



Yankee Chatter



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Open Season! The Fun and Games Have Arrived

Yankees Win at Hendee Day: After the Sterling Camp & Ride some Yankees headed up to the 4th Annual Hendee Day & Indian Motorcycle Rally in Suffield, Connecticut. This event is to familiarize people with the history of George Hendee, founder of Hilltop Farm and Hendee Manufacturing Co., which launched the Indian motorcycle in 1901. Awards presented included:

- Best of Show: Michael Baer - 1926 Indian Scout
- Best Vendor Display: **Jamie Seidell**
- Best Scout: **Tom Covill** - 1941 841 Experimental
- Best Chief: **Dana Faucher** - 1936 Chief
- Best Four-Cylinder: **Jim Seidell** - 1937 Indian Four
- Best Bicycle: Battery Bill
- Oldest Newest Indian: Stephen Belanger - 2002 Indian
- Best Display: Buldoc Family - 1930 101 & 1946 Chief w/Side Car
- Special Awards were also presented to Battery Bill for his support for the Indian Motorcycle Rally at Hilltop Farm and to *Friends of the Farm at Hilltop* for holding the event.

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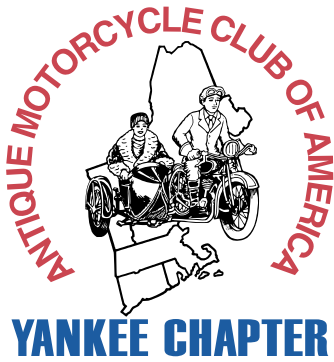
Gillette Castle State Park Neracar Display: David Perillo's 1922 Neracar will be on display this year at Gillette Castle State Park.¹ Mr. Gillette had a Neracar and was often seen driving it. David's Neracar is not the very one and a bit older, but the Castle wanted to display a Neracar to inform people of the interests and eccentricities of Mr. Gillette. David suggests perhaps a club gathering at the Castle is in order and is looking forward to seeing Yankees at the Castle, Rhinebeck, and Hebron.

Gray DeWallace Wins at Oley: The Oley meet had a Cafe Racer theme this year. Yankee Gray DeWallace entered his '65 Honda CB 160 Sport in the Japanese Cafe Racer Class and got 2nd place. This was the same bike he competed in the MotoGiro with, finishing second. He was also interviewed by *Cafe Racer TV* while wearing a Yankee Chapter hat! The episode should air in a few months.

Rich Correia's Henderson 1925 DeLuxe: Also at Oley was *The Gathering of Hendersons*.² This event was originally planned by the late Steve Ciccalone to celebrate Henderson's 100th anniversary. There were 25 Hendersons gathered in one spot, the most that many could remember. Rich Correia's '25 took the Perkiomen Cowbell award for most spectacular bike. Later, Rich entered his Henderson in AMCA judging where it scored 99¼ points. It is one fine machine!

¹ See: <http://www.ct.gov/dep/gillettecastle> or call 860-526-2336

² See: <http://www.hendersonkj.com/100years/>



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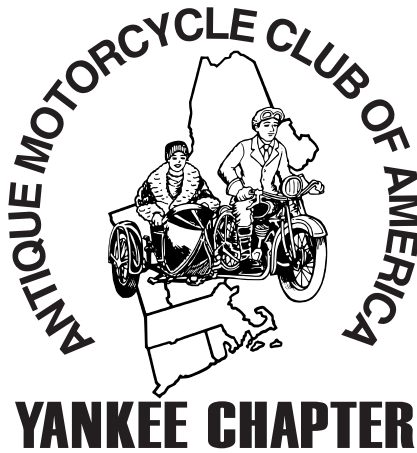
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Applicants wishing to join the Yankee Chapter must first be members in good standing of the National AMCA, Yankee Chapter. Current members and new applicants may send renewals/applications to the Chapter Membership Chairperson at any time. An application is inserted into this edition for easy completion and mailing.

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Director's Message

Our season is in full swing with Florida, Oley, and Sterling meets behind us. The folks at Sterling had good weather for a change; Rhinebeck is now only days away, and our 2012 National is coming up fast.

I won't bore you with obfuscated pontification:

1. Please volunteer a bit of your time at Rhinebeck. We will have a club table inside the main building with member apps, National apps, and a chance to meet and greet other members. Come in, take a load off out of the sun, and give another volunteer a chance to get out and see the meet. Also, if you are interested in being a judge for the Hebron meet, you can be an apprentice judge at Rhinebeck to help you get ready. Just check in at the judging table on Friday or Saturday morning and let them know you are interested.
2. We also still need plenty of volunteer help at Hebron July 27, 28, 29. I've had two or three potential judges contact me, and a few folks for the general stuff, but we really need to get a better turnout for volunteers for this national meet, especially for the judging! Maybe you're waiting for the weekend? If you don't want to talk to me, please call one of the other Board members ☺!
3. We're moving ahead with a law firm to help with our Bylaws. From my communication with other chapters, this is the normal course. It will cost us about \$1500, which has been approved by the Board.
4. We've received four nominations for the Yankee Member Spirit Award. They are included on page 12 in this edition of the *Chatter*. Ballots will be going out soon and the award will be made at the banquet July 27th at the Hebron National Meet. The trophy is beautiful. It has stained glasswork from our member Ken Carville, and the African walnut base was made by "friend of the Yankees," Rick Ameralt.
5. One of our Vice Directors, Tom Carlson had a recent run-in with a German shepherd which did in the dog and flipped Tom and his Panhead down the road. Tom is home recovering with a broken ankle. You can contact him at 781-294-8544 or tom.02341@gmail.com.
6. Yankee Chris Lenox has stepped up to lend a hand with the web site. It's much appreciated.

Jim Barnard's article in the last issue reminded me of my first machine. It was a chopper-style mini-bike with a B&S engine. I rode this thing in the woods, sand pits and along the RR tracks. Even though it didn't have any rear suspension it would throw the damn chain over bumps and sometimes just going along. In the beginning I would push that thing back to the house it seemed to take forever. Then I got smarter; I took tools!! But it taught me, and taught me well. Around this time the mini bikes were pretty popular and other guys got a Rupp Roadster or a Honda MiniTrail. Finally after much crying, begging, who knows, my dad took me to a place and bought me an ARX! Now, anyone hear of that one? It was kind of a Rupp knock-off that wasn't so expensive. But it did have 4 or 5 horse and a torque converter. Dad was going to teach me how to ride it. He got on and gave it a handful of throttle; that thing reared up, pointed to the sky and threw him right off. That was the only two seconds he ever "rode" that thing. They had a no motorcycle rule; he called 'em "murdercycles" and so at that time I never got any further. But 20 years later when I finally got my Harley '45 in 1990, he helped me with it and told me all kinds of stories of his youth: \$50 for an Indian 4! Grab another handful DAD!!

Dan

The Hebron National

At right is the current schedule for the Hebron National Meet scheduled for July 27-29, 2012. The meet schedule is not set in stone yet, so if you're interested in presenting a technical seminar to demonstrate anything; truing flywheels, assembling a wheel, painting, anything at all, please let Dan Margolien known know and we can schedule it.

