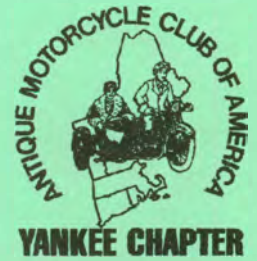




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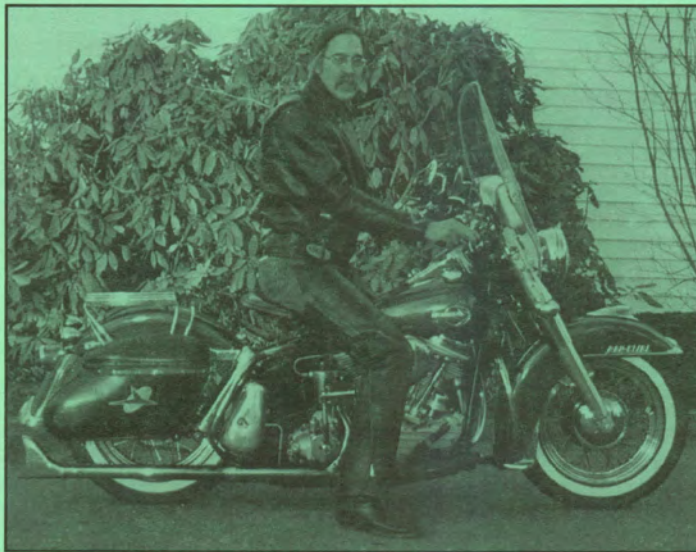
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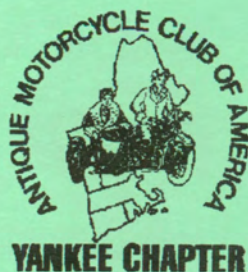


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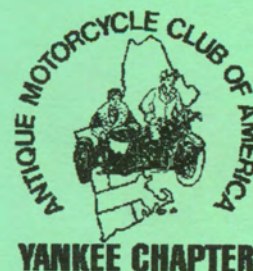


"Ride 'Em, Don't Hide 'Em"

In spite of the brisk weather on December 2, 2000, three members upheld our chapter motto and rode their motorcycles to the Yankee Chapter's Christmas party at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Oxford, MA. Tom Marston rode his 1928 Harley-Davidson J. Karl Nagy rode his 1947 Indian Chief and Charlie Gallo rode his 1959 Harley-Davidson FL.



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Director's Message

With the hype of the new millenium behind us and 2001 now upon us, it is truly time to start looking ahead to this year and what it has to bring the Yankee Chapter. Sometimes, though, you have to go back a bit to go ahead, so please bear with me!

The Christmas party had a record high attendance with over fifty people on hand to share in the festivities and the discussion. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for coming and participating. There were many good ideas and points that were brought up. Your opinion is important to us and this was a good opportunity for all to be heard. Thanks, also, for bringing your favorite dish. As usual there was lots of good food for all to enjoy.

Your Yankee officers had their annual meeting in January. We further hashed over many of the topics from the Christmas party and set up the meet schedule for this year. We have two Yankee events scheduled at this time: our National meet in Hebron, CT on August 3, 4 & 5, and a Chapter meet in Sturbridge, MA on September 8 & 9. There is going to be a new section in our Yankee Chatter, listing up-coming events in New England that are either being sponsored by a Yankee member or might be of interest to our membership. If you know of something that you think would be fun for others, send Charlie a note with the particulars and let him know the scoop.

It was decided at the Christmas party to set some money aside in the treasury to give away to a good cause. We were all in agreement that there is more money in our treasury than we need

and that it was time to spend some. Helping others seemed to be a good start. If you know someone, either a family member, close friend or a work associate who has been very sick, in a terrible accident of some sort, etc. and needs some help, please let one of your Yankee officers know and we'll see if there's something we can do to help them out.

As I write this, it is February and I, for one, am sick of winter. There is more snow on the way this week and I feel confident that there will be more after that. I look forward to the warmer weather and getting out on a motorcycle, going for a nice ride and seeing some of my AMC buddies out on the road. Spring will soon be here and this winter a fading memory.

