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On the cover : Just two of the FABULOUS BMW's and other European marques on display at the 2014 Larz Andersen Classic

Below: Where in the WORLD is international man of mystery Nicky Salerno THIS time? Would Ya believe ISTANBUL TURKEY ! That white boy sure get's around huh? Wonder do they serve Venison Fondue at the Bambi Café ? Check Nicks Dakota Adventure in this issue Starting on Page 18



FEEDBACK from the Foodies in the Foothills is mostly photographic, Maybe we can get a Restaurant Review from one of the Participants?



Editors View

By Dwight Nevins

Well the leaves are changing FAST , and the BEST riding of the year is HERE! After all , you didn't buy all of that fancy cold weather riding gear JUST to wear to work, now did you ? I sure hope you all have a chance to get out there and ENJOY Autumn in New England (OR Furthur) this month.

We just returned from the Annual Octoberfest Tour Sponsored by Victor Luv's Ski Club and the foliage in NH White Mountains was SPECTACULAR , but may be past by the time you read this (Sorry)...

In this issue you'll read about some REALY BIG Tours: Kathy Hadden's Four Corners of the USofA on her new Suzuki S40 single ! And our "Man on the Move" Nick Salerno gives us an in-depth writeup on his Trans-USA trek , Sorry but you'll have to wait till a future date to hear about his Cullinary/Moto Tour of Turkey .

POSITIVE FEEDBACK ! Thanks to Jay and all the folks at Wagners Motorsports for cooking us breakfast on Saturday morning. Even though the weather was slightly less than perfect , there was a good turnout and the food was delicious. Hope we're invited back next year !

UPCOMING :

What do they do in Japan when they have an erection ? THEY VOTE ! We do too ! Are you Interested in helping run the club ? Get your name on the Ballot for our Officer Elections by expressing your interest to a BOARD MEMBER.

Sunday Oct 19 Sunday Sunday ! Breakfast at the Willowbrook

Saturday Oct 25 DON'T MISS Dana's Fall Foliage Fiesta His Gould's Sugarhouse ride

**October 25th Autumn Ride-To-Eat at
Goulds Sugar House**

Once again our Savant of the Pavement Dana Lewis leads us to Goulds Sugar House for breakfast!

Where: We meet up at the Shell Gas station at Rt. 2 (exit 16) in Orange, MA. at the Rt. 2/202 junction.

When: Arrive by 9:30am. Leaving at 10:00am Sharp for a Guided back road barn storm of scenic farm roads, shaded canopies of trees and twisted roads.

Arriving at Gould's Sugar House, Rt. 2 in Shelburne Falls by approx. 11:00am for the BEST Waffles, Pancakes, Corn Fritters, Hot Coffee and pickles. Weather is always unpredictable. We've ridden in sun, rain, sleet and even snow so dress accordingly. BE There !

November 2 Carl Saccocia's Vanilla Bean Ride !

Saturday December 15 YB HOUND BUTT RIDES AGAIN!

Join the YBs in New York City for the International Motorcycle Show!

When: Saturday, December 13, 2014

Where: Bus trip Starts/Ends @ Stop & Shop parking lot RT140 off 495 or the Exit 3 Park and Ride in RI

Time Departing: Leave Stop & Shop parking lot at 7:00 AM SHARP, 7:30 Exit 3 in RI

Time Returning: Leaving NYC @ 4:30PM, home 9:00ish

Why: Because we're the YBs!, Ride in bus to Eat, Eat to ride in bus

Cost: \$70 each, send payment to me or please use PayPal via the YB web site. Includes: Bus fare, show admission, snacks and assorted liquids of various proofs

Who: Yankee Beemers and guests, first 50 people (maximum) !

Seats are GOING FAST , so See Website for details , that's :

<http://www.kenspring.com/ybnormal/events.html>

Prez sez

By Bob Blethern

On Friday, the first day of the Frosty Nutz, I was in a hurry to get home from work, while in bumper to bumper traffic on Route 135 in Hopkinton, Ma. I failed to take note of a staging plank sticking out of the back of the truck in front of me. I drove into it and totaled my pick up, that began a three hour ordeal of having the police come, getting towed and arranging a ride home, as well as reciting an accident report over the phone to my insurance company. I didn't know that the truck was totaled at the time, but I found out later. Once again I found myself riding to a rally in the dark. Once there, I found my accommodations in one of the cabins I shared with Ken Springhetti. I missed out on the spaghetti dinner prepared by Ken.

