

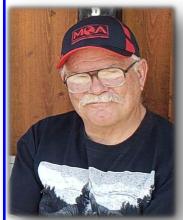
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President's Corner - Larry Manchester



I moved to Missoula in 2005. The phone company offered me a promotion to come to Missoula as Lead Engineer. I was not seriously looking to leave Wyoming. I was born and raised in Wyoming and started my career there. I married my wife in Riverton, and my son and daughter were born in the Cowboy State. I had two brothers and many friends living near my little country acreage with the two story log house on Weathervane Lane. I had everything a man could ask for. My kids had left the nest so the offer to move to Montana was tempting. My wife and my daughter, who was in college at the time, rode with me to Missoula on the 4th of July weekend in 2005 to check out the town before I accepted the offer. On the drive up I kept thinking I would turn the job offer down. Why would I leave Wyoming, what could Missoula and Montana possibly offer to lure me away? We spent two days in Missoula exploring the area. We met many great people,

and even made it down the Bitterroot Valley as far as Stevensville. On the drive back to Wyoming my pickup truck was silent as we cruised down I-90. Then my wife said, "You need to do this!" My daughter let out a big "Yes!" I accepted the job and the rest is history. It was the best decision I have made other than marrying my wife.

I was thinking of my journey to Montana as I rode with Ken Senn up Highway 12 to Lochsa Lodge a couple of days ago. The Super 'T' was running well, the scenery as always was great. The air was cool with the feel of winter approaching, the color in the trees was amazing. The Philly Cheesesteak sandwich at the lodge made the day. I felt like I was in paradise. But I have felt that way on many roads, all over this great State. As a motorcyclist I cannot imagine another place to live with so many great roads. Every summer riders come from all over the U.S. and the world to ride in our backyard. This summer I rode with five good friends from our Club over the Beartooth Highway, down into Wyoming to Jackson Hole and over Teton Pass into Idaho. We rode through my old stomping grounds, just a few miles from where I lived on Weathervane Lane. The ride was great, good roads and great scenery. But I looked forward to getting home to Montana. My home.

I hope you all got to ride to your heart's content this riding season. We may have a few days yet to get out on our bikes but Mother Nature is in control of that. My bikes are in the garage gassed up on battery tenders ready to go if the weather permits.

I am thinking of rides for next year. I need to get a new road Atlas as I wore out my old one. I know, I am old school. I like paper, GPS and the internet are nice but I enjoy leaning over a map with a good cup of coffee. Start planning folks, the 25 riding season will be here before you know it. Safe travels,

Larry

CLASSIFIED - Larry Manchester

2007 BMW F650GS

- 25K miles.
- This is the factory lowered model, great for shorter riders.
- Rotax fuel injected, water cooled single engine.
- Comes with Jesse Aluminum panniers, Corbin Seat, Denali Aux lighting and many other FARKLEs.





- Originally belonged to Annie Huddy so you know it was set up right.
- \$4,200 OBO

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- 406-360-1893

October 2024

The YAAK - Phil Haglund & Reed Snow





Phil Haglund wrote: "...that photo was taken yesterday (October 5th) about noon. I was on Reed's bike because on Friday mine had some issues and so I borrowed one of Reed's bikes. Reed said that it would be a good winter project. Reed is probably the best old motorcycle mechanic I know west of the Mississippi."

Dean Hall and I made the YAAK ride in 2022, stopped at the same spot and bumped into Reed Snow. Although not a MONTANA BMW RIDER member, I think he is known to many of you, and seems to make the YAAK run often.

Editor

The YAAK Attack - Multiple Contributors

The relatively remote northwest corner of Montana is was created for motorcycle riders - good backcountry roads, light, if any traffic, great scenery, good accommodations and some good places to visit. Ken Conrad instigated a late summer ride in this area, and just about all who participated, provided photos, tracks and narratives. I will try to capture the essence of the ride in their photos and notes on the following pages. I hope you enjoy it. - Editor



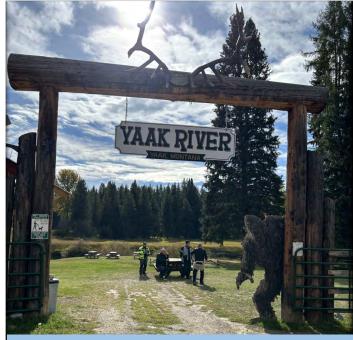
Yaak is a one-stop location - the Mercantile. Some of the ridders; **Ken Conrad**, **Lon McComas**, **Pete DeGroat** and **Mike Hofferber**. **Dean Hall**, the other member of the ride took the photo.