I hope to see many of you at the Perkiomen meet in Oley, until then

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Secretary's Report

Minutes of the Yankee Chapter business meeting, held in conjunction with the Yankee Chapter Christmas party, at the Knights of Columbus in Oxford, MA on December 2, 2000.

The meeting was called to order at approximately 12:30 PM and started with Sandy Gallo giving the Treasurer's report. After the report, the idea of giving some of the excess funds accumulated by the Yankee Chapter to some charity or person in need was discussed. Steve Cicalone spoke about organized charities such as The United Way, etc. General opinion was such that we would rather donate to individuals in need rather than organizations. It was decided that \$2500.00 would go into a charitable fund account to be broken into \$500.00 increments. Jim Friedlander put forward a person, Ruth Angeluzzi, who is in need, and it was decided to send her a check for \$500.00 immediately, so that her Christmas season might be a little brighter.

Jessie brought our attention to the fact that Steve Cicalone is now a National Board member. Steve stated that the National was raising the vending fees at National meets. He said that any members having questions regarding National policy could contact him.

Randy Walker announced that the 101 Association will be having a one day Road Run on September 29, 2001, in the Torrington area. He said that all Yankee Chapter members are

welcome regardless of make of motorcycle.

Andy Bagas put forward the idea of an event in May or June, possibly at the Edaville R.R. in Massachusetts. He said that he would look into it and inform us further at the January business meeting. The possibility of a fall Sturbridge meet was brought up. It was suggested that it could be a dual purpose meet with the 101 Association. A web site as a form of advertising for the Yankee Chapter was discussed. A blood drive was also suggested as another way of promoting the Yankee Chapter and motorcycling in general.

National Road Runs for the year 2001 were mentioned with the locations being in the states of Arkansas and Washington.

Deadlines for submissions for the next "Chatter" will be early February. The officers' business meeting will be held at the North End Pub in North Oxford, MA, at 2 PM on January 20, 2001. The meeting was adjourned, a number of photos were taken and many pleasant conversations were enjoyed as the banquet progressed with 51 people attending.

Respectfully submitted,

Tom Marston
Secretary



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The first group of hungry Yankees makes their way past the "pot luck" buffet following the business meeting at the annual Christmas party.



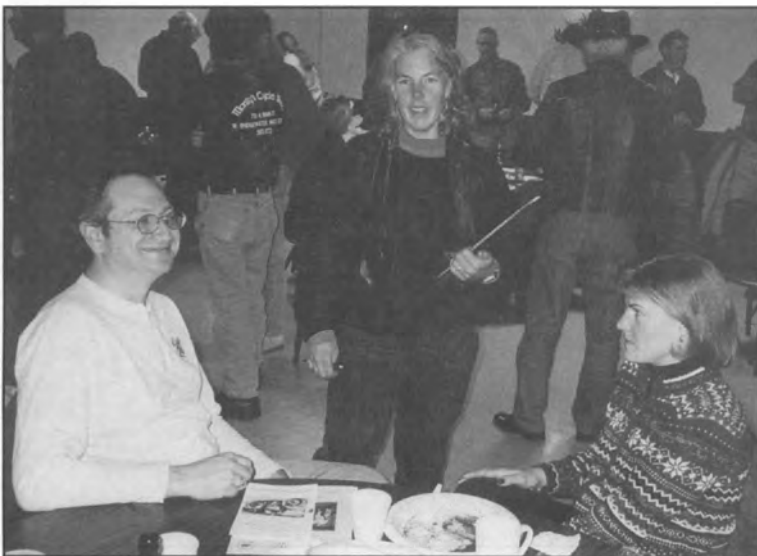
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Nate Sheldon stopped by to wish everyone a happy holiday. Fred Hirsch and Jessie Aikman appreciated the sentiment.



Pete and Andrea Esposito and Jim Darby relax following the Christmas banquet.



Dan Margolien, Jessie Aikman and Dan's friend Carol Lebel discuss their winter projects as the banquet winds down.

