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Gold Wing Road Riders
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Region I — WA District
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Phantom Writer

Well summer and the warmer weather have finally arrived. The rain has finally stopped. July 4th is right around the corner. Washington District Rally is a few weeks away. Thanks to Gary Domas, our chapter, along with Chapter "A" will be doing the 50/50's at the rally. I don't know if it is a contest on which chapter will successfully sell the most 50/50 tickets but I do know that we have Hank Smith, the "Kazoo Master", on our team. Ann and I are looking forward to the trip to the West coast. We will be taking a day ride to Neah Bay to see the Pacific Ocean.

I see that Tom & Santana Denny have made it to the extreme Northeast corner of the United States. They had some bad weather, rain and wind, but they are having a great time riding their bikes. I believe I can see the smiles on their faces. Ride safe and see you soon.

June 27th and 28th, Don Weber (Idaho District Director), Ann & I took a trip to Boise, Id. for a barbeque. We meet up with 5 couples that wanted to start a new chapter in Nampa valley. Along the way, Ann's bike decided it did not want to run anymore. It was determined that the alternator on her bike went belly up. Since her bike and Don's bike are the same, we started swapping out the batteries using Don's bike to recharge the batteries. Don and I got very proficient in changing the batteries. After arriving in Boise, I called Tom Didway and he explained on how to test the alternator and sure enough it was bad. He also told us what to do to make the battery last a little longer in between the changing of batteries. We pulled some fuses and now instead of getting 30 miles on a charge, we were getting 90 miles per charge. Boy, that headlight sure uses a lot of power. Thanks Tom. We would like to give a special thanks to Gary Domas & Mike Kasko on offering to come and get us if needed.

Alex Piper, CD

Good Guy Award-----Mike & Suzanne Kasko
Oops Award-----Leslie Fernandez
50/50-----Kay Hass
Show for the Dough---Cheryl Davidson---Not at the meeting.
Add \$5.00. Now \$50.00

RIDER EDUCATION

BY Tom Denny, Rider Educator

A Fluid Challenge

By Tom Denny, Rider Educator, Chapter WA-L

It is summertime again and that means hot weather. It also means that many of us will be riding our motorcycles more often and riding them farther. While that is all well and good riding in hot weather has its dangers. Dehydration, heat exhaustion and heat stroke are the three that immediately come to mind. The single most effective means to combat hot weather injuries is to drink plenty of fluids. Many of us don't drink enough fluids most of the time anyway and sitting on a motorcycle in hot weather I would have to say that most of us probably don't drink enough fluids.

Dehydration is insidious; it will sneak up on you. It doesn't happen all at once but over a period of time. It may take days or perhaps just a few hours, depending on how fast you are losing fluid in relation to how fast you are replacing it. Another thing everyone needs to realize is that dehydration doesn't necessarily increase thirst. Many people have become moderately dehydrated and commented that they were never really very thirsty. Thirst is not a good indicator of hydration. You can be dehydrated and not be thirsty and you can be thirsty without being dehydrated. Dehydration can cause irritability, headaches, constipation, muscle aches and cramps, weakness, dizziness, rapid heart rate, light-headedness, syncope (fainting) confusion, unconsciousness and even death in the extreme. In addition, dehydration aggravates most other medical conditions. Heart problems, diabetes, you name it and being dehydrated will probably make it worse. Dehydration also increases the chances of producing a kidney stone for those prone to them.

Heat exhaustion is characterized by flushed skin, profuse sweating, weakness, confusion, rapid heart rate and syncope. The person suffering from heat exhaustion looks like they are hot and exhausted. They need to be cooled and re-hydrated. Get them out of the heat if possible, at least into shade out of the direct sun, loosen tight clothing and have them drink lots of fluid. A quart would be a good start. Chilled fluids are okay. Beverages containing alcohol and /or caffeine are not recom-

mended.

