs to Saturday 7AM to Mid-night (no service during the closing ceremonies). The last shift of the day is a 2 hr shift from 10-12. The shuttle consists of a full size (or extended cab) pickup pulling some sort of people mover, either a tram or a flat-bed with seating.

The driver must have a valid driver's license (no special license required) and be at least 21 and should be familiar with handling a towed vehicle (although there should not be any backing up

required!). The conductor makes sure that everyone is in place before the driver is allowed to take off from a stop. The conductor must be at least a teenager or older. The shuttle makes a loop of the rally site from North to South with specific stopping locations along the route and a turn-around at each end.

If you are interested in helping out, please contact me (Cy Young) or Josh with preferred time(s). Please include your e-mail and cell-phone. This is a fun and very helpful activity and the conductor in particular will get to meet a lot of people.

Thanks!

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R90S Book

The book "BMW R90S" is out of print and I am working with the publisher to get it re-printed in time for the "40th Anniversary R90S Rally" this coming June here in eastern PA.

The publisher, Dan at Whitehorse Press, is a business man so he needs to know if there will be enough sales of the book to warrant spending the money to run a re-print of the book.

This is where you come in, and *please help out if you can*.

*IF *you would purchase a copy of this book, *PLEASE *send an email to R90S@Whitehorse-Press.com and in the email say you ARE interested in purchasing a copy of the book "BMW R90S". Dan will tally up the results and see if there is enough demand for a re-print.

AND please forward this to your local motorcycle clubs and any friends you know that might in turn know someone else that might want a copy of this book.

Your help is VERY appreciated, thanks. Please send an email out today.

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**Meeting – Weds – February 12th (Eat 6-7:30PM, meeting 7:30PM)
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