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Tom Moe 33028 — BMW MOA Regional Coordinator



BMW MOA MEMBERS SAVE 20% ON TELEMEDICINE SERVICE

The BMW Motorcycle Owners of America have secured another member benefit for MOA members - 20% off the annual cost of telemedicine benefits from CareClix. For many patients, tele-



medicine can bring nearly immediate relief through diagnosis of common ailments and, for some, a prescription being ordered through your local pharmacy faster than if you visited your physician's office.

CareClix provides 24/7 on-demand access to board-certified US licensed physicians who consult and diagnose by phone or high definition video call from any device, and if needed, prescribe medication for common and acute illnesses. After calling the CareClix toll free number, a CareClix representative will request your demographics and symptoms. A medical doctor will call you back to conduct the consultation and prescribe as needed. Receive care 24 hours a day, seven days a week from any mobile device.

Why telemedicine from CareClix? In 2019, the average Emergency Room visit cost \$3,000 to \$5,000. Average primary care visits range from \$130 to \$190. The average telehealth visit costs about \$79 including co-pay and prescriptions! With telemedicine costing less than \$40 annually for MOA members, it's no wonder it's quickly gaining traction by those who have access to it.

And, not only is telemedicine less expensive than traditional physician visits, the service is faster, offers reduced infection risk and allows greater collaboration with health care professionals. With telemedicine, you do not have to:

- Wait on the phone to talk with the reservation clerk at your doctor's office.
- Wait for the first available appointment that fits your schedule.
- Wait in the waiting room at the time of your actual appointment.
- Wait in the exam room for the doctor, following check-in with a nurse or physician's assistant.
- Wait for the doctor to return to the exam room with any additional information or prescription form.

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Telemedicine reduces the risk of transmitting contagious diseases since you are not sitting in a waiting room or visiting medical professionals in person. And you are not exposed to the infectious diseases of other patients or of health care workers.

In addition, if you need to bring children with you to your office visit, you may be concerned about exposing those children to the infections of others through touching furniture, books, magazines and even play areas that some physicians' offices provide to entertain children.

In a recent study, the most common ailment treated in a telemedicine visit was sinusitis. The highest frequency of common ailments was:

• Sinusitis: 20 percent

• Cold/flu/pertussis: 12 percent

• Bladder infection/urinary tract infection: 6 percent

• Respiratory condition: 5 percent

• Eye infection/pink eye/sty: 3 percent

• Skin inflammation/rash/shingles: 3 percent

As you can see, many of these conditions are contagious and could be spread to others during a physician office visit.

CareClix membership is only \$49 per year. However, BMW MOA members receive a 15% discount and pay only \$41.50 annually for the service. Members may also choose to save an additional 5% by selecting the auto renewal feature and never worry about a missed premium or lapse in coverage. Physician service requires a \$25 co-pay, payable by credit card, and any prescription medicine costs.

MOA members can <u>purchase CareClix coverage online</u>. Enter the membership code SAVEME20 to active the discounted pricing for MOA members. Initial enrollment requires a 30 day waiting period before services begin, however no waiting period is necessary for renewals with no lapse in coverage.

CareClix provides 24/7 on-demand access to board-certified US licensed physicians who can consult and diagnose by phone or high definition video call from any device, and if needed, prescribe medication for common and acute illnesses.

You will have access to board certified, state licensed physicians for typical urgent care type consultations via phone call back. Simply call **1-855-227-3259** and a CareClix representative will request your demographics, credit card details (if needed for co-pay) and symptoms. A medical doctor will call you back to conduct the consultation and prescribe as needed. Receive care 24 hours a day, seven days a week from any mobile device.

CareClix annual premiums are \$49 per year. \$25 consultation co-pays, prescriptions and other services are additional. Save 10% by electing to renew annually automatically. You may cancel the renewal a anytime without penalty. New contracts are subject to a 30 day waiting period before CareClix services begin. BMW MOA members save an additional 20%. Details available at bmwmoa.org.

