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ber, Trustee.



President's Message

Happy New Year One and All!

I would like to start off by thanking Ed Gerber and the other officers of the club for their hard work, dedication, and leadership during such a tumultuous and difficult year.

An introduction is in order, and although I could just point you all to my match.com profile, you know everything there would be a lie. Although I was ejected from the womb in Yonkers, New York, I do consider myself a lifelong Jerseyite. At the age of four, my folks moved us to rural Englishtown NJ, just an earshot away from Raceway Park. We later moved to Freehold Township which I stayed until college. I currently reside with my wife Debbie, and dog Marley, in Monroe Township NJ.

I work in the field of Information Technology within the Pharmaceutical industry. I am a professional musician (piano and guitar) and have a band that plays along the Jersey Shore. I am also an avid photography hobbyist and love to capture photos from the road.

I did not start riding until I was in my early 20s, that is if you don't count my teenage onetime 2-minute minibike ride that culminated with my face meeting a fence-post. You would think that perhaps, someone would have demonstrated the brake rather than just the throttle.

Unlike many here, my historic list of owned bikes is short and sweet. My first bike was a 1993 Honda CB750 Nighthawk, I rode and owned that bike until just a few years ago before giving it away to a family member. My current ride is a 2018 R1200RT for which I am hooked!

Shortly after getting the RT, while riding on a

"Too bad all the people who know how to run the country are busy driving taxi cabs and cutting hair." - George Burns

"If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you'd like to win, but think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
For out in the world we find
begins with a fellow's will;
It's all in the state of mind.
If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise.
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the one who thinks he can."
- *Walter D. Wintle*

"Here's to the crazy ones. The misfits. The rebels. The troublemakers. The round pegs in the square holes. The ones who see things differently. They're not fond of rules. And they have no respect for the status quo. You can quote them, disagree with them, glorify or vilify them. About the only thing you can't do is ignore them. Because they change things. They push the human race forward. And while some may see them as the crazy ones, we see genius. Because the people who are crazy enough to think they can change the world, are the ones who do." — *Rob Siltanen*

bone-chilling overcast winter day, around Asbury Park, some dude on a bike started stalking me, following me light-to-light. That dude was Don Eilenberger, who eventually waved me over, introduced himself, the club, and handed me a club business card. That card took its rightful place on my refrigerator, secured by an AARP magnet and hanging next to the photo from my colonoscopy and years old Christmas cards.

It was coming across a Club News Letter that piqued my interest and led to me participating in breakfast meet-ups, monthly club meetings, and rides.

One of the things I love about this group is the diversity in types of riders. We have long-haulers, weekend warriors, commuters, gear-heads, collectors, off-road junkies, and even some that no-longer ride.

It is my desire as President that we continue to ensure that we provide events, rides, and material that addresses the interest of this diverse group. It is also my goal to help drive member participation and grow our ranks. It is my belief that increasing existing member participation is key to enticing others to join.

I feel privileged, honored, and energized in taking on this role and look forward to a year filled with hope, health, and plenty of spectacular rides and events.


Regards,
Rick Shapiro

Schedule of Events – 2021

Due to the Covid-19 Virus and the limitations on any gatherings that has resulted – chances are a lot of these events won't be happening. We can hope that June July August Fall Winter brings a lessening of the danger of the virus – but there is no guarantee.

Keep track of announcements on the club email list to find out what's actually happening in 2021.

- Awaiting input for the club calendar. Perhaps after the first virtual meeting we'll have some events to report.



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Note on the Club Calendar – obviously all items listed on the calendar are subject to change thanks to Covad-19. We can only hope a working vaccine is found before we draw up next years calendars.

Minutes of the NJ Shore BMW Riders Meeting, December 2020

Jim Thomasey, Secretary

Hello everyone,

If you were not able to attend the meeting last night, here is a brief overview.

The monthly meeting was again held as a zoom meeting Wednesday night December 9,2020 with 11 members showing off their considerable computer skills.

Topics discussed included the treasurers report which showed approximately \$1600 and the membership renewals now stand at 23 paid members. It was also noted how paying dues shows a commitment to the club and its activities.

Any funds in the treasury are supposed to be used for the benefit of club members. When the pandemic allows us to gather again we will do something for the benefit of the club members and this will be announced on the club website and email list.