Heat stroke is a true medical emergency. The person suffering from heat stroke will have flushed, dry skin and will feel hot to the touch. They will appear confused; they may possibly be combative and will eventually become unconscious. In the case of heat stroke the body has become dehydrated to the point that sweating has stopped and the body is no longer attempting to cool itself. Internal body temperature soars. The person suffering from heat stroke needs to be cooled as rapidly as possible. If their body temperature continues to rise they will die. Extreme measures are acceptable. Hosing them down, pouring ice water over them or even packing ice into their armpits, groin area and around their head is acceptable. If they are conscious enough to drink they should be drinking copious amounts of fluids. Sports drinks are great but plain water is hard to beat. Stay away from alcoholic and caffeinated drinks.

The single best way to combat heat injuries and avoid all the trouble they cause is to drink enough fluids. It really is that simple. Well, almost that simple. When I say fluids I excluding all caffeinated drinks, all drinks containing alcohol and all carbonated drinks. Coffee, beer, soda and tea are all known diuretics,

meaning that will increase your kidney's fluid output. Sport drinks, water, juices, lemonade, etcetera is what you should be drinking. Sports drinks should be diluted by half with water or you can alternate. Drink a sports drink then drink a bottle of water.



So how are we supposed to get all this fluid into us while riding our bikes and trikes? For me the answer was to install a cup holder. That way I can drink while going down the road. If it is available at hand I'll use it. The problem with a cup holder is that it can be a distraction while driving. Care needs to be taken when using a cup holder while moving. Of course the other option is to stop often and drink something. The only problem with that is, of course, you have to stop. No matter which option you choose make sure that your co-rider is also drinking their share of fluid. Plan your drinks and don't rely on your thirst to guide you. Drink when you should and not just to relieve your thirst.

I spent six years as an Armour company first sergeant in the National Guard and was a tyrant about making my soldiers drink water in hot weather. During those years I only had one heat related injury in my company. That was a soldier that did not drink enough water. He was found along side the road with his truck where he had been changing his second flat tire of that day in 100f degree weather. He was confused, had flushed



skin, was sweating profusely and his canteen was full of water. The soldiers that found him took him to the barracks where they sat him in front of a fan and made him drink several canteens of water. Several hours later he was fine.

How do you know if you are drinking enough fluid? Two handy rules of thumb are, if your urine is darker than light domestic beer you are dehydrated and if you are not going to the restroom at every fuel stop or every two hours you are not drinking enough fluid.

I challenge everyone to drink more fluid this summer than they did last summer. Whether you are riding your motorcycle or mowing your lawn I urge you to make sure that your fluid intake is sufficient. I wish everyone a happy Fourth of July, a good summer and many miles of enjoyable, well-hydrated riding.

Ride safe.



A Note from Canadian Friends

Chapter L:

Howie and I had a great time at your event (Desert Spring Fling). Okay, yes I did enjoy myself more than Howie. But we'll keep coming back till we get it right. You all worked to hard to make sure even the smallest details were looked after. We could go on and on and on but I have told fellow Gold Wingers what a great time they missed out on.

A Big Thanks to Gary for taking me on the Poker Run. I'm sorry we missed the Bremerton Day Ride, but by then Howie had given the cold to me. Sneezing in a Full Face Helmet is never a good idea.

We look forward to seeing all soon!

Thanks Again for all the Fun.
Elaine(Sparkle), Howie, Shona (Dog)

NEWS FROM THE ROAD

Emails from Tom & Santana Denny

Dateline June 13—Laramie, Wyoming

It's the end of day two and we are in a Motel 6 in Laramie, Wyoming. Yesterday, Saturday, we made it to Rupert, Idaho and camped in Walcott State Park. Total mileage for the day was about 465. The ride from home to there was a non-event. Traffic was light and the weather was fine. It rained a little on our camp during the night but everything was dry this morning. During the night a raccoon visited us and left muddy foot prints on our ice chest and the aluminum trailer.