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Out And About

Sandy Gallo waves from the sidecar of Ed Rutledge's 1933 Harley-Davidson VL, as his son Anthony pilots the rig around the grounds at the Empire National Meet in Brookfield, NY.



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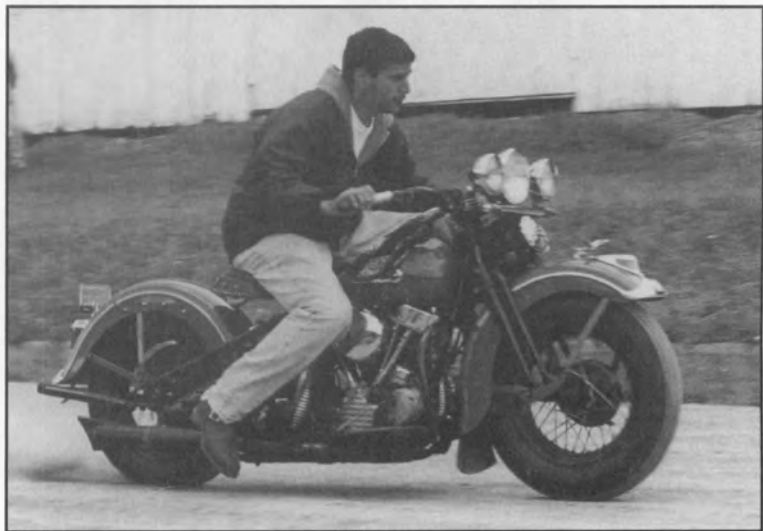


S. Gallo Photo

Your editor, in roaring twenties garb, displays the Giles Adams Trophy which was awarded to him at the Yankee National Meet in Hebron, CT. His 1929 Harley-Davidson JD was judged the best running antique due to the many miles traveled on this machine.

C. Gallo Photo

Anthony Rutledge blasts to the finish line on his 1948 Harley-Davidson to win the Monte Carlo race at the Empire National Meet in Brookfield, NY. He also won the slow race, edging out Charlie Gallo in a battle of the Panheads. Boy, is that guy slow!





Joe Moulton Photo

Joe Moulton sits astride his 2000 Millennium Edition Indian Chief. Joe likes the electric start feature and says that the seating position is quite comfortable.

Karl Nagy displayed his 1931 McCormick-Deering tractor at the October 6, 2000, Yankee Steam-Up, held on the grounds of the New England Wireless and Steam Museum in East Greenwich, RI. The tractor had been used by Marilyn Nagy's grandfather on the Freeborn homestead. It was stored for years in the barn where a family of mice had set up housekeeping in one of the cylinders, making the restoration process a bit more complicated.



C. Gallo Photo

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Jim Friedlander and his wife Kathy rode their 1951 Indian Chief sidecar rig to the Steam-Up. It attracted the attention of many of the attendees at this unique event.



Secretary's Report

Minutes of the Yankee Chapter board meeting, held on January 20, 2001, at the North End Pub in North Oxford, MA.

Director Jessie Aikman called the meeting to order at 2:15 PM. In attendance were: Jim Friedlander, Charlie Gallo, Sandy Gallo, Jessie Aikman, Mike Lingley, Randy Walker, Will Paley, Steve Ciccalone and Tom Marston.

Jessie stated that she had a list of topics to be discussed and asked if anyone else had an item to be added. Jessie then started by announcing that she had received information on an event to be held by a current Indian dealer who wanted advertising and participation from Yankee members. It was discussed whether or not to charge businesses for advertising and if so what would be an appropriate fee. This discussion brought up other events whose sponsors desired advertising and it was decided that the best course would be to publish a calendar of events in the Yankee Chatter and include these events in the list. Andy Bagas had brought up one such event at the Christmas party and Tom Marston had received an information package. Jessie had also been contacted. Andy had put a lot of effort into organizing this event. It was decided that it would not be an official Yankee Chapter event, but it should be a fun event for members who wished to attend. Jessie said that she would write to Andy and to the airport where the event is to take place and explain our position. The Indian 101 Association Road Run was brought up and it will also be included in the calendar of events.