Go to BMW Owners News and latest news to sign up for this valuable service.

Tom Moe 33028 – BMW MOA Regional Coordinator (continued)

RALLY VOLUNTEERING:

There is a signup page on the **BMWMOA.org** site to sign up to assist with the national rally. There are many positions needing assistants and all help will be appreciated. Please sign up to help with final rally cleanup if you possibly can. I have agreed to serve as the post-rally cleanup chairperson. As such I am hoping to enlist the aid of local **MONTANA BMW RIDERS** and those willing to stay on just a little longer on Sunday. If we have a good crew of approximately 12 people we should be able to finish and leave by early afternoon. If you can assist and commit please let me know either by phone/text 406-599-5226 or *tom.moe@sbcglobal.net*

Ride safe, keep the rubber side down.

7om Moe

BMW MOA Ambassadors - Annie and Kevin Huddy



BMW MOA Ambassador **Annie Huddy** forwarded a report by the American Motorcyclist Association (AMA), that its Board of Directors recently elected **Russ Ehnes** (Facebook photo nearby) as chair. He was the member representative on the board from the Northwest Region. Ehnes, from Great Falls, Montana, has advocated for off-highway access rights for decades. An avid trail rider and former off-road racer, Ehnes was most recently the executive director of the National Off-Highway Vehicle Conserva-



tion Council. He also has led the Montana Trail Vehicle Riders Association and the Great Falls Trail Bike Riders Association. He has chaired the Montana OHV Grant Advisory Committee and has served

on the Federal Advisory Committee for the U.S. Forest Service Planning Rule.

Kevin and Annie Huddy



This month's Newsletter should take care of all the 'informational' things and clear the decks for planning the summer riding season. The formalities of election of the club officers and the Secretary—Treasurer's 2020 Financial Report are attachments with the transmittal of the Newsletter.

We would like to note the March issue of the BMW Owner's News recognizes **Mike Meredith**, and **Annie Huddy** for their respective mileage achievements (15,483 and 11,665) in the 2019 Summer Mileage Contest. Also recognized were **Chuck Reaves** (8,638), **Dick French** (4,083), **Tom Moe** (3,954), **Chris Keyes** (3,691), **Gary Armstrong** (1,746) and **Kim Lemke** (661).

Speaking of mileage, two of our Honda Gold Wing riders, **Don Deuel** and **Greg Hintz** have started their annual 'Iron Butt' rides through the southern states and supported this issue with photos from the road.

Secretary—Treasurer's Corner - Chris Keyes



The annual report that follows (First attachment to this Newsletter—Editor) is a summary of the club's financial position and our performance during 2019. Overall, the club's treasury is on solid financial footing, with club membership and assets in 2019 continuing a trajectory of positive growth that has been steadily ongoing since 2016. Total spending (\$2,249.47) modestly exceeded the budget (\$2,020.00) by \$229.47 (11.4%). That difference was mainly due to a major investment in club t-shirts that had not been budgeted for. Most of those t-shirts have sold, and the overstock remains a club asset.

The one area where we slipped in 2019 was corporate sponsorship (newsletter advertisers); this remains an area for improvement and potential revenue growth in 2020 and beyond. Looking ahead, we also need to pay attention to the club's demographics and particularly its age distribution. We don't track member ages, but a qualitative inventory of wispy silver hairs and glossy bare pates suggests that recruitment and retention of younger members is not an area where we are doing exceptionally well. Next month I'll have more to say about membership, including a view of our membership makeup across the state and beyond, and a discussion of the reasons why some riders decide against renewing their membership.

A strong financial position gives us the opportunity to continue our club traditions, and to develop a portfolio of new ones. Are you one of our many members that enjoys planning one of those eagerly-anticipated events, activities, and contests that makes the club so great? Please give thought to your costs in 2020, and expect to be contacted by me in March for an estimate. Or are you a member who has been brewing a great new idea, and are willing to organize something we aren't already doing? Contact me soon and let's see if it isn't something that the club can invest in and try for 2020.