Yaak, Montana, is a community in Lincoln County within the Kootenai National Forest. The name "Yaak" comes from the Yaak River, which is a tributary of the Kootenai River. According to local lore "A'ak" is a Kootenai word meaning "Arrow," symbolizing the shape of the Kootenai River as a drawn bow with the Yaak Rive as its arrow.

The area was a significant mining region in the 1880's but mining operations ceased after the famous 1910 fire in western Montana and northern Idaho. Logging became its source of revenue after the fire and remained a prominent industry until the late 1990s.

The locals tell me that some of the logging roads are paved, a decision made by the logging companies as less costly than maintaining gravel roads. **Dean Hall** and I have explored one of those in 2022. Editor



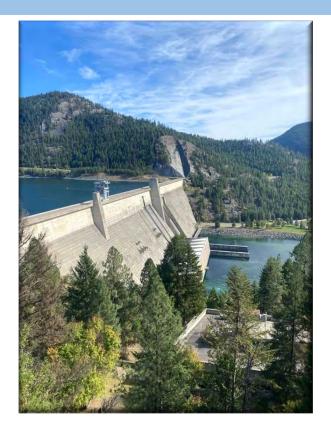


It is hard to find a place that BIG FOOT has not left its mark.

The YAAK Attack - Multiple Contributors



'The' WI-FI hot spot on the Libby-Yaak "Deliverance" highway.





Ken Conrad's Africa Twin sidecar rig; **Pete DeGroat's** KTM; **Lon McComas's** 2016 BMW R1200GT; **Dean Hall's** Honda Gold Wing on its first time out.



A trip to the YAAK requires a run north from Libby on the Pipe Creek Road, then along the west side of Lake Koocanusa on National Forest Develop Road 228. The road was originally constructed as an access to Libby Dam during construction, later paved and without straightening the curves. A great ride.

The dam was completed in 1975, primarily for flood control. It has a rated hydroelectric capacity of 525 megawatts, but now has three turbines available for generation.

Monthly Meeting - Trix's - Ovando, Montana

The meeting at Trix's in Ovando was on a day meant for motorcyclist. It was a classic fall day, the air was clear and crisp and the foliage was in full array. Eighteen people came to the event that included three guests. The guests were lan Frechette, who by the way gets the credit for most of the photos in Joe Frechette's article elsewhere in the Newsletter; Guest Beverly Gibson was in the second seat of Bob's CAN AM Spyder RT; Guest Bill Kelley riding his newly acquired BMW R1200GS from Dean Hall. Dean introduced his newly purchased Honda Gold Wing to a somewhat critical crowd. Gold Wing rider Greg Hintz provided moral support. Kevin and Annie Huddy added their BMW sidecar rigs to the group, that also included a smattering of Yamahas and Triumphs. Truly a club of riders, regardless of brands.

Editor



From the right, Larry Manchester, Lynden Clark, Lon McComas, Rowan McQuarrie, Greg Hintz. Starting directly across from Greg, Bill Kelly and Dean Hall. Al Murray is standing on the right.

Starting with **Dan Mainwaring** at the end of the table, then right to **Mike Meredith, Keven Huddy, Dave McCormack** and **Bob Gibson** and **Bev Gibson** just in the photo. Starting on the left, **Annie Huddy, Joe Frechette** and **Ian Frechette**.

Kevin and **Annie Huddy's** sidecars in the foreground backdropped with cloudless sky and mountains as far as you can see.

A memorable day for a ride.

The photos on this page as well as the next page were taken by **Dean Hall**.



