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Bavarian Autosport Threw a Birthday Bash

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Bavarian Autosport's renowned Show and Shine returned for 2016! Despite the rains, that even the historic New England drought couldn't keep away, it proved to be another grand birthday party celebrating BMW's 100th. Hundreds

of BMW enthusiasts, donning raincoats and umbrellas, converged in Portsmouth to witness an amazing assembly of amazing BMWs from across the years.

Relive some of the amazing magic on page 12.

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Election Season is Upon Us Vote or Better Still, Volunteer!

by the White Mountain Chapter Board

As you read this, excitement around our national contests for elected positions in Washington is now finally over. But you have another important responsibility to exercise your other right to vote and choose the next leaders of our Chapter.

Voting should now be open and available to you on our website.

You may also vote during the Chapter business meeting on December 12, at the Common Man in Windham.



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From the Pavement to the Skies BMW's at the NH Aviation Museum

by David Thibodeau, President

The Chapter is planning to head to Londonderry and the New Hampshire Aviation Museum on Saturday morning, November 19.

The Aviation Museum welcomes everyone with an interest in learning more about the history of air travel. Museum exhibits cover persons, places, events and artifacts related to the aviation history of New Hampshire. The information presented about the pioneering men and women who have represented New Hampshire in the air will take you back in time and might even change the way you think about the Granite State, especially the contributions our state has made to America and the world. Learn more about the museum at its website.

www.aviationmuseumofnh.org

We'll gather for a group tour of the museum starting at around 10am and lunch afterwards. Please check the White Mountain Chapter website to RSVP and for more details.



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our newest
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Welcome!

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- Glenn Smith Nashua
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- Robert B Chamberlain III Dover
- Eduardo Bonilla Nashua
- Stephen Driscoll Bedford
- Matthew Harding West Newton, MA
- Dean Balsamo Nashua
- Patrick Coyne Litchfield

Attention New Members!

We welcome you to the club and invite you to join us at an upcoming chapter meeting. Introduce yourself and dinner will be on us! We'd love to meet you. See the calendar of events on page 12 for more information.

One way to enjoy the benefits of club membership and a way you can make this great club even better is by getting involved. Hopefully we'll see you soon! Whether you drive a BMW or MINI or simply share our passion for them...

Welcome!

**Strong Chapter Membership Rolls
Welcome Bump from Bav Auto's Show & Shine**

by Tom Giffen, Membership Chair

Welcome Bimmerphiles new and seasoned! The White Mountain Chapter is currently at an excellent strength level of 681 members! The last report from National shows nine new members, primarily from the Seacoast area and Southeast New Hampshire, as well as a new member from Massachusetts. Sadly, we also had thirteen who did not renew, but I have heard from at least one or two whose renewals were just a few days late, so they will show as new members next month. We also recruited a number of new members at the Bavarian Autosport Show & Shine who will show up in the next report.

As I write this, we are still in the thick of fall driving season, and with that comes the annual Chapter election and events still in the works. First, please remember to vote (you can do so online or in person at the December membership meeting), and also consider nominating yourself or someone that you know, to run for a Chapter office. Second, if you cannot commit to running for a position, consider volunteering in some other way. I am confident that doing so will bring you new and valued friends within our BMW club community. Check the website for information on upcoming events!



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**Member Spotlight
Somebody You Should Know About**

submitted by You!



Who's Next?
WMC member since...



No submission was received for this edition to put a fellow member in the spotlight.

I'm sure you know of a club member who deserves a pat on the back for their efforts and devotion to the club. Let us know who you have in mind. We can give them a bit of recognition that they deserve.

There are many club members who tirelessly keep the gears of the chapter turning, to ensure the club stays solid and fun. Let's hear about them! Read below to learn how.

Know a fellow club member who did something special, or extraordinary or who went above and beyond normal expectations; someone you feel deserves a bit of special recognition? If so, you can put them in the spotlight right here! Simply submit a paragraph or two along with a photo if you can, and we'll turn on the spotlight.

