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## Feature Article

### Visiting Taliesin in Wisconsin

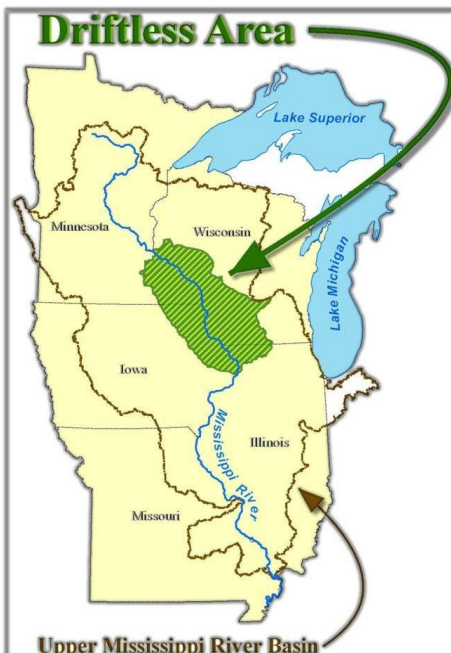
By Ellen Kocher

[Photos by Ellen Kocher unless noted otherwise.]

After attending STAR in La Crosse in June, I headed east to [Spring Green, Wisconsin](#), to tour [Taliesin](#) which is architect [Frank Lloyd Wright](#)'s historic home termed "the longest on-going project of Wright's career." Taliesin refers to Wright's residence and also to the Taliesin Estate which includes his home, studio, school, theater, and other buildings on the 600-acre property. Taliesin is a Welsh name meaning "shining brow" and Wright chose that name since that's how he imagined his house – a shining or radiant brow.



Aerial View of Taliesin House Photo: Internet



I opted for the 2-hour House Tour that featured the Taliesin residence and landscaped grounds. Other tours available were a 4-hour comprehensive walking tour of the entire Estate; a 1-hour Hillside Studio & Theater Tour; and a 2-hour Highlights Tour focusing on the interiors of the studio & theater and the residence. Obviously, there's something for everyone depending on how much time you have available. Be advised though that all tours involve stair climbing and walking on uneven terrain. These are walking tours on a rural estate and it is a hilly landscape! What would you expect of Wisconsin's [Driftless Area](#)?

The tour guide for our group was excellent as she led us through the gardens and residence showcasing Wright's architecture and ideas. Each room of the house depicted Wright's use of wood and stone with an emphasis on designing space that blended with the outdoor landscape that was visible because of the extensive use of windows throughout the residence. Yes, windows – 524 of them in the main house – to let in natural light. The ceilings in the formal living room are extraordinary also. I tried to include ceiling views in some of my photos but it was difficult to convey the sharp lines and how they looked.



Taliesin Main House

I knew very little about Frank Lloyd Wright before this visit except that he was a famous American architect. I'll share some history here. Frank Lloyd Wright was born in 1867 in nearby Richland Center, Wisconsin. His Welsh ancestors settled in the Wisconsin River valley near Spring Green, Wisconsin, and he spent many summers on the farm his uncle worked in the valley. The hill on which Taliesin is located was one of his favorite places as a boy.

We learned that Wright moved to this valley two years after leaving his 20-year architect practice in Oak Park, Illinois. There is a somewhat scandalous story associated with Taliesin since Wright designed the Taliesin structure as a home for him and his mistress after leaving his first wife and home in Oak Park. He used natural local limestone and Wisconsin River sand in the construction of Taliesin in 1911. Those stones were laid in long, thin ledges – resembling the way they were found in a nearby quarry and all across the Driftless Area. The completed one-story design had a low-slanted roof and an open floor plan with wide expanses of windows permitting the sun to enter every room allowing a view of the valley settled by his ancestors. There was a studio at one end, a loggia in between, and living quarters at the other end. Wright was short, supposedly 5 foot 8 inches tall, so he built his house to fit him. Except for the great room or formal living room, most of the hallways, bedrooms and other gathering spaces have low ceilings.