Monthly Meeting - Trix's - Ovando, Montana - (continued)





A "Twisties" Ride - Joe Frechette

We (*my son lan and I*) took four days to do the all-pavement ride, with late starts to let the mornings worm up a bit, and leaving lots of time for sightseeing stops, flying lan's drone, and sitting in the sun talking. Temperatures ran from 38° a couple of mornings to 92° midday at the lowest elevations, so lots of clothing adjustments. Our overnights were in St. Marries, Joseph, and McCall, probably not a typical selection. Bikes were my '05 BMW R1200GS and lan's Triumph Tiger 800XCA.

Some highlights of the altogether wonderful trip were the swing out into the sweet, almost deserted roads of the Palouse country, which Ian had never seen, and which kept us off very busy US 95; the Olad Spiral Highway with perfect new pavement down to Clarkston; the drop into the Grande Ronde; the road from Joseph to the Hells Canyon Overlook; and the short side trip south from Lowman up out of the Payette canyon and back down, which also had new, very smooth pavement. The Payette canyons are remarkable, and roadside geology along the Salmon is fascinating.

We had wanted to ride the old White Bird grade, but it washed our last year and has not been repaired, although that saved us a 130 mile round trip detour to get there.

My thanks to **Ken Senn** who has talked about these twisty sections several times at our local monthly meeting, and strung them together into this ride that he has done many times, sometimes in just two days, or cutting it in half via Lolo Pass and doing the shorten loops in a day.

Joe Frechette







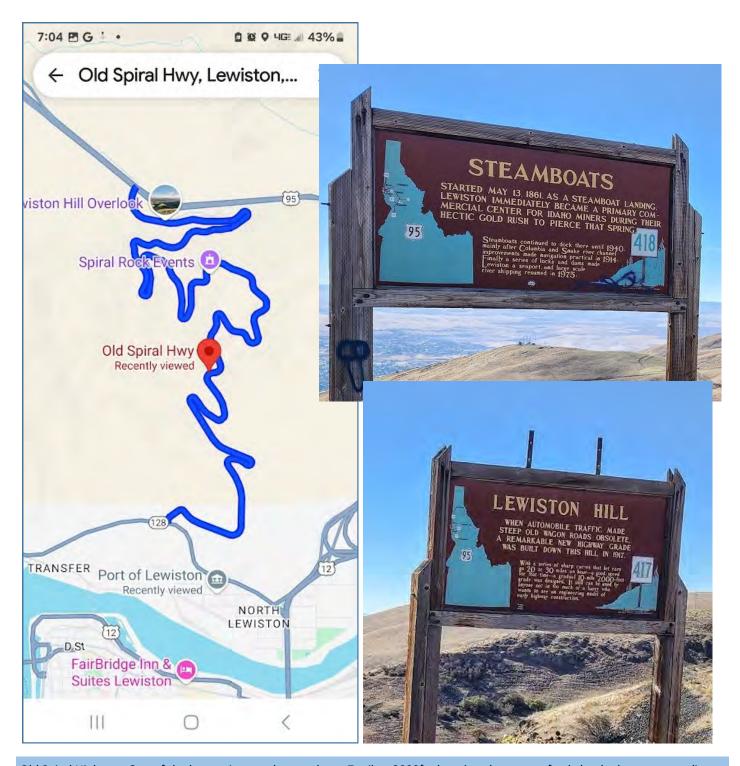
A "Twisties" Ride - Joe Frechette - (continued)





Lewiston/Clarkston overlook

A "Twisties" Ride - Joe Frechette - (continued)



Old Spiral Highway. One of the best twisty roads, anywhere. 7 miles, 2000ft elevation change, perfectly banked, constant radius turns.

A "Twisties" Ride - Joe Frechette - (continued)



Hell's Canyon







Morocco (Part Two) - "Ride your own Ride" - Dave Fishbaugh

Ride your own ride. We all have heard it, claim to ride by it, but sometimes! The trip to Morocco started in Lisbon, Portugal. There were five skilled riders from Brazil, me, and our leader (a BMW certified off-road trainer). I was riding a new 2024 BME R1300 GS. At 78, I was 15 to 20 years older than the other riders. When we left Lisbon, I was the last rider, a place I like to ride so I can ride my own ride. We were riding on Portugal's US Route 66. A curvy road lined with trees through rural farms and some mountainous terrain. I was enjoying our ride and getting glimpses of the rider in front of me but was not on his tail. After a couple of hours, we came up to an intersection where all the bikes were stopped. Our leader came over and asked me to move up to number two. Do you know what that means? I am the slow guy, and the pressure is on me to keep up with these younger, experienced riders. Crap.

