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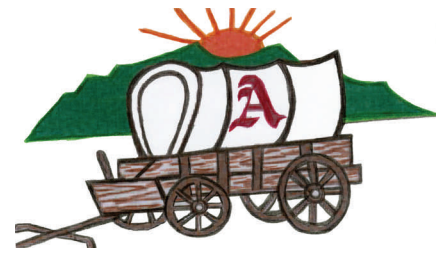
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Chapter A Director

From the desk of Garry Woo.

There is a lot of things happening and those of us that are joining in need to be safe and healthy. Last month at the moon light poker run Dianne Lumpkin had a minor heart attack. Thanks to our members quick clear thinking we made a bad situation turn out with a much better out come. This I can blame on the training that we take every year in classes on CPR / FIRT AID. This system does work. Thanks to all those who teach and all who stay current. Also in the last month Pablo Alonzo went into the hospital to get a heart pump put in. This appears to be very successful for him. He will be in the hospital for a couple of weeks. If you have a chance, take the time to stop by and see him. Call ahead and see if he is still there and where he is at in the University Medical Center Hospital.

At this time we are getting ready for Ride for Kids and Chapter D's breakfast run. It will be a busy weekend. Don't forget that our Arizona District Rally is right around the corner, so be there if you can. Arizona needs the support. **Garry**

Progressive Dinner Ride

The plans are under way for our annual progressive dinner ride. We now have three host homes for the ride. The appetizers and salads will be at Dave and Sandie Novitt's. The main meal will be at the home of Mike and Susan Heritage. They are new to the chapter and have volunteered their house. come on the ride and meet them. Finally the desserts will be at Ron and Debbie Penner's house. If you were not at the meeting or forgot, you can call us if you would like to help with one of the courses. Come on out and have fun on Sat Nov 8, starting at 1:00pm at Dave and Sandie Novitts'. tel. 749-5653 or e-mail at ddfroggy@aol.com. Dave and Dee Gormley

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ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY**

Saturday, December 6th from 5:00 to 10:00 pm

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Article taken from **Cyclerider.com**

Newsletter dated 10/1/08 by Barry Caraway

As I mentioned last week, the State of Arizona has a Governor's Office of Highway Safety (GOHS). Under that umbrella is the Arizona Motorcycle Safety Advisory Council that was created to advise the Director on the appropriations of the \$1.00 fee that is added to every motorcycle registration. With a panel of 3 members including AMSAC Chairman P.J. Janik, Bobbi Hartman and Dave Novitt they have done an excellent job creating public awareness of sharing the road with motorcycles as well as alerting riders to be more safety conscious themselves. So far an excellent blend in both areas using the funds that are available. The program is off to a good start. In fact, Arizona had a 3% decrease in motorcycle crashes last year. But I believe there is so much more to be done to significantly lower injuries and deaths from motorcycle accidents.

If someone were to pay you ten cents for every kind word you ever spoke and collect five cents for every unkind word, would you be rich or poor?

Spotlight on Steve & Laurie Williams Chapter A Members of the Year

Children - Kyle 27, Grandson Brett 7, Grand daughter 2
 Pets - Suzie - Cockatoo - 9 years old, Missy - black 4 lb poodle, Grumpy - 125 lb Rotty - Missy is the watchdog.
 We have a 2005 1800 sapphire blue with matching trailer
 Steve has ridden a motorcycle for approx 20 years
 Steve grew up in Phillips, Nebraska
 Laurie in Peoria, IL
 Steve moved to Tucson in 1989 and Laurie in 1977
 One of my favorite trips was up the CA coast to WA and then over to Billing for Wing Ding with Kerry & Garry.
 Steve likes Chinese food at Mayflower and I Like Olive Gardens - soup & Salad
 We enjoy a short ride thru Saguaro National Monument West. And for a long trip up Hwy 191 to White Mountains and back thru Globe to Tucson.
 No pet names - No mascot - we will have to change that -
 Silly story - We had a good size group going out to the casino for desert and we were on our 1500 - fairly new to the group - had to hurry getting all our gear on and I hooked my glasses to the front of my shirt. We took off and sure enough a gust of wind caught the glasses swung them around to the back of my shirt, down my back inside my jacket. So I thought it was a BIG GRASSHOPPER so I was jumping all around trying to get it out. Everyone behind was amazed Steve didn't dump us and the bike. Needless to say we now have a trike if you ever wondered why.

