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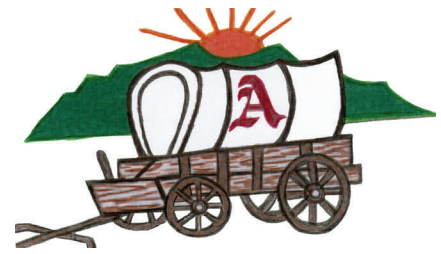
Chapter	Meeting Day/Time	Location	Contact
A	3rd Saturday 8:15AM Breakfast 9:00AM Meeting	Golden Corral 4380 E. 22nd St. Tucson	Garry Woo 520-883-7155
C	4th Saturday 8:00AM	JB's Restaurant 1621 McCulloch Blvd Lake Havasu	Joe Callaway 928-855-8981
D	2nd Saturday 7:30AM	Old Country Buffet 6625 E. Southern Ave. Mesa	Dennis & Beth Britton 480-786-0365
E	1st Tuesday 5:30PM Dinner 7:00PM Meeting	Golden Corral 798 South Hwy 92 Sierra Vista	Gene & Judy Goethe 520-452-1893
F	2nd Wednesday 7:00PM	KC's Grill No Street Address Golden Vaeely	Bob & Caroline Seip
G	2nd Saturday 8:00AM	Arizona Family Restaurant 80 W Esperanza Blvd Green Valley	Carl Welch 520-548-0223
J	Email Notification		Tim & Mary Gales 928-774-7361
K	4th Saturday 8:00AM Breakfast 9:001AM Meeting	Golden Corral 715 E. Wetmore Tucson	Kent & Alice Lash 520-237-2155
R	3rd Saturday 8:00 AM	Old Country /buffet 17125 N 79th Ave. Glendale	Bill & Susan Trask
S	1st Saturday 8:00AM	Jason's Deli N/E Corner of Scottsdale & Shea, Scottsdale	Gail & Bob Johnson 623-414-3003
W	1st Sunday 1:00 PM	Pizza Factory 100 N White Mtn. Rd. Show Low	Shari Bermeale 928-532-2908
Y	4th Saturday 9:00 AM	Prescott Golf & Country Club Dewey,	Sherwin & Heather White 928-772-0800



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From the desk of Garry Woo. Guest Article
By Dean Jernigan.

The Pinetop Get- A – Way or The Third annual Chapter A Ride for the Rain. Some of the “old timers” reminisced that for the past three years every over night ride to Show Low has been accompanied by rain and that maybe we should honor this with a new name for the ride, we’ll see what comes of that next year.

The ride started at 6am on the 12th of July. In attendance were “Smitty” Smith and Elizabeth Bottka-Smith, Mike and Becky Sangster, Steve and Laurie Williams, Dan and Donna Humphrey and Dean and Jeannine Jernigan. The trip started as usual uneventful and calm, until a few miles out of Wilcox when the group was attacked by a road gator! It was shielded from view by a car that moved out of the way at the last second leaving just enough time for the lead to point then it was a matter of chance a few people ran over the 5 ft gator without any problem but then someone must have awaked it up because it reached up and took a bite out of Steve and Lori’s new chrome cowl cover. No one was hurt but those gators can get vicious. We stopped in Wilcox for breakfast before heading towards 191. The skies looked threatening but luckily we turned away from the clouds and started heading to clearer skies. We got into Morenci and stopped to look at the mine. Smitty couldn’t resist lobbing a rock into the pit and to our surprise 3 minutes later there was an explosion and we all kidded Smitty that his rock had finally hit the ground. Morenci was where 191 gets fun and I could not wait to scrape my pegs for the first time. We started up 191 and “Smitty” and Mike were already causing sparks, I was right behind keeping the same speed but no fireworks. I must be doing something wrong. Dan was gaining experience with his new “geezer wheels” add-on and he was raising the wheels off the ground. The curves on 191 were so sharp that I could read my own license plate but still no sparks for me, the closest I got was when I drug my toe in a curve, I think my suspension was pumped to high, I had bumped it up because I was using a hitch rack. Anyway, back to the ride. The scenery was beautiful and we saw two different sets of deer along the way. We got a good way and then it started raining and we stopped at a convenient rest stop to gear up before continuing on to Hannagan’s Meadow where Bill Leach joined us. We continued on to Alpine where we stopped for a bite and then continued on to Show Low where we arrived a little over 9 hours from our start. Even with the rain it was a fun and enjoyable ride. I look forward to the 4th annual Chapter A Ride for the Rain hopefully by then I can figure out how to get the sparks flying.

