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## President's Point of View, by Bill Vultaggio

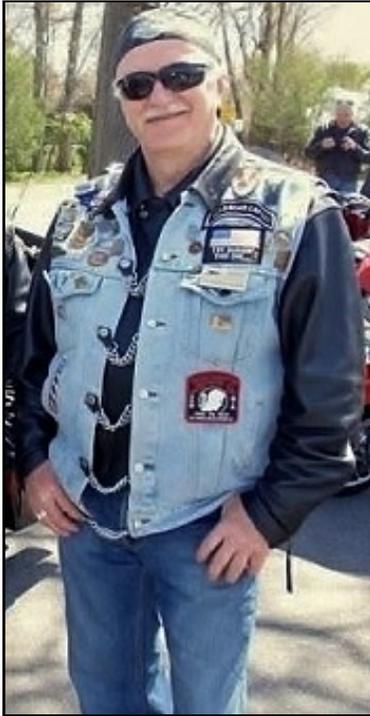
### Too Many Roads ... Too Little Time ...

That saying truly has a good deal of meaning to many of us (notwithstanding us Baby-Boomers who, as we look to the "golden" years, place more value on that four-letter-word "TIME") who have had the opportunity to get out and explore many of the awesome roads and destinations our great country has to offer. As we amass the miles on our bikes ... experiencing the exhilarating sights, sounds and smells of the countryside or the mountains or along the ocean ... we can't help but think of our next adventure. Where am I headed next? What ride or destination is on my "bucket-list"? That new destination might be vacation spot, weekend get-away, a ride we hear others talk about or ones we read about in motorcycle magazines. That's the one benefit of belonging to a riding club where many in the group have had the opportunity to experience riding to some really cool destinations on some awesome roads (Highway 212 in Montana having an elevation of 11,400 feet ... or the Badlands National Park in South Dakota ... or the Painted Desert and Grand Canyon in Arizona ... the list goes on). Each month, we highlight our rides and overnight trips at our monthly meetings and, in some cases, have the "first-timers" chime in as to how the experience was for them. It's all about "sharing" the road, as well as the experience, as we look to create memories together. For in the end, it's not about having the greatest number of toys or wealth, but more a matter of the memories we share with family and loved ones.

And as you travel outside our home boundaries and get out on the open road, you may wish to make note of an interesting fact ... pay attention to the exit signs when riding (or driving) along an interstate. Specifically, as you come across the large exit signs on the highway, notice the small "marker" sign on top of the large exit sign. This small marker will also have the exit number displayed on it but its relevance is in its "position" at the top of the large exit sign. The position of the small marker identifies the actual side of the road or highway where the exit itself is. Perhaps you may have experienced riding along a highway, or maybe being stuck in rush-hour traffic, knowing you needed to get off at a specific exit, and find yourself having to swing all the way to the left. Most exits are to the right, but like East Gun Hill Rd. off I-695 just over the Throgs Neck Bridge, some exits are to the left. This also applies to highways that "merge" into another road or highway. There you will notice the small marker at the top will be located in the "center" of the large exit sign, indicating that the highway merges (and changes to) another highway number or name. These are just little tidbits of information to assist you when exploring uncharted waters.

So get out there and go exploring! Don't be afraid to get lost as some of the best stories are ones resulting from making the wrong turns.

Too Many Roads ... Too Little Time ...



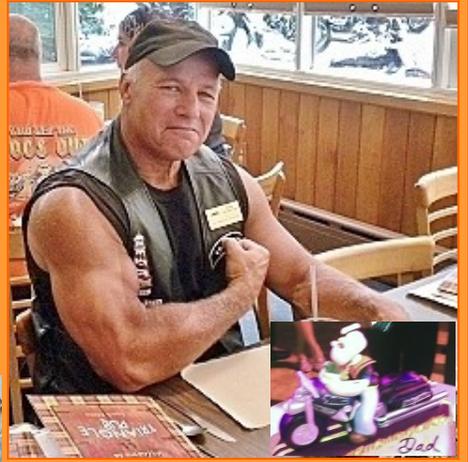
Dom Mozzone led 8 bikes and 10 members on a lovely ride off Long Island and through Connecticut. Dom took them through some nice winding and shady roads to beat the heat! They stopped for lunch at the Boat-house Restaurant in Lakeville, CT and returned to New York via the Pt. Jefferson Ferry.