I am very glad that I had purchased a new sleeping bag prior to the rally. I highly recommend the three part military bag, two inner liners inside of a bivy sack made of gortex. I have never been so comfortable. Saturday morning Marc, Valerie and I set out to visit with Doug Morrison. We viewed his collection and shot the bull. We met Carl Saccocia at Doug and Melissa's then said our "goodbye's" and headed out to find some breakfast. Doug recommended a place down the street whose name escapes me at the moment, and breakfast had just gotten over so we settled for lunch.

Lunch over, we went for a ride. With Valerie along we stopped at a pottery shop that Valerie had wanted to visit for ten years or so. Mostly it had gone by in a blur as Marc is always on a mission to who knows where. Valerie had instructions from Marc, no large purchases, lo and behold they would ship, I could see a place setting for 8 in the future. Even to Marc and I it was interesting, the place had been in existence for about 20 years, a different way to make a living in VT.

I had a great time at the Frosty Nutz, forgetting about my accident on Friday. Back to reality on Monday, riding to work. For the last month I have been riding to work everyday rain or shine . I got some odd looks from my boss and co-workers. I have actually found it to be enjoyable. It's not far and about 9 miles each way. The couple of times it rained I haven't cared, as it pays to have good gear. A couple of weeks after the Frosty Nutz I found a used pick up on Craigslist in Woodsville, NH. It is across the river from Wells River,VT, about a three hour ride from home. No worries. I rode up, looked at it, made the deposit, then waited three weeks to get the insurance check.

Thanks to Bill Cusack once again for stepping up and taking care of the setup for the Twisted Throttle open house. He may not want the recognition for being a great volunteer but that is what he is. There was a good turnout at the open house. If you were lucky enough to attend there was a 10% discount on all purchases. I myself took advantage of the discount and bought a new helmet. I also bought a set of piasas for the Futura. These I found in the sale tent, it was like Christmas.

Ted Moyer of the MOA was in attendance and he had a two for one deal for anyone who joined the MOA. For the cost of joining the MOA he would also pay for them to join one of the two chartered clubs at the open house. We had a few people take advantage of this great deal. Ted also was selling the bike sweepstakes tickets to benefit the MOA foundation and the winners will be drawn at the MOA rally this summer in Oregon.

R 1200 GS LC Scrambler



BMW R 1200 GS LC changes radically into a Wunderlich-Scrambler

With our "SpeedCruiser" on the base of a HP2 Sport and our Nakedbike "Piranha", which arose from a S 1000 RR, we have already proven our competence in creating brachial conversions. Both motorcycles convince optically and set new standards regarding performance and handling.

Our Scrambler is now the evidence that our ideas are still expandable. In cooperation with our partner Sport-Evolution, a motorcycle specialist from Koblenz, we have completely disassembled the water-cooled 2013 GS, right after its release and constructed a genuine and impressive Scrambler.

We have exchanged nearly everything of the GS. The telelever was replaced by a completely self-constructed top yoke. New camshafts, lighter connecting rods and forged pistons do now their job in a stronger engine, where the cylinder heads and wiring harness have also been completely renewed - inclusive sharper injection electronics. By the way, the framework, suspension, tank, wheels, seat and many other parts were also replaced.

Now, the GS is definitely no longer a GS, it is a real Scrambler – to one hundred percent. Steve McQueen, the "King of Cool", would have been delighted. And if not for this scrambler, to which other would the motto of the Scrambler icon McQueen fit better? „Racing is life, everything before and after is just waiting!"

The 4 Corners Motorcycle Tour: My Way.

by Kathy Hadden

I'm sure that many of you have heard of The 4 Corners Motorcycle Tour. It is sponsored by the Southern California Motorcycle Association, and was introduced in 2011. In order to be certified for the event, you must become a member of the SCMA, and register for the event. A one year membership is \$35.00, and the registration fee is \$125.00. I decided to do his tour after retiring in May. It was a challenge for me, and it would allow me to see parts of the country I had never seen before.