Chris Keyes

MONTANA BMW RIDERS OFFICER ELECTION

Congratulations to our 2020 Montana BMW Riders new leadership.

Drum roll.....in spite of some hung chads and a mal-functioned app, we do have the timely results of our official election! By unanimous vote, (with the exception of one write in vote for a different secretary/treasurer candidate) here are our dually elected officers for the coming year:

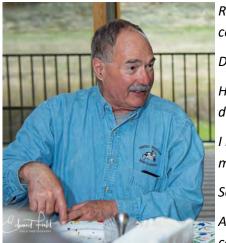
- ♦ President-Chris Keyes
- ♦ Vice President-Mark Johnson
- ◆ Secretary/Treasurer-Dave McCormack

I am grateful for the willingness of these men to be nominated and to serve. I also appreciate all of you who exercised your right to vote. Thanks to everyone. Now let's get together and offer our support to these guys and see our club continue to advance and prosper.

Larry Banister

2020 Election Officer

Three-Wheeler Corner - Ken Conrad



Reference your **(Editor's)** question in the February, 2020, newsletter three wheel column: "Are Urals ridden, or driven?" here's my reply.

Do you ride a Ural, or do you drive a Ural?

Having put around 23,000 miles on my '14 Gear Up, I can conclusively and confidently say.... it depends.

I have consulted (colluded?) with The Vlad, and he has, ah, "suggested" that I keep my reply concise and brief, and non-committal:

Sometimes you ride Ural; sometimes Ural ride you.

As the "operator", since you straddle the motorcycle portion of the sidecar rig, it could be said that you "ride" the Ural. Or, on fortunately infrequent occasions,

you, as the operator, could be described as being along for the "ride".



The answer for your passenger is easier; they always are considered to be along for the "ride". Unless they are engaged in the sometimes spirited process of "driving" home a point regarding the operator's, ah, "operation" of the Ural.

Now, since sidecars do not steer in the same manner that motorcycles do, it could be said that you "drive" a Ural. And, since riders (drivers?) in some other countries use the term "drive" a motorcycle, I suppose the term "drive" could possibly be used in the United States as well.

After riding/driving my Ural for a while now, I think an appropriate term, instead of "ride" or "drive", might simply be "herd".

But, getting back to The Vlad's "suggestion", I think it prudent that I say again, the "approved" response:

"Sometimes you ride Ural, sometimes Ural ride you".

I have to mention though that after 60+ years and innumerable miles riding motorcycles, I can honestly say I've never, ah, ridden a more engaging and entertaining two or three wheel vehicle. The Ural is a real hoot. You go nowhere fast, but everywhere you go, you go with a silly grin on your face. And, since it is still winter, I should also mention that it's great fun to ride a motorcycle in the snow....and not fall down.





Three-Wheeler Corner (continued)



A bit of winter-time maintenance on Annie Huddy's Ural by Kevin Huddy, or so we have been told, and under the watchful eye of Udell Sharp, a long time side-car instructor. (*Reported by Ken Conrad*)



Saw the palm trees, stopped by for a pina colada, but the tiki bar was deserted. (Ken Conrad)

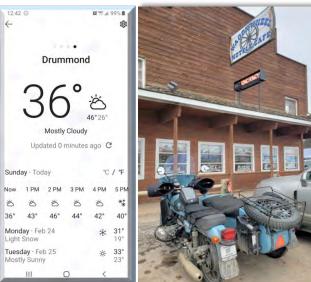
Where there is a will, there is a way. I contacted a colleague from my time in the construction business, and a fellow motorcyclist. He had reached the stage of having to find a solution to the 'drop-them-at-the-stop-light' problem. His bike, a Kawasaki cruiser was the starting platform. Based on an idea from YouTube, he opted to adapt a Mazda M5 sports car rear suspension and drive line to the cruiser. This assembly, when on the Mazda, is an independent rear suspension, but as the conversion work progressed he and his fabricator, a former construction iron worker decided to suspend the entire assembly, i.e., abandon the independent suspension. Warren, my colleague has it up and running, but a little fine tuning is still in process.