WHO HAS TO USE THE RESTROOM?



**Bob Corso** led all the old Freeport and Islip Speedway fans on a ride down memory lane. Seems like yesterday we were watching 1/4 midgets and figure-8s on a Saturday night. After the Himes Museum, a great ride out east and another good lunch spot. A big thanks!



## Ken & Pat's Most Excellent Adventure—Part 3 Finale

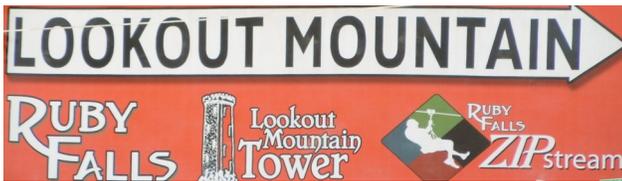
By Pat Grant



Leaving the Natchez Trace outside of Nashville, we headed towards Chattanooga. After a great day of riding, we checked into the hotel in Chattanooga, had a great dinner, and planned the next couple of days ... so much to do and not enough time. There was Lookout Mountain, Rock City, Ruby Falls, Incline Railway, Chattanooga Choo-Choo Hotel and lots of great roads all around. Knowing Ken, he's going to try and squeeze in as much as possible. Then he says, "Don't forget. We have to make time to get to Lynchburg, TN."



So much for sleeping late. We were on the go ... heading around downtown Chattanooga and stopping at the Choo Choo Hotel & Train Station. I was surprised at the beautiful gardens at the station. It's really worth the trip to see it. The station was built in 1908 ... what a beautiful building! It had to be terrific traveling by rail in those days. We could only imagine having a drink at the station in the old Victorian Bar, waiting for the train to take us to new and exciting cities. What a different time it was ... no metal detectors, no pat downs. Just buy a ticket and go! Kind of like what we all like about riding our bikes. Just get on it and go ... seeing new places and having a great time. You could have lunch, dinner or drinks at the station in the beautiful restaurant overlooking the gardens. You can now actually book a vacation and sleep in one of the old train cars at the station hotel.



We headed to Lookout Mountain, stopping at the Incline Railway. The rail cars are actually pulled up Lookout Mountain by cable. Ken tried to get me to go on, but "no way" for me. So, we rode up the mountain to Rock City. Half way up, I thought it might have been better if I took the Railway. Well, we did the tourist thing and toured Rock City Gardens. What great

views from the top! It was a clear day and, from one point, you could see seven states. The Gardens paths throughout were really neat, though I didn't like some of the narrow paths through the rock formations. Claustrophobia was running wild (<http://seerockcity.com>).

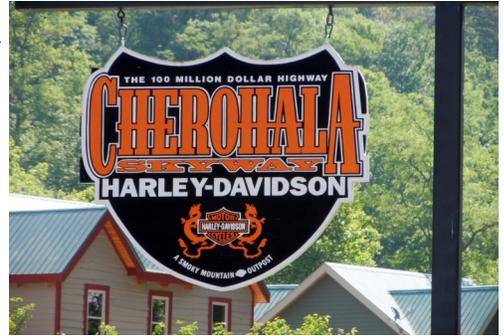
Our next stop took us to Point Park on Lookout Mountain, which is actually the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park (<http://www.nps.gov/chch/index.htm>). The site was part of the battle for the city of Chattanooga during the Civil War. The views of the surrounding areas from up there were absolutely fantastic.