Observation platform

The story of Taliesin is also rooted in tragedy. Wright's romance with his mistress ended badly. In August of 1914, a servant at Taliesin went on a murderous rampage, setting fire to the private living quarters, and killing seven people including Wright's mistress and her two children with an axe. Wright was away in Chicago at the time completing one of his architectural projects. After several months of mourning the loss of his lover, he decided to rebuild the destroyed portion of Taliesin.

This new complex was mostly identical to the original structure. He added an observation platform (see my photos) along with other expansions. By the Spring of 1915 the second Taliesin was completed. During this time he secured another architectural commission and worked to restore his reputation that had been tarnished because of his infidelity to his wife. In 1925 yet

another fire was sparked possibly by faulty wiring. It quickly spread due to high winds and destroyed the living quarters.

Once again Wright rebuilt and this is the version of Taliesin that exists today. Throughout his life Wright collected Japanese and Asian art. Unfortunately, many of those objects were destroyed in the two fires. Some of the surviving pieces, blackened in the blazes, are still part of Taliesin. Wright didn't collect paintings. The only portrait is one of his mother and that is displayed above the fireplace in the area near his drafting studio in the main house. He also did not use stained glass but instead clear plate glass. This is quite evident in the formal living room although I wasn't able to show that in my photos because there was too much contrast when attempting to capture the magnificent views those windows afforded of the surrounding landscape. He used a lot of plywood in Taliesin unlike the more expensive woods intended for his clients. In the photo of me, the tall vertical lighting fixture is made from plywood. Wright also designed the furniture. See one of my photos of the barrel-like chairs in the interior living room. Those were exquisite! Wright was always modifying Taliesin by adding another room, a second floor, or whatever seemed appropriate to him to improve the estate but it had to conform to nature and the outside landscape. The interior of the house is approximately 21,000 square feet of enclosed space.



In the formal living room



Ceiling view included here in the great room



Notice the unique design of the chairs

Included in the well-known buildings that Frank Lloyd Wright designed while at Taliesin are [Fallingwater](#) (located in Pennsylvania) and the [Guggenheim Museum](#) in New York City. In 1937 he established a private fellowship at Taliesin, using the Hillside School on the property, where apprentices could come to study under the architect's mentorship.

In 1953 Wright designed a building adjacent to the Taliesin estate. It overlooks the Wisconsin River and was intended as a restaurant with a meeting room for potential clients. Construction was begun in 1953 but he was unable to complete it before his death (at age 91) in 1959. His former apprentices finished the building in 1967. It operated as an independent restaurant for 25 years. Today that complex serves as the Frank Lloyd Wright Visitor Center and it includes the [Riverview Terrace Café](#), a bookstore and, of course, a gift shop! All tours begin and end at the Visitor Center. A shuttle bus transports visitors to the grounds and buildings at the Taliesin Estate.



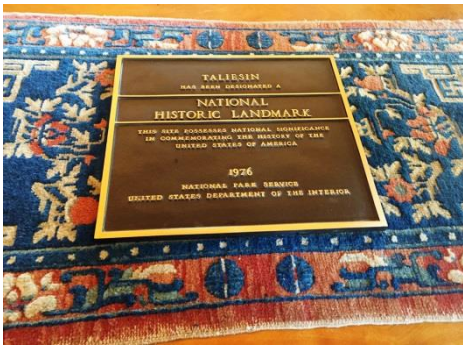
That's me by another creative lighting design



Portrait of Wright's mother



Wright's work table in the Drafting Studio



Designated a National Historic Landmark in 1976



Another view in the formal living room



View of valley seen from Taliesin

I hope you enjoy my photos and this history as much as I enjoyed my tour of the house and grounds. Pictures don't do Taliesin justice and can't get across the beauty of being there. You'd need an aerial view to see the series of buildings that comprise Taliesin and how well they blend into nature in the hills and valleys of Spring Hill, Wisconsin. You won't be disappointed if you're in southwestern Wisconsin and stop here for a tour of Taliesin.

[Editor: Numerous additional photos of Taliesin can be found [on Google.](#)]

**Editor's Request:**

If you have ridden somewhere interesting at any time and would like to share with other riders your experiences and some photos from your journey, please contact me at [editor@flmsta.org](mailto:editor@flmsta.org) to discuss publishing an article. I can offer assistance in preparing your article. Thanks!

