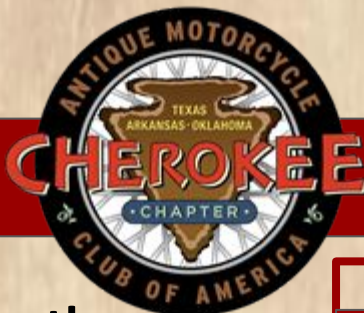




From the President

Howdy Cherokee members! I hope everyone is doing well. I had the pleasure of attending the Black Hills Road Run in South Dakota this month.

Several Cherokee members were also in attendance, and we had a great time. The weather was excellent, and the riding was fantastic. The food and hospitality put on by Carl Olsen and the Black Hills chapter were outstanding. I had the opportunity to ride my 1948 Harley Panhead two of the days and my 1977 BMW R100RS one of the days. Both bikes handled great. I also brought my 1966 Harley-Davidson Servi-Car and was able to use it every day for in-town runs and shopping. One of the nights we rode to a local Italian

restaurant and were able to deliver six large pizzas to the host hotel in the Servi-Car box along with several other items. They stayed nice and hot but didn't last long once they made it to the hotel. Now if I could only figure out how to keep ice cream from melting in the back of the Servi-Car, I could have this food delivery service mastered. Speaking of ice cream, if you have not eaten ice cream at Mount Rushmore, you should. Yes, there is an outstanding ice cream shop located on the observation deck at Mount Rushmore so you can cool off and enjoy the view while also enjoying ice cream.

The busy riding season is coming up for us. The weather will be cooling off, and it will be much nicer for riding. Born Free Texas is scheduled for the weekend of October 16th through the 18th, followed by the West Texas Road Run on October 22nd and 23rd, with the Flying G's Texas Jubilee on October 24th. Lots of other events are mixed in throughout the upcoming months, and our Cherokee Christmas party and members meeting is scheduled for December 5, 2026, at South Padre Island. Finally, Texas Fandango is April 2-4, 2027, and will be here before we know it. I hope to see you out on the road enjoying one of these events or hosting a weekend ride in your area. Be safe and enjoy the ride. ~Vic

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From the President, continued...



Look for your Evite in
your inbox. Please
RSVP as soon as
possible!

Save the Date

2026 Cherokee Chapter
Christmas Party Saturday,
December 5th



Fall Road Run

Hi All!

It's getting to be the time of year when the weather will start to cool off, making it great for riding! And what great timing for the annual **EAST TEXAS ROAD RUN** in Joaquin, TX, October 22-23, 2026.

You won't want to miss the Flying G Motorcycle Museum JUBILEE on October 24, 2026, also in Joaquin, TX.

Where to Stay:

There's a situation with RV camping because of pipeline work.. I will know where we will be by the first of October. I will keep those who will be camping informed.

Geronimo RV might be adding 7 new RV sites before we are to arrive in October.

FOR HOTELS - *Mention Cherokee Chapter*

Best Western	Executive Inn
Center, TX	Joaquin, TX
936-591-0002	936-269-9100
\$99 Oct 21 - 24	\$80 Oct 21 - 24

The ride will be leaving from the Museum both days.

Call or Text if any questions or concerns - Lecil Morgan 940-391-9570



2ND ANNUAL TEXAS MOTORCYCLE JUBILEE

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CLASSIC BIKES · LIVE MUSIC
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SCAN TO FIND OUT MORE



Purchase Tickets to Own “Young America” Quilt

There is still time to purchase your opportunity tickets to own this beautiful, custom quilt, crafted by Rosie Sterling. Drawing for ‘Young America’ will be held at the Cherokee Chapter Christmas party on December 5, 2026. You do not need to be present to win. Tickets stubs/numbers will be mailed or texted to you if requested.

All proceeds go to trade school scholarships at Texas State Technical College. All quilts are perfect for display or snuggling on the couch.

Single Ticket Purchase \$5 **30 Tickets for \$100, BEST DEAL!**

5 Tickets for \$20, GOOD DEAL!

14 Tickets for \$50, BETTER DEAL!

[Purchase Online Here](#)

Texas summers are a bit on the warm side, but ya still gotta eat!!

The monthly lunch meetups are always a great time to get to know some fellow chapter members. We usually have about a dozen or so folks. Lots of good advice on how to spend your money!! Good technical advice, which I need, and lots of plans for the next ride or the next bike.

We would love to have you join us!

As always: Ride if you can, drive or Uber!

We don't care how you get there; bring your spouse, a good story, and your appetite!!

Questions?

Text me for more information at

Larry Martin

(903)819-4682



The [Cherokee Chapter of the AMCA](#) proudly presents The Texas Fandango. The Texas Fandango is a vintage swap meet, vintage bike show, and vintage races all rolled into one fun-packed weekend happening on April 2-4, 2027. The Fandango is located in the beautiful Texas Hill Country at the [Gillespie County Fairground](#) in historic Fredericksburg. The premier event in Texas for any vintage motorcycle enthusiast. A portion of every ticket sold benefits the Optimist Club of Fredericksburg, Texas.

General admission access is available at the gate for \$25.00 per person. Pre-sale tickets are on sale now for \$20.00 per person. Active military members or veterans can gain entry for \$10.00 with a valid ID at the gate. Children twelve and under can enter for free. Enjoy complimentary primitive camping with your Fandango wristband. Online advance ticket holders, your entry band can be collected at the designated pre-sale entrance. The Fandango is a rain or shine event. No Club Colors / Soft Colors are allowed.

Please follow us on [Instagram](#) and [Facebook](#) for community photos and updates.

I have been a Cherokee member since 2014, and Fabiola has been a Cherokee member since 2023. We met on a blind date at the Cherokee Christmas party in 2022. I have a 1965 FLH that I bought in 2014 and a 1948 Indian Roadmaster that I bought in 2024. Our first ride together was at Fandango 2023, and we have been traveling together ever since. On our first trip, we went on a 1-month trip to Colorado and Utah. I was fortunate enough to find a lady, close to my age, who wanted to ride motorcycles. I thought that I should take her to the most extreme weather places. Pikes Peak for the cold (it was 35 degrees and flurries) and Arches National Park (it was over 100 degrees) for the heat. I dropped my bike while turning on gravel, and we both fell off, twice! If she wanted to ride after all that, I knew that she was a keeper! We have been riding ever since.