Dean G. Jernigan
Assistant Chapter Director

July 2008

Road Rage

By Gordon Robinson

On a recent ride through the Black Range I encountered "road rage." We had just come over Emory Pass, and it was a nice day for ride. It was deer season, and we had come across several hunters on the way. I was leading when a pick-up truck pulled onto the road in front of me. I saw the truck as it started to pull out into traffic so I slowed to let it in. I got suspicious right away because the driver took his time and acted like we weren't even there. I kept a close eye on them. There was a little girl and an older man in the back. The man kept waving and doing things I didn't like, so when I got the chance I decided to pass them and put some space between the pick-up and myself. When I looked into my rearview mirrors to see if it was okay to get back into the right lane, I noticed that they must of sped up. Right way I knew this was going to be trouble. After I got into the right lane, the pick-up pulled out to pass me. When they got even with me, I gently applied the brakes. This let them move in front of me faster then they expected to and put more space between them and me. After that, I saw a beer can come out of the driver's side. I decided the best thing to do is slow down even more. Finally, they went on down the road and nothing more came of it. Things could have gotten out of hand if I hadn't kept cool and just let them go. We have all had our experiences with it in one way or another. It might have been someone reacting to your headlight modulator. I have had them get upset with me over that. According to the American Automobile Association, road rage has been increasing by 7% per year since 1990. An Australian study estimates that about half of all traffic accidents in Australia may be due to road rage. A study by Lex Research in the U.K. indicates that of Britain's some 2.8 million company car drivers, about 83% have been victims of some form of road rage during their working life. About 21% reported having been run off the road and 18% have been physically threatened by another driver!

Some attribute the rise in rage incidents to the recession and social and economic frustration. Gary Fite, Public Relations Manager for the Royal Automobile Club of Queensland, reckons that in many cases the cause of the anger that touches off rage incidents is bad driving. With an estimated 1,800 reported incidents of violent road behavior in the U.S. in 1996, it's a situation to be taken seriously. The incidents that trigger a Mad Max syndrome in the average driver are usually simple matters of discourtesy—for example, loud music, over-use of the horn, tailgating and changing lanes without signaling. These, of course, are usually just the trigger points. The actual causes can be traced back to all forms of stress, from being called into the boss's office for a friendly 'chat', to having just been dumped by your girlfriend. Pretty much, road warriors are the result of a flashpoint of all the accumulated stresses in one's life.

A 1995 study performed by the Road Safety Unit of the Automobile Association of Great Britain found that 90 % of the drivers surveyed had experienced "road rage" incidents during the preceding 12 months. In this study, 60 % of drivers admitted to losing their tempers behind the wheel during the previous year, and 1% claimed another motorist had physically assaulted them.

In early 1996, the AAA Potomac club commissioned a study from The Gallup Organization to investigate driver concerns. The study found that Washington area motorists felt more threatened by aggressive drivers than by drunk drivers; 40 % of the respondents said that aggressive drivers "most endanger highway safety," while 33 % identified drunk drivers as the primary risk. As for avoiding the Mad Max syndrome, here are a few tips from Dr Ricardo Martinez, Administrator of the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, to help you through your journey:

- Don't take traffic problems personally
 - Avoid eye contact with an aggressive driver
 - Don't make obscene gestures ("that makes you a player and suddenly it begins to escalate")
 - Don't tailgate
 - Use your horn sparingly (the polite honk can be misinterpreted)
- Don't block the passing lane (some drivers think you're doing something to them when you do this)
don't block the right hand turn lane

This article was selected from the Region F rider education web site.

Dave Gormley
AZA Chapter Educator
Gold Wing Road Riders Association

What you always wanted to know about Sierra Vista but were afraid to ask.:

Sierra Vista is located at an altitude of almost 5000 feet, surrounded by the Huachuca, Mule, and Mustang Mountains. This is the area where the famous Indians Cochise and Geronimo once roamed. It is a high desert community, which means 'not sand', but grass, mesquite trees, rocks, mountain lions, javalina, rattlesnakes, scorpions, and tarantulas do inhabit the area. Mexico is about 20 miles due south. To cross the border you will go about 60 miles to Nogales or Agua Prieta. Naco is another small crossing about 30 miles away. The Famous 'Town to Tough to Die', Tombstone, is about 16 miles, with Bisbee about 30 miles away. Not much rain here, most during the Monsoon season mid July to September. Sierra Vista is known for its temperate climate and claims the best in the country. Temperatures range from average of 90's in summer to 50's in winter, with temps going down 30 to 40 degrees at night. They do get a few days over 100 and they may also get a couple of days with snow. Population is about 38000, when you include the un-incorporated area it is over 50000. Ft Huachuca Army Base is also incorporated as part of the city. The main gate is at the west end of Fry Blvd, the main street. Most of the commercial buildings are located on Fry Boulevard and south on Highway 92. The city has built, in the last few years, a new City Hall, Police Station, Library, High School, several more lighted softball and baseball fields, with plans for an Aquatic Center. Much new housing is being built there. Most well known chain fast-food restaurants (interesting note that McDonalds had their first drive-thru in the country here) are located here, with over 60 restaurants. Wal-Mart, K-Mart, JC Penny and Sears as well as many smaller stores. Staples, Checker Auto Parts and Walgreens Drug have recently opened here. Dillon's is scheduled for the Mall. There are also four Supermarkets. Ft Huachuca/Sierra Vista Airport is an alternate landing site for the Space Shuttle. Sierra Vista is a haven for 'Snowbirds', mostly from the north of the country and Canada. Many chose to retire and live here. It is also known as a retirement community with many military retirees living here. It is also a birders paradise to include Ramsey Canyon with 14 of 15 species of Hummingbirds.