## SAFETY TALK

**IMPORTANT NOTICE:** Ultimately, the safety of motorcycle riders and their passengers is their own responsibility. Nothing presented in the column supersedes, negates or relieves a motorcyclist and/or passenger from assumption of personal responsibility for their actions and safety.

### Visualize Your Path

Just last week I watched a rider attempt to complete a wide, left turn at a paved intersection, from a two-lane road onto a four-lane highway. The rider started the turn well, then halfway through the turn looked to his/her (gender is irrelevant) right and saw the grassy shoulder. You know what happened next, right? Visual [target fixation](#); followed by the bike's immediate change in direction. The bike and rider subsequently exited the pavement and ended up in the wet grass.

Also awhile back, I saw the aftermath of a single vehicle motorcycle crash on an interstate exit ramp. The rider failed to negotiate a sweeping right exit, instead locking up the rear tire (as evidenced by the magnificent black skid mark) and the bike ending up straight through the curve and off the outside edge. You just have to know where the rider was looking when it all went wrong. →

In MSF classes they teach riders to keep their head and eyes up; as the old saying goes “Look where you want to go.” As experienced riders, we’ve all heard the mantra, and hopefully we understand the need for it.

I would like to suggest that you take it one step further. More than just looking where you want to go; try actually visualizing your path. Looking where you want to go is the first step. You have to look in the right direction to start. But, while you are orienting your head and eyes in the desired direction of travel, make an effort to actually see the path in front of you, and visualize your (bike's) movement as it travels that path. It's more than looking where you want to go. It is mentally seeing yourself riding the path. It's really another one of those motorcycle Zen things.

Being able to visualize the path can do several things for you:

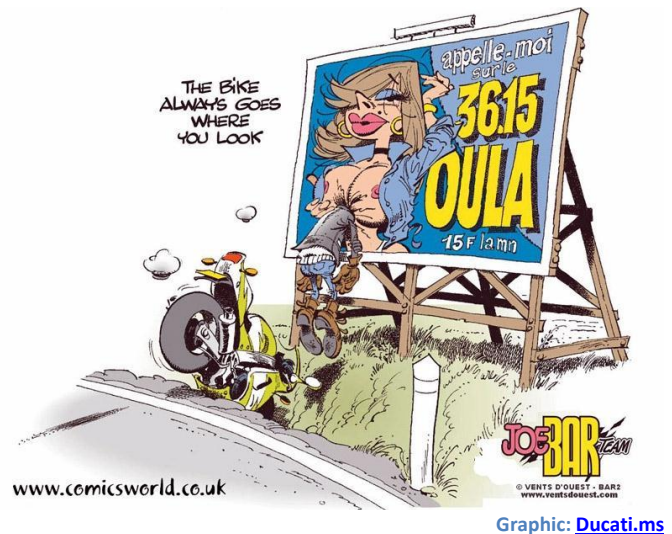
- It forces your eyes and mental process to keep moving forward, lessening the potential for target fixation.
- It allows you to visually sweep the path for any danger, obstruction, navigation challenges, etc.
- In cornering, it helps you judge speed, entry point, turn radius, exit point and the path itself.
- It keeps the rider engaged in the process of riding, and lessens the chances of distraction.
- It gives you more opportunity to correctly execute the turn, corner, or just initiate an easy avoidance maneuver around an obstacle in the road.

Certainly there are times when we all like to relax as we're riding, to take in the scenery and just enjoy the ride. But, when the riding starts getting more challenging, it is time to put those well-honed skills to use. And, the harder you ride, the more important it becomes to exercise those skills.

Focusing on the path and actually being able to visualize it might just save you one day from one of the unintended outcomes I mentioned at the beginning. You just never know...

Ride Safe!

Doug Westly – Safety Editor



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## Florida News

### South Director's Report

WELL, WE ARE HALF WAY THROUGH OUR "SUMMER" AND WINDY SEASON... LET US HOPE WE ENJOY A MIRROR IMAGE OF THE LAST FEW MONTHS ON OUR WAY TO THANKSGIVING...