Thursday 26	
11:00 AM	Place signage
12:00 PM	Field marking / Set up
1:00 PM	Vendors may arrive- no rules
Friday 27	
Before 8:00 AM	Vendors arrival
8:00 AM	Meet opens
	Gate fee collection begins Bike display begins
4:00 PM	Gate fee collection ends
6:00 PM	Banquet and Yankee Member Recognition Award
Saturday 28	
8:00 AM	Gate fee collection begins Bike display begins
9:30 AM	Mystery Ride departs
11:30 AM	Mystery Ride returns
2:00 PM	Field Games
3:00 PM	
4:00 PM	Yankee judging & awards Gate fee collection ends
5:00 PM	Jam band kicks off
6:00 PM	Chapter cookout
Sunday 29	
8:00 AM	No gate fee Judge's Breakfast
9:00 AM	AMCA Judging begins
12:00 PM	AMCA Judging results / trophies
1:00 PM	Meet ends
5:00 PM	Fairgrounds completely empty

2012 Yankee National Meet Duty Roster				
Signage	Tom Carlson			
Design/Order Shirts	Charlie Gallo			
Design/Order Pins	Charlie Gallo			
Order Trophies	Dan Margolien			
Plan Banquet	Rich Correia			
Fairgrounds Communication	Rich Correia			
Arrange Door Prizes				
	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Set Up/Take Down Awnings	Dana Faucher			Dana Faucher
Trash Barrels Set Up/Collect	TC Carlson			TC Carlson
Volunteer #2	Dana Faucher			Dana Faucher
Volunteer #3	Gene Levesque			Gene Levesque
Volunteer #4				
Volunteer #5				
Mark Field	Hunnibell/Carlson			
Vendor Management	Dan Margolien			
Road Run Leader			Gene Levesque	
Field Game Leader				
Field Game Vol #2			Mark Hunnibell	
Field Game Vol #3				
Field Game Vol #4				
Judging Pre-Registration	Donny Spence			
Judging On-Site Registration	Donny Spence			
Chapter Chief Judge		George Tsunis	George Tsunis	George Tsunis
Judge #2				Dennis Willette
Judge #3				Brian Golden
Judge #4				Jim McLean
Judge #5				
Judge #6				
Judge #7				
Judge #8				
Judge #9				
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Judge #12				
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10AM - 11AM		Sandy Gallo		
11AM - 12PM		Sandy Gallo		
12PM - 1PM		Sandy Gallo		
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3PM - 4PM				

In the last issue, we published a "2012 National Duty Roster" to help you see where we needed the help. There are still quite a few slots to fill, so don't be shy. We need the most volunteers to work the gate, work the merchandise table, and help with the AMCA judging. We have nearly 200 members, so if you volunteer for only an hour or two, we can spread the work around to practically nothing. Otherwise, we'll have people trapped at the gate or tent for hours at a time. Please take a look at the schedule and if the space in the table is open, it means we need someone

Sterling Camp & Ride

A DOG GONE GOOD TIME

by Mark Hunnibell

The next few pages contain some photographs I took last weekend at the Sterling Camp & Ride. I think most of the photos speak for themselves but I also have tried to wrap the story around them. What may not come through in photos alone is the real value that these types of events are for the Yankee Chapter. Although the Chapter helps financially support these events, they are only successful due to the selfless dedication of their organizers (in this case, Don "Critter" Salisbury and Barbara Salisbury) and they are made worthwhile due to the attendance and participation of Yankees.



I'm told that setup this year began on Thursday. I arrived on Friday about 3:30PM to find the group well encamped and underway. Readers should understand that, for the second time in the last nine months, I have attended a Yankee "camp and ride" in my trusty 2008 Subaru Forester. My Henderson may be done soon, but the bottom line I wanted to get across is that you don't need to come with a



bike to enjoy yourself. I had a great time last weekend and was able to make myself useful as a "chase" vehicle during Critter's "Mystery Ride" to watch for breakdowns and occasionally block an intersection so all the bikes could roll through without stopping and getting cars mixed in (at least that was the theory).

Friday afternoon was a great time. Tim Gottier pulled into the Sterling Campground literally in front of me, unloaded his sidecar, and then got to the more important task, unloading and firing up his monster eight-burner gas grill. It took a little while to get all the burners cranked up, but after a few false starts, we all learned something new from Stu Stoyonovich and Karl Nagy about getting the "full volume" flame out of the burners: Crack open the valve on

the tank, then light the burners, turn the burners up, and *then* open up the rest of the valve on the tank. Soon the grill was filled with hot dogs as Dana Faucher manned the duty station offering dogs of all variations, from just warmed up to "char-broiled." Sandy Gallo told me that there were many more people there on Friday night than last year, but we never ran out of dogs, rolls, or anything else and that kept things moving past sunset.

By the way, when Barbara told me that the theme for this year's Sterling gathering was to be a "Dog gone good time," I'm sure she didn't know one of her



own dogs would end up being the center of conversation at the camp site. In a cruel trick of fate, Critter had to take their Rottweiler, Riley, to the vet on Friday morning with a variety of symptoms due to Lyme Disease. After pumping Riley full of all kinds of injections, his vet sent Critter and Riley on their way... to the campground. When I arrived, Riley was pretty lethargic, still sporting his bandaid from the IV drip, and was just laying there. But as the afternoon wore on, the antibiotics starting kicking in and Riley soon remembered he was a dog and that meant eating. That first day, he was only interested in having people feed him his usual food out of their hands, but by the end of the weekend, he was on a full ration of whatever anyone would give him. No matter what else, Riley had a dog gone good time last weekend!

As dinner was progressing, I noticed Charlie Gallo and a few others working on some food-related something over on one of the picnic tables. He was cutting up pineapples, lemons, mint leaves, and putting them in a wooden bucket. Eventually, I saw a bottle and a bag of ice near this area and I finally figured out they were mixing up some kind of special brew. Eventually, they finished their work and put a towel over the bucket and left it there. I had pretty much forgotten about it until someone declared, "the bucket is ready!" At that point, Charlie and others began escorting this wooden bucket around as if it was some kind of giant cup offering all comers sips from its contents. I admit to having a number of tastes and it truly was something special. But more than that, was the communal spirit that was evident in the entire endeavor.