Anyone is welcome to suggest some ideas that will hopefully have great club participation.

The club will be sending a \$500 donation to the **Children's Specialized Hospital 94 Stevens Rd. Toms River, NJ 08755** again this year.

We cannot ride to the hospital this year as we have done in the past. The staff regrets that we

cannot attend as the children always enjoyed seeing and hearing the bikes each year.

If you would like to personally send a check it would of course be welcome. Please use the address above with the addition of **"LTC TOMS RIVER THERAPY"** in the memo line on the bottom left of your check. This assures the donation will benefit this branch of the hospital.

Roger has tallied all the figures for the yearly mileage contest and those results will be seen in the January newsletter.

Dues are Over-Due

It's that time of year. Dues were due for 2021 in November of 2020.

You can renew on-line at:

<https://www.njsbmwr.org/Membership/application.html>

Please do it soon so we don't have to nag you!

FYI – if we don't receive your renewal before January 31st – this will be the last newsletter you'll receive, and chances are good you'll be removed from the club mailing list.

Club Mileage Contest Results

Roger T



Here are the results of our 2020 Club Mileage Contest. Thanks to all 24 members who participated, especially during these Covid times. All mileages were lower this year as expected, but we had a few riders who endeavored to ride long

distance anyway. Most higher mileage riders did it by riding locally in NJ and surrounding states.

Overall, 24 members rode 106,911 miles; this was 38,147 less than last year (as a group); 26% decrease; We had 3 more participants than last year...

- The average miles for the group of 24 was 4,455 miles; 2,453 less than last yr.; 35% decrease
- Top 3 riders rode 32,623 miles which was a whopping 31,811 less miles last yr.; 49% decrease
- Top 3 riders average 10,874 miles; 49% decrease; Our top rider rode 11,297 miles.

We had a few mileage surprises due to riding style and event participation. First place, Herb Konrad went to South Dakota which added a lot to his normal local breakfast and commute rides. Also Yannis Kokkinias took a long 3K ride down south which advanced his mileage standing vs. last year.

Most everyone else churned up their crankcase oil mostly by local rides to breakfasts or circling NJ/PA/NY. A few of us made it to one of the very few open regional club rallies, like the MOA Pocono rally. This get-a-way rally was held during a low-point of Covid-spread and protective protocols were followed.

Also of note is Ben Paraan who rode one of his two bikes a total of 9,798 miles... his BMW C EVO (electric) scooter.

In one mileage contestant's case, he didn't even move his bike this year except when trying retrieve something from the back of his garage. (We don't have the capability to run our contest in "feet"... only in miles Mikey.)

Greg Wright is another case worth mentioning. His motorcycle mileage was a bit lower than last year as typical of most riders, however he asked if he could include his bicycle miles. Greg reported putting 3,500 miles on a narrow seat bike without any major physical repercussions. My response was "only if you carried 500 extra pounds on it..."

We're not commenting/joking on individual riders as I've done for past years. Everybody rode as much as they could and that is what's important

during these pandemic times. Club certificates were emailed out as a "thank you" for participation in our 13 year old event. Hope you enjoyed it. We're looking forward to next year where EVERYONE will show drastic improvements to brag about.

Congratulations to all.

Member	Grand Total	2020 Position
Herb Konrad	11,297	1
Roger Trendowski	10,704	2
Benedictus Paraan	10,622	3
Jonathan Blair	10,179	4
Yannis Kokkinias	7,701	5
Rick Shapiro	6,534	6
Henning von der Wroge	6,121	7
Joe Karol	5,981	8
Manny Carabel	5,852	9
Matt Scamardella	5,395	10
Greg Berger	5,179	11
Greg Agnello	3,976	12
Jerry Rouvrais	3,832	13
Don Del Nero	2,950	14
Ed Gerber	2,490	15
Grant Duncan	2,156	16
Greg Wright	1,825	17
Bill & Zhao Dudley	1,683	18
Jim Thomasey	1,405	19
Klaus Huenecke	808	20
Dennis Swanson	107	21
Dave Rosen	64	22
Jerry Schreiber	50	23
Mike Kowal	0	24
TOTAL MILES 24 MEMBERS; 3 more than last yr	106,911	
AVE # MILES 24 members	4,455	
AVE # MILES for TOP 3	10,874	
CUM MILES TOP 3	32,623	

Year End Club Ride 12/13

Greg Berger (BRT)

The weather Sunday, December 13 was beautiful in the 50s and sunny. At 10:30 KSU the six of us started out at CheeseQuake rest area with me leading my first group ride. I was pleasantly surprised to see the nice turn out: Rocco Di Gregorio, Greg Wright, Joe Karol, Rick Shapiro, Roger Trendowski, and myself.