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Canaan Motor Club Turns up the Heat! Hosts Summer Heat 2016

by David Thibodeau, DEC Chair

Saturday and Sunday, August 6-7 the Chapter ran its first ever high performance driving school at the brand new Canaan Motor Club. We found the track to be quite a blast and the weather to be most cooperative!

We found the new 1.3 mile road course to be quite a blast!

The track is somewhat tight, technical and “flowy”. We also really liked the generous amount of runoff around most of the track. The track owner, who is himself a performance driving enthusiast was present all weekend. He has some very specific plans for improvements to the facility as time permits. We were very pleased with both the owner’s and the track manager’s responsiveness to our needs. It’s a very versatile facility, and we can envision running lots of different types of events there as it gets built out.



Thrilling by design: The CMC is a 1.3 mile long technically challenging road course with extensive run off areas to promote a safe environment for all track users. The track was designed to run in both directions to give a total of 2.6 miles with nine major turns.



aerial photo - Canaan Motor Club

all trackside photos - Paul Michaili

See videos and learn more about this exciting new track at:

www.canaanmotorclub.com



It's Your Own Fault! If You Were Bored in 2016

by David Harrison, SEC Chair

As I write this, the days are getting cooler, the leaves have started to fall and the Social Events Committee just about to wrap up the year. Somehow we managed to gather and celebrate between the distractions of the Summer Olympics, Presidential Campaigns, and the Red Sox going deep into the season. For club enthusiasts, 2016 was another great year. Hope you were able to join us this past season at one or more of the numerous events the White Mountain Chapter was able to put on the calendar for you.

For club enthusiasts, 2016 was another great year

In January, while the back roads were still less-than-inviting for most, we kicked things off with a good time of bowling. Next, getting a jump on the driving season well before the frost melted away, friendly competition of indoor driving heated things up at the F1 carting event. Once the thaw occurred we commenced with our annual pilgrimage to Parker's Maple Barn, followed by great drives to Smuttynose Brewery, and the Yankee Candle Factory. Other great events included friendly dinner meetings and amazing car shows like the Larz Anderson Auto Museum, OctoberFAST, and Bavarian Autosport's Show and Shine. The final happening in 2016 was the annual Chili Dinner at NH Motor Speedway during the end of season driving event – hope you got a taste of it!



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Watch for details coming soon pertaining to our Annual Winter Reunion and Dinner to take place in February. The night lets us gather after the Holidays, for a nice mid-winter catch up with friends. It promises to be a fun and relaxing evening, so keep an eye on our online calendar and heed any e.mail bulletins coming your way.

The reunion will be a perfect start, but what else can the coming new year offer? You tell me, or us (as in the SEC)! Send us your ideas or come in person to a friendly SEC planning meeting. All our best events started as someone's original idea. So share your thoughts and let's coordinate what you have in mind. If it involves BMWs, your fellow club members, and (soon to be new) friends will be more than happy to hear from you.



Driving Ignorance Transformed ADSS Teaches Invaluable Skills

by Nicole Greene



photos - Paul Michael

By the end of the day you're going to be smiling, laughing and will love your brake pedal". These were the words our Advanced Driving instructor opened with as we sat in a small conference room at New Hampshire Motor Speedway in Loudon, New Hampshire, on a cold, wet Saturday morning. My husband and I had been to the class before and knew that this wasn't a lie. Our friends, Rob and Ashley, who had flown up the night before from North Carolina, didn't look quite as sure.

Our instructor took us through an hour long explanation of some of the techniques we would be learning over the course of the day. We reviewed the basics of how cars react to acceleration, braking and turning; how these different actions effect the traction of the car by changing the amount of grip the tires have. Also, we reviewed the physics of oversteer and understeer and how we would be learning to control these actions by purposely getting our cars out of control.

We broke into groups and headed back out to the large parking lot where two sections had been laid out with battered looking orange cones. One side had two large donut designs that, even though the pavement was wet, were being further drenched by sprinklers to the point that there were large puddles forming. The far side of the lot was laid out as three traffic lanes with a blank section free of cones in the middle.