It was somewhere during that time as the sun was setting that I sat down next to Karl Nagy, a Yankee member who had driven over from Coventry (Rhode Island) in his 1923 Model T 4-door touring convertible. I had never met him, but he was full of stories about his time in the Army back in the early 1950s and I enjoyed hearing the stories. By the end of the evening, as he was preparing to leave for home, I asked him if he was going to take his Model T out the next day on the road run. He informed me that, as fine and reliable a vehicle as it was, he didn't think it would keep up with the pack. I was disappointed because I had a secret hope I could be his passenger and follow the ride in style the next day. But I also found out that Karl had similar dreams (being able to ride along while someone else was doing the driving), so he and I would be driving partners the next day for Critter's Mystery Ride, with me driving my Forester and Karl enjoying the day out as a passenger. The next day, it was obvious that Karl knew all the roads Critter was dragging the pack through, as this was his home turf and there was no mystery to any of it. Most of the roads were numbered state routes, but Karl knew all the landmarks and history. At one point, we drove along



Hope Furnace Road, which Karl pointed out was named because it went to the furnace near Hope, Rhode Island, that had been used to forge cannons during the Revolutionary War. Later in the day, as we were headed back toward camp, I plugged the Sterling Campground into my talking Garmin GPS to give me some sense of direction and distance. I chuckled to myself as I heard Karl's reaction to the GPS telling us that we had to drive "eight miles on Ten Rod Road." I laughed because, upon

hearing the GPS say this, Karl offered that it had been many years since he had heard anyone use that name for that section of Rhode Island State Route 165. So thanks to Karl for keeping me company and sharing his stories, and thanks to Garmin for keeping history alive.

Saturday morning, I woke to the smell of coffee and breakfast fixings. Barbara was up early at work at the grill fixing potato pancakes, sausages, bacon, and eggs made to order. I had a bit of breakfast, a couple cups of coffee while others began arriving for the Ride. It was around this time that Charlie Gallo pointed out to me and others within earshot that there are – indeed – risks associated with trying to wear a pair of jeans one season beyond when they should have been cut up for rags. My apologies for any over exposure... in photos or otherwise.



Anyway, as the riders mounted their bikes and everyone worked through their starting issues, Karl and I got into my car to ride chase. I could have dragged a trailer too, but the distances and terrain was such that it would be almost just as easy for me to run back to the camp and get the trailer in case it was needed. We rolled out of camp with 24 bikes, including two with sidecars, and headed north toward the Sunoco station on Route 6 just over the border in Rhode Island. We weren't

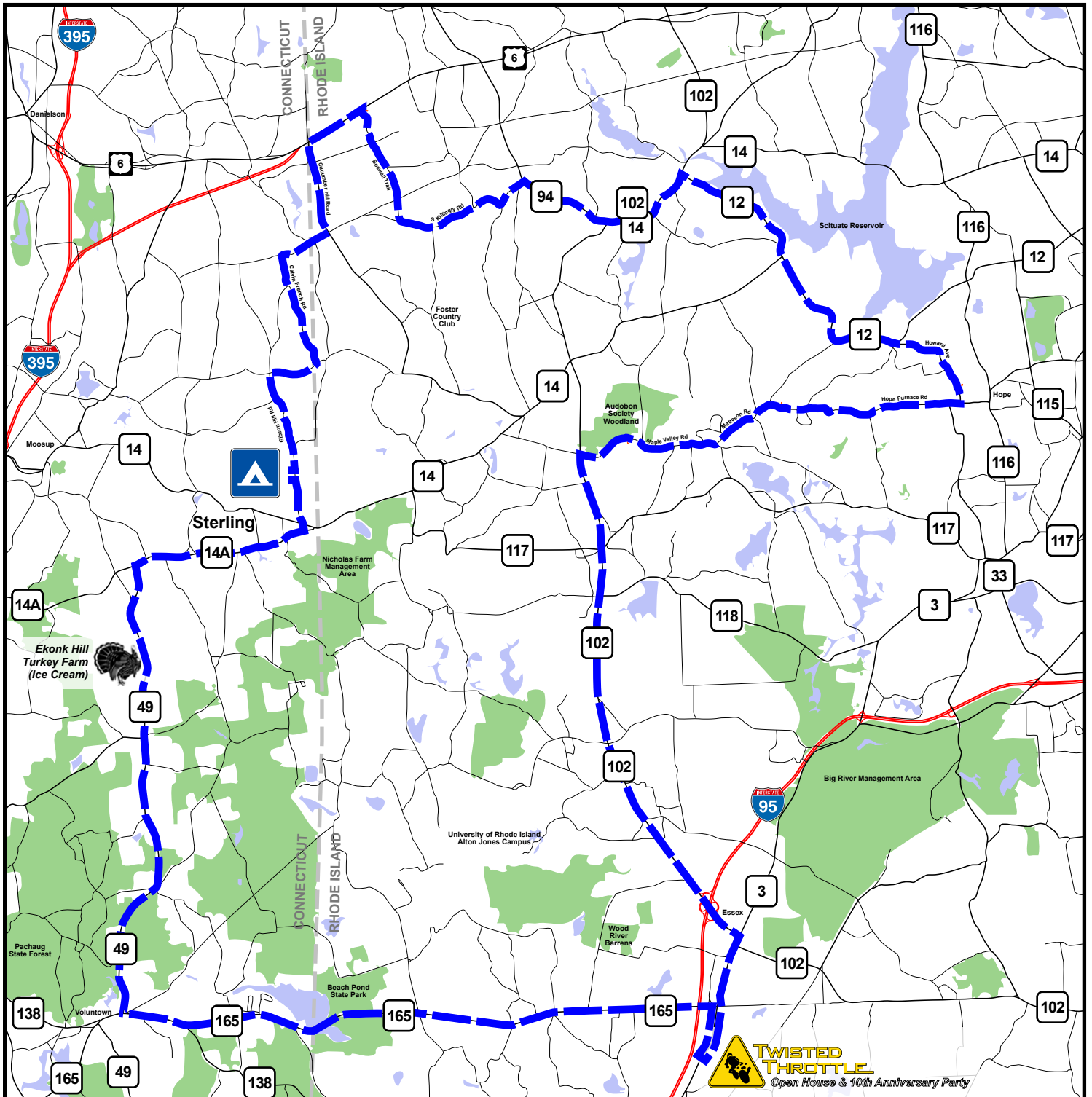
three miles into the ride before I had cause to wonder if leaving the trailer at camp was such a great idea.



Dana Faucher was riding his beautiful 1936 Indian Chief but, immediately after rounding the corner onto Calvin French Road, the Chief decided that was as far as it was going at that time. In perhaps the best example why "pay it forward" works out, the very next house on the right, a classic red New England colonial not more than 100 feet up the road, had a beautifully-restored Ford Model A sedan in the driveway sitting in front of a classic New England barn. Even better than that, the barn door was wide open and there was a 6-foot tall red toolbox in the middle of the doorway. For a moment, I thought there was a beam of sunlight guiding Dana to that very spot. The owner was already outside when Dana pushed his bike into the driveway and he offered Dana whatever help he could getting him back on the road. So Dana and a new friend stayed there to try to fix the bike, though I gathered his new friend was mostly interested in seeing how what the innards of an Indian looked like but probably also was wondering how the story was going to turn out. Dana and I *(cont'd)*

Critter's Mystery Ride

May 19, 2012





swapped cell phone numbers in case the story didn't end well, but he ended up calling about an hour later saying he was all set and wanted to start chasing us down. He didn't end up catching us until we were at the open house at the Twisted Throttle in Exeter, but he made the rest of the ride without further problems (it seems that the drive sprocket had come off the spline on the transmission shaft... it seems Dana had assembled the retaining washer improperly).