The next item discussed was the Autumn

Chapter Meet. It was decided that this meet will be held at the Hamilton Rod and Gun Club in Sturbridge, MA on September 8-9, 2001, if those dates are available. It was also decided, due to declining attendance in the past, that there would be no formal banquet or dinner. Saturday vending and an afternoon road run along with Sunday judging and awards presentation will be the schedule.

Steve Ciccalone brought up the fact that attendance at the National meets has been on the decline. He stated some possible reasons for it and some possible remedies.

Will Paley volunteered to take care of the outside advertising for the Hebron and Sturbridge meets this year.

The theme of this year's Hebron National Meet will again be "Ride 'Em, Don't Hide 'Em". New artwork for the shirts, hats and pins will be developed, possibly including a vintage "bobber". If any members have artwork that may be appropriate, please contact Charlie Gallo. Jessie said that she would check on the minimum order size for pins since she still has pins left over from other years. It was stated that some older pins are now showing up as collectibles on vending tables. Sandy and Charlie Gallo will head the committee to set up the road run. Tom Marston and Steve Ciccalone will bear the responsibility for setting up a gate roster at the start of the Hebron meet. They are anticipating having plenty of volunteers.

Steve, as a National officer, has gotten some input as to looking elsewhere for a location for future Yankee National Meets. He stated that there is some desire to move the event further north. He will check with the Keene, NH people about the use of fairgrounds facilities. He also brought up National concern with scheduling and informed the officers of a movement to change meets to a Thursday, Friday, Saturday format. He also mentioned setting up National Road Runs on a territorial four year rotating schedule. There would be western, central and eastern road runs annually, with area chapters hosting them on a rotating basis every four years.

After some discussion, Sandy presented a

motion to retain the Friday, Saturday, Sunday format for National meets. The motion passed and a letter will be sent to the National stating our preference.

Next year's Christmas party was discussed. There was concern that the new management at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Oxford might pose some problems. Since we have had many successful functions there in the past it was decided to stay with this location if possible. Sandy will contact the management and try to work out details. The preferred schedule would be December 2, 2001 at noon.

As discussed at the Christmas party, a charitable fund account had been set up and a check had been issued. Jim Friedlander will follow up to insure that the proper party has received this donation.

It was voted that at this time there will be no official Yankee web site as no one has volunteered to set it up.

A permanent chapter P.A. system for use at Yankee functions was the next subject. Concern over where it would be stored, whose responsibility it would be for getting it to said functions and cost were brought up. It was decided that a bull horn would be an appropriate starting item. Jim Friedlander has the task of purchasing a horn and bringing it to the National meet. Jessie will check on using the P.A. system at the Hebron Lions grounds.

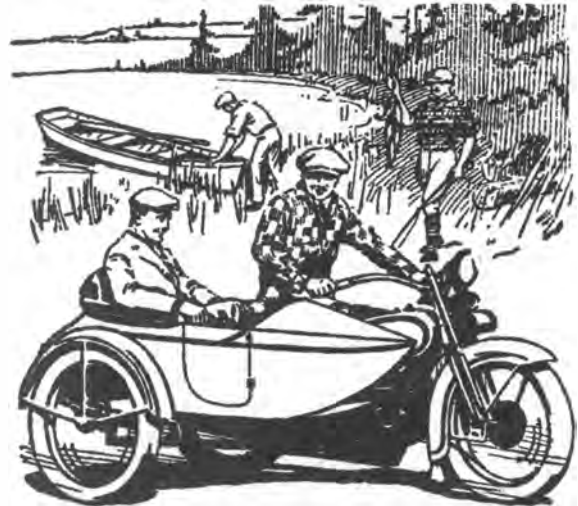
A motion was put forward by Steve Ciccalone to discuss the "Jimmy Fund" and "Make A Wish Foundation" as possible future recipients of charitable contributions. At the Christmas party, the general consensus was that as a chapter we would prefer to be more personal, and this view was upheld. A future candidate was proposed and Randy Walker and Jessie Aikman will pursue this matter.

A letter of impeachment of a National board member was presented, requesting signatures. Randy Walker put forth a motion to table this matter until our chapter officers business meeting at the Oley meet. This meeting will be on Saturday afternoon after the road run at about 3 PM at Randy's booth.