I can't lie, I was a bit nervous about it. Roger was holding it together pulling up the rear. We basically slabbed it to Bedminster. I had a loop planned that I rode once before by myself. Since then I tweaked the route quite a bit. Ultimately the top of the loop was just below Easton PA on the New Jersey side.

So we hit the twisty curves at Bedminster/Far Hills area. That's when the fun began. Beautiful roads, scenery, hills, curves, cows, rivers etc. We did take it a bit cautiously especially at first. Some of the roads were a bit wet and at times traces of sand and salt. Most of the roads were paved so that was a good thing.

We twisted and turned our way up to the first stop, a QuickChek near Washington New Jersey.

I had originally planned to do some sort of a lunch stop at the top of the loop, probably by way of Phillipsburg across the Delaware from Easton.

Roger had an idea though! From looking at the GPX file of the route, he realized that we were going to be fairly close to Hot Dog Johnny's be-

fore making the southern curve towards Harmony New Jersey. I agreed that was a good idea. So onward we went in the direction of the dogs and birch beer.



Unfortunately we encountered a roadblock just a couple of miles before HD Johnny's. So we detoured and detoured again...finally arriving at the popular hot dog stand. After fueling our bellies and some social distant camaraderie off we went minus one rider: Rocco. By the time we made it to the second stop just past Phillipsburg we were down to four. Greg W. also had to leave early for home.



After that stop there was consensus that maybe some of us had enough and should start heading home. However, I was determined to keep riding on back roads and convinced the remainder of our pack, four at this point to keep going which we did. After completing a beautiful very narrow road, more like a path paralleling a railroad track called River Road along the Delaware we made a break eastward.

Unfortunately at some point I missed a crucial turn from my GPS. Next thing you know we crossed the small bridge in Riegelsville and lo and behold we're in Pennsylvania on Rt. 611! At that point Rick made a break south; Roger and Joe decided to head home slabbing it from 78.

So we said goodbye and I continued on the original GPX route determined to stick it out all the way back to the Highlands.

Even though I missed riding with the group I enjoyed taking my time riding home. Running out of daylight, I took a couple of extra stops for coffee. I finally pulled into my complex by the shore at 6pm a bit weary but still breathing. After hearing reports of a snow storm looming in the next few days I realized this may have been the last big ride before the spring. What a beautiful way to head into the winter!

For me 7 1/2 hours, 220 miles.

ROUTE PLANNING A Comparison of Approaches

Roger T

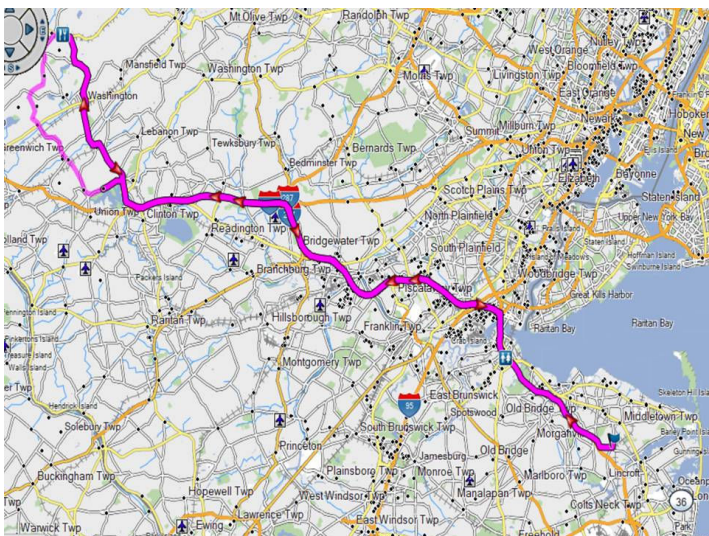


Over the next few newsletters, several club members will describe their approach for planning a simple route using their favorite device (GPS or Cell Phone) and software. To make the approaches comparable, we will create a similar route using the same major waypoints and end destination. Pros and Cons will be presented too.