While Dana was working on his clutch, the rest of the crew meandered our way down to the Twisted Throttle in Exeter, Rhode Island. This after-market motorcycle parts store was having a big 10th anniversary open house and it seemed that every motorcycle in the tri-state area was heading their direction. Karl and I parked across the highway (only bikes allowed, and there were *hundreds* of them) and walked over to find our crew lined up in back on the grass. On the way, I picked up my first cup of Dell's frozen lemonade since I left Providence to join the Air Force in 1980. I hadn't ridden to the Twisted Throttle on a bike, but... boy did that lemonade hit the spot!



After giving Dana and his new buddy enough time to catch up and then catch their breath when they got to the Twisted Throttle, the group headed back toward camp. Some wanted to eat something more substantial and took a different route, but a little over half the original group headed west back toward the camp with a planned stop at Ekonk Hill Turkey Farm which has a good old-fashioned ice cream operation in their barn. So we stopped there and took a nice break in the beautiful outdoor weather. I didn't mention it earlier but the fact is that the weather last weekend could not possibly have been better. Highs in the 70's during the days, lowering at night into the upper 40's, and just a few clouds in the sky... enough to keep the air moving with gentle spring breezes. It was that way all weekend. Awesome!





We got back to camp around 2:15PM. That means we were out on the road almost four hours. My after-the-fact analysis tells me the total distance driven was 67 miles, hardly a breakneck average pace, but most of the time when we were on the road, I knew that Karl's Model T would not have been able to keep up with these "modern" antiques blasting down the roads.



It seemed to me that Charlie was already preparing Bucket Version II when we got back to camp, so the crew settled into a comfortable life as Charlie did whatever he was doing. I saw Tim Gottier chopping and dicing potatoes and other things and putting it all in a pot to simmer on a separate cooktop. A couple hours later, but before "dinner" time, it was announced that "the chowder" was ready! This was Tim's concoction – clam chowder – and it was truly wonderful. I think the cooking pot, which had been really full at the beginning, was empty in less than an hour.

A short time later, as I was walking past the campground's basketball court, an eight-year-old boy who was playing basketball with his two friends called out to me and asked, "Are you part of that motorcycle gang?" I laughed and explained, "Well, I am with them, but it's not a gang. It's just a bunch of really old men who like really old motorcycles." I didn't think fast enough at the time to invite them over for a look, but it didn't matter because they kept nipping around the edges. Shortly after my encounter, they approached Critter asking how they could join "the gang." Critter rummaged through his van and found three 2008 postcards from Rhinebeck that would serve as their "initiation" cards and gave the three cards to the three boys. Well, that did it! The three boys apparently went back to their camp and shared the news with their mates. Soon enough, every Tom, Dick, and Harry was riding their bicycles past the camp, and I will not be surprised to learn 20 years from now that they have actually joined the club. If they do, though, make sure Critter gets the credit.





At the proper time, the quiet work in which Sandy and Barbara had been engaged at the grill began bearing fruit. The beef brisket and chicken were done, the table was set with salads and extras, and a great dog-gone dinner feast began in earnest. The Bucket made an earlier appearance on Saturday evening than Friday and we eased our way well into the night, with a quick re-refresh for Bucket Version III.

By Sunday morning, my kitchen pass had expired and I had to get home. Others headed up to the 4th Annual Hendee Day & Indian Motorcycle Rally at Hilltop Farms in Suffield, Connecticut (see the front page of this issue).

Besides giving the pictures some context, I wrote this piece for those of you who have often *thought* about coming out and participating in Chapter events but haven't for any number of reasons. I wanted to give you a sense of what it was like, how much fun it is, and you don't have to bring a thing other than yourself. Critter and Barbara make sure that you can just show up with nothing and have a good time. They take care of everything you would need. Anything else you bring is extra. I brought a small cooler with a six-pack, six navel oranges, and some cupcakes for Saturday night, but that was about it. If I had planned a little better, I would have brought a few more things, but it would not have made much difference in the amount of fun I had. My checklist for next time is going to include at least:

- *A folding camp chair or two.* I didn't mind borrowing the chairs of others, but I felt a little guilty because someone would be looking for a place sit and I just forgot my chairs.
- *A roll of toilet paper.* The campground didn't run out until late Saturday or early Sunday, but it's not the kind of thing that you want to run out of.
- *A cooler* for any dessert food to be stored for a day or so. My cupcakes tasted fine on Saturday, but they would have looked better if I had exercised better temperature control.
- *A thin/small air mattress.* I don't mind sleeping in a sleeping bag on the folded-down seats in the back of my Forester, but I'm getting too old to do that without any cushioning.
- *An extra pair of jeans.*



I had a blast and I hope to see you all at Hebron and beyond. Thanks to all for a great weekend.

Lastly, Yankee Member Mark Evans (AKA "The Professor") posted the link below on the AMCA Bulletin Board of some photos he took of the bikes and people at Sterling this year:

<http://s302.photobucket.com/albums/nn114/Professor7474/AMCA%20Sterling%20Meet%202012/>

Yankee Spirit

When all is said and done, when all the parts are put away, and the bikes are cooled off, our club is about its members and the relationships we build with each other. We thought it would be nice to find a way to recognize those members that make a difference to the club, that help others, that go the extra mile. To that end, we've developed a new Yankee Chapter award with this stated purpose:

**Annually recognize a club member that exemplifies
"the Spirit of the Yankees."**

As published previously, each year any Yankee may nominate another for the award. This first year, we have four nominations and it's close to the time for the vote. We'll be sending ballots soon and will present the award to the winner at the dinner at the National Meet in Hebron in July.

Dana Faucher: *Nominated by Scott "Shorty" Longvall*

I first met Dana when he first got his Indian and was just starting out on his Yankee journey. Since then he has thrown himself both into the culture and our organization. He has been an active participant in most functions, has volunteered his time to the club, not just in helping out, but in assuming a role as Membership Associate when that position was open and we needed help. He is a friendly, outgoing and committed individual, as well as having become a good friend. He is the type of individual who epitomizes the type of member we should all aspire to be. I strongly recommend him for your consideration.

Charlie Gallo: *Nominated by Dan Margolien*

20 years ago, I had bought my first antique, a HD 45. I made it to a Yankee Meet. I knew nothing. Charlie instantly recognized that, put his arm around my shoulder and said, "Let's talk." He helped introduce me to people, walked me through the swap meet, and made me feel welcomed to the club. It hasn't stopped. Charlie is ready to help out people with parts, advice, and getting his hands dirty... you name it. Charlie did the newsletter for years and set a bar we are still trying to reach, does our shirt art every year, runs the Yankee Judging process, and now the field games. I would like to thank Charlie for all he has done for the Yankee Chapter.