Time is ticking, so we made tracks to Lynchburg so we could make the last tour of the Jack Daniel's Distillery (<http://www.jackdaniels.com>). If you can ever make it down that way, it's worth the trip. It's a really nice tour and history of Jack Daniels. During the tour, we also found the plaques hanging on a wall showing how many barrels we have bought as the Lighthouse Group. Afterwards, we went back into Lynchburg to check out the old town. Of course, we had to buy the obligatory T-shirt at the Harley store. After that, it was a toss-up between getting a drink or getting ice cream. Guess who won? Me, of course. Back to Chattanooga we realized there was a time change again. Oh well, we lost another hour. No sleeping late tomorrow.



## Ken & Pat's Most Excellent Adventure—Part 3 Finale (continued)

The weather looked great for the next few days as we headed north into the Smoky Mountains, having a wonderful morning ... cool, dry and nobody on the road. We hit some really nice back roads with our final destination of picking up the Cherohala Skyway. Along the way, I realized something was wrong. I didn't have my wedding rings on! Fearing the worst and thinking I left my rings in the hotel room, I started yelling at Ken to pull over. We were three hours from the hotel and I knew Ken was getting mad since he told me not to take them on the trip to begin with. As Ken started to call the hotel, I double checked my bag ... and found them. I put them away for safekeeping. I'm never going to live that one down.



We were moving on again, with such a great relief of not losing my rings or going back to the hotel to get them (if they would even be there). We continued, and picked up the Cherohala Skyway. The weather could not have been more perfect ... a little chilly in the mountains, but great riding weather. We had no traffic along the Skyway and the vistas were awesome. A "10" of a day for sure ... and definitely deserved this one.



Ending the Skyway, we headed into to Robbinsville for lunch before heading up to RT 129 ... the "Dragon". Stopping at Deals Gap for a souvenir, we watched the Sport Bikes come and go. Some asked us which way the cops went before they started out. Not sure I'm going to like this, I told Ken that I'd wait here for him to do his run. But he tells me he's not sure if he will come back this way. So I went along and found that it wasn't too bad. Actually, it was almost boring ... enough already with the turns! I think the Skyway and many of the other roads we were on were much more fun.

Getting back into North Carolina we took Moonshiner 28 ... great road, nice views along rivers and cutouts through mountains. I think this must be my favorite. Plus nice and shady the way I like it! The plan was cross back to Tennessee and stay in Pigeon Forge. Guess what? We heard a late day thunderstorm was coming. Probably the same one that hit us a few days back. Well, we pulled under an old building overhang to watch and see which way it's heading. Ken checked the radar. "Looks like it's going the way we are." Although I am glad to know what is ahead, I am starting to hate that radar. Change of plans. We canceled hotels & re-booked to Hickory, NC. No sense getting wet again. We dodged the rain getting into Hickory and had diner. Great, we made it with no rain gear on!

We left Hickory the next morning heading to Matt and Terry Foster's. We planned to stay overnight, but looking at the storm coming up along RT 95, we decided to cut it short. We did have time for a quick visit with them at their new home outside of Greensboro. Terry made us a great lunch, including homemade potato salad ... my favorite! It was great to spend time with them ... just sorry we couldn't do any riding with them in their area.

We thought about staying overnight halfway home around DC, but after looking at the weather, we decided to book it straight home. No traffic, no rain ... we go for it! Better yet, we sailed through the city, the LIE, and nobody on the road.

After 5,500 miles (1,200 less for me) of some of the greatest roads though the south, meeting up with family, friends, and making some new ones along the way ... what a great trip! We had some bad weather along the way, but more good than not. We had a great adventure. That's what riding is all about. As someone I know say's, "Too Many Roads ... Too Little Time! Some of the rain got me down. Sometimes I was glad I didn't ride my bike and sometimes I wished I was riding my bike. But if you ask me if I would do it again, I would say "YES" in a heartbeat! Thanks Ken for putting this wonderful ride together. It was an experience that cannot be duplicated.

