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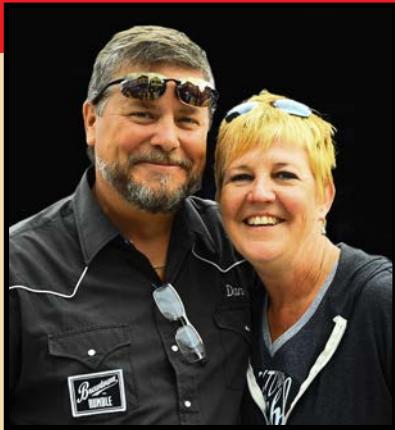
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Presidents Message

Dan Krause - President



Hello Badgers!

It's hard to believe but "Summer 2022" is starting to show itself in our rearview mirrors. We started things off with Wild One's Weekend in June which was lightly attended due to the threatening weather all day. We had a

great turnout of riders participating in the Badger Field Games and Mother Nature held off with the sprinkles until we were just about done with the Weenie Bite competition. Badgers were out again in force to help support the event and the Make a Wish program. Many thanks to all the volunteers and looking forward to the June 2023 edition!

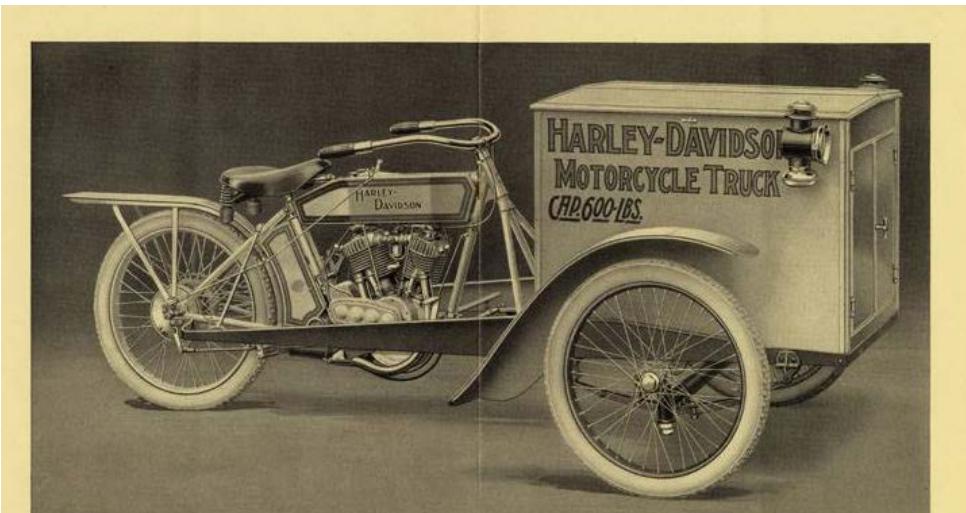
A ton of Badgers were at the Wauseon National in July and this year's meet was as busy as ever! We were again treated to wonderful temps and mostly sunny skies on Thursday and Friday but unfortunately, the races were rained out on Friday evening. It was great to see everyone as this meet continues to be the "Grand Daddy of them all" for the AMCA.

Shannon and I are just back from the 3-day Driftless Chapter National Road Run in La Crosse and what fun it was! 30 of your fellow Badgers were in attendance and the parking lot "Badger Central" was rocking each evening! The routes the Driftless crew chose each day and the points of interest along the way were breathtaking! The views from Mt. Hosmer in Lansing, IA (overlooking the Mississippi river valley) and from Grandad Bluff overlooking the city of La Crosse gave us all an eagle's eye view of the beauty of this region. The roads were fantastic, the weather was perfect and the camaraderie with our fellow AMCA members provided us more memories to cherish.

Up next for our chapter is the Pokey Run (4th Annual already!) followed by a luncheon and Fall Meeting/Officer Elections at Big Guys in Hartford on Saturday, September 24th. Everyone should have received an email from me detailing that day's schedule. I'll send another reminder later this week.

Be safe out there enjoying the "Greatest Sport on Earth" and we'll see you on the 24th!