Barbara Salisbury: *Nominated by Dana Faucher*

Tirelessly year in and year out driving the Sterling meet, Barbara Salisbury hosts Club meetings at her house and prepares baked goodies, she is at all the darn meets and is always ready with snacks and drinks. Barb makes a whole bunch of stuff for the Christmas party, drags all the pans and other things it takes, and then stays to be the last one picking up after us! Barbara also used her influence in the Post Office to help us get the motorcycle stamps that many of us enjoy, and the first year of Rhinebeck, she got the postmaster to come and make special day of issue cancellations which are collectibles today. She rides along with Critter, she even dared to ride with John Smedes on an off-road adventure in his side car. Barb is a true Yankee Spirit!

Don "Critter" Salisbury: *Nominated by Sandy Gallo*

Critter is the guy who is always there, helping out, behind the scenes. He doesn't call attention to himself, but if you need help on a Yankee project, you will always receive a helping hand from Critter. Critter and Barbara have hosted the Sterling campout for over 10 years. They house our Chapter's "stuff" in their barn. They are always the first to arrive at the Christmas party, pulling tables, running extension cords and getting the coffee on. He started the motorcycle games at Hebron, which have been a rousing success. I've often referred to Critter as a "diamond in the rough." Whatever Critter has, he will gladly share with you. It's the Yankee way, and Critter is a true Yankee.

Jim Seidell: *Nominated by Mark Hunnibell*

Last year's Berkshires "Indian Summer" Camp & Ride was my first experience with an AMCA meet that wasn't a swap meet. Jim and Dawn Seidell put together a first class event in spite of the damage to the site and area by a hurricane that preceded the gathering by a week or so. They made me feel welcome and comfortable even though they didn't know me, I'd never been to their event before, and I didn't even have a motorcycle to ride. To me, this is the kind of spirit that helps the Club grow and prosper, deserves recognition, and that's why I have nominated Jim. Thanks Jim and Dawn for your service and contributions to our community.

Yankee Pedlar

WANTED: A small bike suitable for Moto-Giro type events, must be a 1969 or earlier and between 90-305cc's.

Looking for a complete bike- running or not! Will consider any make, 2 or 4 stroke.

Let me know what you have cluttering up your garage.

Gene : genepaul47@yahoo.com or 860-428-7974

Editor's Message

by Mark Hunnibell – Chatter Editor

This edition reaches you closer to the publication schedule for this year. I held it up so that we could include photos from the Sterling Campout (see *preceding pages*). We can always use some more editorial or photographic contributions to the Chatter and we've got a few in this edition. In my notes on the Sterling Camp & Ride, you can read my broader views about how important I think participation in your Chapter.

At 197 members, I think the Yankee Chapter probably has a better membership percentage for the geography than most AMCA chapters, but a chapter is more than the number of members and I hope to see more members writing articles, letters, notes, and bulletins, sending photos, and submitting classified advertisements for the *Pedlar*.

Deadlines help keep us on track and also help you know when to participate if you want to contribute material. To that end, here is the remaining publication 2012 schedule and deadlines for the *Yankee Chatter*:

YANKEE CHATTER EDITION	DATE
Hebron National Meet Flyer	July 4, 2012
Summer 2012	September 1, 2012
Advance Notice to Editor of Intention to Submit Material	Sat, Jul 28, 2012
Deadline for Submission of Draft Material	Sat, Aug 11, 2012
Final Deadline for All Material	Sat, Aug 25, 2012
Publication/Mailing Date	Sat, Sep 1, 2012
Fall 2012	November 17, 2012
Advance Notice to Editor of Intention to Submit Material	Sat, Oct 13, 2012
Deadline for Submission of Draft Material	Sat, Oct 27, 2012
Final Deadline for All Material	Sat, Nov 10, 2012
Publication/Mailing Date	Sat, Nov 17, 2012

Note: These deadlines are not "hard and fast," but are benchmarks for ideal circumstances. If events occur that necessitate adjustment, we will certainly do so.

Please try to e-mail material for publication to editor@yankeechapter.org, but you may also mail anything to Mark Hunnibell, 376 Black Rock Turnpike, Redding, CT 06896. If you would like any submitted material returned after it is scanned, please include instruction. Also, please provide captions for photos, if possible.

AMCA President's Newsletters

January 10, 2012

Dear Chapter Presidents and Newsletter Editors,

2011 was another exciting year for the AMCA with the Club maintaining its 10,000+ membership in spite of a weak economy. This is a real tribute to the Membership and its dedication to the antique motorcycling sport.

The Chapters sponsoring National Meets saw strong vendor support and continued large numbers of enthusiasts attending meets. National Road Runs were also well attended. I appeal to those Chapters that have never sponsored a Road Run to give it consideration. There is something special about showing off your area of the country with the camaraderie of a group of members who just like to ride old bikes. If you need help, call someone in a Chapter that has sponsored a Road Run or feel free to give me or Board Member Rick Najera a call.

To follow through with my request in my Wheels In Motion column in the Winter Issue of the magazine, let me be one of the first in 2012 to thank all those volunteers who made these National events a success. The Membership truly appreciates your efforts.

With criticism coming from some quarters about the relationship between the National Board and local Chapters, I would like to relate a recent experience of how this relationship can be a positive one if the dedication and respect of the parties is mutual. I received an e-mail from Chesapeake Chapter President Scott English that his Chapter, after a close vote, decided to host a regional meet rather than a National Meet in 2012. I called Scott and after a discussion, I offered to attend his Chapter November meeting and he extended an invitation.

For over two hours, more than twenty Chapter members and I discussed a variety of issues including a problem the Chapter was having securing commitments from people to judge bikes on Saturday meet days. I assured the attendees that I would take this matter up with the Judging Committee and the Chief Judge and to have a solution in place for the 2012 meet.

I was impressed with the candor of the discussion and the mutual respect. We discussed Club finances, past Board decisions, future plans for the Club and other subjects. At the end of the meeting, the Chapter voted unanimously to reinstate a National Meet in 2012. We were all pleased. This is just a simple example of the positive effect of cooperation based on mutual respect.

If any Chapter has concerns that it believes deserves National Board attention, please give me a call. I can't promise I will attend all of your local Chapter meetings but I will do my best to answer your questions or take them to the Board for consideration.

On the judging front, the number of members participating in the AMCA Judging Program and the number of motorcycles judged this past year approximates those of past years. Carl Olsen was appointed Chief Judge and he and Don Dzurick, Assistant CJ, will continue with the program this year. Judging seminars will continue at all National Meets.

Nancy Davis was appointed to handle judging preregistration. The procedure will be the same. Nancy takes over from Brenda Teel Lash who resigned. Thanks to Brenda for doing an excellent job during her tenure.

In order to determine how the Judging Program performed in 2011, the Board prepared and sent a questionnaire to all members who entered bikes to be judged. There was an excellent response and the results and details will be published in the Spring Is sue of the magazine. Preliminary results indicate satisfaction with the Judging Program.