The commonality of route and way-points in each approach will start from member's home; first waypoint will be the Cheese Quake service area on the Garden State Parkway (where our club sometimes meets), then fastest route to Spruce Run Recreation Center (eg., for virtual bathroom break), and then back roads (with lots of turns) to destination at Hot Dog Johnny's on Rt 46/31.

This will provide a mix of "known waypoints which you can look up by name, and waypoints at intersections for turns onto different secondary roads. Each writer's approach will describe the software tools/menu selections to create the route and then steps to share it with others, and print it out graphically (like we do for a newsletter article or club group email).

I be describing Garmin BaseCamp PC software for use in my BMW Nav VI or old Garmin Zumo 660. Henning Von der Wroge will describe his favorite, Rever Software for iPhone, and Greg Berger will share his procedure using Scenic App for use on iPhone. Later on I may try to describe how to create the same multipoint waypoint route using only a GPS (with no BaseCamp software or laptop). If you would like to volunteer to present your favorite route-creation software/app and device, please contact me. We would like to see it. After publication, we may arrange a Zoom call demonstrate the approaches.



Example route map... Each member will describe how to create a similar route using their favorite software/app on their favorite device.

Our first submission was from Henning:

BikeTrip iPhone App Review

Henning Von der Wroge

Even though this app can record your trip, it is not just another routing or "trip computer" app. It is, as far as I can tell, truly unique for a variety of reasons:

- It was developed over six years ago and has last been updated three years ago
- It has only one review on the US Apple store (but what a review!)
- It is expensive compared with many other apps (\$5.99)
- I've bought the app over a half a year ago and love it, but have used it only six times
- The developer is not a software programmer. He is a medical doctor.
- The app is suitable for 4+ Year Olds (so says the App Store)
- It's exclusively an iPhone app. Isn't available for Android.

Curious? Let me help with some pieces of the puzzle.

The developer is a neurologist with a practice just outside Munich, Germany. He has developed apps using embedded iPhone features and sensors. One example is an app called mTremor, allowing the spectral analysis of tremors simply by using an iPhone. He is also a rider and has applied his in-depth knowledge of iPhone features to develop the BikeTrip app.

Here is what the sole review in the App Store reads (slightly edited) – there is not much to add: "This app is the bomb for anyone that rides bikes or drives sports cars. I you want metrics on your trip, this is you app. It will record your trip - the entire route - exportable into Google maps - and gives you both real time stats plus it keeps a log of all data collected. Max lean angles, max speed, altitude, duration of trip, average speed, etc, etc, etc. The only thing it doesn't do is record g-forces (hint hint).

After the trip is over, you can see where you did your max lean turns and it will show you on the

map plus give speed in the turn! Easily worth the price of admission!

Here is a list of key features (mostly taken from the App description in the Apple Store):

- Display of the current lean angle (computed from GPS data)
- Maximum leaning angle of the last two turns.
- Variometer (display just like in an airplane cockpit)
- Lateral acceleration (for use in a car)
- Turn/Bend counter
- Altimeter
- Slope gradient in percent (iPhone 6 and newer)
- Direction of travel, speed, traveled distance & time, total ascent, max. speed / leaning angle / altitude etc.
- Store waypoints by simply holding your hand close to the iPhone, to trigger the proximity sensor
- Map display and selectable export of track points, waypoints and/or turns via email or to Dropbox
- List of turns with all data (leaning angle, speed)
- Display in portrait and landscape mode
- All data is computed from GPS output; the leaning angle is sufficiently accurate at speeds of 15+ mph
- Data recording is done in background mode; this allows other apps (e.g. navigation) to be run at the same time.

The app display works best if you have your iPhone mounted in good sight in front of you.

This app is not my day-to-day riding companion, but the next time I'm riding the Tail of the Dragon or the Cherohala Skyway, I will most definitely use this app for the ride. No other app needed at that time!

When I first tested it, I rode the local neighborhood roads in Middletown and Holmdel, NJ.

Nothing spectacular, just to give it a try. When back home, I checked the recorded trip and noticed a maximum leaning angle of 29 degrees and thought "this can't be right, I didn't lean that much". I reviewed the map with all turns marked with a pin, and, voilá, found the location. At the end of Bamm Hollow Rd (not far from Roger T.'s

home), you have a Stop sign at an inclining T intersection with limited view to the left and right. I recalled that I had to "commit" to making the uphill, relatively sharp left turn as traffic was approaching both ways. It all made sense! I love to spend time after my fun trips to review the trip detail the app offers.