Our first Road Run was the Cherokee Road Run in Eureka Springs in 2024, then the Oregon and Maggie Valley Road Run in 2025. We are currently on our way to the Black Hills Road Run in Hill City, South Dakota. We did some of Route 66 in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri.

In Eureka, it was the first time she rode on a long ride on my antique motorcycles. She did very well and enjoyed it. It was the first time I had ridden the Indian on a run. The streets in Eureka are steep in places. We went to a restaurant and had to stop on a steep road for a stop sign. Of course I killed it! Had to push it up the hill to flat ground to kick it over. I put an electric starter kit from Kiwi when I got home. The kit will not let the bike roll backward while it is in gear. That's the reason I bought it.

In 2025, we left for the Oregon run on May 24th and went through NM, AZ, NV, CA, OR, WA, Canada, MT, ID, WY, UT, CO, then back home on July 24th. Only rode the '65 on the Oregon run. Rode my modern bike the rest of the time. Oregon was beautiful with all the Redwoods. Great roads and great views! Rode with a great group of people we met and some friends. One friend, Bill Page, had his JD, and after going over the mountains to the coast, he lost a rear rocker. We were waiting for the sweep truck when he said, "I can make one!" Found the material and an auto parts store that let him use the drill press and grinder, and did just that! We had to leave before he was done, as he had plenty of help. On our way back, we went through a long, dark tunnel and the '65 started acting up like it was running out of fuel. I was afraid that if it died in the tunnel, a car wouldn't be able to see me. But just as we were getting closer to the exit, it picked back up and made it back safely. In those 3 months, we rode over 5,000 miles!





Her first National Park



We left for Maggie Valley on September 5th. Went to AR, KY, NC, GA, MS, and then back home on September 28th. We took only my modern bike, as the '65 was acting up again and the Indian has to be winched in and out of the RV. We went to visit a friend of Fabiola's in Rogers, Arkansas for a few days, then drove to Ed Hazzard's place in Marion, KY. Followed them most of the way to Maggie Valley, as he was going to ride the road run also. Rode the Great Smoky Mountains with him for 3 great days. We stayed an extra day to see some different things. On our way back through the Great Smoky Mountains Park, a heavy downpour caught us by surprise, and we lost control and went off the road. We must have had an angel watching over us, as we didn't get hurt. Had to get towed back to Gatlinburg, TN, and took an Uber back to the RV in NC. Picked up the bike the next day and headed home. In Jackson, MS, we were hit on the freeway after a woman had a blowout and T-boned the RV. Totally destroyed the RV but not the bike! That didn't bother Fabiola; she still wants to ride! She's a keeper!

We are now heading to Hill City for the Black Hills run. So far so good. Aside from a little hot weather, things are going great. Going to Road Runs is a lot of fun, seeing old friends and making new friends! Plan on doing a few yourselves; the memories are worth every adventure, good or bad, that you have!

Ride safe,

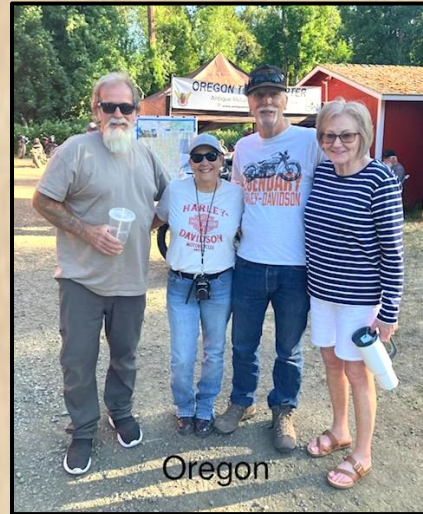
Stewart and Fabiola



Oregon



Eureka



EDITOR'S NOTE

Kim Unruh

I especially enjoyed putting together this issue of the Cherokee Newsletter. As I was reading through the articles, I realized that they all seemed to center around the same things - old motorcycles, and even more importantly the people that ride them and the memories that are made. The ride is always great, but enjoying the experience with others and building that sense of friendship and camaraderie is priceless. I have often said that the people we meet along the way and the lifelong friendships we have developed are the best part of riding. I have missed riding the past year or so as it seems to be a little harder to escape for too long due to family and work obligations.

Another thing I really appreciate about many old motorcycle fanatics, is their amazing mechanical aptitude and ingenuity. Mechanical issues that might sideline many are no problem for this group - can't find a part for repairs or restoration? Make one! Encouraging the younger generations to continue with this practice and mindset is so important! This is yet another reason to support the Cherokee Scholarship program - the opportunity to help someone develop and fine-tune skills that can help to continue this tradition. At our small, rural high school, we have a new teacher (fresh out of retirement) that is getting students excited about welding - some are now considering a career that centers around or utilizes welding.

On a personal note, our pup Daisy May that many of you have met, now has a new little sister, Petunia. It was a bit of a rough adjustment period and Daisy pretended like Petunia didn't exist for about two weeks. Now they are inseparable and quite the dynamic duo! Petunia will get her initiation into travel as we head to South Padre for the Cherokee Christmas party and member meeting in December. I hope to see you all there! In the meantime, keep sending me your articles and pictures!

A few mornings ago, I was riding, and the sun was just coming up behind me, and I thought, "What a great way to start a day"!

"This is the day that the LORD has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it." (Psalm 118:24)

I was riding to meet some friends for breakfast, and pondering life and motorcycles. Here is what I came up with: life is like a motorcycle ride; it is a long trip.

On this journey, there will be beautiful days and stormy days. I've ridden through rain that was so heavy I could have been drier swimming!! Then, it always makes me smile when the rain stops, and I am amazed at how fast the wind can dry you out. The same is true for the storms of life. We can look back and rejoice, seeing how God has seen us through!!