I have to say, the leader knew how long it is going to take to get to the next night's stay based on roads, projected traffic, catching ferries, etc. We as riders did not. He was preparing us for Morocco.

He wanted me to stay on his tail, I told him no but, I would stay within 100 feet of his bike. That way I could ride my own ride (faster than I like) and not his. The roads in Portugal and Spain are good with engineered predictable curves. I was able to keep up and even faster than riders behind me at times.

We crossed the Mediterranean into Morocco from Spain. The first night in Tangier after dinner, we got the briefing on riding in Morocco. If you read my Morocco article a couple of months ago, you know what he was talking about. That night, Mary and I decided to ride that first day in the support vehicle so I could check things out. Mary decided she was going to stay in the support vehicle and not ride in Morocco (smart move as it turns out). I decided I could handle it and chose to ride.

On my fourth day of riding, we were still in the Atlas Mountains, where the roads are 'paved' but, only one and half lanes wide. The edge of the pavement is a seriated series of various



shaped pothole and gravel. The potholes were created from on-coming vehicles having to drop two wheels onto the gravel in order to pass. None of the curves were engineered and most tighten or open up as you ride through the curve.

I was doing a pretty good job keeping up as Number 2, although pressure was still there at every curve to keep up. About 20 miles from our hotel, I slipped into the 'ride your own ride' mode. About that time, the bike behind me zipped by on a straight-away. **Damn!** I was the slow guy again, and my pressure curve spiked. The rider happened to be the best rider in the Brazil group. Starting with this ride, he and his wife were going to spend three months riding through Europe. Next year they plan to ride the Pan-American Highway from Argentina to Alaska. Now I had to keep up with him.

We were dropping off a mountain pass riding on a series of back-to-back curves. I was trying to pick up my pace and I was starting to go wide. The back-to-back curves were making it difficult for me to get slowed down. One particular curve tightened up with about a foot of gravel on the right side, and with an approximate 20 foot drop-off beyond that.

Morocco (Part Two) - "Ride your own Ride" - Dave Fishbaugh - (continued)

The next thing I knew, I was sitting in the passenger seat of the support vehicle trying to figure out where I was. All I remember is the sound of the front tire dropping off the pavement. Evidently, I tried getting back on the road and high-sided a dismount onto the pavement landing on my head (knocking me out), right shoulder, rib cage and hip.

I am a true believer in the ATGATT. I was wearing a BMW Rally suit.





Mary arrived shortly after and saw me face down and not moving on the pavement. The other riders, one of whom was a nurse, talked me through a series of questions regarding my condition. Evidently, I was able to start responding, although I don't remember it.

When we got to the hotel, the owner told us there was a small clinic about 13 kilometers up the road. So Mary, one of our leaders who drove the support vehicle, the nurse and I went to the clinic. It was a small place about twice as big as my living room. The doctor was a woman, maybe in her 60's and spoke only Arabic and French. However, because our leader spoke Portuguese, French and English, we were able to communicate. My concern was whether or not my shoulder was dislocated (I hoped that was it) or fractured. The doctor was able to move my shoulder around (with pain). She said that she didn't think it was dislocated but she did not have and x-ray machine to check for a fracture. She said something about a bone separation, and gave me a shot in the butt. We used a scarf Mary gotten on the trip as a sling. The doctor had nothing better. She did not charge us for her services. We were headed back to Marrakesh the next day and knew an x-ray would be available there.

The next day, we went to the emergency room at the international clinic in Marrakesh. This clinic was a relatively small place, but much bigger that the rural clinic, with a number of staff. We got in right away. The head emergency doctor running the clinic was a young woman who seemed confident in what she was doing and defiantly in-charge (no small talk but nice). She sent me down the hall for an x-ray. She said it was not broken, but had the x-ray reviewed by an orthopedic doctor. She told us that I had a bone separation (what does that mean?) and prescribed a pain reliever and an anti-inflammatory medication. We paid \$105 US and she sent us on our way with the x-ray in hand and new sling, like the one we used in Boy Scouts taking first aid.