Dan

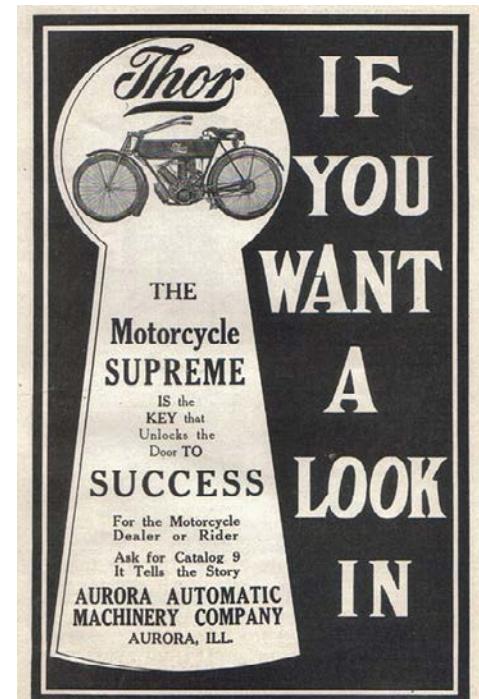


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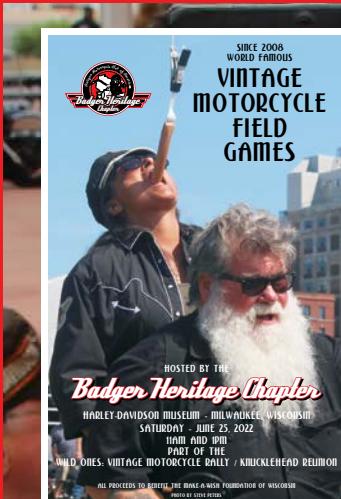
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Wild Ones Weekend / H-D Museum - Milwaukee, WI - 6/25/22

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20th ANNUAL KNUCKLEHEAD COMPANY REUNION VINTAGE BIKE SHOW

Antique Motorcycle Ride-In Show Classes:

The Wild Ones Weekend and our club Field Games are always a great event and are looked forward to by many of our members and with it being canceled the last two years many anticipated a good time.

It was a great event as usual, but there were less folks because of the threat of rain. The bike show had less bikes in it, but I believe the Field Games had more than enough participants and was well attended by spectators cheering on the riders.

I'm sure everyone had a good time, but unfortunately I was only able to stay for the first half of the games as I had a graduation party to attend in the afternoon.

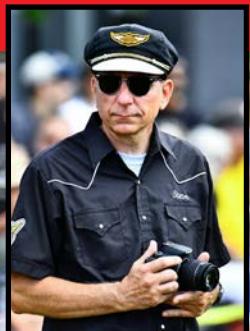
See you all at the Fall Meeting on the 24th!

Steve Peters



Wild Ones Weekend / H-D Museum - Milwaukee, WI - 6/25/22

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Many more photos on our club Facebook page

Fall 2022 Spokesman

Having Too Much Fun or Having Too Many Friends in Low Places

Story by Elgin Southgate

I'm the Badger Member no one knows. I have been a Member of the club since 2017. Featured here are the latest additions to my collection of Museum quality motorcycles.

The Harley's have all been restored by myself. When I acquired the 1938 WL it was mostly correct but had a 1947 frame and had not run for 40 years. As the investment in the bike increased daily, there was no choice except to take it all the way to a museum restoration.

In 2020 it was judged 3 times and achieved an AMCA Winner's Circle Award with 98.25 points. After each award a professional photo shoot was planned. Everyone questioned my sanity of possibly wrecking the bike, but my attitude was "It's my bike and LIFE needs to be fun".

The bike was featured in AMCA's magazine for its photo shoot at a 1940's garage. Next up was a race against a 1941 Stearman bi-plane. The year ended with the bike at Riverside theatre, on stage with country singer Nora Collins.