Today started off with low clouds and the promise of rain. Between Idaho and Salt Lake City the temp dropped to 42F and the road was wet. It seemed like we were following the rain as we didn't actually get any on us. By the time we got into Salt Lake City the temp had climbed to a high of 58F but once we started climbing Interstate 80 into Wyoming the temp dropped as the altitude increased. Around mile marker 60, about 5 or 6 miles before we got to Little America, we finally caught up with the rain. From there to Laramie it was intermittent rain at 45F. We stopped to put on more clothes but both of us were chilled through and through and it didn't seem to help that much.

We discussed camping but the weather report is calling for temps in the 30's tomorrow morning so Motel 6 became our campground of choice this evening. I think it was the idea of free hot coffee and tea in the morning that was the deal clincher! I don't know the exact mileage for today but it is right around 500.

Both bikes are running fine and no trouble with the trailers either. We are looking forward to warmer weather when we get down on the plains of Nebraska and Iowa tomorrow.

Well, that's it so far. We got a little wet and cold but the rain hasn't dampened our spirits.

Dateline June 23—Quoddy Head Point, Maine

We made it to Quoddy Head Point, Maine, the easternmost point in the USA. This morning it started off foggy then the rain and wind moved in so we decided to stay one more day at the Sunrise Campground (the easternmost campground in the USA) in Lubec, Maine (the easternmost city in the USA). Tomorrow we should be back on the road.



Dateline June 27—Quirpon, Newfoundland

Hey, We're camping in Quirpon, Newfoundland. Just try and find that in MapQuest! The high temp today was 59F and the wind was blowing 20 to 30 MPH all day. The good news is that after surviving a virtual downpour in last night's camp in Corner Brook, NL it didn't rain at all today, in fact it was extremely sunny.

This afternoon we went to visit a historically correct Viking lodge built near an actual original Viking settlement. They built their lodges out of peat moss, dried and cut into bricks. It probably insulated fairly well.

As chilly as it is here the locals are running around in t-shirts and shorts while we are wearing our long johns and coats. I guess it is simply a case of what you are used to. One of the locals did tell us that summer around here is about three days in August. He may be right.



Dateline July 4—Newfoundland. On Wednesday, June 30, Tom and Santana Denny made it to Cape Spear, NF Canada, the easternmost point in North America.



Chapter of the Year Meet & Greet

The Chapter of the Year Meet & Greet at Wing Ding 32 will be held on Friday, July 2, 2010 from 3:30 – 4:30pm in Room 4.

Anyone interested in the Chapter of the Year Program is invited. Representatives from the 2007 (TX ChO – Austin), 2008 (MS ChO – Picayune) and 2009 (FL1-H Daytona Beach) GWRRA International Chapters of the Year will be there to give you some insight to what they did to win. This will be a time to meet and talk to some of the winners.

Two Chapter of the Year Seminars will be conducted at Wing Ding 32. These two seminars are on the schedule for Wednesday, June 30, 2010 from 11:00 to Noon in Room 5, and again on Thursday, July 1, 2010 from 2:00 – 3:00 PM in Room 4.

Bob and Karla Greer

International Assistant Directors
Chapter of the Year

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GWRRA Rider Course Instructor Certification Program (RCICP)

October 13 to October 17, 2010

Gold Strike Hotel, Jean, Nevada

www.goldstrikejean.com

Region F is sponsoring an RCICP for instructor candidates to teach the Advanced Rider Course (ARC) or the Trike Rider Course (TRC). Interested members should forward an N13A form from the Rider Education to their District Educator for submission. The cost of the course is \$100 and must be included with your N13A application. Deadline for applications is September 1, 2010.

Hotel rooms are \$29.95 Sunday through Thursday and \$49.95 Friday and Saturday, plus local taxes. Please contact the Reservations line 1-800-634-1359 to make your reservation. The room code is "Gold Wing Road Riders Association". Due to the intensity of the training, it is highly recommended that instructor candidates stay on site at the Hotel. Master Instructor Trainers, Hank Herrera and Bob Berry, will be available in the evening for counseling and questions.

Foodservice is available at the Gold Strike Hotel in their Bonanza Buffet and Gold Rush Café.