We enjoyed two terrific Brunch rides in August!! Tom's report is below. It is a good read! And our turnouts have been above average all summer, so we both thank you for your support and participation!!



Van VanSteelant

The South Brunch Ride was a little experiment for us. It's been years since we ran a RTE on a Sunday. But, there were too many fine threads that worked together to make this destination worth a try. Though Shucker's is **ON THE OCEAN**, and hence out of reach of our West Coast members, we had a stupendous turnout by our East-side members and friends!! With easy roads and a sunny sky, it's no wonder that 21 rowdies took over the south end of their dining room! The group ride up from the West Palm area numbered 11 bikes alone!! A big thanks to Jim Park for contributing his tail-gunner skills insuring a safe and fun adventure.



Once there, we enjoyed fine service and good dining! The brunch spread was ample, predictable, and delicious! 😊 The custom omelet bar was a big hit!! But wait, there's more... Several people made their way outside, and took in the fresh sea air, sandy beach and brilliant sunshine. You need to check out the photos from the ride on [our website](#). If for some reason you need a little extra motivation to make it to your first ride-to-eat event with us, check out the [89 second video](#) put together by James. It's among the fourth group of photos.

As usual for a group this size, our 50-50 raffle was well funded. Thank you, Mr. Williams... 😊 Our winner, member Laura Gonzalez, went the extra mile and donated a portion of her winnings back to us!! So, we add \$60 more to our holdings, now at \$1,125.00. A few ideas have surfaced about what we should do with a portion of funds. As always, a **BIG** thank-you to all who participate.

The weather held for the ride there, and provided some of us with a **cooling shower** for our ride home. I was very glad to see many returning faces! Don't be strangers for so long next time... 😊

### **What's Next??**

Be sure to check our RIDES calendar often to insure you never miss one of our events!! [www.flmsta.org](http://www.flmsta.org) The Central and South Ride destinations and dates are now set through December! We have some new ideas and places in mind!! Read on...

The Saturday right after Labor Day, Sept. 8<sup>th</sup>, will find the Central Gang heading to [Grills Riverside Seafood and Tiki Bar](#), on 6075 N Hwy 1, in Melbourne. I made a solo ride to this place last year, and will plan to ride there again!! A spectacular setting, good grub and fine service. This place is within reach of a lot our members, if you rise and shine before the sun does...

And FINALLY, we have a destination suited to nearly everybody!! For the South Brunch Ride, make your way to [Main Street America An Eatery](#), on 22 S Main Ave, in Lake Placid! We will be there Saturday morning,

Sept. 22<sup>nd</sup>. We are always impressed by this place, and avail ourselves to some of the better roads in Central Florida, thanks to a couple of “locals” who know their way around here!

Looking ahead, we bounce back to **LUNCH RIDES** in October. This means we can spread out the locations once again. We’ll be in DeLand and Matlacha...

## Membership News

I have caught up with the latest membership print outs. I should have successfully culled the expired, and added the new members to my contact info. If you are receiving the *Gator Tale*, but not my announcements, PLEASE email me ASAP to correct my files. The last 12 months presented membership challenges for everybody in the Club. Because of the tenacious efforts of the Membership Committee, we are running through 2018 with a clean slate and smooth riding!!

My heartfelt THANKS to Don Moe for his efforts EVERY month to bring our Florida membership up to date with all the news about our new and renewing members!!

### Here’s what we know today...

No new Florida riders joined the MSTA in August.

We welcome one MSTA member who recently relocated to Florida:

Dale L. Hall

These four Florida memberships will expire soon or have recently expired:

Raymond A. Buquo      Kent Kolegue

We urge all our members to renew their memberships and to continue supporting their MSTA. If you have a question about when your membership expires, please contact the membership committee at [membership@ridemsta.com](mailto:membership@ridemsta.com). Renewing or joining can be quickly and securely done online at [PlanetReg.com/MSTArenew](http://PlanetReg.com/MSTArenew) or [PlanetReg.com/MSTAjoin](http://PlanetReg.com/MSTAjoin) respectively. If you use a pre-printed form from STARreview or an ITR, be sure to mail it to Beth Hemstreet, 5560 Stone Church Court, Loveland, CO 80537, and not to the address of a prior membership director.