Search for BikeTrip, listed under Travel in the Apple Store, by developer "4neuro.com". And no, I don't get paid for this review, and I am not related to the developer! LOL!

Member Mini-Bios..

Editor

A number of people have suggested asking members to contribute a bio of their motorcycle experience and life. To aid the members in doing this – I created a very simple questionnaire they could use as a guide. I made all questions optional so embarrassing secrets wouldn't have to be revealed.

Here are the questions:

- Your name
- Your age
- When did you first notice motorcycles?
- What was your first motorcycle, and were there any objections by relatives? What's the story with how you bought your first motorcycle? How old were you when you got your first motorcycle?
- When and where did you first cross a state-line on a motorcycle, and what were the circumstances?
- What was your first overnight (multi-day away from home) trip? And why? With whom?
- Have you crashed? Tell more.
- What's the longest ride you've taken? What's the furthest away from home ride you've taken?
- What's the bucket list ride you haven't done? And why not?
- What's the fastest you've gone on 2 wheels - when and where..

To my surprise and delight – questions were answered and replies flowed in.

There isn't room in this newsletter to publish all the replies, so this will be continued next month and perhaps beyond, but here are a few reveal-

ing mini-bios that will help you get to know more about your fellow club-member and their moto-passions:

Jim Thomasey

Hello Don,

Here are my answers to the questions posed. As John Lennon said, " I hope I pass the audition".

Your name: Jim Thomasey

Age: 66

When did you first notice motorcycles?

When I was very young one of my up the block neighbor had a Moto Guzzi which had a distinctive sound and caught my ear (and eye) as he passed my house on his way to work.

I was also an avid bicycle rider and motorcycles seem like a natural progression. Can't rule out Steve McQueen in the Great Escape, too.

What was your first motorcycle, and were there any objections by relatives? What's the story with how you bought your first motorcycle? How old were you when you got your first motorcycle?

My first bike was a 1969 Triumph 650 Trophy. It had twin high pipes on one side since the idea was to be an off road bike. I worked in an Exxon station in Hasbrouck Heights NJ and my co worker was going to ride cross country on his 1970 Triumph as a reward to himself for graduating NCE with an Electrical Engineering degree.

As a naive 19 year old with limited experience, it seem logical I would go with him. My parents did not object to my getting a bike but I am sure they were concerned.

When and where did you first cross a state-line on a motorcycle, and what were the circumstances?

I remember leaving north Jersey to head to Vermont with little if any thought of how I was going to get there, how much money I would need and what would happen if bad weather ensued. On the NY Thruway it began to rain, I had no rainsuit only a leather jacket, jeans and work boots. Quite an uncomfortable ride home.

What was your first overnight (multi-day away from home) trip? And why? With whom?

In June of 1973 I left for a cross country trip with two other guys , planning to camp along the way and see the country. One guy was an avid camper who loved the outdoors, and the other guy seemed averse to the idea. It made for some interesting dinner break conversations.

Have you crashed? Tell more.

During the cross country trip, I took an exit into a diner parking lot too fast and slid on the gravel. Righting myself and the bike we entered and were seated in the diner only to have the waitress tell me " I don't know much about bikes, but I do know that's not how you park it" Midwest humor.

What's the longest ride you've taken? What's the furthest away from home ride you've taken?

The aforementioned cross country ride took about 6 weeks to get to California where I blew a piston and was towed by one of my trip mates to a repair shop. Leaving the bike there for a while whilst it was being repaired. The mechanic said the bike seem iffy for another trip back through Death Valley, so we rode around CA and then eventually rented a van, put three bikes in and rode non stop back to NJ.

What's the bucket list ride you haven't done? And why not?

I would like to see the Barber Museum in AL. Not sure why I have not gone.

What's the fastest you've gone on 2 wheels - when and where..

Less than 100 and probably Rt 18 or the Parkway. A speeder never tells.....

Jonathan Blair:

Your name: Jonathan

Age:40 (damn, that hurts)

When did you first notice motorcycles? And why?