"He makes his sun rise on the evil and on the good, and sends rain on the just and on the unjust." (Matthew 5:45)

Sometimes you must stop for fuel, for the bike, and for yourself. Those rest stops are great times to meet other travelers and get some insight as to what awaits you on the road ahead. The best stops have friendly people and good coffee!! This is true for gas stations AND churches!

"A day in your courts is better
than a thousand elsewhere."
(Psalm 84:10)

We have all had our share of trials and tribulations on this trip called life. Sometimes we find ourselves on the side of the road wondering why we don't carry more tools!! Sometimes we have to call a friend with a trailer for some help. Friends, family, and faith are critical to face the challenges we meet on this road.

"Let our people learn to devote themselves to good works, so as to help cases of urgent need, and not be unfruitful."
(Titus 3:14)

Best-case scenario, and I certainly hope that is true for both your motorcycle ride and your life;
The destination has people who are waiting for your arrival.

"In my Father's house are many rooms. If it were not so, would I have told you that I go to prepare a place for you?"
(John 14:2)

If you ever need counsel for your journey,
please give me a call.

Larry Martin
(903)819-4682
Proverbs 3:5-6



Winter Newsletter Deadline
November 15, 2026
Please send all information to
cherokeeamcanews@gmail.com

The 86th Sturgis Motorcycle Rally closed August 16. The state counted a little over 448,000 vehicles through the ten official days. Vendors were thinner. Tax collections were down. Midweek felt lighter than the opening weekend. Those figures belong in a chamber report. They do not belong at the top of a Cherokee Chapter page.

AMCA members did not haul a 1930s or 1940s machine to the Black Hills to argue with a traffic tube. We went because antique motorcycling still has a place inside the biggest modern gathering in the country—if you know where to stand.

That place is not the concert bill and it is not the vendor row that resets every August. It is the early lot, the side street, the shade tree where two riders of the same decade park nose-to-nose and stay there an hour. It is the handshake that starts with a year and a factory, not a nickname. It is the quiet inventory we all do without saying it: magneto or generator, rigid or springer, stock tin or honest repair. Cherokee riders know that language. It is the same language we use at a National Meet, a road run, and a Saturday morning in Texas.

Sturgis 2026 wrapped itself in the nation's 250th year and put veterans on the program. Fine. Respect the day. Then get back on the machine that actually needs you. An antique at a rally this size is a rolling exhibit whether you asked for the job or not. People stop. They ask what it is. They ask if it runs. That thirty-second answer is chapter work: this club exists so those motorcycles stay on the road and so the next rider learns they are allowed to own one.





The Black Hills Chapter's calendar still points members toward Deadwood in September. That is the AMCA week that follows the roar. If you made Sturgis and you have film, notes, or a parking-lot story that is about the motorcycle and not the merch, send it in for *Cherokee News*. The newsletter is how the chapter keeps a record that the official rally count will never keep.

A word on the ride itself. August in the Hills still swings twenty or thirty degrees from dawn to afternoon. Old brakes, old tires, and old eyes do not get a parade exemption. Leave before the lot fills. Ride the canyon and the granite roads when the light is low. Do not prove anything on Needles at 4 p.m. in rental traffic. The point of taking an antique that far is to bring it home.

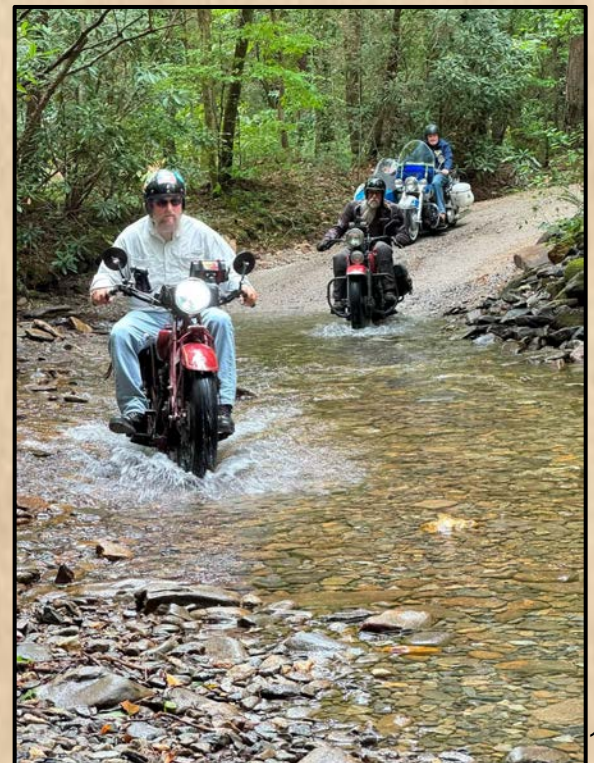
Attendance will rise again on the next anniversary year. It always does. Cherokee's measure is smaller and better: how many members pointed a period-correct motorcycle north, how many of us recognized each other without a vest, and how many first-time owners left Sturgis thinking the club might be for them.

That is the only tally worth printing. See you at the next meet. Bring the year on the case, not the story you already sold somewhere else.



The Inaugural 2026 'The Loop' event kicked off in Chattanooga, TN, Sept. 6th-11th. We embarked on an epic 5-day journey with an amazing group of people. When The Loop started, it was designed to be a shorter ride with newer bikes (1930-1959) so that more people might have the opportunity to experience a challenge of man & bike for 5 days. The beautiful and challenging daily routes were the foundation of the journey, but the personality of the ride was enhanced with the extra experiences, unique lodging, and great meals with friends. The Loop team felt a personal responsibility to ensure that each rider had the best experience possible. We were their hosts for the week, and we all worked hard to ensure they were taken care of every step of the way. I heard from many riders each day how much fun they were having. The daily smiles, high-fives, and thank-yous were endless. A few riders hadn't experienced anything like this before. A ride on beautiful old bikes and the anticipation of each new location was the purpose of each day on The Loop. We were so grateful to be trusted by our riders for the week and tried to go that extra mile to ensure they knew how lucky we all were to be on that journey together. The momentum for The Loop 2028 is already building, and we are excited and honored to replicate the experience again.