After registering, I received the rider's starter package, which included the rules, maps, personalized registration towel, a sheet for each corner to provide proof of visit with mileage and gas receipts, a 4 corner's pin, and a hat.

These are the rules: you have 21 days(or less) to ride your motorcycle to the 4 corners of the U.S.; Madawaska, Maine, Key West, Florida, San Ysidro, California, and Blaine, Washington. You can choose any route and sequence, and you do not have to return to the first corner to finish the tour. In order to be certified, you must take a photo of your motorcycle with the registration towel at a corner landmark, such as a U.S. post office, obtain a computer generated gas receipt in each corner location, and complete the corner forms included in the starter's package.



The 4 Corners Motorcycle Tour: (Cont.)



The ride is about 7000 miles, and this doesn't include the ride to the first corner, or your ride back home. Before leaving home, I purchased a Best Roadside Service policy for a yearly fee of \$65.00. When I started the tour on August 8th, I had no intention of finishing it in 21 days or less, but I ended up finishing it in 19 days. I did stop to smell the roses too. I spent an entire day exploring the Florida Keys, and enjoyed 2 days in San Antonio with visits to the Alamo and the Riverwalk. The reason I was able to finish in 19 days was because I decided to do my sightseeing stops in Seattle and Portland, on the way back from Blaine, Washington. .

I enjoyed 3 nights in Seattle, and 4 nights in beautiful Portland, Oregon. I was also able to visit my nephew and his family, in Ridgefield, WA. I would have stayed longer, but I didn't want to be away from home for more than 30 days, and I missed my family, especially the grandkids. I had my bike shipped back from Portland on September 2nd, and I flew home the next day. I wasn't interested in riding my bike back home across the northern states. I've already done that in a car.

The cost for the motorcycle shipment (terminal to terminal) was a reasonable \$608.10. The motorcycle I used for the trip was a brand new 2014 Suzuki Boulevard LS 650. It has an air cooled single cylinder engine. I sold my 2003 BMW F650CS, and bought the Suzuki in May. I should have done this years ago. It would have eliminated a great deal of pain, suffering, and embarrassment over the years. I finally had a motorcycle that I could easily control. Not only was the bike extremely comfortable, but I could I put both feet flat on the ground when seated. No more trying to balance the bike on my tippy toes. What a relief! My son, Daniel, helped me pick it out. I think I should clarify that my BMW F650 was a wonderful motorcycle, and I would have purchased another Beemer, if they made one that was the right size for me. But even the lowered versions were too tall. On a trip of this magnitude, safety was my first priority. Now, there were two problems (which I now consider minor) with the new Suzuki. It didn't have an outlet to plug in a GPS unit, and the gas tank was small. The dealership installed the part I needed for the GPS unit at the first (600 mile) required maintenance appointment, and then my son installed the GPS unit on the bike. I also needed to stop for gas every 100 miles, but this actually worked in my favor. It gave me the opportunity for the rest I needed every 100 miles. This is when I would get off the bike, stretch, get a drink, or use the restroom facilities. I never stopped for breakfast or lunch. That was a waste of time to me. Most of the motels I stayed at had a free breakfast included, so I took advantage of that. I did the ride by myself with no motel reservations, except for one in Millinocket, Maine.

The first corner was a test to see if this was something I really wanted to do, and could do. Well, I had no problems on the ride to Madawaska, so I just kept going. It turned into a real adventure. The hardest part of the ride for me was getting through NYC, and Washington, DC. There were several horrific downpours with thunder and lightning, and the traffic was horrendous. Once you get caught in that, you really have no choice but to keep on going. This was the scary part for me. Several times I thought I would never survive this. I found out that my new waterproof boots were NOT waterproof, and when it rained, the rain would come inside my helmet and my shield would fog up.

The 4 Corners Motorcycle Tour: (Cont.)