Schedule:

Wednesday, October 13, 2010

8am-5pm all day in the classroom for the Certified Instructor Development Module (CIDM)

Thursday, October 14, 2010

8am-noon Classroom practice

1-5pm Range setup and Range Exercise Demonstration practice

Friday, October 15, 2010

8am-noon Classroom practice

1-5pm Range setup and Range Exercise Demonstration practice

Saturday, October 16, 2010

8am-noon Classroom Presentation Dress Rehearsal

1-5pm Range Dress Rehearsal

Sunday, October 17, 2010

8am-noon Live Classroom with member students for ARC and TRC

1-5pm Live Range portion of the course with member students for ARC and TRC

5-7pm Instructor Candidate Evaluations and Graduation

Please contact Hank Herrera, GWRRA Master Instructor Trainer, for any questions regarding the RCICP or logistics. Telephone 714-547-5278 or email heherrera@juno.com



Where do I find all the benefits I receive as a Member of GWRRA?

www.gwrra.org/membership.html

GWRRA strives to provide Members with benefit packages that are unparalleled in the motorcycle industry. Heck, our benefits are unparalleled in just about any industry! Take advantage of just one or two of our benefits and your GWRRA Membership pays for itself!

*GWRRA benefits are intended to provide Members with options and are not guaranteed to be the best option or the best pricing for every individual situation. We strongly encourage all Members to explore their options before making a buying decision with any company.

SOME GWRRA MEMBER BENEFIT PROGRAMS

- **Wing World Magazine** - Receive one full year of the industry leader for information about the Gold Wing and Valkyrie, as well as product evaluations, riders' stories, technical information, beautiful photos, free classified ads, tours and rallies calendar, and much, much more.
- **Rescue Towing and Emergency Roadside Assistance**— As a paid Member of GWRRA, you receive FREE 24-hour/7-days-a-week towing up to 35 miles per disablement and roadside assistance for your motorcycle or any motorcycle you are riding, including as a passenger. Family membership: your registered household family members are covered too.
- **Gold Book Service Directory** - You're never alone when you carry your Gold Book. Participating Members listed by state to assist you with lodging, tools, directions, or just fellowship.
- **Rider Education** – Working hand-in-glove with such eminent organizations as the Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MSF) and the national association of State Motorcycle Administrators (SMSA), GWRRA Educators conduct informative and entertaining riding and classroom sessions to improve riding skills and safety. GWRRA's program encourages consistent ongoing training through commitment to safe motorcycling, frequently refreshed training in CPR and first aid skills, and ongoing study. GWRRA is one of the few sources of skill and safety education for motorcyclists who operate trikes and/or who pull trailers. GWRRA conducts hundreds of seminars and training sessions through its volunteer corps of educators, and takes the message of being "motorcycle aware" to the general public through its exclusive and proactive public speaking volunteers in its Motorist Awareness Division (MAD). <http://www.gwrra.org/regional/ridered/index.html>

GWRRA MEMBER BENEFIT DISCOUNT PROGRAMS

- **Rescue Plus** – An optional upgrade that, for the special price of \$25 per year, includes all the benefits of **Rescue Towing and Roadside Assistance**, PLUS covers the towing of any non-commercial vehicle (under one ton, including cars, trucks, and motorcycle trailers) AND increases covered towing from

35 to 100 miles (per disablement). (With the purchase of a GWRRA Family membership, the Rescue Plus upgrade applies to all registered household family members.)