Sierra Vista (Spanish for "Mountain View") has always enjoyed clean air, ideal weather and spectacular views of the Mule, Dragoon, Whetstone and Huachuca Mountains. Sierra Vista is one of the fastest growing communities in Arizona and is the business center of Cochise County. But it wasn't always so. About 1915, a small collection of rock-walled, tin-roofed buildings with a general store, saloon and gas station comprised the community known as Buena. Sometime later the name was changed to Overton and still later to Garden Canyon. In 1927, a post office was established under the name of Fry, in honor of a local pioneer family whose descendents still live in this area. It wasn't until 1956 that Sierra Vista was incorporated. There is little doubt that Sierra Vista would not even exist were it not for the Army post of Fort Huachuca (pronounced (waa-CHOO-ca). Sierra Vista offers a wide variety of festive activities throughout the year. The Winter Arts Festival and Art Discovery Series present plays, concerts, musicals, dances, recitals and readings. Western Heritage Week offers the Annual Cochise Cowboy Poetry and Music Gathering, Arizona Folklore Preserve Workshops, stage performances, artist jam sessions and free poetry and music.

And don't miss the Arizona Junior Rodeo, the Mule Mountain Marathon, the Huachuca Stampede Rodeo, the 4th of July Celebration, the Miss Sierra Vista Pageant, the Art in the Park Arts and Crafts Sale, the Festival of Color Balloon Rally, Festival of the Southwest, the Family Festival and the largest Christmas Parade in Arizona. As for bird watchers, golfers, hikers, and nature lovers of all kinds, Sierra Vista is surrounded by natural wonders (including Ramsey Canyon).

Facts taken from Wikipedia by
Jon Hofer
Newsletter Editor

Strange Laws

Theaters in Glendale, California can show horror films only on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday.
You can't plow a cotton field with an elephant in North Carolina.
In Lehigh, Nebraska it's against the law to sell donut holes.
Under the law of Mississippi, there's no such thing as a female Peeping Tom.
Anti-modem laws restrict Internet access in the country of Burma. Illegal possession of a modem can lead to a prison term.
Lawn darts are illegal in Canada.
In Idaho a citizen is forbidden by law to give another citizen a box of candy that weighs more than 50 pounds.
Every citizen of Kentucky is required by law to take a bath at least once a year.
It is against the law to whale hunt in Oklahoma. (Think about it...)
A Venetian law decrees that all gondolas must be painted black. The only exceptions are gondolas belonging to high public officials.
In the state of Queensland, Australia, it is still constitutional law that all pubs (hotel/bar) must have a railing outside for patrons to tie up their horse.

Chapter History

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Public Speaking = *NO FEAR!*

By Sami Hall, AZ District Trainer

Public speaking is a skill that benefits everyone. There are situations which people experience in their day-to-day lives when it is necessary to speak in front of a group, be it large or small. Our credibility and confidence increases as we become comfortable giving presentations, or speaking to groups of people. The self-assurance we gain from standing with confidence in front of a room can carry throughout our daily lives.

The *FEAR-FACTOR* lessens for public speaking if we just pay attention to a few simple rules. For the most part, we are not even aware when we do things as a speaker that is so annoying or distracting we have lost the attention of our audience. There are many things we can do to ensure our audience is interested and stays engaged as we speak, such as:

Making eye contact – always look around the room and look *into* people's faces.

Do not read the notes – it is important to have practiced what to say out loud. Even if having read the notes silently the speech sounds correct, when speaking the words sometimes sound different from what was intended when written. We have to practice speaking presentation. Know the material.

Know the audience – it is important that the speech or topic is relevant to the listeners. If speaking to a group of bank presidents, it is unlikely that the presentation on how to bake a cake will be well received.

Listen to yourself – do not say “um”, “ah”, or “you know” every other word. Even if it comes up periodically, people are so in tuned to this particular public speaking difficulty they will focus on it, then the audience is lost.