From Marrakesh, I called my Billing Clinic primary doctor's office to get a referral to the orthopedic group. I was told they would call me. Two days later, while in Tangier waiting out a storm in order to cross the Mediterranean, I got a the call. We told them were we were, what happened, and that we had an x-ray. The woman who had called wanted to know if we had a better connection. "No." Can you fax the x-ray? "No." Can you have the clinic fax the x-ray, etc.? "No." Finally, she said; "Where is Morocco in Montana?" We said Morocco is in **north Africa?** There was dead silence on the other end of the phone. She got back to us and said she did not know how to schedule this and would have to check. We waited with about 15 minutes of silence but finally hung up. We decided to just show up at the door of the Billings Clinic when we got back.

At the clinic, we were able to get int see an orthopedic PA right away. We gave him my x-ray and he took it with him for review. A few minute later he returned and thanked us for bringing him the x-ray. He said he was too young to have ever seen an x-ray this old. He had to find one of those x-ray viewers that clip on to a light box. He said that my shoulder was not broken, but I had a Type III AC separation.

("Acromioclavicular join sprain, is a shoulder injury that occurs when the ligament that connect the collarbone to the shoulder blade are torn. Both the acromioclavicular and coracoclavicular ligament are torn.")

Morocco (Part Two) - "Ride your own Ride" - Dave Fishbaugh - (continued)

My AC separation was just below the need for surgery - thank goodness. However; I have a deformed shoulder with the bone noticeable sticking up. It was interesting that I got the same diagnose at all three clinics regardless of the sophistication of the clinic. In addition to the AC, I also had a cracked rig. I went through physical therapy for several weeks, and I was able to get back to the gym about a month ago. So, I have been on what we call the "injured reserve list" all summer. I always say, "A trip is not worth taking if you don't come back with a story."

If you are like me, I want to know what caused any and all motorcycle accidents. I want to learn something and think about what I would have done to prevent the accident. I know there are various reason why riders are nervous about riding overseas. This article is speaking to one of the leading reasons: Can I ride with these experienced international riders? Every rider we have encountered on these rides have been fantastic people. Remember, international riders have the same riding issues as we do, and we all look out for each other. So don't let my writeup discourage you from sticking your neck out.



Dave and Mary Fishbaugh

CLUB'S ANNUAL MILEAGE CONTEST - Larry Banister

Guys and gals....

You, hopefully, remember the notice I sent in last month's newsletter concerning the ending of the annual MONTANA BMW RIDERS Mileage contest along with the spread sheet showing who is officially listed as participating. Well, the contest comes to a close October 31st and you will have until November 15th to turn in your ending mileage, in writing, in order to be included in this year's contest. By writing, it needs to be by snail mail sent to me at:

102 Ironwood Place Or, email to: Or, text to:

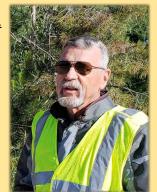
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Remember to give me your individual motorcycle(s) as well as their mileage as of <u>October 31</u>, <u>2024</u>. I'm looking forward to receiving your entries and getting this year's winners done in time to be announced at our annual Christmas parties.

Thanks again for participating.