Dick French





MT BMW RIDERS MEETING - Wagon Wheel-Drummond, Montana



If you throw the gauntlet down to a Ural rider (driver?), the challenge is answered! **Ken Conrad** (Helena) made good on his promise and pi-



loted (appropriate—Ken is a former commercial pilot) his Ural to Drummond for the Club's monthly Meeting. He had company however, **Paul Smietanka** on his 2013 MotoGuzzi Stelvio and **Mark Ellzey** riding his BMW R1200RT, both from Helena braved the weather.



It looks pretty serious, Dean Hall and Dave McCormack must be discussing the attributes of motorcycles they have ridden.



Starting on the near left, Paul Smietanka, Karen Springer, Lynn Springer, Mark Johnson, Liz Banister, Ken Conrad, Larry Banister, Mike Mosley, Kim Lemke and Mark Ellzey. Missing, Sandy Knutsen.



Mike Mosley (file photo) in warmer weather.



Paul Smietanka (foreground) and Mark Ellzey suited up for the return trip over McDonald Pass to Helena.



Mark Johnson - too cold to ride and too warm to leave your bike home! Actually, he was in the area rotating bikes through their maintenance cycle.



Sandy Knutsen (file photo)

Reports from the Road - Don Deuel and Greg Hintz (Gold Wing duo)

Don Deuel (Arlee) and **Greg Hintz** (Missoula) loaded their Gold Wings in an enclosed trailer and headed south on February 22nd and were soon sending photos of their adventures.







Don looks very determined to make that bike fit. Considering what he was anticipating in the following photos, we can understand why! In addition to spring baseball practice, it appears they made it to Las Vegas Motor Speedway.







Visited the Arizona Chapter of the Confederate Air Force yesterday. There was a B-25 there that was at a reunion of the Doolittle Raiders at Dayton Ohio! Missoula resident David Thatcher had signed the bomb bay doors with others who had participated.





My First Motorcycle/Most Unique Motorcycle/Memorable Motorcycle - Bill Erhardt

Yamaha XJ750 Midnight Maxim 1983. I received this motorcycle as a reward for stopping smoking.

In 2008 I put in for a job and I promised myself if I got it that I would quit smoking. I quit smoking the day I got my orders and spent Oct 2008 to March 2009 at McMurdo Station Antarctica. I went back down Oct 2009 to March 2010 for a second assignment



A friend on the east coast learned I had quit smoking so he sent me his Yamaha motorcycle that had been sitting for many years and needed a little work. I spent a year or so redoing the carbs, new tires, and finding OEM parts to



make her look good. I rode it for the next five years and really enjoyed the bike as a grocery getter. I never did take any long trips.

I will add that I enjoyed riding after stopping smoking as I could go for a long distance before taking a brake. I rode an XJ650 Yamaha Maxim while in the Navy and I

had to stop every hour to have a smoke. Riding is much more enjoyable today !!!!!

Then in 2016 I ran into Kevin and Ann Huddy on their BMW's at McDonalds. They had an influence on me as I did some rides on BMW's and chose my F650GS as it was the right size for me.

I sold the Yamaha and put the funds toward my BMW and never looked back.

Bill Erhardt

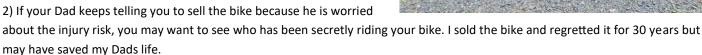
My First Motorcycle/Most Unique Motorcycle/Memorable Motorcycle - Mike Hofferber



My first bike was a yellow 1968 Yamaha 125 enduro. With much resistance from both parents, I bought the bike with paper route money for \$400. It changed the whole world for a 14 year old boy growing up in Great Falls Montana.

I learned many valuable lessons from that bike, here are two that stand out:

1) If you jump the bike it is not a good idea to use full front brake while landing on the front wheel!! My face hit so quick my mouth filled with dirt.