Too young to remember how old I was. I had a remote control toy motorcycle and decided then that I wanted to ride one. None of my friends or family rode motorcycles, so I didn't actually ride one until I was old enough to take myself to the class, get the license and buy one.

What was your first motorcycle, and were there any objections by relatives? What's the story with how you bought your first motorcycle? How old were you when you got your first motorcycle?

My first motorcycle was a 1981 Honda CM400. I was 18. I knew that I wanted something upright, and a UJM fit the bill. Plus, it was what I could afford, \$1000. I wouldn't say that my family was happy about it, but everyone knew I was set on it, so they didn't bother fighting it.

When and where did you first cross a state-line on a motorcycle, and what were the circumstances?

Not sure. I guess it didn't make much of an impression on me. Probably into Pennsylvania since I've always lived in New Jersey.

What was your first overnight (multi-day away from home) trip? And why? With whom?

A few friends and I rode out US 6 in Pennsylvania to the Grand Canyon of PA. We were just looking for someplace to ride, wanting to get away for an overnight and another friend suggested the destination. The "Grand Canyon" was beautiful. Unfortunately, the thing I remember the most about the trip were the crazy bugs at the canyon.

Have you crashed? Tell more.

Oh sure. I'm far from perfect. I think that the vast majority of crashes are preventable. I've fallen a couple of times for going too fast and leaning too far.

Did you know that eventually you can ride off the tire or leverage it off the ground if you lean too much? Yup.

Once or twice at almost a stand-still I tipped over. Just lost focus and balance and over you go. One time in the low 20's, my tire just decided not to grip at all and I went over. Damn cold weather.

Got hit by a car once, t-boned. Typical left turning vehicle that didn't see me. I had started to move away from it, just not fast enough.

I fell over a few times at American Supercamp, kind of to be expected. It's a dirt track class. By far the most fun I've ever had on a motorcycle, even with the crashing and being crashed into. (Just once.)

What's the longest ride you've taken? What's the furthest away from home ride you've taken?

I'd say that the farthest I've ridden is the Smoky Mountains, Deals Gap area. I've been down there twice and it's a beautiful area. You really can't find bad roads. From Deals Gap, you can ride in any direction for a day ride and have a great time. If we're talking the longest ride in one day, then it's probably out to Cincinnati.

What's the bucket list ride you haven't done? And why not?

Hmm, I don't really have a bucket list. There are definitely a ton of places I'd like to ride, though. On my list would be all of the states west of North and South Dakota, including them. Alaska would be interesting, although I'm not sure I'm dedicated enough for all of the planning required. I'd also like to get further into the North East states up into Maine and also Nova Scotia. Canada. Riding Europe would be great, all of it on the "mainland" but also Scotland and Ireland.

One place I'd love to get back to is Japan. It was an unforgettable experience. I didn't get to ride a motorcycle there, only some brief driving. Time and money are always the obstacles, aren't they? Oh, and those darn family obligations.

What's the fastest you've gone on 2 wheels - when and where..

Probably about 120mph at Pocono Raceway on a track day. Actually, it might be slightly faster at California Superbike School at Watkins Glen. My track days were few and many years ago.

Thanks to ALL the people who contributed – and to those who WILL contribute. Do it now before I bug you for it..

Don

New Jersey Shore BMW Riders Inc.

Membership/Renewal Application – 2021

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ ST: _____ ZIP: _____ - _____

Significant Others Name: _____

Home Phone: (_____) _____

Cell Phone: (_____) _____

E-Mail Address: _____ Changed?: []

BMW-MOA Member? Yes [] No [] If yes - membership number: _____

BMW-RA Member? Yes [] No [] If yes - membership number: _____

The club runs a private mailing list – only open to paid club members..It is used to arrange spontaneous and planned rides, announce club events, remind you of meetings and any other club functions. The list is not used for idle chat, and you can select to receive no email from the list with the exception of administrative email (which is infrequent). You can select to get the email as single messages (recommended since the volume of mail is very low) or in a daily digest. In order to be a member of this list you must REQUEST to be on it – **and have a good Email address.**

I would like to be on the NJSBMW email list: Yes [] No []

I'm interested in: Overnight Rally's [] Longer Distance Touring [] Tech Sessions [] Day Rides [] Other _____ (Select as many as you want)

*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
Yes [] No []

Date: _____ Signed: _____

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