Since the morning pavement was still damp, my husband and his friend headed over to the braking section in his 2016 manual M2. They said this was because we would prefer dry pavement for the braking course but I think they just wanted to see how much they could skid the M2 around.

We took my 328xiT Sportwagon over to the skid-pad. The first time I did this class I was very nervous about this portion. Watching other people squeal around the circle, and later in a figure eight with another car so close seemed crazy. My friend looked a little nervous and I assured her

it wasn't as fast or as difficult as it looked, that no one would make her go faster than she was comfortable with, and that yes, my car was fully insured. Actually, since this is an advanced driving course our insurance was thrilled that we were there learning new safety skills.

The first lap around, the instructor had me try to keep the steering wheel still and control the size of the circle simply by coming on and off the throttle. This can get very tiring, in fact I highly recommend taking an ibuprofen in the morning because you will use a lot of arm muscles

before the day is over. My friend took her turn and, when done, she pulled up next to me grinning like crazy and asked eagerly what was next.

We continued on the skid pad, successfully getting my car to understeer and then learned how to control it by un-

winding the wheel. Since my friend and I were sharing a car our instructor Andrew, a fellow wagon lover, stayed in the car the entire morning with us. He remembered my car from our previous class and how he had never been able to get it to oversteer. Today however he triumphantly announced he had figured out the mystery combination. We each got three turns on the figure eight and each managed to induce and then control the oversteer at least once.

The great thing about ride sharing is that the day goes by really fast with much less time spent waiting in line. Each instruction group contained about nine cars, maybe two each of which were being shared. Rather than waiting in line, ride sharers got to hop out and switch drivers, then jump the line; this ensured that everyone got the same number of turns at each exercise. It was actually more fun sharing the car because rather than having to sit alone while waiting for my next turn, we had great opportunity to compare notes with each other as we switched off behind the wheel.

We broke for lunch, conferred with the guys, took an ibuprofen, and

This course taught very valuable skills for "real world" driving, and in ways that were not only safe, but very fun.

Perspectives “from away”

“It was a day full of learning new skills and enhancing our knowledge of how to get the most out of our vehicles, but beyond all of that, it was a blast. Looking forward to taking more courses!”

**-Rob from
North Carolina**

“I feel much more capable of handling a sticky situation now that I know how to correct oversteer, understeer and abrupt lane changes. I wouldn't have been able to learn or practice these skills with every day driving.”

**-Ashley from
North Carolina**

headed back for our turn at the braking section of the course layout. To anyone who would be at all nervous taking this course, I highly recommend doing this section last. Accelerating quickly then immediately braking very hard can be rough on your body, especially your neck, if you are all tightened up. It was at this station however, where I had my “breakthrough moment” the last time I took the class. My husband and I had been texting back and forth all morning while we waited in our separate section queues. He had been watching me do a single lane change maneuver and realized I hadn't put the car in “sport suspension” mode. I made the change and then realized we were now doing a double lane change. Having loosened up a bit by then I accelerated to about 35mph, made the tight double lane change and then braked to a complete stop two lanes over from where I had started. I was laughing hysterically as I drove over to the instructor to get his post-exercise comments. I had never made my car move like that before! It sounded horrible - squealing tires, ABS trying to kick in, the unmistakable sound and feel of understeer. But somehow I had managed to learn to control it! I didn't hit the brakes early; I didn't kill a single cone, and I brought the car to a fully-controlled stop in the correct lane with plenty of room to spare and all without activating the ABS.



Every driver had a newfound understanding of both what they, and their cars, could safely do.