Visit www.towbusters.com

- **Wing Ding** -- Held annually, Wing Ding is the only major American motorcycle event to change locations each year, bringing the largest Gold Wing and Valkyrie vendor show, grand parade, rider education, entertainment and seminars to different and exciting, air-conditioned venues every summer. Visit www.wing-ding.org.
- **GWRRA Official Products** – Apparel, jewelry, rider education aids, recognition plaques and more – the finest products to proudly display your membership in GWRRA. <http://www.gwrra.org/wearhouse/index.html>
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- **Metrotek Learning** – Provides Members with on-line computer classes at a reduced rate. Classes offered include, among others, the complete Microsoft Office Suite. E-mail them at gwrra@metroteklearning.com or call 704-523-2272 and make sure you mention GWRRA.
- **AFLAC Insurance** – As a GWRRA Member, you now have access to AFLAC Association discounts on their Personal Cancer and Personal Accident policies. Call 800-220-9610 for details or [click here](#) for more information. Or visit www.chooseaflac.com/gwrra to sign up online.
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- **JC Motors Transport** – the right choice for your motorcycle shipping needs. JC Motors Transport offers Members of GWRRA a discount and has the best motorcycle shipping package on the market. Visit them at www.motorcycleshippers.com
- **Credit Union** – Arizona Central Credit Union, the official credit union of GWRRA, offers a full-range of financial products and services to meet your needs at every stage of life. As an exclusive benefit for GWRRA Members, we offer the No-Monthly-Fee GWRRA Checking Account, featuring the GWRRA Visa@CheckCard. Now you can show your GWRRA pride every time you make a purchase. You'll also have the convenient account access at more than 1,000 credit union branches nationwide. Plus, there's online account access and toll-free Member service for added convenience. Call 866-264-6421 for information and mention GWRRA.

Cowboy Poetry

*Jake, the rancher, went one day
To fix a distant fence.
The wind was cold and gusty
And the clouds rolled gray and tense.*

*As he pounded the last staples in
And gathered tools to go,
The temperature had fallen,
The wind and snow began to blow.
When he finally reached his pickup,
He felt a heavy heart.
From the sound of that ignition
He knew it wouldn't start.*

*So Jake did what most of us
Would do if we had been there.
He humbly bowed his balding head
And sent aloft a prayer.*

*As he turned the key for the last time,
He softly cursed his luck
They found him three days later,
Frozen stiff in that old truck.*

*Now Jake had been around in life
And done his share of roaming.
But when he saw heaven, he was shocked --
It looked just like Wyoming !*

*Of all the saints in heaven,
His favorite was St. Peter*

*So they sat and talked a minute or two,
Or maybe it was three.
Nobody was keeping' score --
In heaven, time is free.*

*'I've always heard,' Jake said to Pete,
'that God will answer prayer,*

*But one time I asked for help,
Well, he just plain wasn't there.'*

*'Does God answer prayers of some,
And ignore the prayers of others?
That don't seem exactly square --
I know all men are brothers.'*

*'Or does he randomly reply,
Without good rhyme or reason?
Maybe, it's the time of day,
The weather or the season.'*

*'Now I ain't trying to act smart,
It's just the way I feel.
And I was wondering', could you tell me --
What the heck's the deal?!*

*Peter listened very patiently
And when Jake was done,
There were smiles of recognition,
And he said, 'So, you're the one!!'*

*That day your truck, it wouldn't start,
And you sent your prayer a flying,
You gave us all a real bad time,
With hundreds of us trying.'*

*'A thousand angels rushed,
To check the status of your file,
But you know, Jake, we hadn't heard
From you in quite a long while.'*

*'And though all prayers are answered,
And God ain't got no quota,
He didn't recognize your voice,
And started a truck in Minnesota*

Thanks to George Burnside for sending this poetry for the newsletter.

RIDE REPORT:

Scenic Oregon

By Della Heideman

If you haven't taken time to ride the old highway along the southern side of the Columbia Gorge, you should put it on your calendar. The historic Columbia River Highway (US30) boasts architectural details confirming its 1922 nickname of "king of roads". The old highway is narrow and the traffic can be atrocious on weekends during the summer. Any chance to ride this scenic wonder during the week should be grasped with both handlebars and jumped at! But don't miss out even if a Sunday ride is all you have time for. Loren and I ventured out on Saturday of the very busy and heavily travelled 4th of July weekend.