Then there was one night when I couldn't find a motel until 10 p.m. It started to rain, so I thought of stopping to put on my rain suit, but that thought quickly disappeared when I saw a sign that said PANTHER CROSSING : next 5 miles. There's no way I'm going to stop in the middle of the night with panthers running wild. The only other problem I encountered was an infection in my right index finger. I don't know how I got that, but it was being aggravated by the vibrations in the handlebar grip, and didn't clear up for several days.

Once I headed west, the weather was great. There was a little rain here and there, but nothing major, and after I got to San Diego, I didn't have a drop of rain on the rest of the tour. It was a challenging, but mostly enjoyable ride. Some days were so nice that I rode more miles than I had anticipated. The scenery in New Mexico, Arizona, Oregon and Washington, was spectacular.



The motorcycle ran great throughout the entire trip. I just love this bike! I had to have the routine maintenance done twice while on the tour: once for the 4000 mile service, and another for the 7500 mile service. I was lucky to find 2 dealers close to the route I was taking, at the exact time I needed maintenance. One dealer was located in Fort Meyers, Florida, and the other was located in Eugene, Oregon. Both dealers offered to do the required service without an appointment, and I was in and out in less than 2 hours. I brought a gallon jug of gas with me to ease my fear of running out of fuel in the middle of nowhere, but I never needed to use it.



The bike didn't have a fuel warning light, so there were many times it would start sputtering and I would have to turn on the reserve tank. I also brought a quart of motorcycle oil along and was surprised to find that I needed to add almost 2 quarts of oil to my bike during the trip. I had no trouble finding a parts store with motorcycle oil. In St. Augustine, Florida, I actually found a Suzuki dealer where I bought a spare oil filter too. I encourage anyone who wants to see a lot of nice country to do this tour. Just remember to stop and smell the roses, enjoy the sights along the way, and visit friends and family if you can ! . Kathleen Hadden Yankee Beemer member #2857

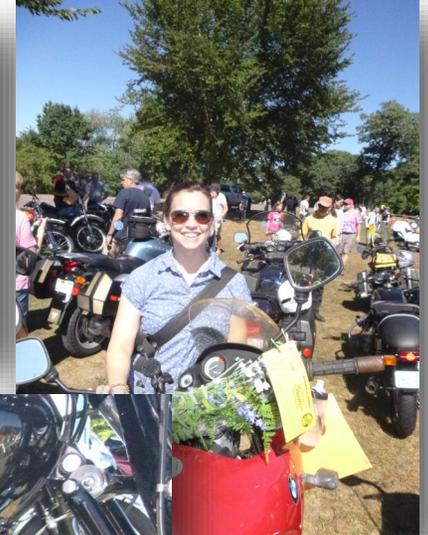
Roadtrippin'

With Dwight Nevins

Destination : YB Larz Andersen
European Motorcycle Day



Fabulous weather favored us for the 12th Annual LARZ EMD ! As usual , there was a marvelous selection of German, English, Italian, Spanish, Russian and Czechoslovakian Motorcycles ridden or transported to the Museum of Transportation in Brookline Mass. (Sorry, but I think I missed your Dutch Warmblood Bob). A picture is said to be worth 1000 words , so here are 12,000 words describing some of the bikes :





Nice Job on the New Tshirts and the Store
Catfish ! The CHEAPEST MEMBER IN THE
 CLUB (Me) Even bought one !

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Thanks **Dana Lewis**
 for Organizing—
 Co-Ordinatings and
 Emceeing this truly
 great event



If once you start down the dark path,
forever will it dominate your destiny. --Yoda.



DARK SIDE Prologue:

Some time ago I bought a 1977 R100 /7 with a sidecar attached. Long story short, it was attached improperly causing the sub frame to break. I opted to purchase a newer 1984 R100 RT in better shape and have the sidecar attached to it by a pro. If you recall John Shields published a story in the Boxer shorts penned by yours truly called the "Upholstery Butt". In it I regaled the YB nation with the epic story of driving to SC in my truck to retrieve my newly purchased R100 RT and deliver it to Claude Stanley of Freedom Sidecars in Pennsylvania. (I called it Upholstery Butt because I actually went over a thousand miles in under 24 hours ... but in my truck, on upholstery). In the process of setting up the rig I installed a car tire on the rear wheel. I had never ridden the bike 'as a bike', only as a sidecar tug ... with the car tire in the rear.