Since the instructors remembered me, or rather my wagon, from the previous class I had the honor of going first on all of the braking exercises. These included an ABS stop, controlled stop (trying to stop without employing ABS and therefore having more control left for steering), single lane change, double lane change and the braking box. The braking box exercise started with quick acceleration followed by turning and braking at the same time. The goal was to maintain complete control while rapidly decelerating through a ninety degree turn ending with a full stop. Think of it as having a jerk riding your rear bumper and forcing you to take an off ramp into a stop sign faster than you would like. At least that's how I thought of it when a truck did just that to me a week later. This time I did not excel at this exercise and actually upped my previous cone eating record from a respectable one cone to shameful three cones at this school. Eating cones at these schools is not mocked, but rather rewarded and will earn you a friendly round of applause from onlookers every time. Every one of exercises of the day-long course taught each of us very valuable skills for “real world” driving, and all in ways that were not only safe, but very fun.

Finally we met up with the guys when both groups of participants were combined for the final exercise of the day. During a brief break, the instructors reconfigured the entire parking lot; the cones were setup around the parking lot as an autocross course where we were able to bring all our newly learned skills together and put them to work. This was by far the most fun exercise! Every driver had a newfound understanding of both what they, and their cars, could safely do. By now Rob and Ashley were laughing and smiling, started thinking of maybe buying a Sportwagon of their own, and asked when the winter driving was scheduled so they could make plans to fly up here again. They're originally from Florida and have no idea how to drive in the snow. I think that will change. ■



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The Day a Quest for Wurst... Became a Pastoral Odyssey

by Tom Stoll



Our Wanderlust took us in the F30 one delightful July summer morning westward through mountains, past streams, up hills steadily climbing up, making our way towards a car show and wurst fest some fifty miles distant. We drove past many lakes, crossed a few rivers and streams and passed scenic mountain vistas (though the SO said they were nothing like the mountains in her homeland). A right turn onto State Road 119 led us driving upwards along a mountain stream, the F30 hugging the road through nice twisties in a state forest then down the other side of the mountain towards other lakes. The F30's navigation unit said we were getting closer; another 20 miles or so until we could have some of the best wurst around.

As we accelerated nicely onto a wide road, we passed a farm stand, turned around and stopped to buy a baker's



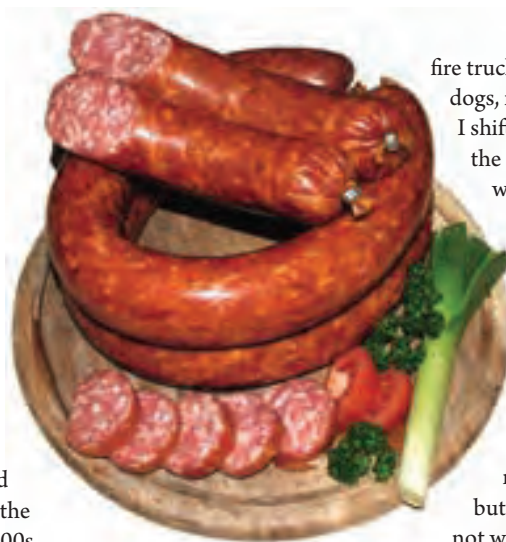
dozen of corn (only 50 ¢ an ear!). Back on the road we pattered through some impossibly small towns with quaint town common areas and statues. We could tell we were driving closer to the clouds as the temperature outside had been dropping nicely. Soon the navigation said only five miles away. Our route took us through some narrow side roads with farms, tractors in fields, cows grazing, and horses standing in fields. We were getting closer, soon we turned onto the last road leading to our destination, a main thoroughfare with stout 1800s farmhouses and red barns. Now the nav said we were only a half mile away from our worldly wursts. We could taste them already...

Then, suddenly... the sparse traffic slowed to a crawl. We saw lawn chairs and flags by the roadsides. Could it be? It is after July 4th... Then more lawn chairs, this time with people in them, families, kids, dogs, cats. I waved to a nice old lady in a lawn chair as we now crept forward. Traffic stopped. One minute passed, then five, then ten. Ahead we could see a fire truck with its lights on. Then silence, I rolled the window down, took in the mountain air, and thought, "What's that?" A sound of distant music... It was getting closer, I heard horses, then saw horses, then saw more horses, then horses tied to a wagon with a band playing tunes. Surprisingly, we discovered we had front row seats at a town's parade! – a full parade,



*Sometimes it's not so much what you seek,
rather what you find, that makes your day.*

**The nav said we were only
a half mile away,
but then...**



fire trucks, old cars, baton girls, dogs, more bands and the lot. OK, I shifted into "Park" and turned the F30 off. Dogs were pulling wagons. A school band passed. More fire trucks, EMTs, and ambulances followed.