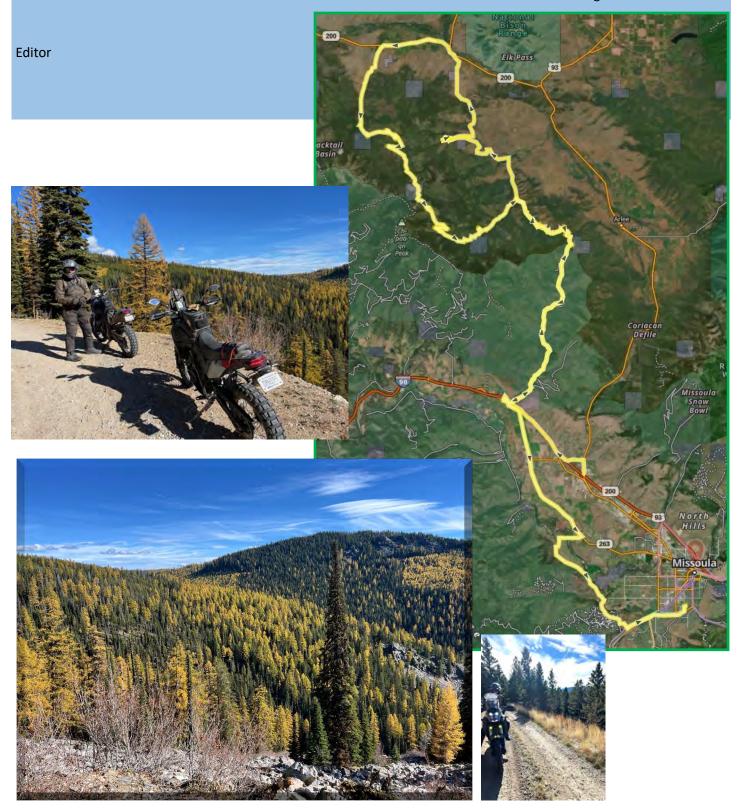
Larry Banister

Montana BMW Riders Mileage Contest Coordinator



Report from the Road - John DiBari

The riders in the Missoula area are familiar with, and have probably ridden the route often, Highway 93 to its intersection with Highway 200 turning west along the Flathead river. Almost always a scenic ride. **John DiBari** on the other hand chooses to make it an adventure ride by heading north on about any road available between Huson and the Ninemile road. The track is the second try at completing the loop, with photos along the way are shown below. The riders are John and a two non-member riders. John attests the final ride is on road suitable for big adventure bikes.



NHASA Recalls - Annie Huddy

Annie Huddy, in her role as <u>BMW Ambassador</u>, receives recall alerts from the National Highway and Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA). She filters them for recalls that may apply to the riders and members of the MONTANA BMW RIDERS. There has been a proliferation of alerts over the past two months, and are summarized in the following section. Editor

NHTSA Recall ID Number: 24V713

Manufacturer: Royal Enfield North America Limited

Subject: Insufficient Side and Rear Reflectors/FMVSS 108

Make	Model	Model Years
ROYAL ENFIELD	CLASSIC 350	2023
ROYAL ENFIELD	CONTINENTAL GT 650	2023
ROYAL ENFIELD	HIMALAYAN	2023
ROYAL ENFIELD	HUNTER	2023
ROYAL ENFIELD	INT 650	2023
ROYAL ENFIELD	METEOR	2023
ROYAL ENFIELD	SUPER METEOR	2023

NHTSA Recall ID Number : 24V769

Manufacturer: Suzuki Motor USA, LLC

Subject: Brake Master Cylinder Blocked Port/FMVSS 122

Make	Model	Model Years
SUZUKI	GSX1300R	2022-2024

NHTSA Recall ID Number : 24V785

Manufacturer: Triumph Motorcycles America, Ltd.

Subject: Alternator Wiring May Short and Overheat

Make	Model	Model Years
TRIUMPH	BONNEVILLE T100	2022-2024
TRIUMPH	BONNEVILLE T120	2022-2024
TRIUMPH	BONNEVILLE T120 BLACK	2022-2024
TRIUMPH	SCRAMBLER 900	2023-2024
TRIUMPH	SPEED TWIN 900	2023-2024
TRIUMPH	STREET SCRAMBLER	2022
TRIUMPH	STREET SCRAMBLER SANDSTOR	2022
TRIUMPH	STREET TWIN	2022
TRIUMPH	STREET TWIN GOLDLINE	2022

NHTSA Recall ID Number : 24V716

Manufacturer: BMW of North America, LLC

Subject: Reverse Gear Control Unit May Overheat

Make	Model	Model Years
BMW	R 18	2021-2024

NHTSA Recall ID Number : 24V728

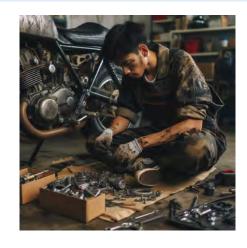
Manufacturer: Bombardier Recreational Products, Inc.

