THE CREW'S NEWS

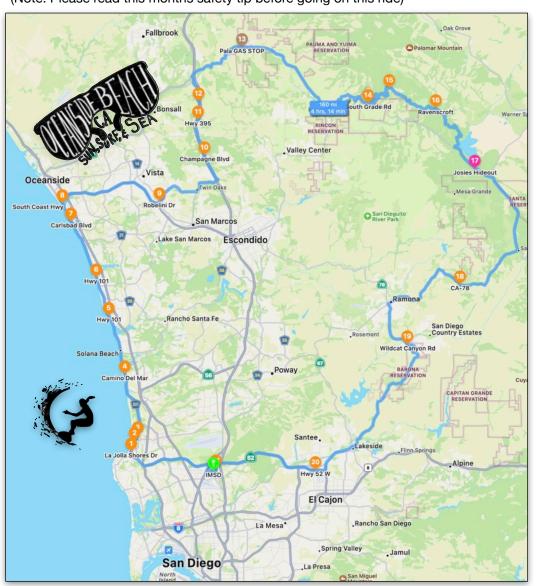


IMRG 2040

San Diego Chapter



Come on and join us for two rides in one. A ride along the coast followed by a ride into the twisties of Palomar Mountain. Two months ago we took a rain check on Mt. Palomar so we are cashing in on that raincheck and then we will stop for lunch at Josie's Hideout. If you first don't succeed, try, try again. Be prepared for multiple weather conditions, bring layers and always bring water to stay hydrated. <u>Fun Fact</u>: South Grade Road, the stretch of San Diego County Route S6 going from State Route 76 to the summit provides access with over 20 hairpin turns over the distance of less than 7 mi (11 km). (Note: Please read this months safety tip before going on this ride)







Location:

Indian Motorcycle of San Diego 9240 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.

Date:

Saturday - November 4th

Time:

Chapter Meeting @ 08:30

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SD CREW 2023 YEARLY SCHEDULE						
Routes subject to change without notice.						
		Monthly Rides	Chapter Meetings	Sunday Rides	SD Crew Events	IMRG Rallies
DATE	DAY	TIME				
2-Dec	SAT	08:30AM	SD CREW Meeting			
		09:00AM	Double Peak return to IMSD and lunch at STP			











Monthly Safety Tip

Tire Pressure

Autumn is here and between rain drops and holidays we may not be riding as often as we would like.

We know, tire pressure is hardly an exciting subject, but it is really important. After all, your tires are the only thing connecting your motorcycle to the road, and tire pressure affects a lot of stuff like traction, handling, stability, ride comfort, and tread wear.

Checking tire pressures is the most fundamental of maintenance items, yet most riders fail to do it as often as they should. As a rule you want to check your tires at least every other week. Make sure you're using a decent tire gauge and check the tires when they're cold. That doesn't mean waiting until winter, it just means doing it before you ride since the tire will heat up as it rolls down the road.

Left alone, your tires are going to deflate. Tubeless tires bleed down more slowly than tube-type tires, but in any case the fact that air molecules find their way out of tires all on their own means that under-inflated tires are pretty common.

If your tire pressures are too low, then you end up with a soft tire and a big old contact patch. That leads to sloppy, heavy handling, premature wear, excess friction and tire temperature, and poor fuel economy. On the other hand if your tire pressures are too high, you'll have a really small contact patch and a very hard tire. That means less traction and a rough ride.

So how do you know what the correct pressure is? Some people go by the pressure listed on the sidewall of the tire. That's the wrong place to look. That figure is the maximum allowable pressure for the tire, and the recommended pressure is sure to be well below that.

The right place to look is in your owner's manual, or right on your motorcycle. There's likely a sticker on you bike's swing-arm or on the frame that lists the pressure for your particular bike.

And since tire pressure is so critical, you'll want to use a quality tool to check it. Those cheap pencil gauges are convenient but they're notoriously inaccurate and are good for a ballpark reading at best, so you should invest in a decent gauge.

So in review: Check your tire pressures at least every other week; use a quality tire gauge; and take the measurement when the tires are cold.

The above safety information was submitted by our fellow rider Tom Bressert for a previous newsletter. Each month we will have a safety column and we always welcome submissions from our members.



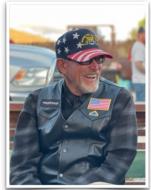
From the editor: This months board member focus is our President, Dave "Professor" Timmons who can be seen riding his beautiful 2018 Chieftain Limited in Thunder Black. Most folks looking at his bike think it is brand new because he maintains and cleans it regularly but you might be surprised to know it has over 80k miles. Some of the reasons for the miles is that Dave not only leads many of our rides but also pre-rides each of the routes at least once to make sure it is safe and enjoyable. His riding doesn't stop there because he is also a member of Patriot Guard Riders, an organization based in the United States whose members attend the funerals of members of the U.S. military and first responders at the invitation of a decedent's family.

You will not find a person who is more passionate and caring of his fellow rider and routinely will ride someone home to make sure they arrive safely. He also makes the point to be welcoming to all riders regardless of what brand of bike they ride which is why you will see him riding with many different groups and is without a doubt an ambassador for the motorcycle community.

The SD Crew is lucky to have Dave not only as our President but also a Road Officer and all around good guy.















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Each month on the 4th Sunday come on down to the San Diego Automotive Museum for free coffee & donuts. While you are there you will see a great collection of bikes both inside and outside the museum. This last month owners came with their prized bikes and it was so much fun to chat about their two wheeled wonders. Motorcycles in the Park - Sponsored by Indian Motorcycle of San Diego. Museum will open at 8am with a discounted admission price of \$10 before 10am.



WHEN

Sunday, October 22nd 7:30 AM - 9:00 AM

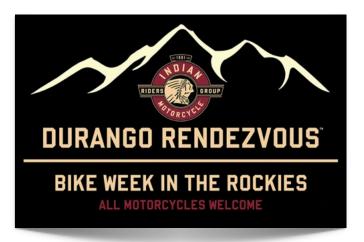


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San Diego Automotive Museum 2080 Pan American Plaza, San Diego, CA 92101

Looking Ahead to 2024





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