When you encounter a rider who would seem to be a good fit as a new MSTA member, please pass along one of our Invitation-To-Ride quad-folds! For each new member you recruit starting in 2018 and who provides your name and/or membership number on the application, you will receive a coupon for a raffle ticket for the motorcycle drawing at our next STAR event. Since STAR Bucks coupons were discontinued this year, members still holding coupons should plan on redeeming them at rallies or other MSTA events before the end of 2018.

## Random Ramblings!

STAR 2019 is right around the corner... in Bristol, VA. I’ve already looked at a couple of options for attending this wonderful event in the midst of famous and not-so-famous roads. If you missed the last two STARS because they were “too far away”, 2019 is your year to catch up with all the fun!! Commit **NOW**, and all the rest your plans will fall into place naturally...

Make the effort to join us for our last Brunch rides for this summer. Good times are sure to be enjoyed... I’m serious!! Did you check out the photos and James’ video??

Ride well! Ride often!! Do it safely!!!

ATGATT Van

MSTA Florida State Co-Director

## Central Director's Report – August 2018

*Dicing it up with Mother Nature.*

Yep, we got soaked going to [Mary's Kountry Kitchen](#) in Tavares but geared up for a wet trip home. I think we all dealt with rain somewhere that day. The clouds, mercifully, kept temperatures in check. We were able to stay away from the storms. And once finally clear of the overcast, it turned into a beautiful day, albeit hot.



Tom Blake



Some of our machinery at Mary's  
(Photo courtesy of Brian and Diana Dickerson)

Anyone going to *Mary's* for atmosphere, ambiance or scenery will be disappointed. But they do serve brunch (many don't). The place was clean. The food was good and reasonably priced. Good service, too. We all sat together. Even for brunch, it's located within reason for the whole Central crowd, and some further north, as well. There are decent roads leading to it. So, there were many good reasons for our patronage.

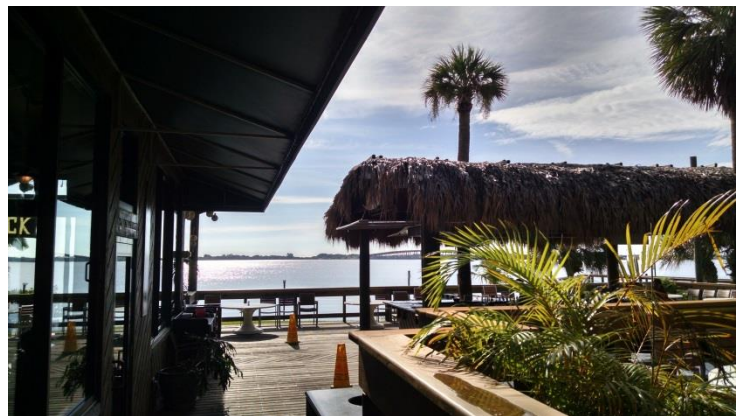
We had a nice turnout, especially considering the dicey weather. There were nine when my group arrived, then later ten, and still later - eleven.... We ended up, eventually, with twelve including riders from several of the

North Orlando 'burbs' (3), Bartow (2), Tampa (2), Valkaria (2), Vero (1) and even Lake City (1).

Based on the attendance sheet, five of us rode over 100 miles to get there. Two of the five were at 150 miles plus – for brunch! That meant very early starts! We do like a good ride. Thanks, all, for coming. Hope you enjoyed it as much as I did.

I was told that one of the 'burbs' guys had just sent in his membership application. Thanks, **Carl**, for tickling his ears. Welcome aboard, **Hal Smith**. You're gonna love it. How about you, **Alan**? You know you want to....