Since all business had been discussed, Sandy Gallo moved that the meeting be adjourned. Will Paley seconded and at approximately 4:30 PM the meeting ended.

Respectfully submitted,


Tom Marston
Secretary



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Treasurer's Report

Our annual Christmas party and business meeting was marked by a spirited discussion of our finances. Members seemed to agree that we have more cash on hand than is necessary for our operations. We discussed various approaches to charitable giving. Several members expressed the opinion that many organized charities had adequate resources and sometimes failed to maximize their use of those resources. The spirit of the gathered members was that we would like to see our contributions go to those persons in need who had "slipped between the cracks", those who have been passed over by government agencies and organized charities. It was decided that \$2500.00 would be set aside in an account for charitable contributions at this time. Members who become aware of a situation involving persons in need are asked to bring it to the attention of a board member. Contributions of up to \$500.00 can be made upon a vote of the board.

Yankee Jim Friedlander related the story of a woman who works as a teacher's aide at his school. Ruth Angeluzzi, who has no health insurance, is experiencing a reoccurrence of cancer of the larynx. She is a single mother with limited resources and enormous bills for medications and care. Her chemotherapy medications alone cost \$35 per day. She works when she is able, but has missed work when unable to eat. Our members voted to make Ms. Angeluzzi the first recipient of a Yankee Chapter Charitable Fund donation. Our \$500 reached her just before Christmas, through a fund established by her co-workers.

I have had the opportunity to speak with several of the people with whom Ruth works. Each, in her own way, expressed her impressions of this one woman and her everyday courage. Clearly, she is a person who provides an example to those around her. She has left her mark on these individuals and inspired each of them to do more, to redouble their efforts, to try to be as strong as Ruth herself. I have come away from these conversations convinced that she is an ideal first recipient and that Yankee Chapter has taken a step forward.

Respectfully submitted,
Sandy Gallo

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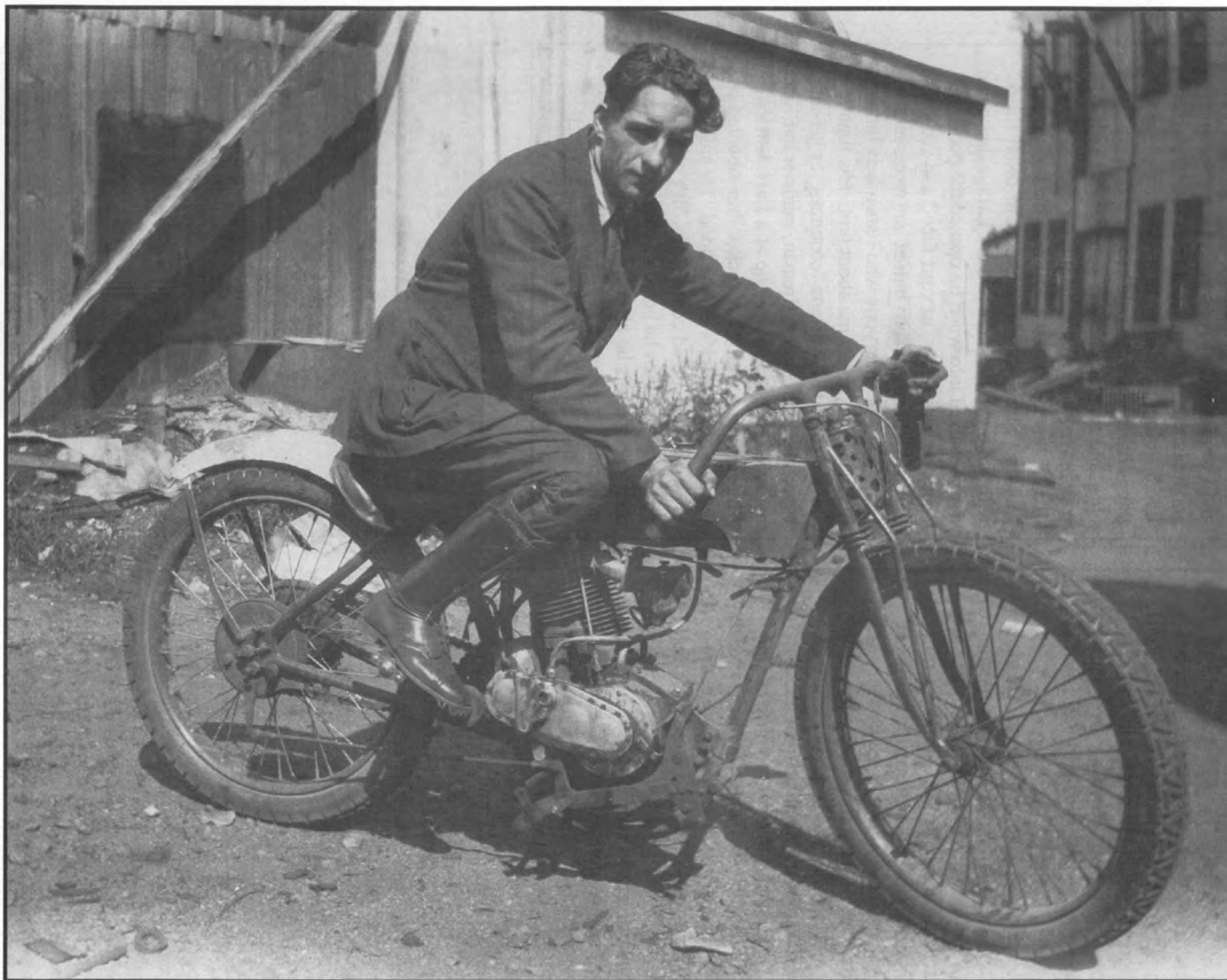
On behalf of the staff we thank you for your generous donation of \$500 for our colleague, Ruth Angeluzzi. She continues her fight with cancer and comes to work when she is able. Your generosity, along with other donations, helped her celebrate Christmas with her two children, purchase a wig, and assist with mounting medical bills. Ruth is so appreciative of the kindness of friends and those who support her spirit without ever meeting her.