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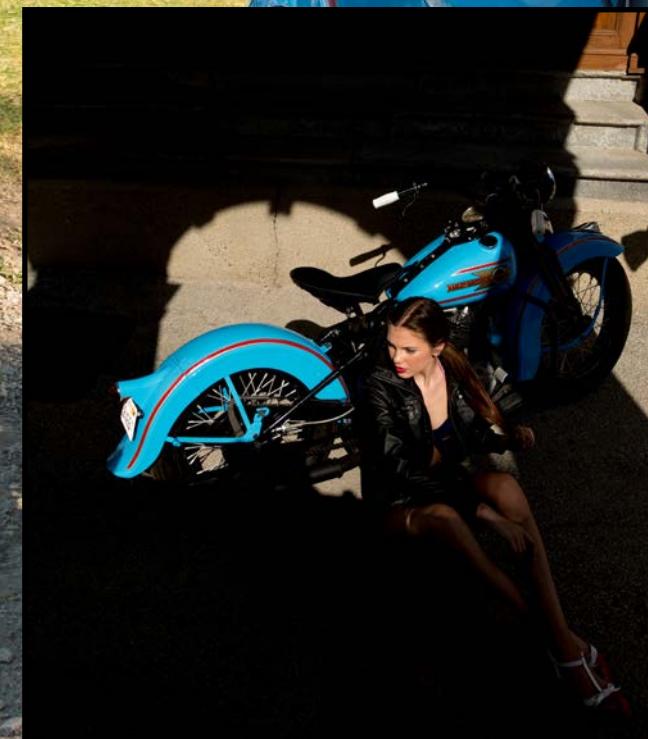
Having Too Much Fun or Having Too Many Friends in Low Places - Cont. Story by Elgin Southgate

Then began the search and purchase of a 1937 Harley W bike. That restoration was completed this year. At Wau-seon the bike's corrected score was 99.75 points for its Senior National. It may be the best restored/highest scored 1937 Harley W series in existence. To celebrate, both bikes were used by the City of Milwaukee for a photo shoot to promote Harley's 120 Anniversary next year at the Pabst mansion and Bradford Beach in Milwaukee. Already booked for next year is to have both bikes, at the same time, race the Stearman Bi-plane and then the 37 Harley to race against a 1940's steam locomotive.

While all this was going on, a neighbor called last fall and said she was finally ready to sell to me her dad's 1968 Triumph Daytona T100R. Her dad rode the bike in 1968 and put 3700 miles on it and then stored it in his

home office until he passed in 2019. About as close to a NOS motorcycle as can be found. It also achieved AMCA Senior National with a score of 98.25. Plans for its photo shoot are being motivated by discussions involving Crown Royal. Too Many Friends in Low Places wins again.

Elgin Southgate



From the Desk of the Newsletter Editor

Badger Heritage Chapter Member Stories



to get all of the newsletter content from some of our active members. Please keep the stories and photos coming for upcoming great issues of the Spokesman!

Hey Badgers!

I will make this short and sweet.

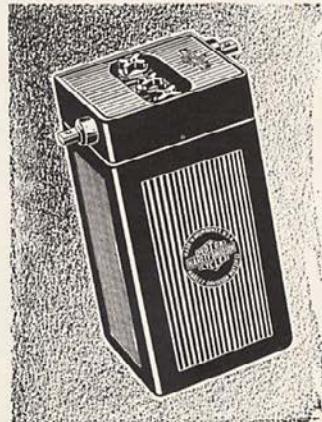
This issue of the Spokesman is what I wish every issue looked like. Wow - I had so many stories and photos from members I wasn't sure I could fit them all in! It was great

I know our club is very active and everyone takes many photos these days and everyone has a story to tell. Just imagine yourself sitting around a campfire with a beer in your hand telling a story about someplace you visited or an event you attended. Just translate that story to the written word and add some photos, then you have a great article for our club newsletter.

Thanks Elgin, Steve, Chris, and Dan for your submissions!

Take care and stay safe!