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Now on with the tale. **The Dark Side.** We have all been there. It's only been a few thousand miles and that pesky rear tire is once again square and in need to replacement. If only the MC tires lasted as long as car tires ... But it seems wrong. And if it is wrong it is expensive. Having a tire mounted on your bike just to see what it is like to use a car style tire on the rear seems foolish at best, expensive and /or dangerous at worse. But there are those who have posted on the inter-web that it is the only way to go ... "You can't afford not to move to the Dark Side!" Or so they claim. And hey, if it's on the internet ... it must be true. I think Abraham Lincoln said that. Therefore: I have a golden opportunity! I have a bike with a car tire on the back ... No *monetary* risk. So one day I went out to the Jedi Temple (my garage) opened the tool bin and removed the sidecar, the sub frame and all. I decided to start small. A quick ride to the Bean and back ... maybe 100 miles or so ... I start out slow and careful. Seems fine. As the day wore on, I was getting more and more aggressive in my cornering. No problems! Genius! I will replace my tires every two or three years from now on. HA! Take that you pansy Jedi Knights! I am going to the Dark Side! ... Then ... Then came that really tight corner. I go in and smoothly lean the bike in. Then it happened. The reason why we don't use car tires on bikes. It can be described as falling off a cliff. As you lean into the corner at some point you fall over the tires edge. **Holy Crap -- A real pucker moment** ... I thought for sure I was going down. Luckily I did not. At that angle the contact patch is ... negligible. I suppose if I had been moving quicker, or if I had leaned a little more aggressively ... well we all know how that ends, all light sabers tumbling over elbows... Nope, not working! I turn the bike towards (the straightest path) home with a tear in my eye knowing I will forever be changing rear tires. I was forced to return to the Jedi Temple and restore the sidecar to the bike, thus restoring balance to the force. Never again will I tempt fate by riding on the Dark Side!

"May da Schwartz be Wid-Ya" -- Mel Brooks

Cheers, JvH

Sturgis: the iconic classic

by nick Salerno

Ok I admit it, I went to sturgis ! Ok, I admit it I bought a Harley !

Buddies jim(f6b), tom(ultra glide) and tours truly, met in December to quaff a few, and the Sturgis Black Hills Classic Rally came up, we all agreed , we are going !

The list started, bike transportation, hotels, flights, places to see. We searched our brains out, wore out I-pads, talked to friends, and finally nailed down everything.

The transporter was recommended by a friend, AMR out of Mansfield Ma, a very professional company, contracts, communication, and his unique 2 level trailer, with an elevator, deposit mailed, DONE !

After a lot of screen time, we settled on The Black Forest Inn/B&B, in the middle of the Black Hills, it appeared to be centrally located. What a score this place turned out to be, great hosts Bob & Betty, great location (15 mi. From Rushmore, Crazy Horse, Custer, etc., and a dynamite breakfast every morning, booked, deposit, DONE !

Next was the most pain in the ass part of our searches, trying to get a reasonable, flight to Rapid City, after a lot of looking, we nailed it down, Boston to Houston to Rapid City, and on the flip flop Rapid City to Denver, to Boston, whew... booked, DONE!

It's now mid May and the hardest part of the trip, waiting until early August. I tried not to think of all the negatives, having been there four years ago. Will it be the usual 100 plus degrees, will the Midwest weather screw up the flights, will the bikes be ok? Enough.....

Our weekly Friday lunch meetings got closer to our launch date, everyone was ready.

Pick up date is here, packed all our clothes and gear on the bikes, NICE! Just need a small carry-on for the flight. 3AM and the limo is here. Why did I book such an early flight?

Arrive Logan Airport @5:15 AM, board @6:30, slight delay in Houston, otherwise a non eventful first leg, connect to Rapid City on a medium turbo-prop, on the ground @ 2:30 PM, called the bike transporter (Auggie Russo) from the air port, bikes waiting for us, shuttle over to the pick up point, bikes unloaded and wiped down for us, ready to go. Now I know why, I booked early, it's only 3:00 PM,

Checked the bikes over, all OK, now for a 40 mile ride through the Black Hills to the Inn, newly paved roads, great scenery , mountain, lakes, and forests.