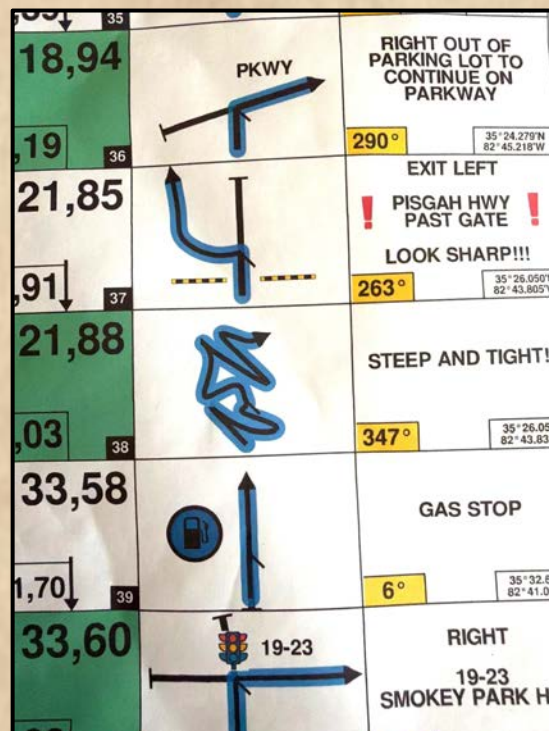


Thank you, Bill Page, and your staff for putting together an unbelievable experience. It was not just a great ride. It was even a greater challenge for many of us to step up to.

Leaving out of Chattanooga, Tennessee, for a 5 Day loop through six states of around 800 miles of backcountry roads with bikes from 1930 to 1959. Starting with 59 bikes on the first day, I believe 48 finished The Loop.

I was riding with Scott Brower, Kiwi Mike, and Peter Birthiselall, all of us riding Indians.

Day one, a few miles in, and we're on twisty, tight turns on the hillside with switchbacks. Oh, did I mention it's a gravel road, and then the first creek crossing. A few bikes had a little trouble crossing as it was a little rough and they might've hesitated. So Ryan Allen stepped up and said, "Pay attention to me. Do it like I tell you. Do not stop!" I made it no problem. Now the second Water crossing. I showed everyone where not to go as I sit in the middle of the creek, high-centered, going nowhere without some help. Halfway into day one and already having lifetime memories being made, watching other people having a great time as well as us. The next four days continue to be the best riding I've ever been on, with very little oncoming traffic. There was one spot where I was in the lead of our group, and I was coming up on a blind right-hand curve, and as I started into it a truck pulling half of a double-wide trailer was coming around, taking up pretty much all of the road I was barely able to squeeze through. Looking back to see what was going on behind me. All I saw was dust, and then I saw one bike come through and did not see Scott and Kiwi for a bit. But we all made it, even though they went in the ditch to clear it!

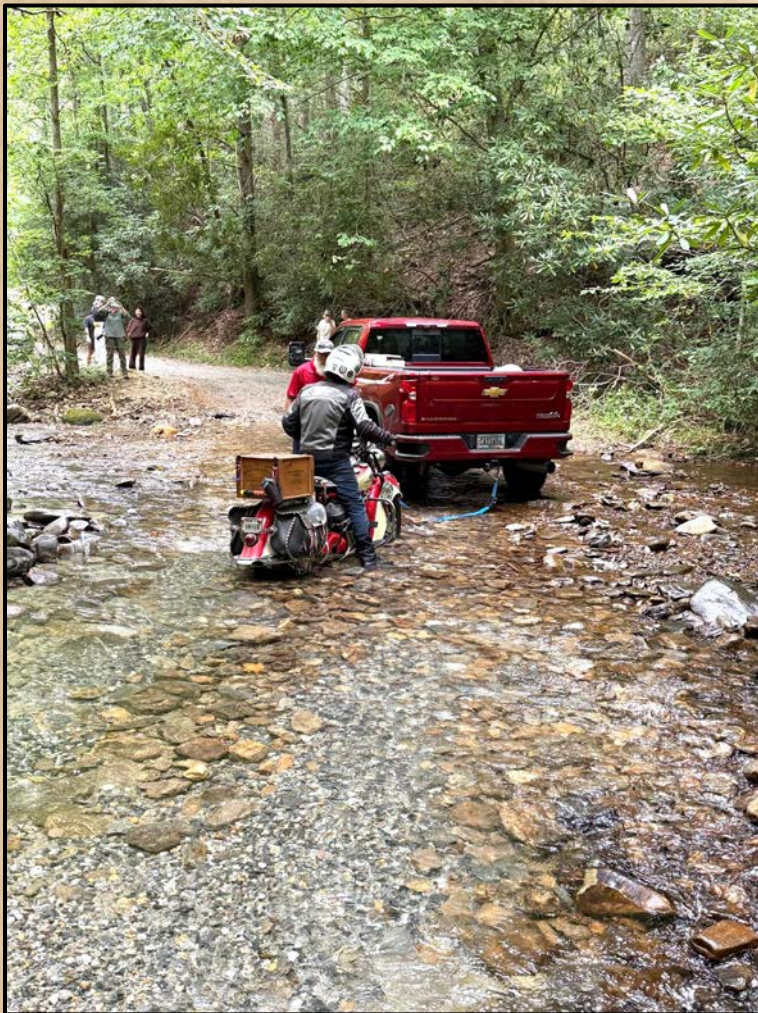


The rolling directions that we use to know where you're going from one turn to the next work great until you make a wrong turn, and now you have to do math to keep your mileage right for the next turn. I was doing great until I forgot to add that in and turned too short and made it even further off. Now I'm rattled, and it's time for Kiwi to step up and be (The Closer) for the day. But that's part of the challenge. It makes it fun. That's his new nickname.

All five days of riding unbelievable roads, the views, the landscape, and the camaraderie were great.

The awards banquet was very emotional for everybody, realizing that something special had just been completed.