First Saturday Breakfast Meetings

Missoula



A bit windy, but not to be denied, **Chris Froines** (Africa Twin) and **John Torma** (BMW K1200LT), who by the way seems to pick this type of weather to ride, made the ride.



Your Editor with Kim Smolt and Brian Campbell.



Near left, Lynden Clark, Kim Lemke, Susan Reed, Dixie Cook, Chris Froines. Across the table from Chris, John Torma, partially hidden, John Rimel, Fred Reed, LeAnn Clark and Chuck Reaves (back to the camera).





Chris Froines with this daughter, Dixie Cook, a Triumph 800 rider.



Mark and Stephanie Johnson



Don Deuel and Greg Hintz (a file photo) and as we go to press, they are some-place in the warmer climates.



John Wing and Mick Baughman



Chuck Reaves



Larry Banister (on the right), Dean Hall, John DiBari, Chris Froines, directly across from Chris, Mick Baughman, John Wing, Karen Springer, Lynn Springer and Brian Campbell.

First Saturday Breakfast Meetings

Helena



Twelve hardy soles from the Helena area took in the First Saturday Breakfast at Perkins in Helena. In the photo on the left taken by Annie Huddy, starting at the left, Ken and Brenda Conrad, Lance Lerum, Dan Mainwaring, Verna Mullins, and across the table, Octavian Mullins, Keven Huddy, Mark Ellzey, Ed Field and Mike Meredith who had his back to the camera.



On the far side of the table, Paul Smietanka and Bill Erhardt. Brenda Conrad with her back to the camera.



Dan Mainwaring (File Photo)



Master Mullins







Safety Corner - Larry Banister



Well kids, the weather is "starting" to turn. At least the days are longer and I've actually seen some intrepid souls out on their motorcycles. (I also received a prayer request for a CMA member in Helena who hit a deer last weekend, totaled his bike and suffered some injuries!!!) So, it's time you were reminded to put some official training into your spring schedule. One of our own, **Kim Lemke**, instructor extra-ordinaire gave me the following information:

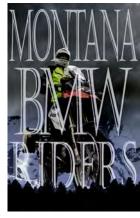


- Basic classes are offered at all over the state, starting early April.
- BRC2 is offered at Kalispell, Billings, Great Falls, Missoula and Helena.
- Ready for the ARC? Billings, Great Falls, Helena and Missoula.

You can go online (https://motorcycle.msun.edu/register.htm) for dates and registration. Registration opened Monday March 2, 2020.

An Advanced Riding Course (ARC) is scheduled in Missoula on July 18, 2020.

As you can see, registration is now open. I'm also including a flyer (*included as an attachment to the Newsletter*) I received from the head of the Montana Motorcycle Safety Program soliciting new instructors. In order to provide the quality and quantity of the Montana program, they need new folks to give of their time and talents to be instructors. If you think you'd be interested, give them a call.



Thanks

Ride safely!

Larry Banister

Safety Mom Montana BMW Riders





Rider Profile - John DiBari

John DiBari is known as one of club's Honda Africa Twin riders and as an avid Back Country Roads rider. The photo on the left is John arriving in Ennis by way of an overnighter through the

Gravelly Range with Chris Keyes. John started offroad riding in his early teens on Long Island, New York on a Honda CT 70 Trail Bike. He noted Long Island was much less developed in the 1970s where his boyhood home abutted a very large open area. His father, probably considering the possibilities of a teenager with idle time on his hands or entertaining himself exploring the 'wilds' of Long Island on a motorbike, provided the motorcycle. And without a license, he was restricted to the open land behind the house.



John and his family left Long Island, and the little Honda for St. Louis, Missouri which was home for the next 16 years. His motorcycling took a long hiatus through colleges, post graduate work and eventually a PhD in Ecology from the University of Arizona. He found himself at Alaska Pacific University in Anchorage working on his dissertation. After many years of academic pursuit, he needed some diversion. As luck would have it, Anchorage had a motorcycle dirt track, so why not a Yamaha YZ 250? That lasted through his employment at Alaska Pacific University and with the University of Alaska until he moved to Montana. John noted the YZ 250 was not used for racing.