Arrive @ the Inn,gracious hosts,Bob&Betty,greet us and check us in,this is a great location,in the middle of everything.

We chilled that night and finalized our plans National parks,State parks,various towns(Deadwood,Hill City,Custer,Lead) and of course a few afternoons in Sturgis.

First on the tour,The Crazy Horse,Memorial,the face part of the man and horse carving was done on a huge limestone outcrop and the Native American Museum,at the base was worth a couple of hours.

Third day Hill City,lunch at the Mangy Moose,,another great 85 degree day,a quick ride up to Sturgis to see the show.

Fourth day,into Wyoming,through Sundance,to Devil's Tower,a great take.A phenomenal,monolithic,formation,watched several people,climbing the apx.800 ft. Spire.Later that day we rode a short way to Hulett Wyo.(the infamous topless Wednesday,no longer allowed,lunch live bands bikes,everywhere,love it.We took the slab back to the geographic center of our Nation in Belle Fourche, very nicely done river park,connect to SD 385,back to the Inn ,gawd I love that road .

Fifth day,a slow ,lazy,beautiful day,to Custer for lunch,then a ride up to Deadwood,Sturgis,all within 25 miles of the Inn.

Sixth day,down into Custer State Park to ride the famous Wildlife Loop.roadside herds of bison,antelope,wild burros(this bison heard is responsible for the reintroduction,in many parts of the west.)Next, stop Needles Highway,like a short Deals Gap,with rock carved tunnels,spectacular granite spikes,unreal scenery,all at 6000 ft.

Seventh day,to the Buffalo Chip,a drink,listen to some music(ho-hum,yawn),back down to Sturgis in heavy rain,thanks for my new hi-vis Frog Togs.On the way back to he Inn we ran into some hail!,so much that the state,had to plow the higher elevations.Weird huh?

Eighth day,look out badlands here we come,this is a long lonesome ride,my two touring partners are some of the best and most capable riders I have been with.Half way through we passed some bikes with ma tags.We stopped at Interior S,D,for a bison burger and a cold drink.Met the three guys,and they were from Worcester.Are you freakin kidding me?After lunch and a jaw session we entered Badlands N,P. And Buffalo Gap National Grassland,incredible moonscape to the south,vast grass to the north.

Ninth day,we split up,Tom and Jim wanted to ride Iron Mt.Road,I went on to Spearfish Canyon.Early in the A.M.rays of early morning sunlight coming into the canyon cast a thin veil,highlighting rock formations,that looked like large stone apartment buildings. **Surreal!**

Sturgis (cont.)

Tenth day ,packed the bikes last nighthawk to dr them in Rapid City in the early morning.Checked out and haulers ass .On route 44,we saw deer and a heard of about 40 Bighorn Sheep,smack in the middle of the road(love those disc brakes),drop off bikes check into motel.

Eleventh day,called for a one day car rental,we had to kill a day waiting for our flight,Sturgis was like a ghost town,we took in the tour of Ellsworth A.F.B.,planes ,missile silos,worth seeing.Caught our late day flight and home.A superb trip.

"If Sturgis is the noise,riding the BlackHills is a symphony".

REMBER THE WILD MOUSE ! NICK SALERNO



2014 Yankee Beemers Calendar

**Thanks again to Jay and all the rest of the crew at
Wagners BMW for the YB appreciation Breakfast !**



K8—R9



October 19

Breakfast @ Willowbrook

8:30 AM #16 Hastings Street, Mendon, Ma

October 25

Dana's Gould Sugar House Ride

Gould's Sugar House , Shelburne, Mass

November 2

Carl's Vanilla Bean Ride

Pomfret , Ct

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Cost: \$70 each, send payment to me or please use PayPal via the YB web site

Includes: RT bus fare, show admission, snacks and assorted liquids of various proofs

Who: Yankee Beemers and guests, first 50 people maximum.