I'm ready for The Loop in New Mexico 2028!



I am a fairly new member of the Cherokee Chapter, and I spend 7 months in Texas and 5 in Minnesota. I have a '48 Indian Chief that I completed 2 years ago. I drive the 48 when I am in Texas, and I had it at the Fandango and the Hills run this year.

E. Dan Conlan

Anyone can buy new parts to hang on a bike.
Repairing and salvaging parts is "Old School" and much more satisfying.

I started with a leftover frame in 1993



Over the course of 25 years, I picked up parts that needed repair, when the price was right.



I built a 2 piece powdercoating oven to coat frames as well as all parts.



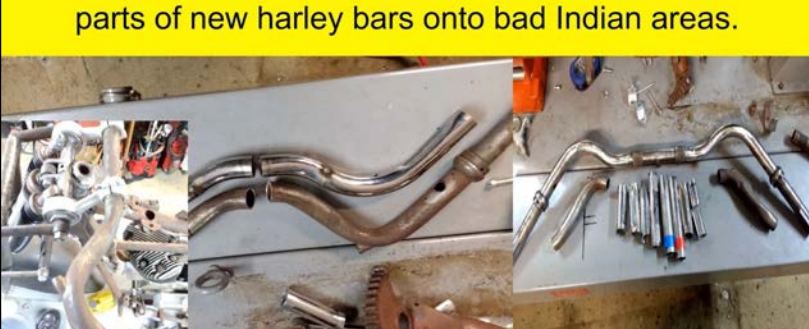
I made a laser frame jig to see where to cut out bad sections and braze in good sections.



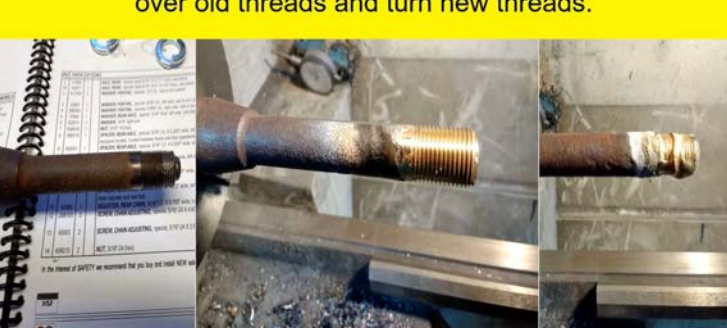
The bottom 6 inches of fork was missing. I built a jig, machined parts, welded and brazed.



Bent and crushed handlebars meant grafting parts of new harley bars onto bad Indian areas.



Damaged threads--no problem. Just braze filler over old threads and turn new threads.



Rivet and glue new brake shoe liners, cut on lathe, just like the old days.



Fork lock where they never offered one ?
Drill triple tree and frame --then fill holes.



Don't like the void in the chain cover--
fabricate a cover . Innovate.



The stock exhaust covers the skirted fenders--
I made a custom exhaust to showcase them.



The custom exhaust meant changing the stock
brake arm and rod. Time for a cable system



Re-bush kicker,drill hub studs,shape toolbox,
clean rusty drum---just saving nasty parts.



Broken crashbars--just cut ,grind ,fab and braze.



A bar with turn signals and spots ? Make flats for
spots,fork mounts , install LED signals on end .



Old rims can still look pretty good



***From a spare frame in 1993 to a completed bike in 2022, a truly satisfying experience.
The only things I didn't do myself were to upholster the seat, build the new 4 speed
transmission and lace the wheels.
It may not have the fit and finish of a "professional" job, but the satisfaction of doing
things myself is far better than paying someone else to build my bike.***

Damaged front fender--shape, align new holes
— and you have a useable front fender.



Handlebar risers need new rubber--just
make a 2 piece mold and pour new rubber.



Missing the mounting stud for the clutch pedal
---just modify a bolt and braze in place.



Which Bates tour pack to use ?



Modify an old Bates tour pack
for what Indian never had.



A lighted shift knob- join three odd sized tubes,
form and thread--then run LED wires ----got it !



I cut top the rail (gained an extra 1.5
Inches of butt room), smooth and paint.



Want more visibility to people
behind you ? Led tail lights, brake
lights, sequential turn signals, and
even lights along the fender trim
mounting holes.



Don't say you can't see
me at night !!



Show off your work.
Ride it —
Don't worship it.



2026 Small Bike Big Adventure in the Wisconsin Driftless Region, August 30-September 4. For the past 6 years, Coloradans Ben Foster and Todd Wallis have organized a US version of Italy’s Motogiro d’Italia, with very simple rules: pre-1973 bikes, smaller than 350cc, with 1,000 miles of exploring country roads over 5 days. Earlier editions stayed in Colorado’s Western Slope; the 2024 ride moved to South Dakota’s Black Hills and Badlands, and 2025 went to the Arkansas Ozarks. The 2026 Wisconsin edition was held in the Driftless region, through quiet farmlands with beautiful two-lane roads. Old, smaller bikes typically meant lots of parking-lot maintenance in the evenings, bringing riders together to help and offer advice (and criticism). The theme of the parking-lot-repair comment was ‘If that was me, I wouldn’t do it like that...’

The bikes on the ride were as varied as the people. Besides the usual group of Hondas and Ducatis, we had Puchs, Bultacos, BMWs, Moto Guzzis, an Ariel, Harley Aermacchis, Benellis, a couple Suzukis, one Yamaha, a Bridgestone, Dave Roper on his Horex, Wards Riversides, Allstates, a BSA, a Victoria Bergmeister, and even a Greeves. For a look at the bikes in the parking lot, check the first-day video here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=khDzFYwhmqA>

Check AMCA member Corey Levenson’s photo albums here: <https://coreylevenson.smugmug.com/Things-with-Wheels/2026-SBBA-Ride-in-Wisconsin>

Five days of slower-paced rides on country backroads, accompanied by 50 like-minded friends: It doesn’t get much better than that. All these folks came from different parts of the country with different backgrounds and likely different opinions about the world around us. But those differences didn’t matter, and in fact, didn’t even come up, as we were brought together by the joy of riding these old girls through the quiet countryside and recounting the adventures in the evening parking lot gatherings.