What to do? I had been hearing, "Let's turn around." for a while... but... we were only a half a mile away from the best wurst fest! Time passed; maybe 15 minutes or 20, but who was counting? Finally, not wanting to be in the 24 Hour

Grand Prix of Cheshire County, we chart-

ed a return course on the iDrive nav and turned around. We waved at the nice old lady in the lawn chair again, but this time we were going the other way. The shortcut on the navigation screen turned us left down another narrow farm road through green hinterland, and there we found a covered bridge from 1789. At least I could stop and take a photo.

Although we weren't able to taste the advertised bratwursts at the food fest we did manage to make a leisurely drive in our F30 for home, on the way stopping for Chinese food at a favorite restaurant. Raising our tea cups, we said, "Here's to parades and wurst shows!" Certainly a fun day driving in the Bimmer was enjoyed.

As they say in Germany, "Bis Bald und auf Wiedersehen"! ■

**Upcoming Events
and Noteworthy Dates for Your Calendar**

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Registration, RSVP, travel directions, and details for all listed events are on the chapter website. High performance driving schools have special advance requirements. Contact the advertising manager for ad submission deadlines.

november

Saturday November 19th, 2016
10:00am

**New Hampshire
Aviation Museum**

Join us to learn about aviation history in New Hampshire. Check the chapter website for more information and to RSVP.

december

Monday December 12th, 2016
time TBD

**Membership Meeting
and Chapter Elections**

For details, see the address from the Board on page 4. Check the chapter website for the latest information and to RSVP.

january

Friday January 6th, 2017
5:00pm

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deadline**



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february

Sunday February 19th, 2017

WMC Reunion Party



Save the date! Details TBD.



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**An ///M-pressive TiMeline
Bavarian Autosport Show and Shine 2016**

by David Thibodeau, President

Sunday, October 2nd saw more than 300 BMWs and their caretakers return to Portsmouth, New Hampshire for Bavarian Autosport's Show and Shine. With a little last minute help from the Chapter, attendees met our hosts' challenge - to mark BMW's 100th anniversary and the 40th anniversary of the Motorsport Division by assembling in one place, an example of every model M car ever.

The crowd was treated to an informative session on European electrical systems by famed "Hack

Mechanic" Rob Siegel. Erik Wensberg then ran down the ///M-pressive TiMeline on display in front of us, while sharing interesting stories from his stint while M Brand Manager.

If the damp and drizzling weather kept you away, you missed another rare treat in seeing a perfectly maintained 1937 328 roadster parked next to a 1967 1600 Glas GT. We're also pretty sure that indeed was a McLaren out on Constitution Avenue garnering more than its fair share of attention.

Thousands of dollars in door prizes were brought home by folks in the charity raffle, whose combined efforts raised more than \$15,000 to support the Susan G. Komen for the Cure®. ■■



all photos - Paul Micheli



OctoberFAST 2016 A Great New England Autumn Kickoff

by Tom Stoll

The annual OctoberFAST event, put on by Vermont's Green Mountain Chapter, was held on September 24th.

This year, the venue was at a new location, Long Trail Brewing in Bridgewater, Vermont. There was a great show and shine, raffles and a charity auction.

The early fall weather was as wonderful as the roads in New Hampshire and Vermont along the way. The trees were already changing color!

On the way we drove past the beautiful Quechee Gorge State Park over the slightly shaky but beautifully breathtaking bridge. ■■



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Attention Bavaria Owners



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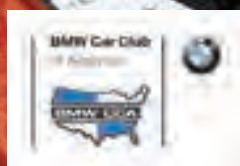
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