Hound Butt Tickets

One Person \$70.00 USD ▼

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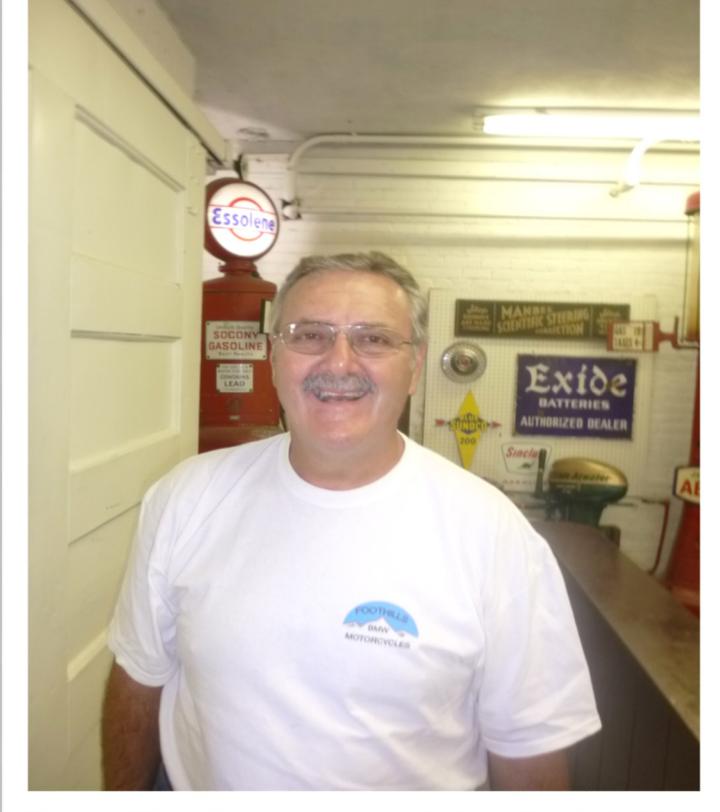
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Breakfast @ Willowbrook

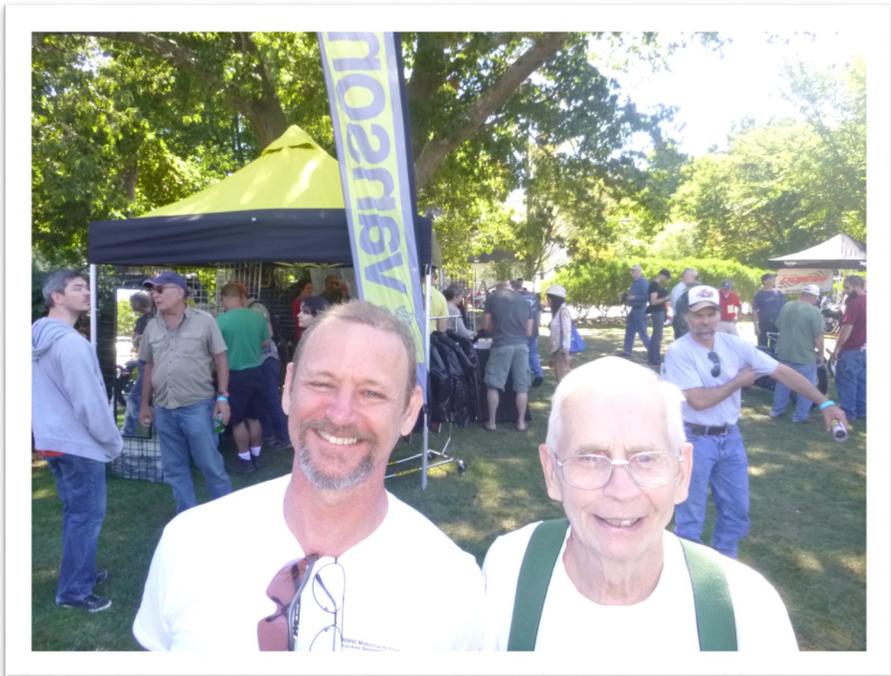
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??? Holy Gummi Cow !!! 2015 Already ?

Holiday Party TBA



Special Guest Appearances at Larz : Don LaPierre - JVH - Bob Johnson



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**Breakfast Meeting
Sunday 10/19 Willowbrook
Dana's Ride to eat Goulds
Saturday 10/25**