OK, then. On **September 8<sup>th</sup>**, we head back to [Grills Riverside Seafood and Tiki Bar](#), 6075 N Hwy 1, Melbourne. Some of you may remember from last year, the biggest attraction, besides all the riding and camaraderie, is the picturesque views of scenic Indian River Lagoon – whether you're sitting inside or out or just motoring on US 1. And the property itself is quite something. They have a ton of room so please ride up, down or over – just get there and join the fun. This will be the last Central brunch for 2018. So, let's all celebrate that in style.



Gulf-coasters, I know *Grills* is one heck of a stretch for brunch. I scheduled the place knowing that Van is heading to Lake Placid in September, so you are not left out. *Main Street* is also one of my favorites, so I hope to see you there, if not *Grills*.

Safe Journeys,

*Tom Blake*



## Central Florida August Brunch Ride

Sat., September 8<sup>th</sup>, 9:30 AM – 11:30 AM

[Grills Riverside Seafood and Tiki Bar](#) ([map](#))

6075 N. Hwy 1  
Melbourne, FL 32940

Tom Blake

MSTA Florida State Co-Director

## Member Promo

Tom Blake provided the following product information:

Here's a follow-up on the [Fly Cooling Vest](#) that I mentioned last month (and more). It requires a 1 to 2-minute submersion in a sink (bucket, tub or whatever) which saturates the material, including the Hyperkewl polymer embedded liner, and makes it cold. Then you *gently* squeeze out the excess before putting it on. I soaked it at home and kept it wrapped in a plastic trash bag until needed for the rides home from LaBelle and Tavares. That kept it well hydrated and cold.

It worked well for about 1 to 1½ hours. After that it lost most of its cooling effect but was still comfortable having on. To get cooling back, it would need re-

soaking if you can find a place away from home that you feel comfortable using. It got my shirt wet. Coming back from LaBelle, it absorbed some rain, which is probably why it cooled a bit longer. In arid climates the cooling effect is said to be vastly more pronounced, and it should last quite a while longer – perhaps many hours.

The local BMW shop carries a vest which uses ice packs inserted into pockets inside the vest to provide cooling. They are not supposed to wet your shirt, but the vests are priced at almost \$200. I have no idea how long the packs remain frozen or cool, nor how one might maintain spares for longer rides – perhaps a small soft cooler. I felt \$200 was prohibitive.

Some folks swear by specialty **cooling towels** which you hang damp around your neck. I just tried two of them. Neither use polymers. You can wet them quickly under the faucet, no need to submerge. And they take up much less room, so you can carry several. They're also relatively inexpensive at about \$10 each vs. \$40 for the Fly vest.

I tried one from *Keep Kool* while mowing my yard this week. It worked okay for a little under an hour. Then it was just warm dampness. I had trouble keeping it wrapped around my neck and finally just let the ends hang over my chest. It got the top of my shirt and chest wet. Then it slipped off unbeknownst to me and got cut to shreds by the mower.



I had another from *Endura Cool* that must have come from one of the AIMExpos. Same wetting procedure. Labeling said to hold the ends and snap it apart to activate the cooling. It came in a little plastic canister, so I carried it wet to Jensen Beach for Van's ride and snapped it before putting it on for the trip back. It cooled for almost an hour. With my jacket on, there were no worries about it coming off.

The towels do provide some cooling. Just not as much as the vest and not for as long. They get your shirt just as wet but not as much of it. You would have to pull off the road, open your jacket and give it another snap to get a bit more cooling. Or... find a place to rewet it. Or go to a second pre-wetted one (perhaps stored conveniently in the tank bag). In any case, to maintain cooling, there would be periodic stops when you'd rather keep riding. But at least you wouldn't have to use a convenience store bathroom sink (or some other place) of unknown cleanliness for submersions.

There are always the hydration packs that you can fill with ice and sip from for hours without getting any clothing wet. Hotel and convenience store ice dispensers are readily available to replenish the packs. I do this to good effect on extended rides, with or without a vest or towel.

## **Florida MSTA Apparel**

As a reminder, our Florida State Storefront is open online for your MSTA-branded apparel! Go to [mstaflorida.qbstores.com](http://mstaflorida.qbstores.com). We have made arrangements with the supplier for our National Gearbox to allow our State membership to buy shirts, hats, etc. with our State logos directly from the source!!! No muss, no fuss!! Order yours today!!