The roadway is narrow, making a motorcycle the best way to travel. When meeting anything bigger than a sedan, we enjoyed the smug feeling of having chosen a mode of travel with the least potential for nervous disruption or loss of side mirrors. Along the road is hand set rock work displaying the craftsmanship of days gone by. Fortunately, the "king of roads" experienced a renaissance in the 1980s. Political activists, volunteers, government agencies, and federal legislation provided the for the creation of the Historic Columbia River Highway, the first federally designated scenic highway in the United States. Thanks to this, restoration has become a reality.

For an excellent ride, from westbound Interstate 84, take the Wyeth exit (51) going under the freeway and enjoy Herman Creek Road. Turn east and check out this little gem of a motorcycle road until it dead ends, then turn around and backtrack all the way to Forest Lane. For riding/camping enthusiasts check out Wyeth Campground and Herman Creek Campground while on Herman Creek Road. When you reach the end of Herman Creek Road, turn west, then continuing west on the Frontage Road, you'll pass back under the freeway and through downtown Cascade Locks.

We returned to I-84 west for about 8 miles, getting off again at Warrendale. Cut under the freeway once again, and follow Frontage Road west to where it meets up with the Ainsworth Park Exit (35). Don't get back on the freeway... this is technically the beginning of the historic highway. But a motorcyclist would have missed some great riding if you just ride the super-slab to Exit 35.

We passed Multnomah Falls and Horsetail Falls, and during the tourist season you'll encounter nationalities from all over the globe vying for parking space. Having seen them at least once, we didn't stop to feel the spray of the water or smell the orchards dotting the landscape as we rode on towards Corbett.

The renovations at Vista House have been completed, and you shouldn't miss this jewel in the cap of the historical highway's

crowns located near its outlet to Corbett, Troutdale, and points west. We rode on by, ignoring the tourist crunch, dodging awed sightseers who fail to observe passing riders, and the inevitable packed parking lots.

But that's not the end of a great day of riding. After enjoying the twisties and the breathtaking scenery along US30, we stayed our westerly course, riding the Crown Point Highway. In the little hamlet of Corbett, we took a left on Evans Road and enjoyed the well maintained back roads of Multnomah County. At SE Hurlburt Road, head straight on, crossing the intersection and continuing on what becomes SE Gordon Creek Road. These are wonderful two lane country roads, dotted with small working farms, colorful nurseries, scout camps and church retreats. There are twisties and technically challenging 10 mph corners, rolling hills and stretches canopied with trees that dimple the roadway in shadow.

The road surface changed noticeably when we crossed into Clackamas County and while it isn't bad road, it certainly isn't in keeping with Multnomah County's. Gordon Creek became SE Bull Run at a 90° corner, and by staying a generally southern course, you encounter only one intersection where a decision in direction is required... turn left onto SE Ten Eyck Road and follow it all the way to Sandy, Oregon, coming out on Highway 26, the Mt. Hood Highway.

May we suggest you turn right, onto the one-way west, and ride about four blocks (just to be sure) then take a left and another left and you're on the one way headed east again. This little detour will bring you right to the front door of the Gateway Pub, a eclectic motorcycle bar with excellent food and a wealth of motorcycle photos covering the walls. The hamburgers are all named after Harley Davidson motorcycles, but the service, atmosphere and quality of the food more than makes up for it. Park along the street, enjoy lunch, and you'll be ready to hit the road refreshed and satisfied with the world.

We left the Gateway Pub heading east, and returned to SE Ten Eyck Road from whence we had come, and backtracked to SE-Coalman Road, taking a right and riding the side road through rather than jumping onto Hwy 26 east immediately. We jogged right on Baty and left on Cherryville and ultimately returned to Hwy 26, having enjoyed the rural countryside east of Sandy.

Our ride took us past Brightwood, Welches, Rhododendron, and ZigZag (yes, all real names) and we enjoyed a side trip up to Timberline Lodge (exit left after Government Camp). The road is well maintained and provides great views and some nice curves. Mt. Hood was beautiful, resplendent in her crown of white snow and year-round cloak of glacial ice.

We returned home via Hwy 26, Hwy 35, Hood River, and I-84. Another excellent day trip spent with my beloved riding partner and enjoying the world around us the greatest motorcycle on the road. In my humble opinion.