Organizing 5 days of rides, the sag support, hotels, mechanical support, etc. is a herculean task. Many thanks to Ben and Todd for their efforts to ensure a smooth event. Maybe we can do a mini version in our region one day!

Link to short ride video through the cornfields in Hillsboro, WI: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=f1y7QhwJlrw>

Mark Scott



Riding a Yamaha and Honda through the cornfields.



Parking lot repairs photo by Corey Levinson 18



Above: Roadside stop for Wisconsin pie



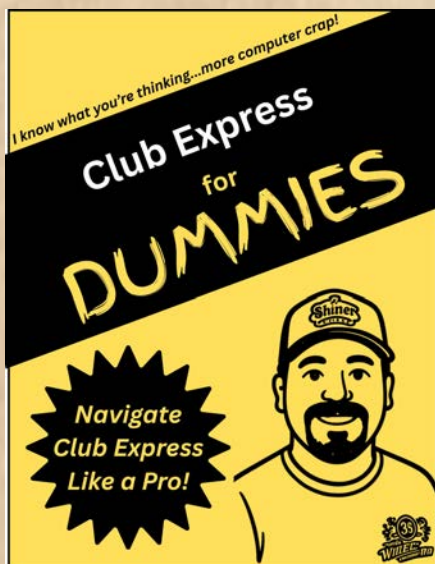
Below: Young driver taking the reins by Corey Levinson



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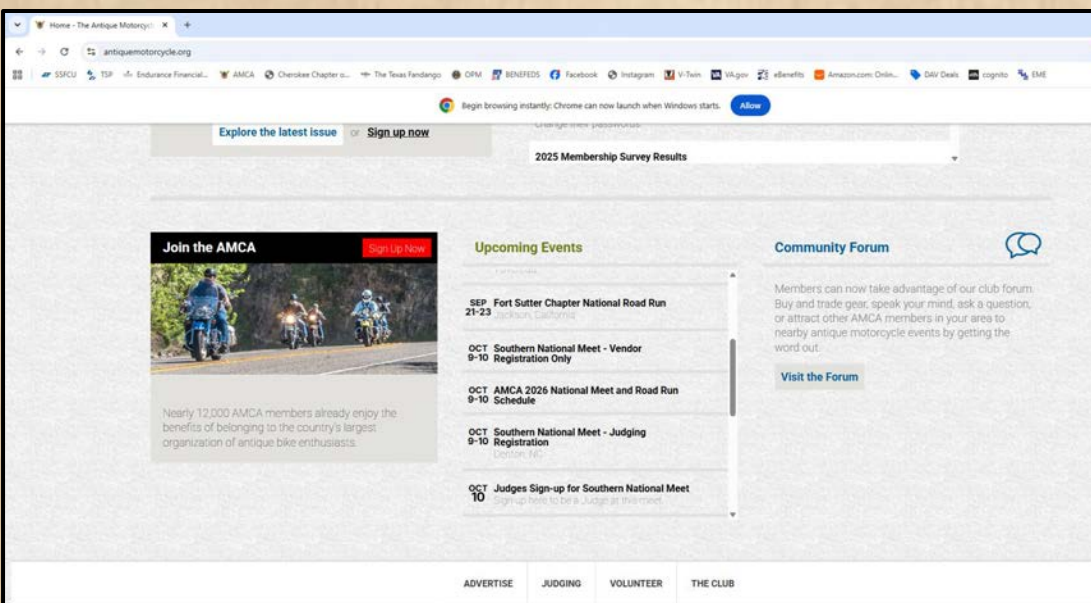
Thank you to everyone who
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The deadline for the Winter Issue is
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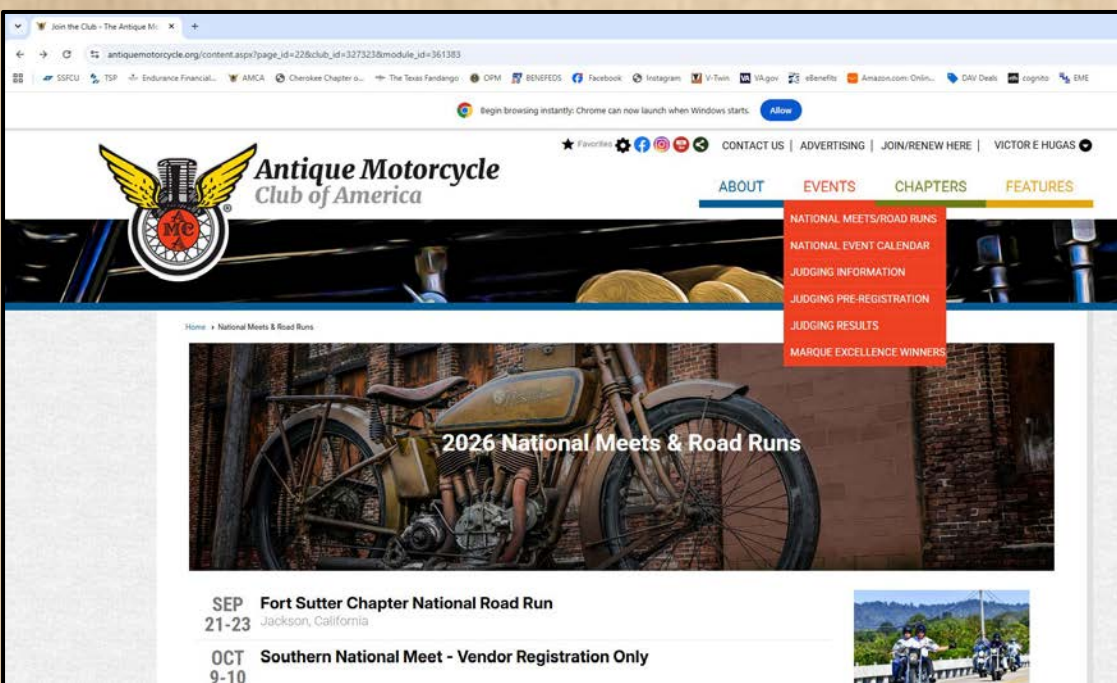
ClubExpress for Dummies

In this edition of Club Express for Dummies, we will cover how to see upcoming events and register for them on the AMCA website. To start, first go to antiquemotorcycle.org and sign in at the upper right corner under the **MEMBER LOGIN** tab, as covered in our first episode. It is important to make sure you are logged into the system for registration, so confirm that your name is at the top right-hand corner of the webpage, indicating that you are logged in. Let's look at two easy ways to look at upcoming events on the AMCA website. The first way is to simply scroll down the home page and find the section located in the bottom center that is titled **"Upcoming Events"**.