The motorcycle passion was always close to the surface, so 2014 a BMW F700GS satisfied that need. That was followed in 2017 by his current Honda Africa Twin which has served him well. In 2019 John and **Chris Keyes** did an Idaho Backcountry Discovery Route ride as shown on the track below.



John is the only motorcyclist in the family, but they all participate in in outdoors recreations - skiing, fly fishing, river rafting and hiking. You may have also seen John as the Missoula City Council Ward 4 representative 2016-2019. He is self-employed, which hopefully will allow more time to pursue motorcycling.

Dick French

Letters to the editor



So, anyway, as I write, I am away for a couple months from my home in NW Wy. and am in N Thailand touring and visiting .

The past 4 years my wife and I have purchased some land just west of Cody, Wy and have designed and built us a cozy little campground for all travelers about.

Do stop by and visit! <u>www.wowmccg.com</u>

I have a long time friend and workmate from my many years I have lived in Hawaii who purchased some property here in Thailand and is doing a similar project as ours and I flew over in Jan to lend a hand. He has a Thai crew doing the major part of the build but I am assisting in some of the more detailed aspects.

Not that I am working 50 hours a week or anything like that, I do find some time to tour around the area too. primarily by one of my buds scooters or his 500cc Honda.

I am sure many of you have traveled in SE Asia and to know this part of the world is a motorcycle frenzy.

As we (the seasoned MC enthusiast) primarily use our bikes for pleasure, the locals here use primarily for their ground transportation.

I had been warned of the perils here with the traffic and drivers, but to date am having one heck of a time negotiating my way around the area. 4 x,s a week I hop on the 500 and make a 30 km trek into the city to play some AM pickleball with 30-40 blokes and blokettes from around the globe and riding here is a hoot.

First rule of thumb, is stay left! As that's where they drive. not right as us in the USofA. While I do some highway riding here, most of my speeds hardly exceed 90 kph. The majority of bikes here are the scooter type, 100cc, and I just follow que and look, look, look. It is a blast. Knock on wood, no mishaps yet. Next week, we are riding a 620km loop in NW Thailand and looking forward to that.

I'll be here till early March getting more of my "winter" riding in. I hope some of you can do the same in some warmer Southern states as well.

My US trips this year start out with a xcounty ride to the Americade Rally in NY, the Nat'l in Mt in June, a Sturgis run in Aug, and then a couple winter of '21 rides ytbd. See ya on the road, **Pete Pleban**

And everyone thinks riding (herding?) a sidecar rig is simple, eh? Not in the least, Buckwheat.

Those exacting Germans have accurately described it as a precision, and, of course, mathematically described, science. (Refer to the third attachment to the Newsletter - Editor)

Don't try this at home, kids





Letters to the Editor (continued)

(I paraphrased an email string in the following section that started with Ron Kitchen's (Lethbridge, Canada) email that transmitted a video of 'working' motorcycles in Asia titled "Moto Ladies of China". The video emanated from a You Tube video and is quite interesting relative to the use of motorcycles in areas where they are the "beasts-of-burden" and not just a reactional toy. The camera angle on some of the clips portray exaggerated angles of attack, but never-the-less, when discounted for that, are quite remarkable. The video Ron transmitted is on the Club's FACEBOOK account, "MONTANA BMW RIDERS". I included a few photos of motor scooters I shot several years ago in China and Korea. Editor)

On Tue, Feb 25, 2020 at 8:45 AM Ron Kitchen < rgkitch@gmail.com > wrote:

Not a Ural or GS in sight

Subject: Moto Ladies of China. Amazing!!!!