I am sure Jim Friedlander's expression about Ruth's courage and character have touched your hearts. She continues to be an example to all of us on how to meet challenge and adversity.

Thank you for making the world brighter and happier for Ruth and for all of us knowing that our needs can be met in unforeseen ways.

Sincerely,

Rita G. Quinn, principal



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Let's see, now. No front fender, rigid forks, drilled neck, blocked off front cylinder, single mag, no tranny, jacket, tie, puttees and screwdriver - Yep, ready to roll.

In Memoriam

Taunton Daily Gazette
January 15, 2001

Haswell R. Carr, a former six-term constable in Somerset, died Saturday Jan. 13, 2001, at Charlton Memorial Hospital. He was 81.

Born in Somerset, Mr. Carr lived most of his life in Somerset before moving to Fall River in 1981.

He worked in a zipper factory. He also worked as a cloth finisher, painter, carpenter and restorer of antiques. Mr. Carr also worked at the Newport Naval Base Torpedo Station during World War II. He worked at various farms in Dighton, Somerset, Fall River, Swansea, Rehoboth, Dartmouth and North Rochester in addition to Monterey and in the Berkshires.

Mr. Carr was a member of the Pioneer Lodge of Somerset, a former member of Old Colony South Pamona Grange, a member of the Bay State Grange, the National Grange, the Swansea Grange No. 148 and the Old Somerset Grange.

Mr. Carr served six terms as constable in Somerset and was police chief of the Antique Motorcycle Club of America, Yankee Chapter.

He was a proud owner of a fine collection of antique cycles. He owned a 1930 AA Ford Fire Truck and a 1938 Ford Family Motor Coach.

Mr. Carr was a son of the late Charles E. Carr and the late Candace G. (Miller) Carr.

He is survived by two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

Rocky was always a regular attendee at Yankee meets in the early years and on into the "Moosup" years. I don't believe he had any "bikes" but he bought any bicycle that was brought to meets. When he came to meets, he wore various uniforms - police, soldier, with boots and "campaign hat". He would sneak into the background of any photo being taken. He was a real character!