This section of the home page shows all upcoming events in chronological order. Each event is selectable for more detailed information and registration if available. The second way to locate an event is to go to the **"EVENTS"** tab on the home page. Hovering over or selecting the **"EVENTS"** tab will activate drop-down categories of

NATIONAL MEETS/ROAD RUNS, NATIONAL EVENT CALENDAR, JUDGING INFORMATION, JUDGING PRE-REGISTRATION, JUDGING RESULTS, and MARQUE EXCELLENCE WINNERS.



Clicking on any of these items will take you into that section where you can select or view what they have to offer. This tab is for National AMCA Events, so not all events are listed here. A second tab is also available, listed as **"CHAPTERS,"** and displays chapter events if they have been submitted to AMCA for distribution. The **"CHAPTER EVENT CALENDAR"** page is a

ClubExpress for Dummies, *continued...*

great source for upcoming events and has links to each event if they are available on the AMCA website.

Once in an event, you should receive the option to either register or be placed on the waiting list if registration is available online. The system will lead you through the registration process; just remember you need to be logged in so the system knows who it is registering. Also, a lot of the events have the option at the top to see "Registrants," which allows you to see who is currently signed up for the event. After registering for the event, you can go to your profile and see all your online registrations under the "Histories" and "Event History". Make sure you check the upcoming events often, as AMCA will randomly open registrations for events to allow people to register and to avoid rushes that crash the system.



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November 7, 2026

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CODY BOLDEN & THE ROAD HANDS,
HEATH WALKER & THE STRAY BULLETS,
JUSTIN PICKARD & THE THUNDERBIRD WINOS,
SAINT JUDAS & THE BLACK HYMNS,
ZAC MOULTON, THE GOTTEN, ARMCHAIR REBELS**

**OCT. 15TH - 18TH TICKET INFO
YellowRoseCanyon.com**



Membership Renewals

To renew your Cherokee membership online, visit Cherokeeamca.org

To renew **both** AMCA and Cherokee memberships online, please go to [AMCA Renewal](https://AMCARenewal.com)

Contact Lecil Morgan for any membership questions:

Email: lecilv@yahoo.com Call or Text: 940-391-9570

Cherokee Chapter 2026-27 Event Calendar

Oct 15 - 18	Born Free Texas	Yellow Rose Campground, Mount Enterprise, TX
Oct 22 - 23	East Texas Fall Road Run	Joaquin, TX
Oct 24	Flying G Motorcycle Jubilee	Joaquin, TX
Nov 7	Texas Motorcycle Revival	Hill Country Motorheads Motorcycle Museum, Burnet, TX
Dec 5	Cherokee Christmas Party & Members Meeting	South Padre Island, TX
2027		
April 4 - 7	Motorcycle Fandango	Gillespie County Fairgrounds, Fredericksburg, TX