Steve Peters



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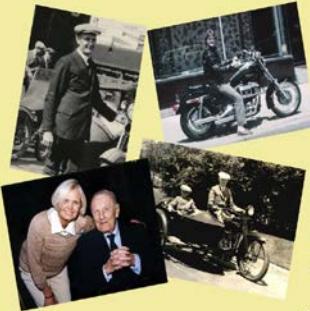


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Riding the Million Dollar Highway

Photos and Story by Steve Strohmeier

Last summer, the Rocky Mountain Chapter decided to host their canceled 2021 National Road Run as an informal friends ride. We had a great time on the non-National and agreed to do it again in 2022. With our small but mighty band of riders, we set out on Freedom Ride Two.



This year was planned as another friends ride and word went out across multiple channels. Our plan was to base ourselves out of Durango, with routes planned along the Million Dollar Highway to Silverton and Ouray, the Four Corners Monument, and Navajo Dam. Each presents a very different type of riding – from high alpine passes to straight shots across the New Mexico desert. Knowing that we would be riding under a variety of conditions and that Josie and I would be staying in Colorado for another 10 days after the ride, I chose to take our 1979 Moto Guzzi SP1000.

The SP1000 (aka Big Blue) is our old war horse. It's covered 162,000 miles all over the country, including our 2020 Badger National Run. In the weeks leading up to Freedom Ride Two I carefully went over Big Blue, giving the bike its first actual tune up in 10,000 miles. The bike was running flawlessly and we loaded up the trailer for the drive to Durango at the end of June.

Day one saw us head north out of Durango on US-550. This scenic route is the main link to the towns of Silverton and Ouray nestled in the midst of the San Juan Mountains. To say it is scenic is an understatement. The road quickly turns into a world-class alpine wonderland similar to the passes in northern Italy. The day was sunny with few clouds in the sky – making for nearly perfect conditions to push our bikes a little on the way to Silverton.

Once in Silverton, we stopped for a coffee and to take in the town. As we learned, the nation's "highest" Harley Davidson franchise is in Silverton. Alas, it is really a t-shirt shop, but a fun stop nonetheless. With a little caffeine in our veins, we fired up the bikes and head-

ed north once again to tackle the stretch of US 550 from Silverton to Ouray affectionately known as the Million Dollar Highway.

There are several legends surrounding how the road got its nickname, but the most viable seems related to the cost of construction per mile. The road was carved right out of the side of the mountains, with narrow lanes and no guard rails in most areas. In a car, this can feel odd, but when riding it is as close to flying through the mountains as you can get. We had a great deal of fun trying to grind bits of our bikes off on numerous hairpin curves. By the time we made it to Ouray, we were hungry and thirsty. Thankfully the local microbrewery was open and there was a sandwich shop next door. With the riders topped off, we again fired up the bikes and reversed our route. The ride back was even better and we covered just over 155 miles for the day.

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Riding the Million Dollar Highway - Continued

Photos and Story by Steve Strohmeier

Day two saw us make a run for the Four Corners National Monument. Arriving in Durango, it did not dawn on me how close we were to Four Corners. However, what really surprised me is how quickly the landscape changed as we headed south into New Mexico. We



high speed desert running. It was a terrific and fun day – even if we got a bit sun-burnt in the desert.



Day three dawned bright and sunny. We were all a little sore from the ride the day before and decided to take a shorter run to Navajo Dam. We caught 15th Street/Florida Avenue in downtown Durango and headed east. The road morphs into the hillsides around Durango and offers some spectacular riding. However as we started to head south on Colorado 172, one of our riders suffered a battery explosion! The bang was so loud we all wondered what happened. A quick diagnosis on the side of the road showed a trailer was the best option. So, we doubled up and headed back to Durango to get the rescue vehicle. We still managed to cover nearly 100 miles and have a great day, even if one of us did have to do the drive of shame back to the hotel.

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started the day by rolling south on US 550 and making our way to Aztec, New Mexico. As you head south from Durango, the landscape quickly changes from the lush green of pines and alpine valleys to a beige and brown desert punctuated by purple and black rocks. It is like someone threw a light switch in the course of two or three miles. As we continued south the mountains receded and the Navajo reservation beckoned.

The town of Aztec derives its name from the Aztec Ruins National Monument – itself a mistaken identification of Native American pueblo ruins dating to the 14th century. We stopped by the Aztec Ruins and spent about 90 minutes walking around the site and learning about its unusual history. If you are in the area, Aztec Ruins along with Mesa Verde (30 minutes West of Durango) are well worth a stop.