2010 Calendar of Events

JULY 2010

July 1-3 —Wing Ding 2010

July 15-18 —Washington District Rally in Port Townsend

July 23-25 —Chapters L-M-S Grand Coulee Dam Excursion

July 23-24 Montana District Rally

AUGUST 2010

Aug 21-22—WA-Z Chicken Run & Campout

August 26, 27, 28—Region I Rally in Tillamook, OR

Aug 28—WA-O Whale of a Picnic

Aug 29-31—Region I to Idaho Rally Ride

SEPTEMBER 2010

September 3-5—Idaho District Rally in Kellogg, ID

Sept 3-5—WA-B Ocean Campout

Sept. 17-18—WA-P Oyster Feed

OCTOBER 2010

Oct. 9—WA District Leadership Training

Oct. 22-24—WA-F Mall Show

Oct. 23—WA-Q Halloween Dance

Rally to Rally Lodging

Migration from the Region Rally to the Idaho District Rally. This is a list of the hotels most are planning to stay at. Camp grounds have not been referenced. Make you own reservations for either the hotel or the camping.

August 29th

America's Best Inn and Suites Double \$ 69.99 plus tax
McMinnville OR Single \$ 54.99
509-472-5187

August 30th

Best Western \$65.70 with tax
Prineville OR 541-447-8080

August 31st

Best Western Rama Inn
Enterprise OR \$ 108.99 with tax

Sep. 1st

Super 8 Double \$ 89.13 plus tax
Grangeville ID

Sep. 2nd – through the Rally

Guest House Inn and Suites Formerly the Silver Valley Inn
Kellogg ID \$ 75.00 plus tax
800-785-5443

Birthdays & Anniversaries

<i>Birthdays</i>	
Mike Kasko	July 17
Lee Tulberg	July 21
Robert Edgar	July 25
Gary L Oldright	July 25
Leslie Fernandez	July 26
Vladimir Tyutyunnik	July 26
Mark Blake	July 29
Mary McKinley Johnston	July 31
<i>Anniversaries</i>	
Tom & Monica Thielen	July 1
Marvin & Lee Tulberg	July 3
Mike & Janet Turner	July 11
DJ & Dona Edman	July 16
Gene & Beth Luczynski	July 16
Charles & Marcella "Mike" Russell	July 17
George & Antoinette Burnside	July 22
Tom & Shirley Marak	July 27

If we don't have your birth date or anniversary date, we can't help celebrate! Be sure you've filled out a member profile with the Chapter secretary so we can keep our lists current and help celebrate those important dates!



2010 FAIR PARADE

Jim Bateman as asked Chapter L to provide the road blocks for the **Benton/Franklin County Fair Parade** again this year. I told him that we will do it again. The parade is being held on August 21st. Same route as last year. He asked for a count on how many volunteers will be there by mid July, so get your names to me as soon as possible. I will keep a list. After the parade, we will head to DQ on 395 for lunch or ice cream.

Alex Piper, CD

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1993 Goldwing Aspencade GL1500 with Motor-Trike Conversion. Black. Has Reverse. Rebuilt engine and transmission (about 3K miles on them). New battery. New Compufire 90 amp alternator. Current complete rebuild on front forks. New paint, chrome rotor covers w/amber ring of fire, new tinted Tulsa windshield with vent, Chrome American Racing star rims, new Custom Saddlemans Travelcade road sofa seat with adjustable/removable drivers back rest with pocket, passenger arm rests with extensions and pocket, original AM/FM radio. Intercom. Original CB (not working). Top trunk spoiler and chrome rack, chrome front fender rail, new cornering lights, aftermarket cobra pipe exhaust (nice rich sound). Trailer hitch. Runs great. Has Clear Washington Rebuilt Title. Insurance coverage has not been a problem. (Vehicle history: As a bike – received rear-end damage with about 97K miles on it. Became a perfect trike candidate. Insurance buy-back, which resulted in a Rebuilt Title. Engine and transmission rebuilt while trike conversion added.) Asking \$11,900. All reasonable cash offers accepted. (509) 585-2129. Kennewick, WA. Suzanne & Mike Kasko WA-L



Your Gold Book contains information that will help you ride like a seasoned member of the group, trailer your bike with safety, and know who to call in an emergency. Keep it handy!