When I got home, I placed an order with QVC and bought a "diamondique" engagement ring and wedding ring to take with me on future trips and while riding my bike. \$90.00 well spent! As a follow up, Ken submitted the paperwork for his trip from NY to FL to the Iron Butt Association. They approved the ride and he received his certification ... making it official! He is an Iron Butt!



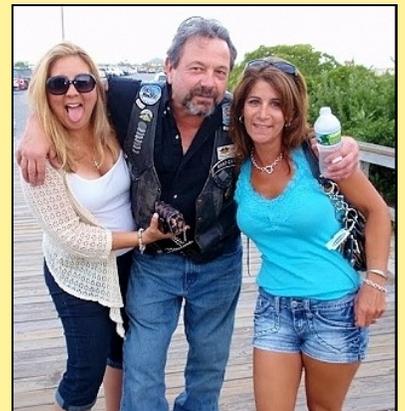
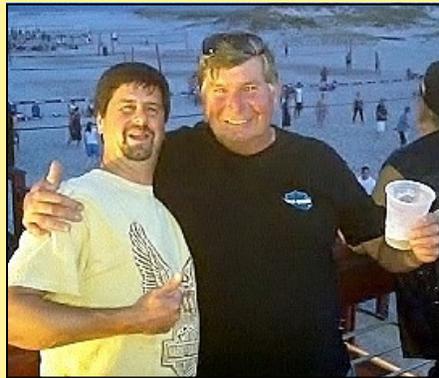
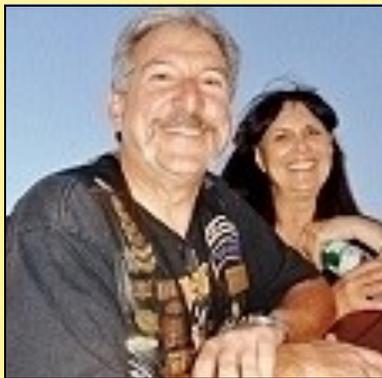
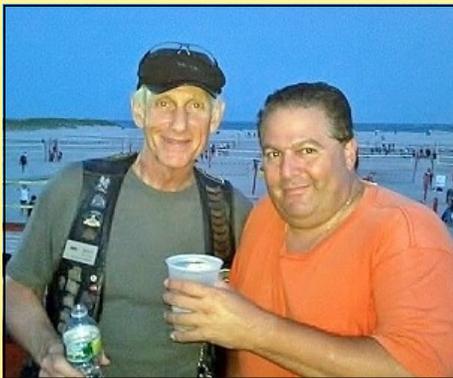


**BEACH NIGHT**

**BURGER NIGHT**

**BOOGIE NIGHT**

**BABE WATCHING NIGHT**





For a complete list of Charter Events and the latest information, visit [www.LIHarleyRiders.com](http://www.LIHarleyRiders.com) for details.

# August 2012

## August Birthdays

- John Locascio ..... 1
- Mike Macari ..... 2
- Ron Fox ..... 4
- Laurie Pattishall ..... 5
- Gay Mozzone ..... 10
- Victoria Christian ..... 11
- Rich Rems ..... 11
- Greg York ..... 15
- Steve Sorersen ..... 16
- Dave Triebs ..... 16
- Ray Wolff ..... 21
- Jane Karuschkat ..... 28

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
5 NW-CT Ride	6	7	8 Bike Night (VFW)	9	10	11 Windmill Ride
12 BRC2 Safety Course	13	14	15 Bike Night	16	17	18
19 Chatter Box—NJ Ride	20	21			24	25 LOH Ride
26 Monthly Meeting & Ride	27	28	29	30	31	



Don't Forget ...  
Mark Your Calendars

### August 15—Bike Night— Off Key Tikki Bar in Patchogue

Coned-off area for our bikes AND reserved tables on Pebble Beach—NO CHARGE for parking or a cover—\$15 lobsters and \$5 Margaritas—Live band from 5-9 pm

*Charter rides that begin and terminate on Long Island are officially over when the destination is reached. If a Charter Ride leaves Long Island, the ride will officially end upon returning to Long Island. Official charter rides are "dry" rides, no alcohol. Helmets are required on all club rides.*

Check the HOTLINE at 631-427-0382 x7 for last minute changes.