We then headed West on US 64 towards Shiprock, New Mexico. Shiprock is a giant monolith in the middle of the Navajo Reservation and a sacred place to the Navajo People. The rock is believed by the Navajo to be the fossilized remains of a giant bird which brought them to their current home. It is a fascinating story and a beautiful landscape. After lunch in Shiprock (fry bread!) I missed a turn and accidentally took us south on US 491 towards Gallup. We realized our mistake about 40 miles in – but not before we got some terrific views of Shiprock.

We pulled a u-turn when the opportunity presented and rolled back north on US 491 to Cortez. We then headed east on 160 to rejoin US 550 for the final run into Durango. We covered 274 miles with most of it being



Riding the Million Dollar Highway - Continued

Photos and Story by Steve Strohmeier

With Freedom Ride Two at an end, Josie and I headed to Glenwood Springs for some fun soaking in the geothermal pools. Each morning after breakfast I snuck out to explore the roads around the town. My first foray took me south on US 82 to CO 133. CO 133 snakes across



Overall, we clocked just under 1,000 miles on the SP rolling around Colorado. Despite being a Chicago bike; the SP had no issues at all with elevation in Colorado and never missed a beat. I did have to turn the idle speed up a very small amount, but otherwise, we had zero issues. It was one of the more relaxing trips Josie and I have taken in recent years and we were grateful to be invited by our Rocky Mountain Chapter friends to join them. We hope you have a chance to ride similar routes in Colorado and enjoy the scenery.

Speed Safely!

Steve Strohmeier

several old passes and farms towards the town of Marble. Marble is famous as the quarry which supplied building materials for the Lincoln Memorial in Washington DC. This was a fun 90 minute riding covering 70 miles from Glenwood to Marble. I actually liked this ride so much I did it two days in a row.

The third day I took US 82 a little over forty miles south to Aspen, Colorado. Aspen is a bit "hipster" these days, but still a fun place to stop for lunch and people watching. The ride there goes through several high alpine passes making for a fun and memorable ride. The road is also set up for heavy traffic and has a much higher speed than many other mountain roads in Colorado. It made for a fast trip and a nice ride that had me back in plenty of time for lunch.

We then decamped and moved to Steamboat Springs for a few days. The riding all around Steamboat lives up to the reputation. It was simply terrific and the town was quite fun as well. The first day I headed east out of town via US 40 and US 14 to Walden, Colorado. This route cuts right through the mountains and takes you past the famous Rabbit Ears pass. I covered just under 90 miles round trip in about three hours.

The next day I headed northwest through Steamboat on CO 129, which becomes Elk River Road. This route takes you to Hahn's Peak Village – a tiny high, alpine hamlet poised on the edge of beautiful lake. It is a relatively short ride to the Village at just over 30 miles each way; but the scenery makes you slow down and enjoy each mile.



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Sturgis Trip - 8/8-13/22

Photos and Story by Chris Tribbey



My last time there was 2003. Some random thoughts and observations on my Sturgis trip. Departed Milwaukee 8/8 @ 7am. Returned to Milwaukee arriving home 8/13 @ 4pm. ~2500 mile trip.

Weather: The full gamut. Left in cool temps and rain. So wore the appropriate rain gear and waterproof boots. After 150 miles the sun came out. Once I crossed the SD border it became very hot with no clouds. The three days in the black hills were very hot and sunny. On the way home it was 95-100 degrees through SD. Once crossing into MN it was like a switch, became much cooler. The ride from MN to home was cool and wet, not rain but a fine mist. All typical with any motorcycle trip.

Sunscreen: You can never put enough on. If it seeps into your eyes it's terrible.

Motorcycles: IMO still 90% Harley's. Of the H-Ds, 90% were baggers. Of the baggers, I'd say more than half were road glides.

Trailers: On the road traveling to and from, my guess would be 50% rode and 50% trailered. Almost all the bikes on trailers were baggers.