Carl and Don are working to update the judges data base and open e-mail communication with existing AMCA Judges. A long standing problem with the system is the Chapter sponsoring a National Meet never knows how many or what judges will show up on Saturday or Sunday to judge. An effort will be made to ask potential judges to at least indicate in advance if they may be available to judge at a National Meet. To all members who have judged and continue to do so, thanks for your time. The Members appreciate your efforts.

We are also considering recognizing all Members who judge at a particular meet in the magazine just like the owners and their bikes are recognized. We understand the sacrifice judges make to keep the system going and they deserve not only our thanks but our recognition as well. You will see an article in the Spring Issue about judging at the Chesapeake Chapter National Meet in 2010.

If you know anyone in your Chapter who is interested in becoming a judge, please have them contact Carl or Don at the contact information in the magazine. I would appreciate if the newsletter editors would include this request in their Chapter Newsletters.

I assume all of you have received the 2011 Winter Issue of the magazine. In my opinion, this is one example of the commitment the publisher, DGB, has made of the past few years to improve the publication. You may have noticed the magazine increased in size. This was due to the efforts of Advertising Director, Paul Holdsworth, who sold additional advertising which resulted in the additional pages at no cost to the Club. Because of printing efficiencies available to the Club, the revenue from the additional advertising paid all the production costs. Thanks DGB (Greg Harrison, Bill Wood and Denny Thrush) and Paul for the excellent effort.

The 2012 AMCA Policy and Procedures Manual was extensively revised and updated through December 31, 2011. You should have received an electronic copy from Bill Wood, AMCA Operations Manager. Please download it and

keep it for future reference and provide electronic copies to your members if requested. If you have not received a copy or have a question, please call or e-mail Bill.

The Club's Old Iron Volunteer program has had limited success. There are two areas of immediate concern. Although we have a temporary volunteer accountant to fill the position in the Internal Audit Committee, we still need a member accountant to volunteer for this position. The position involves committing twice a year to approximately three hours to review Club financial records.

The other position involves several volunteers who want to help with the Virtual Library. The Board has made a commitment to keep this project active even though it has languished the last few years. It is worthy benefit to the Membership. Because of the nature of the project, the Library is labor intensive. We would like to keep the project run by club volunteers if possible. We need people with computer experience to set up a scanning program to copy and upload antique motorcycle literature for the Library. Matt Olsen has agreed to be the point person on the Board for the project. Again I would appreciate if the newsletter editors would advertising these two positions in their Chapter Newsletters.

After an unfortunate delay, we were able to publish the Club financial statements. The statements for 2009 were last published in the Summer Issue of the magazine by then Treasurer Raymond Dhue. The updated statements for 2010 most likely would have been published in the 2011 Summer Issue if Raymond had not passed away unexpectedly in January 2011. Current Treasurer Jim Gaulty was able to review all financial records for 2010 and made the 2010 Financial Statements available to the Board in Davenport in September 2011. These statements were then published on the Club web site in early November and in the Winter Issue of the magazine. Future Statements should be timely published. Thanks for your patience and thanks to Jim Gaulty for his efforts. If you or any of your members have any questions about the statements, please e-mail Jim.

The Club continues to add new Chapters. We welcome the Heritage Chapter located in central Arkansas. Just think of the new Road Run possibilities! Sam Gregory is the President. We are working Chapters in Southern California and hopefully will have a Chapter sponsored National Meet there soon.

The New Chapter Development Committee will continue efforts this year to "fill some of the big holes" in the AMCA National Chapters on page 96 of the Winter Issue. And there are some really big ones!

On the National Meet scene we welcome the long standing Yankee Chapter and it's National Meet in Hebron CT July 22-29. Let's all make an effort to attend this meet if we can and continue the AMCA tradition of supporting Chapters sponsoring National Meets. Thanks to Dan Margolien and his volunteers.

The Chapter Presidents' Meeting, an AMCA sponsored event, will not be held in Davenport in 2012 because the

Chief Blackhawk Chapter decision not to sponsor a National Meet this year. We're making tentative arrangements for the meeting to be held at the Wauseon meet on Saturday July 21. The date and place will be finalized soon.

On a warm note, this past year Matt Olsen started a Youth Field Games Program at National Meets with great success. The program involves young riders on bicycles performing field games similar to those of adult members on old motorcycles. The program will continue and all Chapters sponsoring National Meets in 2012 are encouraged to advertise this event and work with Matt to make the necessary arrangements.

Finally, you received a copy of the Chief Blackhawk Chapter December Newsletter recently. The Board will issue a response to each of you shortly.

As always, I encourage each of you and your Chapter members to call (EST) or e-mail me if you have any questions, concerns, criticisms or just want to talk about the Club or old bikes. I am pleased to have received this past year numerous calls from Members who had concerns. The calls have been civil, respectful and for the most part, both the caller and myself came away with a better understanding of the issues raised and the concerns expressed. Board members are also accessible through their contact information on page 97 of the Winter Issue of the magazine.

Thanks again for listening.

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February 28, 2012

Dear Chapter Presidents and Newsletter Editors,

I attended the AMCA Omaha Chapter National Meet in Fremont, Nebraska, this past weekend. Chapter President Scott Swaney and his meet committee did an excellent job of organizing the meet. For those who haven't attended the Fremont Meet, it is held inside a building big enough to accommodate vendors, old-bike displays and the large number of enthusiasts who attend. Because everyone is in the same building, this meet develops a sense of camaraderie that emphasizes what the AMCA is all about.

I attended this National Meet for the first time last year and had so much fun that I told Scott I would return again this year. I'm glad I did, because it gave me the opportunity to talk with so many AMCA members about anything and everything related to our sport of antique motorcycling. Most rewarding were my chats with many of the senior members of the Club who attend this meet.

There are so many interesting stories these members have to tell, going back to the early days of the Club. And if there was one theme to all the stories I heard from these senior members, it had to do with the fun they've had over the

years, interacting with other members and just talking about and riding old bikes. Their enthusiasm is infectious, and it continues in spite of their age.

I mention this subject for a reason. While sitting around the table at the Meet banquet on Friday night, the AMCA's Assistant Chief Judge, Don Dzurick, suggested that the Club should record the history and stories that our Senior members have to offer, so that these are available in the future. This would be similar to the history being recorded from members of the U.S. armed forces who served in World Wars I and II, along with the Korean and Vietnam wars. I announced this project to the members attending the banquet, and I will recommend it to the Board at our meeting in Daytona.

What the Club needs to get the project started are members within the Club who have the skills to make digitized recordings and archive them for access on the Club website or some other location that members can access. This sounds like a worthy project, and if you can help, please e-mail the Operations Manager at AMCAoperations@gmail.com.

There were 35 motorcycles entered for AMCA Judging at Fremont and many more offered for display. Considering the size of the meet, I think the turnout was excellent, and it demonstrates that members continue to be enthusiastic about the AMCA Judging Program. The owners enjoyed the process, and the satisfaction with the program was consistent with the survey the Club compiled that is reported in the Spring issue of The Antique Motorcycle magazine. Chief Judge Carl Olsen, his assistant, Don, and all the volunteer judges are to be commended for a great job. Special thanks go to Omaha Chapter Deputy Judge Paul Shedd, who made all the pre-judging arrangements and is a testament to the importance of Chapter Deputy Judges in our system. Again, thanks to all.