Full tank of gas and empty bladder required for all Rides



# MATTY T'S ROADHOUSE U.S.A. LADIES NIGHT



*A Little Help Please ...  
Dom Mazza's sister, Gertrude, has offered to make a throw Harley-Davidson T-shirt quilt for our Holiday Party raffle.*

*She is asking for colorful H-D T-shirt donations for the quilt. She cannot guarantee your T-shirt will be used and they will not be returned. Please help by bringing an H-D T-shirt to the next monthly meeting.*

## WHUT DA YA THINK ?



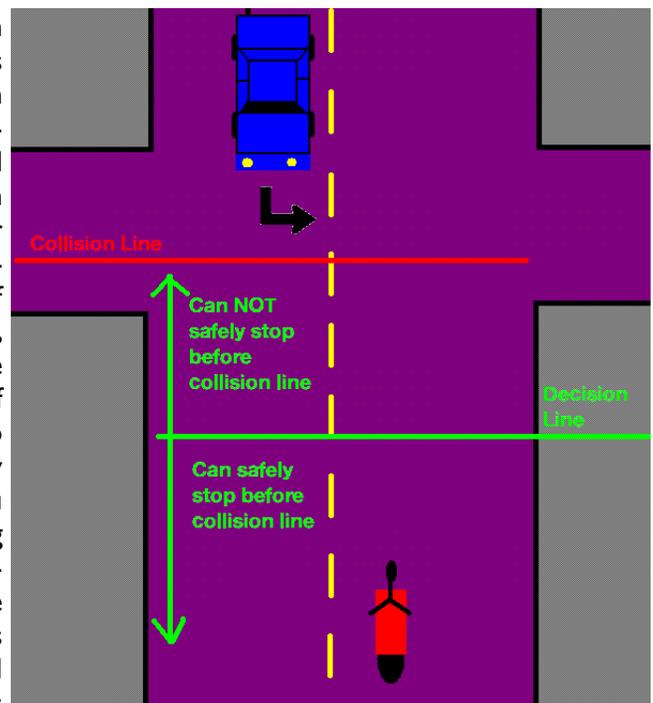
# The Infamous Left Turn Search – Evaluate – Execute

By Dom Mozzone – Safety Officer

I read in a motorcycle safety article recently that 99% of the accidents most riders get involved in are avoidable. While that may seem a little hard to believe, it just may be true.

The most common motorcycle accident, involving another vehicle, occurs when the vehicle violates your right of way. I'll call that top-rated one the 'infamous left turn'. In fact, one of our members posted on our website recently that she lost a friend in a motorcycle accident caused by a vehicle making a left turn in front of her friend's motorcycle due to not seeing it (which happens to be the #1 statement drivers say to police during the accident investigation). The "infamous left turn" occurs primarily in two ways ... either as you approach an intersection and a vehicle turns left in front of you or when a vehicle pulls out from a side road into your path. But let's look at the intersection left-turning vehicle for now and see how to avoid an accident since your reactions should be pretty much the same for both scenarios.

It's been determined that the best ways to avoid an accident in these situations is: First, look at least 12 seconds ahead of your motorcycle. Your eyes should be scanning from left to right and up and down. The sooner you see the potential hazard, the more time you'll have to react instinctively and plan your approach. Second, since most accidents happen in an intersection, slow down when approaching one. Cover both your front and rear brakes as you get closer to the intersection. Position your bike to the left side of your lane. If you're going to have to swerve around the left-turning vehicle, your swerve will usually be to the left around the back of the vehicle and then quickly back to the right. However, most of the time in that situation, your only course of action will be to stop quickly using both your front and rear brakes. That's why it is so important to take a safety course where they drill you through emergency stops and to practice emergency braking using both brakes. The average rider never practices emergency braking. Consequently, in the situation I described, the average rider slams on the rear brake, locks the tire and skids right into the vehicle. Even if he misses the vehicle, he still slides onto the ground which can cause serious injury. This



could have been an avoidable accident using awareness of an approaching hazard and instinctively preparing for a possible evasive maneuver. The bottom line is to always anticipate and be prepared for others who unintentionally cause us grief.