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Sturgis Trip - 8/8-13/22 - Continued

Photos and Story by Chris Tribbey



Sturgis main street: Just as congested as I remember. However the two times I drove there was plenty of parking. No drinking on the street unless your drink was in a \$10 Sturgis cup.

Deadwood: I stayed in Deadwood so I was there three nights for food and drinks. By far the Saloon No. 10 had the best music and bartenders. I ate at the Nugget Saloon three nights in a row, so obviously I was happy with their selection. By 9pm the street was very quiet.

Riding the area: I rode one day and it was excellent. 85 to Belle Fourche, 34 west to WY, 24 to Aladdin (a must stop at the cafe), continue to Hulett. 24 south to Devil's tower, 14 south to Sundance. 585 south to Four Corners. 85 south to Newcastle where you have to stop at the Flying V for something to eat. 16 east to Custer, 385

north to see Crazy Horse, and through Hill City, and back to Deadwood. An all day ride filed with awesome sights.

Route to and from. I took the Interstate there to make good time getting there. All what you would expect. Coming home I took 14 east to 34 east to just over the MN border. This route is a must do. Solitude and some nice little towns. Spent the night and woke up to clouds and threatening rain, so I did the Interstate from there to home.

Not sure when I will go back, but it was a great time to get on the road. I travelled solo. A much needed escape for a week.

Chris Tribbey



In Memoriam
Badger Eugene P. "Gene" Wilhelm - 9/15/38 - 8/8/22



Eugene P. "Gene" Wilhelm, 83, of Sheboygan, passed away Monday afternoon, August 8, 2022 at Aurora Sheboygan Medical Center.

Born September 15, 1938 in Thorp, WI, Eugene was a son of the late Eugene and Stella Kramasz Wilhelm. He attended Thorp area schools and graduated from Thorp High School. Gene went on to serve his country in the Army National Guard and Army Reserves. He continued his education at Lakeshore Technical College.

On May 1, 1993, he was united in marriage to Karen Ann Wangerin at St. Peter Lutheran Church ELCA in Sheboygan. Gene owned and operated Sheboygan Upholstery from 2000 until 2022. He previously owned and operated Waterbeds Unlimited for 20 years, drove semi truck, farmed with his father and was a Fuller Brush salesman.

He was a member of Grace Episcopal Church in Sheboygan. Gene was a licensed pilot and was a member of the Sheboygan and Manitowoc Chapter 383 of the EAA. He was also a member of the Sheboygan Accordion Club and the NRA. He enjoyed

playing the trumpet with The Rainbow Band, riding his BMW motorcycle and attending BMW rallies, and was an avid baseball, basketball and football fan.

He is survived by his wife of 29 years, Karen; his children, Mary Kay (Reggie) Smith, Michael Wilhelm, Hastings, MN and Terri (Dave) Wilhelm, Verona, WI; five grandchildren; other relatives and friends.

A Memorial Graveside Service for Gene will take place on Saturday, September 24, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Lucas Cemetery, N6193 State Highway 32 in Sheboygan Falls. Pastor Dave will officiate.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Lucas Cemetery Association and St. Luke Lutheran Church in Gene's name. The family would like to thank the doctors, nurses, and staff of Aurora Medical Center Grafton, Aurora St. Luke's Medical Center, and Aurora Medical Center Sheboygan County for their loving care and support. The Olson Funeral Home & Cremation Service has been entrusted with Gene's arrangements.

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4th ANNUAL

POKEY RUN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2022

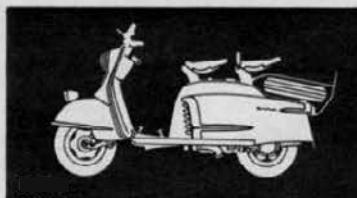
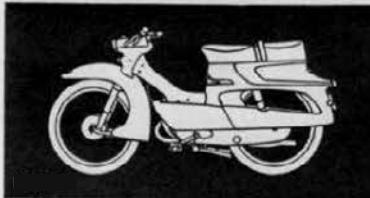
Big Guys Bar & Grill - 5875 Franklin Dr, Hartford, WI