They offer both embroidery and digital print options. Click onto the Embroidered Apparel or Shop By Logo for each option. Don't hesitate to contact Queensboro directly with any and all questions. They are very customer friendly. They also offer Polo shirts and T-shirts with pockets!!

## **Florida Rides This Month**

### **Important Note**

Always remember to check the Florida MSTA [Event Calendar](#) and/or your email for updates on scheduled rides. Changes in times, dates, and especially locations are often out of our control and with short notice.

### **MSTA Florida Central Brunch Ride**

When: Sat., **September 8<sup>th</sup>**, 9:30 AM – 11:30 AM  
Where: [Grills Riverside Seafood and Tiki Bar](#), 6075 N. Hwy 1, Melbourne, FL 32940 ☎321-242-8999 ([map](#))  
Description: We had a great time here last year. On the shore of the scenic Indian River Lagoon, this place serves up some good food to go along with picturesque water views from inside and out. And there's plenty of paved parking.  
Contact: Tom Blake, [tblake1@cfl.rr.com](mailto:tblake1@cfl.rr.com), or ☎321-723-2857

### **MSTA Florida South Brunch Ride**

When: Sun., **September 22<sup>th</sup>**, 9:30 AM – 11:30 AM  
Where: [Main Street America An Eatery](#), 22 S. Main Ave, Lake Placid, FL 33852 ☎863-465-7733 ([map](#))  
Description: Between the sweet roads in this area, and their delicious menu, we can't miss with this destination!!  
Contact: Van, [busavan@flmsta.org](mailto:busavan@flmsta.org), or ☎561-386-2594

## **Future Florida Rides**

Note that the future ride events are included to facilitate longer term planning. The destinations and/or dates may be changed just before the ride dates. Please check the Florida MSTA [Event Calendar](#) for possible updates.

### **MSTA Florida Central Lunch Ride**

When: Sat., **October 13<sup>th</sup>**, 12:00 PM – 2:00 PM  
Where: [St. John's River Grille](#), 2997 State Road 44 West, DeLand, FL 32720 ☎386-626-3386 ([map](#))  
Description: Place holder for this LUNCH ride. More info to come...  
Contact: Tom Blake, [tblake1@cfl.rr.com](mailto:tblake1@cfl.rr.com), or ☎321-723-2857

### **MSTA Florida South Lunch Ride**

When: Sun., **October 20<sup>th</sup>**, 12:00 PM – 2:00 PM  
Where: [Miceli's Restaurant](#), 3930 Pine Island Rd, Matlacha, FL 33993 ☎239-282-8233 ([map](#))  
Description: This is another new-to-us location!! There are several dining alternatives in this area. This one looked the best... And, this little touristy area has a lot of interesting nooks and crannies!!  
Contact: Van, [busavan@flmsta.org](mailto:busavan@flmsta.org), or ☎561-386-2594

## **Regional Events**

### **Two Wheels of Suches Dual Sport JFF Event**

When: Fri.-Sun., **September 14<sup>th</sup> – 16<sup>th</sup>**  
Where: [Two Wheels of Suches](#), 1915 Hwy 60, Suches, GA 30572 ☎706-973-1671 ([map](#))  
Description: Just a heads up. Check out [ridemsta.com](http://ridemsta.com) or [msta-se.com](http://msta-se.com) for more details as the event gets closer.  
Information: Event webpage: [msta-se.com/Suches%202018.pdf](http://msta-se.com/Suches%202018.pdf)  
Contact: Steve Rodnon, [srr3200@gmail.com](mailto:srr3200@gmail.com)

For additional Florida events and information, [click here](#) to see the Florida MSTA website's Events page. The Florida MSTA chapter also has a presence on Facebook with upcoming events and past photos: [click here](#). We welcome articles and comments from our members for publication. Contact the editor at: [editor@flmsta.org](mailto:editor@flmsta.org). The MSTA National [website](#) has extensive event information:

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# Mystery Hyperlink of the Month

This month's Mystery Hyperlinks are related to the safety article:

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

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