Dick Sharland

Rocky (his middle name was Rockefeller) and I were AMC of A powercycle class entrants and he latched onto me as a friend and I learned a lot about him by visiting him. We traded a few things back and forth. He had a brother who was older and a sister who was younger and he lived with his mother. When his mother died at the age of 103, he moved into a 250 year old house on Meridian Street, where he had a dirt cellar filled with old bicycles, and a two car garage that could not be walked into when he opened the door. Its contents were really "in your face." and six feet high. We have not seen him at our meets in some years now, and everyone who remembers him and his funny ways asks me about him. His funny ways included his various "costumes" or get-ups; especially hats: police, fireman, minister hat, you name it. He once showed up at a Lars Anderson Museum meet with a toy rocket ship mounted on the side of his truck's engine hood. He sidled up to me and whispered confidently, "It's not real, you know." When he acted as parking lot attendant at our meets he always wore his police uniform.

Fred Hirsch



"Rocky" Carr with his trophy as a Power Cycle Winner at the Yankee Chapter Spring National Meet, June 12 - 13, 1982, in Moosup, CT.



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A two-hour action-packed air show that includes the oldest flying aircraft in the U.S.A., a World War I aerial dogfight reenactment, balloon-bursting-barnstorming biplanes of the '20s and 30's, a parade of early automobiles, a vintage fashion show and much more! Air shows start at 2:00 PM. Arrive early to tour our museum buildings and grounds and visit our gift shops. We are open from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Saturday's show features the *History of Flight* with unusual and incredible aircraft from 1909 through 1939. Our "Keystone Cops" may even make an appearance. You'll love the "Death-Defying-Delsey-Dive."

See over 50 antique aircraft and more than 30 antique vehicles of all types from our collection alone. Ladies, volunteer to participate in our vintage clothing fashion show. Audience participation is encouraged.

Open-cockpit biplane rides are available! Ride in our 1929 New Standard biplane and see the scenic Hudson Valley from the air. The plane seats up to four passengers and rides last 15 minutes. Cost is \$30.00/person.

Arrive early...tour our museums and view visiting motorcycles, tractors and machinery in the courtyard. Participants in the exhibit are asked to arrive prior to noon. Hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken sandwiches, ice cream and other food available. Picnic area and gift shops on premises.

It will be a guaranteed fun time! Call for more information.

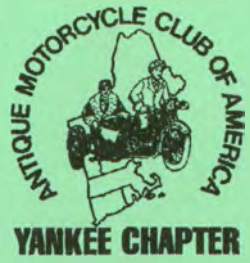
* free admission applicable to (2) adult tickets.

Calendar

April 27 - 29	Perkiomen National Meet Oley, PA	July 15	Indian Day Springfield, MA (413) 737-2624
May 6	Keene Swap Meet Keene, NH (603) 352-1836	August 3 - 5	Yankee National Meet Hebron, CT
May 13	Cherry Hill Swap Meet Brooklyn, CT (860) 974-3444	August 11	Vintage Motorcycle Day Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome Rhinebeck, NY (845) 752-3200
May 19 - 20	Empire Chapter Meet Rhinebeck, NY (914) 357-2086	August 17 - 19	Empire National Meet Brookfield, NY
June 2	Kittery "Indian Day" Kittery, ME (207) 439-2454	September 8 - 9	Yankee Chapter Meet Sturbridge, MA (603) 749-0450
June 3	Vintage Motorcycle Day Bridgewater, MA (508) 279-2700	September 29	Indian 101 Club Road Run Torrington, CT (508) 867-8097
June 8 - 10	Colonial National Meet Harmony, NJ	October 5 - 7	Chesapeake National Meet Jefferson, PA
June 22	Airheads @ the Aerodrome BMW Motorcycle Meet Rhinebeck, NY (845) 473-1337	October 13	Yankee Steam-Up East Greenwich, RI (401) 885-0545
		December 2	Yankee Chapter Christmas Party Oxford, MA

AMCA sponsored events are listed in bold print. All other events are listed as a public service.

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