Antique Motorcycle Club of America

2026 AMCA National Meets

October 2-3

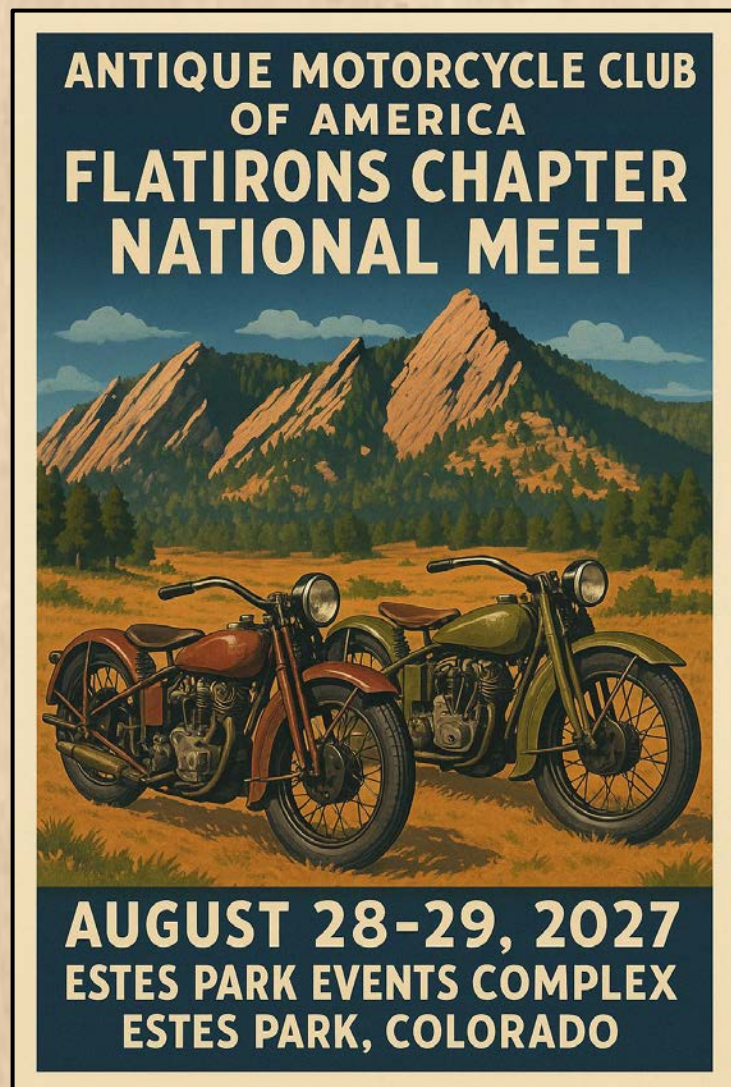
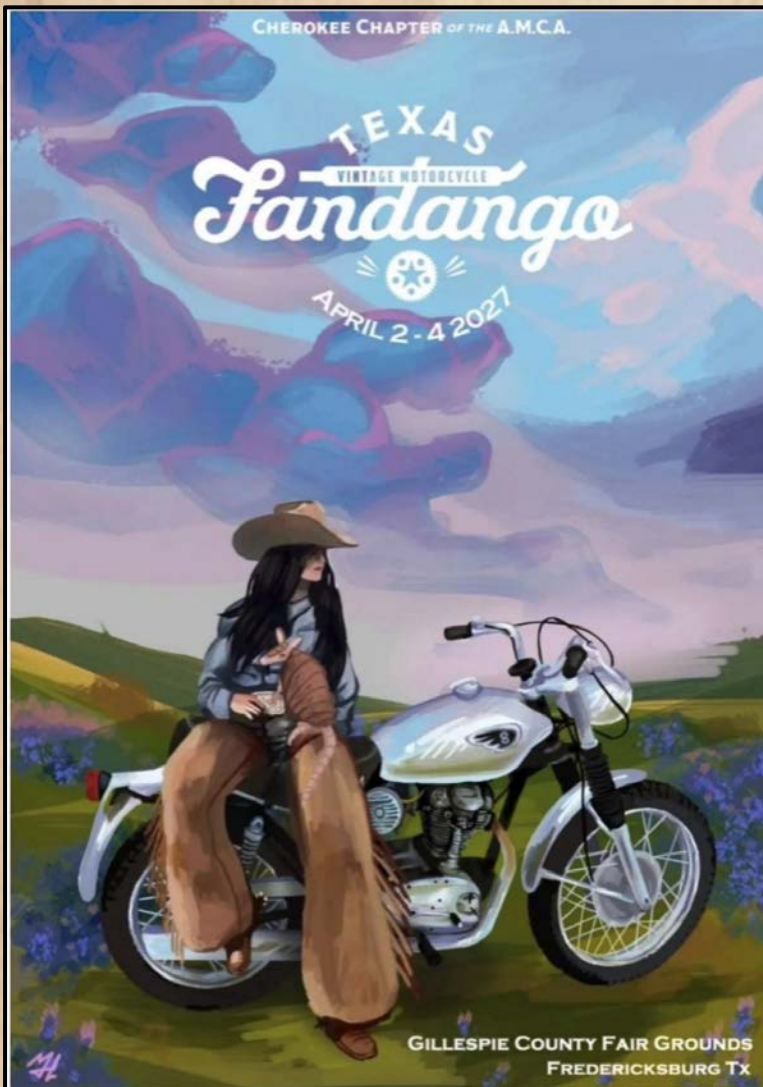
Upperco, MD

Chesapeake Chapter

October 9-10

Denton, NC

Southern National Meet



Do you have an idea for an article you'd like to see in the Cherokee Chapter Newsletter? Have you been on a ride that you would like to feature in an upcoming article? Are you working on a project that you would like to share with our readers? It is easy to share - just send your information to cherokeeamcanews@gmail.com and I will take care of the rest! If pencil and paper are more your style - mail your information to me, Kim Unruh - 527 W 1st Ave.; St John, KS 67576 - or take a picture(s) of your paper copy and email it.



Cherokee Chapter AMCA

Honorary Members

For outstanding contributions, dedication, and service to the Cherokee Chapter of the AMCA.

2022



Jon Neuman

Jon was an integral part of the Cherokee Chapter National Road Runs, which in 2019 set the record for the AMCA's largest attended road run. Jon was well known for his efforts in research, preservation, promotion, and restoration of antique motorcycles.

2023



John Nixon

John served as the Cherokee Chapter President for 14 years. John was instrumental in starting and keeping the Cherokee Chapter alive and was later open to the idea of expanding the club.

2023



Shelby Withrow

Shelby Withrow served as the Cherokee Chapter Membership Director at a time when membership consisted of 20 to 30 members. Shelby's efforts reinvigorated the chapter and ultimately resulted in over 300 members in Cherokee Chapter during his time as Membership Director.

2025



Mike Bell

Mike exemplifies the spirit of the Cherokee Ambassador program. His character, generosity, humor, and dedication to the Cherokee Chapter & the motorcycle community are outstanding. Mike is respected for his camaraderie and sportsmanship.

President - Victor Hugas

Vice President - Steve Klein

Secretary - Rosie Sterling

Treasurer - Veronica Kilpatrick

Board Member - Mark Scott

Board Member - Lecil Morgan

Board Member - David Miller

Board Member - James "Jim" Howser

Scholarship Program - Rosie Sterling

Merchandise Director -

Membership Director - Lecil Morgan

Newsletter Editor - Kim Unruh

Calendar of Events - Mark Scott

Ambassador Program Director - Mark Scott

Volunteer Coordinator - Jim Howser

Christmas Committee Chair - Rosie Sterling

Regional Ambassadors

Abilene Region

Arkansas Region

Austin Region

Bastrop Region

Dallas/Ft. Worth Region

East TX Region

Georgetown Region

Harlingen Region

Houston Region

National Chopper Liaison

North Dallas Region

Oklahoma City Region

Oklahoma Region

Panhandle Region/Club Photographer

Rio Grande Valley Region

San Antonio Region

South Central TX Region

Waco/Central TX Region

West Texas Region

Worldwide

Worldwide

Mike McCormack

Paul "Buzz" Green

Mark Scott

Randy Neal

Greg McFarland

Jerry Morgan

Steve Klein

Wayne Ruhe

Graeme Ford

Reed "Wolf" Bruemmer

Larry Martin

Scott Brower

Ken Hall

A.J. Bengoa

Craig McCullough

Rodney and Rosie Sterling

Brian Ballard

Jason Smith

Blue Jay Murphy

Stanley Miller

Joe Burch