Subject :Engine Output Shaft May Break

Make	Model	Model Years
CAN-AM	SPYDER F3	2017-2019
CAN-AM	SPYDER RT	2017-2019

NHTSA Recall ID Number : 24T011

Synopsis: Pirelli Tire, LLC. (Pirelli) is recalling certain Scorpion Trail II, Metzeler Tourance Next, and Next II tires sold as replacements and for the Metzeler Tourance Next 150/70R18 M/C 70V tire, also installed as original equipment on certain Triumph motorcycles. Please refer to the recall report for specific sizes. Irregular tire wear may break the belt reinforcement, causing pieces of the tread to separate. Tread separation can cause vehicle instability, increasing the risk of a crash. Dealers will replace the tires, free of charge. Owner notification letters are expected to be mailed November 6, 2024. Owners may contact Pirelli Customer Service at 1-800-747-3554.







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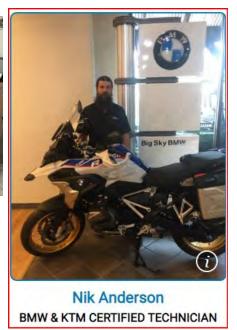


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Classified - Tom Moe

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- ♦ JC Helmet CL-33 XS
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- ♦ TourMaster boots size 39
- Mans Ocelet Racing adventure/offroad boots size 10 – like new.

Contact:

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MONTANA BMW RIDERS NEWSLETTER MONTANA BMW RIDERS RIDE SCHEDULE - 2024

Month	Location	Venue	Day	Time	Comments
January 21	Seely Lake	Double Arrow Lodge	Sunday	1:00 PM	Club Lunch - Dine-in
February 18	Helena	Grubstake	Sunday	1:00 PM	Club Lunch - Dine-in
March 23	Wilcall	The Vault	Saturday	1:00 pm	Club Lunch - Dine-in (Note: Venue changed due to absence of confirmation
	Butte	Perkins			of The Vault.)
April 21	Lincoln	Lambkins	Sunday	1:00 PM	Club Lunch - Dine-in
May 18	Huddy Tech Days	Huddy's Outpost	Saturday	All Day	Maintenance, repair, tire changes, cookout
May 19	Canyon Ferry Lake	Cave Bay	Sunday	1:00 PM	Picnic – Bring your own lunch
June 13-16	Redmond, Oregon	Deschutes County Fair & Expo Center	Thursday Thru Sunday	All Day	BMW MOA MEMBER- SHIP@BMWMOA.ORG
June 23	Big Fork	Echo Lake Café	Sunday	1:00 PM	Club Lunch – Dine-in
July 19-21	Gravelly Range	Cotton Wood Camp Ground—Ruby River	Friday Thru Sunday	All Day	Camping Only
July 21	Ennis	Lions Club Park 356 E Main	Sunday	1:00 PM	Bring YOF&D—Sandwich Shop across street from the Park.
August 15-17	Beartooth Beemer's Rendezvous	Red Lodge	Thursday Thru Saturday	All Day	BEARTOOTHBEEMER.ORG
August 25	Phillipsburg	City Park	Sunday	1:00 PM	Picnic – Bring your own lunch
September 15	Wilsall	The Bank Bar and Vault Restaurant	Sunday	1:00 PM	Club Lunch - Dine-in
October 13	Ovando	Trixi's	Sunday	1:00 PM	Club Lunch - Dine-in
November 17	Basin	Silver Saddle	Sunday	1:00 PM	Club Lunch - Dine-in
December 14	Helena Region	Huddy's Outpost	Saturday	11:00 AM	Additional Information to Follow



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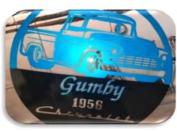
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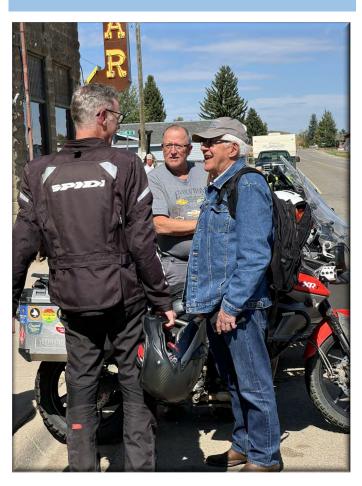
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