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FOR SALE: Champion E-Z-Steer - 6 Degree, AM/FM/Cassette, Texas Rope Lights, Wig-Wag Lights, Diamond Seat, Trunk and Fairing Marker Lights, Markland Heel/Toe Shifter, Trailer Hitch Receiver, Progressive Front Suspension, CB, Cruise Control, Tulsa Air Wings, Rear Light Bar, Luggage Rack, LED Ring Of Fire, ISO Grips And Levers. Asking \$24,000. Becky & Ken Clegg, 822 N. A Street, Coeur d' Alene, ID 83814. 208-769-7272. westinc@roadrunner.com



FOR SALE: 1995 GL1500 SE. Glacier Pearl White, Newer tires and brakes, battery, wired for heated clothing, alarm system, scuff pads on saddlebags and covers for passenger, battery charge indicator, battery tender wired in, some custom paint, trailer hitch, tires treated with Ride-On tire sealant. The bike has 147,468 miles on it. \$3750.00 OBO. (H) 360-289-2884 or (Cell) 360-580-5645. Dallas Greer WA-D GWRRRA#221510.



FOR SALE: Honda OEM 6 disc CD Changer with ALL mounting hardware for a GL1800. In excellent condition. Does not skip. Has 14K miles on it. Removed from 2002 bike. Asking \$575.00 OBO. Will ship if needed. (509)585-2129. Mike and Suzanne Kasko WA-L. Email redram617@yahoo.com

WANTED: I would like to buy a 3/4 full size XL helmet with a head set for use on hot days. if anyone in the club has on for sale please give me a call. Tom Knapp 509-420-0384

FOR SALE: 1982 Aspencade fully loaded 82K miles. New Battery, Good Tires, \$2,000 to Chapter members. Rob Sheehy Call 967-1096 for more information.



Keeping your membership information current is your responsibility. Don't forget to update your information if you move, change phone numbers or email address and more!

- Manage your membership online at www.gwrra.org
- Call to make changes or updates at (800) 843-9460
- Fax them at (623) 581-3844

Sale items are listed for three months. If you sell your item sooner, please email the newsletter editor. If you need your item listed longer, you need to email and request an extension.

Magentawinger@gmail.com

NO JULY GATHERING

Chapter L — The Looney Tunes
WILL NOT HOLD A REGULAR MEETING
IN JULY. ENJOY WING DING!

Please join us the 2nd Saturday in August at
SANDSTONE RESTAURANT

in downtown Kennewick.

8:00 AM breakfast.

9AM we discuss the business of the Chapter,
share news & safety information, & have fun!



GRAND COULEE DAM EXCURSION 2010 (EXPERIENCE THE SPECTACULAR LASER LIGHT SHOW)

Chapter "M" and "L" and the WA-S, will be traveling to Grand Coulee Dam on July 23rd (Friday) and returning home on July 25th (Sunday).

THE PLAN

Ch. "M" will travel to Moses Lake on Friday the 23rd and meet Ch. "L" and any former members of Ch. "S" at Golden Corral for breakfast at 9:00 AM. After breakfast we will travel to Grand Coulee Dam. On the evening of the 23rd after dinner we will go the Laser Light show which starts at 10:00 PM. On Saturday the 24th we will have a scenic tour around Lake Roosevelt and/or Grand Coulee area. (TBD). Sunday the 25th we will return home...

For those who plan on camping we will be camping at KINGS COURT RV PARK. (\$25.50 per space - 2 to 3 tent trailers per space) Those that plan on staying in a motel have many selections to choose from, for example:

Trail West ----- 633-3155
Sky Deck -----633-0290
Grand Coulee Motel-----633-2633

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