The Friday night banquet was full of traditional Midwestern hospitality, with good food, plenty of "war stories" about old-bike experiences, entertainment by the Gilmore Brothers and just plain friendship. Just what this Club is all about.

I enjoyed the opportunity to speak at the banquet and to convey the Club theme for this year, which is to thank all of the volunteers who make the Club function as it does. I indicated some of things the Board has been doing, including the possibility of increasing the number of National Road Runs and encouraging those who haven't attended a Road Run to do so. You probably know by now that I am partial to Club-sponsored Road Runs, and if your Chapter is thinking about running one, I urge you to call or e-mail Rick Najera (415-469-8359 or loride17@aol.com) for information. The Board approves Road Runs more than a year in advance, so it is important to get your application in as soon as possible.

The Board and I are off to the Sunshine Chapter National Meet in New Smyrna Beach, Florida, March 9-11. If any of you are planning to attend this meet, please stop and chat with any Board member you see.

I plan to attend as many National Meets as possible this year, plus at least two Road Runs. After Florida, I will be off to the meet closest to my home, the Perkiomen Chapter Meet in Oley, Pennsylvania, where I got started in the AMCA.

Ride the old bikes as you always have and we all will see you down the road. Thanks again for listening.

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April 2, 2102

Dear Chapter Presidents and Newsletter Editors,

Many of us who live in the Northern States look forward to the AMCA Sunshine Chapter National Meet as a chance to enjoy the warmth of the sun after months of cold, snowy, dreary weather. I left home with my wife in the snow and drove south to Daytona Beach, only to find out a few days later that the weather back home was sunny and warm with record-setting temperatures in the 70s. There's just no anticipating the unpredictability of the weather.

That was certainly true for the Sunshine Chapter National Meet. Every Chapter sponsoring a National Meet prays for good weather, but unfortunately, rain fell on the meet's new location in New Smyrna Beach. In spite of the rain, the meet was, by all accounts, a success, even though some vendors had a problem with water accumulation on their sites, along with other, normal first-year problems. If this site is the venue for the meet next year, some of these problems will surely be addressed by the Sunshine Chapter.

A "Meet and Greet Your AMCA Board" was held at the Sunshine Chapter Meet. For one hour, members were able to engage attending Board members with questions and comments. The exchange of ideas and suggestions was positive. This program will continue at all National Meets when Board members are present. I intend to attend as many National Meets and Road Runs as possible this year, as I did last year.

There was another swap meet in Eustis sponsored by the Vintage Motorcycle Association. This meet was not an officially sanctioned AMCA National Meet. I attended both meets. The VMA was supportive of the AMCA in its literature, and promoted the ideals of the Club. Unfortunately, the VMA meet coincided with the Sunshine Chapter meet this year. Although there was some confusion about this meet, many AMCA members and others attended both meets. Hopefully, after the upcoming meeting of the Sunshine Chapter this month, both groups can get together and agree on a single site for a National Meet next year. Your AMCA Board will continue its support for AMCA Chapters that sponsor National Meets.

The Board considered several matters at its meeting in Daytona Beach. One matter was the reporting of the Club's financial statements for 2011. Treasurer Jim Graulty revealed

a new format which provides more line-by-line detail of revenue and expenditures.

Those statements have been forwarded to you previously by Jim, and I think you will agree they are more detailed than any previous financial statements issued by the Board. Future statements will continue the same format. Please direct any questions you may have to Jim by e-mail (and thanks, Jim, for all the effort).

Another important matter the Board has been addressing concerns compliance of the Club and its Chapters with all tax laws. Raymond Dhue was the Club's Treasurer and Chief Financial Officer prior to his untimely passing in January 2011. He was responsible for all aspects of the Club's financial affairs, including the filing of required tax returns and advising the Chapters of their financial reporting requirements to the Club Treasurer. Raymond always performed his duties with great dedication and the best interests of the Club and Membership in mind.

After the appointment by the Board of current Treasurer, Jim Gaulty, a comprehensive review of Raymond's extensive financial records was conducted. During the course of this review by Jim and I, and well before any member inquiries about the Club's financial status or compliance with IRS rules and regulations, it was discovered that the Club and several Chapters may not be in full compliance.

Jim and I, after consultation with the Board and with our general counsel, John Wendel, decided to seek opinions from experienced tax counsel and a CPA firm knowledgeable in advising non-profits in relation to IRS rules and regulations. After consultation and much discussion with these professionals, it would appear that the Club and some of its Chapters will need to address how they conduct operations, including treatment of revenue items, net income, if any, generated by Club and Chapter activities, and possibly the nature of their tax-exempt status. Jim and the Board are in the process of reviewing the recommendations of the professionals, and we will be consulting with them in the near future to determine the best method to assure that the Club and the Chapters are in full compliance with all tax laws and regulations.

The changes that may be recommended could alter significantly the way Chapters, particularly those that sponsor National Meets, report revenue. The changes could result in the payment of taxes. Please be assured that Jim and the Board are doing everything necessary to assure full compliance, notwithstanding the practices in place previously. Once the recommendations are accepted and finalized by the Board, the Membership and all Chapters will be advised fully.

Please have patience while this review process takes its course. This is not the time to point fingers and criticize those who made decisions in the past. The Board is looking forward in a positive way to address this situation, and we want to devote all our energy to assure full compliance.

Another area addressed by the Board was a concern raised by a member that the Club was not in compliance with IRS

rules and regulations because the AMCA did not permit members to vote for the Board. This concern was addressed by a review of the Club's 501(c)(7) application process with the IRS. The AMCA was incorporated in Florida as a non-profit. Florida requires the filing of Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws. Those Bylaws included a provision that there would be no membership voting. Those Articles and Bylaws were attached to the Club's application with the IRS. The IRS issued an approval letter granting the Club 501(c)(7) status, thereby accepting the Club's Articles and Bylaws. Out of a sense of caution, the Club obtained an opinion from outside tax counsel, who confirmed the Club was in compliance with IRS Rules and Regulations.

The matter of governance in the AMCA was discussed by the Board. The Board did not make any changes to the current method of electing members of the Board. The Board also took no action on the two proposals submitted for consideration by a Chapter and a member. However, the Board concluded that the whole issue of governance of the Club deserves review in a thorough and thoughtful manner without rushing to conclusions and decisions that may not be practical or fair. In the coming months, the Board will conduct a survey of Membership on the subject of Club governance. Once the survey results are compiled and analyzed, the Board will make a decision on how best to address the governance issue. Again, this process will take patience, but it will be thorough and guided by the principle that whatever decision is made on governance, it will be fair to all members and in the best interests of the Club.