Ron Kitchen

ABC #11961 81 R100T 02 KLR 650 Lethbridge



Ken Conrad replied:

Wow, and not even one "ADV" sticker, or piece of Klim "ADV" riding gear, GPS, or bazillion-lumen LED aux lights on any those "adventure touring" motorcycles. Not to mention carrying those loads without the requisite Touratech panniers covered with "Hey, I'm an ADV rider!" decals, and look at me, I'm out "GSing" and "off-roading" and "adventure touring" on my \$30K "ADV" "adventure" bike. Gosh, could it be that marketing has not affected the way these women use their motorcycles??

I'm going to see if I can download that video and show it in my classes when we have a bunch of female students. Or, when the class is filled with macho "off road" guys.

Thanks!

Ken Conrad



Photos by the editor from trips to Asia



04/21/2011

Beijing, China 2011

(Maybe our Ural riders could become Uber drivers at the BMW MOA RALLY)

Seoul, South Korea 2012



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Letters to the Editor (continued)

"....I'm flying out to Dawson City/Yukon on Monday. I'll be staying there for two weeks. Spring Carnival (Thaw Di Grass), and the Percy De Wolf dog sledge race weekends. Some ice skating and catching up with friends.



Any Messages you'd like me to pass on to the Dawson Dick?

My regards to all."

Cheers

Klaus Lambrich

Pie-a-la-Road Map - Trivia

If you find yourself in Central Montana with an insatiable hunger for pie, GOOGLE https://centralmontana.com/pie_trail/

and your phone will divulge the area's timehonored pie and coffee spots.





2020 Ride & Meeting Schedule (Revised 5 March 2020)

Month	Date	Location	Venue	Day	Time
January	18th	Seely Lake	Double Arrow Lodge	Saturday	1:00 PM
February	23rd	Drummond	Wagon Wheel	Sunday	1:00 PM
March	15th	Lincoln	Lambkins	Sunday	1:00 PM
April	19th	Townsend	The Mint	Sunday	1:00 PM
May	16th	Helena	Huddy's Outpost	Saturday	All Day
May	17th	Phillipsburg	Sunshine Station	Sunday	1:00 PM
June	6th	Big Fork	Echo Lake Café	Saturday	1:00 PM
June	27th	Great Falls	BMW Rally Beer Tent	Saturday	1:00 PM
July	TBD	White Sulphur Springs	TBD	TBD	TBD
August	16th	Wisdom	The Crossings at Fetty's	Sunday	1:00 PM
September	13th	Ennis	Sportsman's Lodge	Sunday	1:00 PM
October	18th	Ovando	Trixi's Antler Saloon	Sunday	1:00 PM
November	15th	Avon	Avon Café	Sunday	1:00 PM
December	5th	Missoula	Big Sky Motorsports	Saturday	5:00 PM

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- Seat Concepts seat--\$250
- Nomadic rear utility rack--\$100
- Mounted Pelican Case--\$45
- Thumper Talk Skid Plate--\$95
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- DRZ Maintenance Manual
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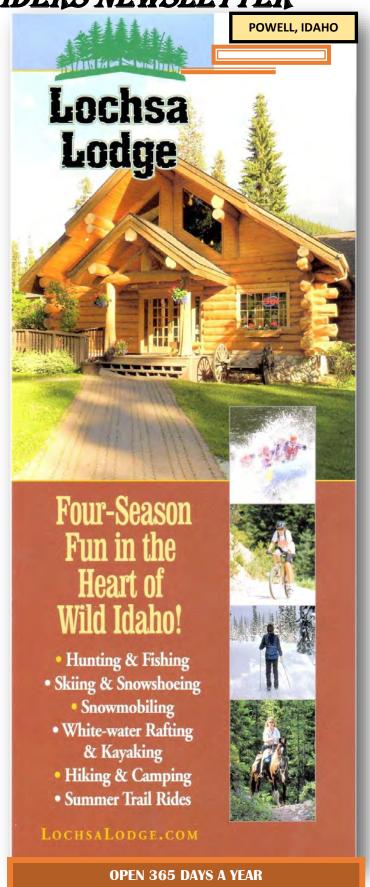
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