Pokey Run check in time at 8am
Coffee and donuts will be provided

Kickstands up at 10am

First stop at the Wisconsin Automotive Museum
147 N Rural St, Hartford, WI (about 10 minutes away)
1 hour self guided museum tour at \$9 per person
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Kickstands up again around 11:15 for a nice
country ride with a planned stop at the
Erin Inn Irish Pub for a refreshment and photo-
op, then back to Big Guys for lunch and the
Fall Chapter Meeting



We are hoping to see
Servi-cars, Hummers, Toppers, Aermachi's, Sprints, Cushman's, Bobbers, Cannon Ballers, Bilda Bikes,
Anything old and street legal



What is a Pokey Run?
Approximately a 35 mile route - Speeds up to 35mph.
All makes and models are welcome
Intended for those small displacement machines we rarely ride!

Driftless Chapter Road Run - LaCrosse, WI - 9/6-8/22

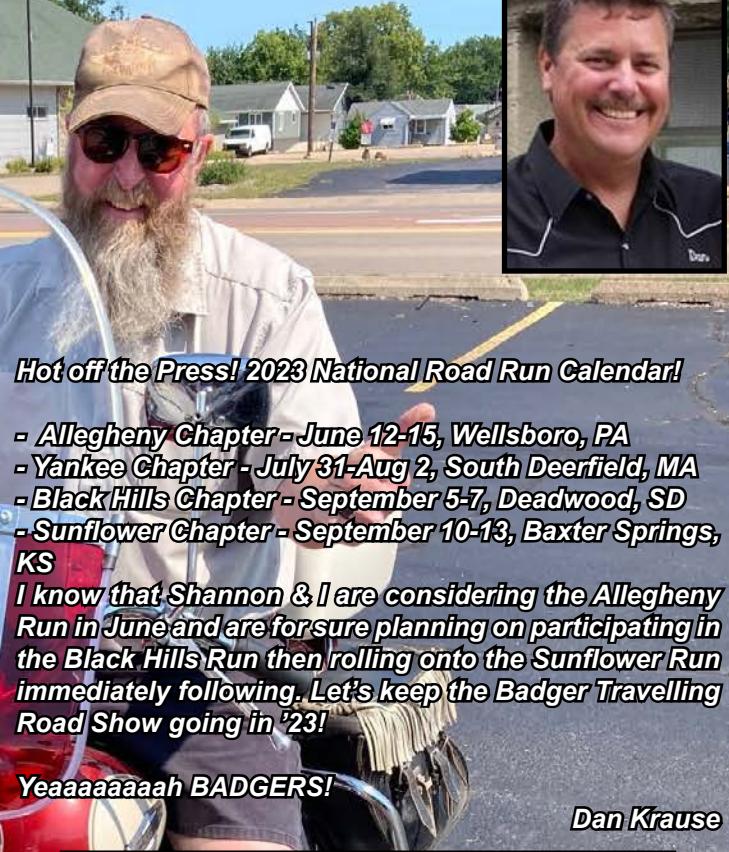
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Driftless Chapter National Road Run – September 6th thru 8th 2022.

Hey Badgers! Just thought I'd share a few of the pics Shannon & I took during last week's road run. The Badger's again were the largest chapter contingent represented at the event with 30 members present. Each day we were the last and largest group to leave the parking lot for the day's ride.

The breakdowns were few, the weather was awesome and the views spectacular! Many a was friendship re-kindled with new ones made and memories that will last forever!



Yeeeeaaaaah BADGERS!

Dan Krause



Badgers at Hosmer Overlook



Badgers at Sheps Riverside - Lansing IA



Trempealeau Hotel Stop



Background - Bob Feyereisen Unloading

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Spokesman Stories

Calling All Members!

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I know many of you attend various events and take photos and have a story to tell. I see the photos on Facebook all the time and just wish you could send at least a dozen of those photos to me with a short story about the event. We would all like to see and hear what our members are doing.

I will no longer ask individuals for photos and a story as I would like to leave it up to them if they choose to send anything or not.

If you need help with your story I can help and will always do a punctuation and spell check of the stories and may edit them a little as well.

Thanks!

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