In the meantime, the Board will continue to accept applications for Board positions for elections scheduled at the Board meeting on October 5, 2012, at the Chesapeake Chapter National Meet. Applications are due by June 1, 2012, and should be sent to Board Secretary Kelli Webb-Stauffer at kelli_webb@yahoo.com.

No action was taken on the Club's advertising policy, but the Board retains the right to review all advertising submitted for publication to insure accuracy, full disclosure and compliance with Club Philosophy, Policy and Procedures.

Bill Wood made an operations report to the Board. It included membership trends, new advertising rate card information, an update on the Virtual Library and a demonstration of the new judging software. Membership appears to continue to fluctuate depending on the time of year a membership expires. Bill will monitor the trends to determine the direction of the membership numbers.

Based on Bill's report on the Virtual Library, this project is at a critical juncture. He and Matt Olsen have been conferring on this project and it appears that finding people to do the manual work of copying and uploading the materials continues to be crucial to the success of this project. In the absence of volunteers, the Board may have to consider paying for this service. The Board continues to believe the Virtual Library is a project the Club should support, even if it will mean money will have to be budgeted for it.

The demonstration of the new judging software confirmed that the revision of the old software was the right thing to do. It is very user-friendly and, if necessary, the software can be used to access judging information on the field to reference any bike previously judged by the AMCA and also the identity of the owners. Instead of having just one person knowledgeable about the software, as was the practice in the past, several people involved in the judging system will have knowledge about the program, so there will not be any disruption if one person quits the program. There will be adequate security in the program. Thanks, Bill, for a great job on this project.

Chief Judge Carl Olsen and Assistant Chief Judge Don Dzurick reported on the judging program. They summarized the judging for last year and their plans for the coming year. They reported continued strong interest in judging, but cautioned that the program needs to attract new judges who are familiar with some of the newer brands coming into the system. Carl and Don suggested encouraging members who are having a bike judged at a meet volunteer to become apprentice judges, with the hope that they will continue in the program and become AMCA judges. Judging seminars will continue at all National Meets. The list of current AMCA judges will continue to be updated, and an e-mail list will be used for ongoing communication with the judges. Carl also requested, and the Board approved, allowing himself and Don to make judging decisions with Judging Committee approval, and then submit them to the Board for later approval. These decisions will not involve judging policy, but practical judging issues that arise on the judging field.

The Board was pleased with the results of the Judging Survey that was reported in the Spring Issue of the magazine. The survey revealed the overwhelming majority of members participating in the program were more than satisfied with the judging process at National Meets. Thanks to the Assistant Chief Judge, who supervised the judging program in 2011 upon which the survey was based.

Merchandise manager Susan Brutus made a report. She has reduced the inventory to a manageable level and is recommending that we continue the current practice of selling Club merchandise online and through National Meets by sending product to the Chapters and giving them a 10% commission on all sales. This practice appears to be working, but will only be utilized if a Chapter wants to participate.

The Board invited three members to speak at the meeting. Brian Groff, Dave Panella and Pete Sink addressed the Board briefly on membership and governance issues, civility in dealing with Club issues among members, and the judging program, both past and future. We thought this session was productive, and we will consider continuing this practice in the future.

The Board added a requirement to the Honorary Nomination Process. Because of the AMCA and Community conduct requirement in the nominating process, the Board will now ask for comment from Chapter Presidents about each nominee before the Board votes on the nomination. Since the Board believes an Honorary Membership is very special in

the Club, we are hopeful this process will help the Board in the decision-making process. The Board may also ask the Nominee to attend a Board meeting.

Finally, I hope that as we all go forward in discussing issues which are important to the membership and the future of the Club, that civility prevails. We have seen what can happen when civility takes a back seat. Please remember, as Carl Olsen has stated recently and as many have stated in the past, it's all about the OLD BIKES! And the friendship and camaraderie that brings us all together is because of these OLD BIKES.

Yes, there will always be disagreements among members. Some of the disagreements can get heated. But I firmly believe there is no place in this Club for incivility among Club members. Hope to see many of you at National Meets and Road Runs, or just down the road, having fun riding our old motorcycles.

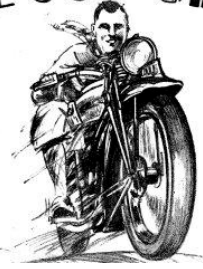
Thanks for listening.

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Event Calendar

	Jun 3, 2012	Tumbleweeds Motorcycle Club Vintage Day (see page 21) Taunton, MA - tumbleweedmc@comcast.net
	Jun 8-9, 2012	Rhinebeck National Meet Rhinebeck, NY - 518-622-8519 - http://www.rhinebecknationalmeet.com
	Jun 15-17, 2012	Viking National Meet St. Paul, MN - 952-941-4997 - http://www.vikingmc.org
	Jun 15-16, 2012	Fort Sutter National Meet Dixon, CA - 209-748-5126 - http://www.amcafortsutter.org
	Jun 29-Jul 1, 2012	Yankee Maine Road Run Maine - canvascutter@gmail.com
	July 13-14, 2012	22nd Annual Pioneer Valley Indian Rally 88 Bay State Dr., Chester MA - 413-354-2239 / 413-354-9692
	July 15, 2012	Indian Motorcycle Day 2012 Springfield Museums, MA - 413.263.6800, ext. 304
	July 19-21, 2012	Northern Rockies Chapter Road Run Kaslo, BC - 406-452-8129 - johnrummel@bresnan.net
	Jul 20-22, 2012	Wauseon National Meet Wauseon, OH - 419-929-0291 - http://www.wauseonnationalmeet.org
	Jul 27-29, 2012	Yankee National Meet (see page 22) Lion's Club Fairgrounds, Hebron, CT Contact: Dan Margolien 603-458-5013
	Aug 30-Sep 1, 2012	41st Annual Chief Blackhawk Chapter Meet Davenport, IA - 563-381-4015 - admin@chiefblackhawk.org
	Sep 4-6, 2012	Black Hills Chapter Road Run Spearfish, SD - 605-673-5351 - bbutcher@gwtc.net
	Sep 14-16, 2012	Yankee Mohawk Valley/Indian Summer Berkshires Camp & Ride Charlemont, MA - Contact: Jim Seidell 413-527-0421
	Oct 1-3, 2012	Blue Ridge/Catawba Valley/Dixie Chapter Road Run Maggie Valley, NC - 803-482-3998 - lmharley@truvista.net
	Oct 5-6, 2012	Chesapeake Chapter National Meet Jefferson, PA - 410-692-9291 - scott.english@us.army.mil
	Dec 2, 2012	Yankee Christmas Party and Business Meeting VFW Post 5663 Hall - 20 Federal Hill Road, Oxford, MA 01540 Contact: Dan Margolien 603-458-5013

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Dates: July 27, 28, 29 2012

Location: Lion's Club Fairgrounds 347 Gilead St.
Hebron, CT 06248

Vendor Application

(Please write legibly)

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Contact Phone: _____

Contact E-Mail: _____

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Trailer length: _____ RV length: _____ Electric/Water desired: Yes No (no dumping on site)

What do you intend to sell (brief description): _____

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