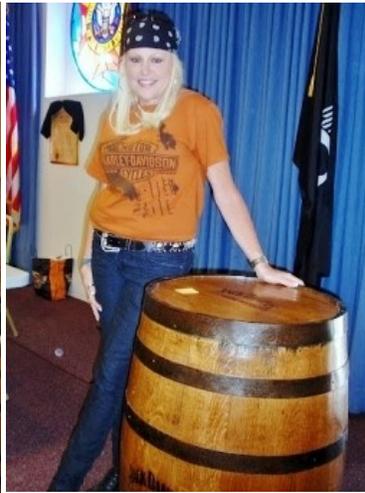
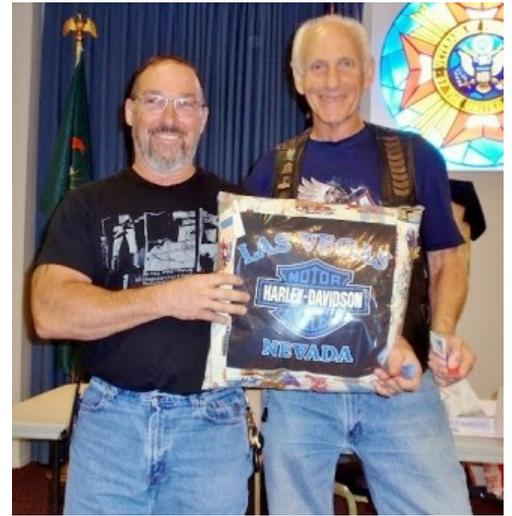
By looking way ahead of your motorcycle, you'll be able to anticipate the actions of that vehicle and be able to apply your brakes long before it becomes an emergency. If you spend just a few minutes a month practicing emergency braking, you will lessen the chances of locking the rear wheel dramatically.

We also need to be aware of the time of day and its effects when approaching an intersection. If it's high noon, visibility will most likely be at its peak. Closer to dusk and the chances of someone pulling in front of you will increase. If the sun is at your back, you better damn well be aware that the sun can cause glare to the driver your approaching who may not see you approaching. Night is another story altogether. Many older drivers have vision impairments while driving at night with lighting glare. As we approach that intersection at night, we need to be acutely aware of the increased potential of someone inadvertently crossing our path due to not seeing us in the maze of lights around us. It is imperative to adjust your speed accordingly for each situation, anticipate, instinctively observe your surroundings and be prepared to react if necessary.

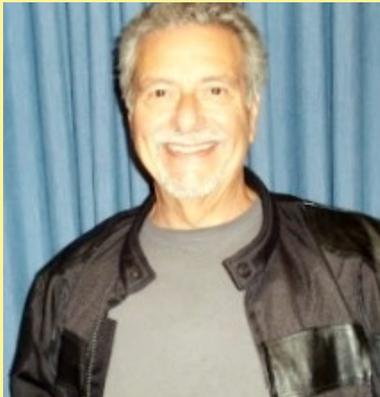
## JULY MEETING

Special Thanks to Dom Mazza's sister, Gertrude, for providing the handcrafted H-D pillows for our raffles.

Congratulations to Helen for winning the Jack Daniels Barrel!



## Welcome New Members



### Frank Pellegrino—Oakdale

Frank rides a 2012 FLSTC and has been riding more than 15 years (from 1969 thru 1980, then started again 2007). Frank 's most memorable ride ... and one he suggests to the club as an overnigher ... was Long Island to Indian Lake, NY ... great roads (RT 30) and a biker-friendly town. "It's a pleasure to be part of the club. I like what I see so far. I'm looking forward to getting to know the members, riding and enjoying the company of people with the same interests."