Do not speak in mono tones – put some excitement in the speech. When making a presentation, it is important that passion is shown in some form. Feeling for the topic is usually conveyed by the tone of voice. We can show encouragement or even disdain when speaking. Engage the listener by the tone of voice.

Cover both sides of an argument or point – make sure not to present a bias opinion. The audience will begin to drift and make their own conclusions if fair time is not given to all points of view. Stay away from controversial topics unless that is pertinent to the discussion. This is especially true in a professional setting.

Watch hand and foot movements – do not make grand gestures. In addition, if there is not a podium available, do not “do the dance”. The dance is when a speaker steps forward and backward for the entire presentation or speech. The desirable thing to do would be to walk slowly to one side of the room, stop and speak for a while from that position. The next movement would be to walk to the center or other side of the room, slowly, stopping once in a while. This allows the presenter to speak to the whole room.

Do not hold on to anything – put down the pen. If we are holding a pen with a push-button top, it is likely that we will click the pen out of nerves – this is very distracting for an audience.

Repeat the question – people in the back may not have good acoustics. During the question and answer period, if one exists, make sure to repeat the question asked.

The skill of public speaking is something which everyone can use in professional and even personal lives. The ability to be comfortable when speaking to groups gives one an increased level of confidence. Public speaking also has personal, practical, and cultural benefits. Such skills as learning to be a better communicator; learning to pay attention to the listeners; having better oral communication skills making us more attractive to employers; learning to understand and present both sides of a discussion giving us a better sense of fairness.

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Sundhine & Sorrows section

In Memory of Bob Rathjen

Bob was Born Robert W. Rathjen in Mt. Vernon, Washington on June 16th 1930.

He met and Married Betty right here in Tucson, Arizona on June 18th 1971. They had been together for 37 years at the time of his passing on July 10th 2008.

Bob served in the United States Air Force. After 20 years he retired in 1968. He held the rank of Master Sergeant.

Bob has always had a passion for motorcycles. He has ridden not only in the United States but also in Japan and England when he was in the service. In his younger years the only transportation he had was his motorcycle.

Bob and Betty joined GWRRA in 1983 after he purchased his first Gold Wing. They found out that there was something called a meeting of other Gold wingers that met for breakfast once a month. They soon became active in what we call Chapter A. Because of his heath Bob decided it was time to trike his bike. He sent away for his kit and built the trike himself.

They have been to several Wing Dings as well as crossed the county on their Wing and also made a trip to Canada on the trike.

Some of the things Bob liked to do was read Science Fiction and watch movies but most of all ride his bike.

Bob is survived by his Wife Betty and Three sons, Hugh Edward Knowles, Dean Matthew Knowles and Jon Clifford Rathjen. He had two grandchildren, Britney Michelle and Jacob Welsey


Bobs service will be held on Sunday July 20th at the American Legion Post 109 on South Houghton Rd in Corona de Tucson. The time will be 2:00 pm. Betty has requested that the Chapter come in our Chapter colors.



Definition of Volunteer

volunteer *verb* 1. [OFFER](#), step forward, offer your services, [propose](#), let yourself in for (*informal*) need no invitation, present your services, proffer your services, put yourself at someone's disposal << OPPOSITE [refuse](#)

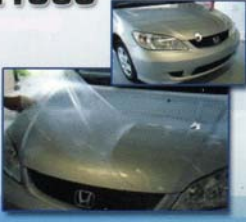
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2:00p Bluegrass Music at "Thirsty's" 2422 N Pantano 4-7 pm come early for seating			6:00p Benson Dinner Ride - Horse Shoe Cafe meet I-10 & Wilmot Chevron		7:00p Frost Geletos on 7301 E. Tanque Verde Sponsor: Ron Penner	6:00p Mammoth Dinner run to La Casita's Meet Oracle/Magee Chevron Sponsor Dennis & Debbie
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				6:30p Ride coordination meeting - dinner at 6:00 IHOP 5101 E. Grant Rd		6:00a Oregano's Dinner Night out 4900 E. Speedway RSVP Jon & Sharon 664-2157
<u>10</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>16</u>
7:00a Gate's Pass Run with breakfast at Ryan Air Field meet McD's 4960 W. Ajo				6:00p Staff Meeting at Pantano Christian Church on Houghton north of Old Spanish Trail.	District Rally Cannon City, Colorado thru 17th	Chapter A gathering at Golden Corral 22nd/Columbus 8:00 breakfast 9:00 festivities
<u>17</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>23</u>
			6:30p Dessert Run to TTT meet at I-10 & Wilmot sponsor: Dean			8:00a Chapter K Gathering Movie Time TBA
<u>24</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>30</u>
			6:00p Vail to have dinner at Ciano Italian Meet I-10 & Wilmot sponsor Dan & Donna RSVP 207-4009	CA District Rally in Bakersfield, 9/28 - 9/31		
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