

Call to Order: 6:00

Officers:	Coordinator – Tom “Papa Smurf” Aydt	Present
	Vice Coordinator – George Payntar	Absent
	Secretary – Cynde Aydt (Interim)	Present
	Membership – Cynde Aydt	Present
	Treasurer – Donna Arnold-Post	Present
	Sgt @ Arms 1st – Emmette Tucker	Excused
	Safety –	
	Events –	
	Runs –	
	Chapter BOD –	
	Communications –	
	PAC – Dennis Lange	Present
	Legislative – Dennis Lange	Present

Attended: 7 Members, 1 Guest Terry Campbell – Moved here from Washington.

Mission Statement: Read by Cynde

Coordinators Comments: Welcome everyone. Introductions of members to guest.

Secretary Report: Minutes of Last Meeting: Motion to waive reading of minutes by Ed, 2nd Denny. Motion passed.

Treasurer Report: Everything is now fixed with the Bank. The report as of July 31, 2024 follows.

Beginning Bal:	\$960.20
Expenses:	
Bank Charge	
Deposits:	
Donation	\$ 3.00
50/50	
Ending Balance	\$963.20

Membership Report: 45 Members. All expiring members have been contacted.

Merchandise: No merchandise at this time. Chapter will suspend obtaining merchandise until further notice.

BOD: Tom said we need following positions filled and nominations for next year start next month: BOD, Safety. Cynde explained what each position entails.

Communications: None

Safety: Everyone please remember to hydrate and check air in your tires.

PAC: PAC is very important. Please donate if possible. You will need to provide name, address, email info at the time. There is a donation jar for PAC set up on the front table.

Legislative/MRF: Denny gave his report on info provided by William Cleveland.

Runs/Events: No report

Old Business: There are 3 open positions: BOD, Safety and Runs/Events. Please consider taking one of these positions. None of them take much time and are very important.

New Business: Highway cleanup is coming up. Available dates: October 12th and 19th. Chapter voted October 19th, 9AM – meet at VFW. Will provide lunch after. Choice will be made at next meeting.

Events:

Meeting of the Minds – Sept. 26-29. St. Louis, MO

Riot On The River – Nov 7-9 – Winkleman, AZ (Gila River)

50/50: \$20 (\$10/ea) winner donated to chapter.

Dollar (Attendance) Jar: \$28 in dollar jar. No winner

Next Meeting: Monday, September 16, 2024, 6PM, Golden Valley VFW

Motion was made to end meeting by Jay, 2nd by Ed. Motion passed. Time: 7:03pm

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JULY 31, 2024

CHECKING

STARTING BALANCE	960.20
DEPOSITS	3.00
CHARGES/DEBITS	0.00
ENDING BALANCE	963.20
OUTSTANDING CHECKS THRU 31 JULY 2024	0.00
OPERATING BALANCE	963.20

Ms. Donald-Butt



Cynde Ayt <abateazcynde@gmail.com>

Fwd: Fw: Friday From DC - NHTSA 2022 Motorcycle Traffic Safety Facts

1 message

Dennis Lange <denlange98@gmail.com>

Wed, Aug 21, 2024 at 3:55 PM

To: abateazcynde@gmail.com

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From: **William C Cleveland III** <wcleveland51@protonmail.com>

Date: Sun, Aug 18, 2024, 3:46 PM

Subject: Fw: Friday From DC - NHTSA 2022 Motorcycle Traffic Safety Facts

To: denlange98@gmail.com <denlange98@gmail.com>

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----- Original Message -----

On 7/26/24 6:14 AM, Motorcycle Riders Foundation wrote:



2022 Traffic Safety Facts for Motorcycles

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) released their 2022 Traffic Safety Facts for Motorcycles. The 15-page report details motorcycle safety data including geographic, demographic and other factors in crashes and fatalities involving bikers.

As is often the case, how statistics are framed can shape the narrative surrounding the numbers. NHTSA lists “Key Findings” from the report. Some of the major findings include:

- In 2022 there were 6,218 motorcyclists killed, 15% of all traffic fatalities. An increase of 1% from the previous year
- An estimated 82,687 motorcyclists were injured in 2022, a 3% decrease from 84,898 motorcyclists injured in 2021.
- 35% of motorcycle riders involved in fatal crashes in 2022 were not properly licensed.
- 42% of motorcycle riders who died in single-vehicle crashes in 2022 were alcohol-impaired.

On these four points, the Motorcycle Riders Foundation (MRF) has a strong message, too many bikers are being killed and injured on our nation’s roadways! It is unacceptable that 15% of deaths on the road are motorcyclists. An easy and obvious way to help bring that number down is to ensure those on motorcycles are properly trained and licensed to operate motorcycles. Additionally, the number of alcohol-impaired deaths is disgraceful. Reducing or eliminating impaired riding would make a dramatic difference to these numbers.

However, some of the points made in the report are spun in a way we find troubling. For example, NHTSA lists as one of its key findings:

- In States without universal helmet laws, based on known helmet use, 54 percent of motorcyclists killed in 2022 were not wearing helmets, as compared to 11 percent in States with universal helmet laws.

What is not highlighted is that 63% of all fatalities nationwide involved a rider wearing a helmet, based on known helmet use. Additionally, the lack of a mandate to wear a helmet doesn’t mean a motorcyclist can’t wear one. It just means that those riding are allowed to decide for themselves. This fact is spotlighted by the fact that 11 of 32 states without a mandatory helmet law (Alaska, Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Missouri, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah and Wyoming), had the same number or more deaths among riders wearing helmets as without helmets.

MRF President Kirk “Hardtail” Willard” quipped, “Looks like NHTSA won’t stop until all bikers killed are wearing a helmet!”

Another point to note is that an estimated 4.1 billion more miles were ridden on motorcycles in 2022 than the previous year. This is a 21% increase in miles

traveled while fatalities only increased by 1%, showing that while the number of fatalities increased, the rate of fatalities per mile traveled decreased. One of NHTSA's "Key Findings" for this report is that motorcycles in 2022 had a 26.16% fatality rate per mile traveled. They do not point out that in 2021 that same rate was 31.27%, giving motorcycles a reduction in fatalities of 5.11%. Meanwhile, passenger car fatalities dropped 0.07% and light trucks dropped 0.04% based on miles traveled.

Some other facts from the report:

- 35% of all motorcycle riders involved in fatal crashes in 2022 were speeding.
- 66% of fatalities occurred in urban areas.
- 36% of fatal crashes occurred at an intersection.
- 58% of deaths happened during daylight hours.
- 92% occurred on non-interstate roads.

It is also important to note that according to NHTSA, "For the purposes of this fact sheet, motorcycles include 2- and 3-wheeled motorcycles, off-road motorcycles, mopeds, motor scooters, minibikes, and pocket bikes." However, in a move the MRF applauds, motorized bicycles (previously included in these numbers), have been removed from the motorcycle category and will now be categorized as bicycles.



2022 NHTSA Report

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What are these acronyms and how are they changing motorcycling?

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