### Kurt Jahn—Syosset

Kurt rides a 2012 Police Road King.





# KEN'S RUNWAY RIDE

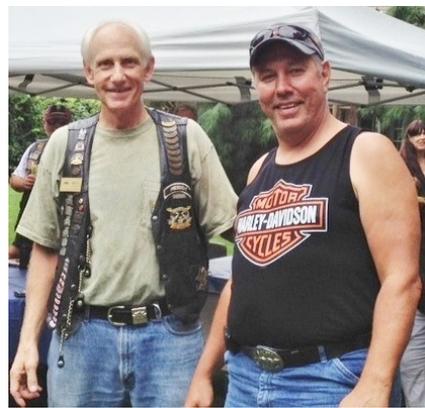




Thanks to Mario for arranging the Poker Run, and all the Road Captains who manned the stations.



and the winners are...



Rod Morgenweck, Second Place

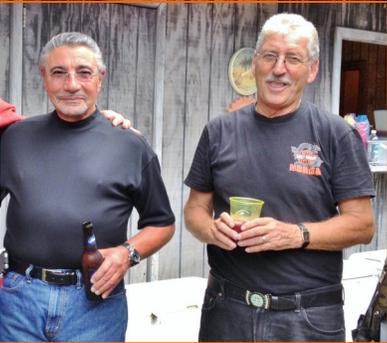
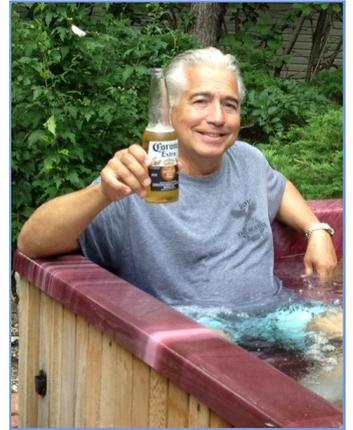


Dave Marzola, winning First Place

Luann Sylvia won the prize for the worst hand



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Do you have a story to tell about a special bike ride or trip you've taken or a cool product you've used?

**We would love to publish it.**

Please send your stories and photos to: [Editor@LIHarleyRiders.com](mailto:Editor@LIHarleyRiders.com)

**Say Cheese!**

Attending your first meeting? Be sure to let us know where you're from and what you ride. Welcome to the Family!

After the meeting, our Charter Photographer will take your photo!



**HELLO**  
my name is

See our **Activities Officer** for individual name tags. This way, other members can put a name with a face!

**NEXT MEETING**  
**August 26, 2012**  
**10 AM**

Nathan Hale VFW Hall  
210 West Pulaski Road  
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Charter meetings are held  
4th Sunday\* of each month  
(\*unless otherwise noted)

Bagels, Coffee and Tea  
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*Brain Study: If you can read this, you have a strong mind. You can forget about Alzheimer's.*

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**Are you a member of the American Motorcyclist Association (AMA)?**  
**Learn more about it at: [www.americanmotorcyclist.com](http://www.americanmotorcyclist.com)**

### 2012 Overnight Trips

**Mark your Calendars! Make your Reservations!**

**York, PA - HD Open House: 3-Night Stay – Sep. 27th (Thu) Return Sep. 30 (Sun)**

**Newport, RI: 2-Night Stay – Oct. 19th (Fri) Return Oct. 21st (Sun)**

*Please email Nadine at [Activities@LIHarleyRiders.com](mailto:Activities@LIHarleyRiders.com) for hotel information.*



## Safety First!

Are you interested in taking a Safety Course with us?

We're in the process of organizing a second group class in September for the Advanced Rider's Course. The cost is expected to be \$125 (with a \$25 refund to Chapter members upon course completion). Also, if you're a National HOG member, you could be eligible for an additional \$50 rebate.

To receive further information or updates, please email Chris at [Membership@LIHarleyRiders.com](mailto:Membership@LIHarleyRiders.com)



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