**Ride to the Bisbee Breakfast Club
By Laurie Williams**

It was a beautiful September morning – even a bit cool for some. We left Chevron 7:00 am sharp with ten bikes; Chuck Lee (1500), DW Gary (1800), Mary Ann & Jerry Jordan (1800), Jon & Sharon Hofer (1800), Roger Pearsall (1500), John Westmoreland (Victory Kingpin), Byron Firkins (08 Victory Vision), Van Hartline (1500), Jack & Virgie Kaltenhouser (1800) and Steve & I (1800 trike). We split into two groups riding thru Sonoita twistys. The rolling hills were covered with orange wildflowers. It was really pretty to see. No one in front of us just the open roads - stopping at the usual four corners – we were getting pretty hungry by now – I had to bit the bullet and not go into the corner store because I knew I'd break down for their home-made cinnamon rolls. Heading on thru Tombstone – all was very quiet there – must be sleeping off the Saturday night goings on. Arriving in Bisbee about 9:15, we were ready for breakfast! The place was packed – they were expecting us but not all the rest of the town! The service was still very good and the food was excellent. We really enjoyed chatting with everyone – Jack & Virgie have traveled all over – since July they have put 7,000 miles on their new wing. Jack is a native Tucsonan and they have been married for 32 years and have 4 children and grandchildren. We hope they will join us for future rides! We all finished breakfast and headed back to Tucson thru the back side of Sierra Vista then back thru the Sonoita twistys. It was still relatively cool until we hit the freeway from Houghton Rd – must have been all the concrete and asphalt. It was a relaxing ride and lots of fun!

The Vetrans Day Parade will be coming up (Nov. 11) and we have been invited to join. From those who went last year - I've heard it was worth going. We are needing a bike count of who will be able to attend - the more the bikes - the closer to the front of the parade we will be. So invite all your friend! Please email me back if you plan on attending.

Thanks,
Steve & Laurie

Oct-4-08

Ride to Clifton-Morenci Mine tour.

Thanks to Steve and Laurie for arranging this great tour. And also for leading us on the ride. The copper mine views and information was something we all want to take the time to see and do , but don't bother to do. That copper is heavy, and the acid strong. The machinery is huge. We even saw mtn. goats above an old cemetery.

The ride thru the old town of Clifton was down a narrow street of old =old buildings and most were empty and unstable. Very interesting. Had some rain and some big wind gusts on the way home. Did have a great day.

Oh yes, we did have icecream at a Dairy Queen in Morenci, and they ran out of Icecream(ask Susan and Mike). Say it isn't so!!

Attending==Laurie & Steve Williams,Geb & Christy Bailey, Mike & Susan Heritage,Dave & Dee Gormley, Pat Finn,

Durango/Silverton Train trip and Farmington, N.M. District Rally

Sept. 23-08-- Had a nice trip to Pinetop, AZ. 8 of us stayed at some timeshares of Garry and Kerry's. Mike and Becky Sangster were staying at a motel.

5 bikes==Geb and Christy Bailey, Dave and Dee Gormley, Garry and Kerry Woo, Dave and Sandie Novitt.

Sept. 24--Rode to Window Rock , ate lunch,(Indian Tacos--Yum). On the road again and a new road(one u-turn),to Red Rock Canyon(great curvy road).Pretty red mountains, and sheer cliffs. Onto Ship Rock, and Cortez. Stopped in Durango to pickup the train tickets.

Rode in the dark to Pagosa Springs, where we stayed in another time share resort. Very nice, but too dark to see much. Spent 2 nights there.

Sept. 25-Left early to ride to Durango to catch the train. Spectacular scenery and the open car was just the right car to ride in. Had some light rain in Silverton. Another dark ride to Pagosa Springs.

Sept.26-Now it is light and we can all see the area around Pagosa. We were in Farmington for the Rally, by noon. Registered and saw old friends and then we had a nice visit and Ice cream social. Lumpy and Diane Lumpkin had arrived the night before by car.

Sept. 27-a restful day, checked door prizes, and ate lunch Then went to their dinner and closing.

Sept.28-Left by 7A.M. Had to avoid Ship Rock, as the Navajo Nation was having a huge POW WOW.

We said "bye" to Mike & Becky at Holbrook, as they were going to Winslow.

Lunch in Globe. Nice weather until Winkle man and then got HOT. But was cooler in Tucson.

A great ride and such nice company to enjoy it with. Nice to be home.

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Chapter Cap or Visor \$10.00

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Chapter Vests (Contact Stores for suggested retailer)

If there is something you would like to see in YOUR chapter stores, please let Gene & Jeannie know and they will try to find it!

Ever wonder why Leap Years are used?

The year 2008 is a leap year. If you look at a 2008 calendar, you will see that February has five Fridays—the month begins and ends on a Friday. Between the years 1904 and 2096, leap years that share the same day of week for each date repeat only every 28 years. The most recent year in which February comprised five Fridays was in 1980, and the next occurrence will be in 2036. February 29, the leap day, has been associated with age-old traditions, superstitions and folklore.

What is a leap year?

A leap year is a year in which one extra day has been inserted, or intercalated, at the end of February. A leap year consists of 366 days, whereas other years, called common years, have 365 days.

Which years are leap years?

In the Gregorian calendar, the calendar used by most modern countries, the following three criteria determine which years will be leap years:

Every year that is divisible by four is a leap year; of those years, if it can be divided by 100, it is NOT a leap year, unless the year is divisible by 400. Then it is a leap year.

According to the above criteria, that means that years 1800, 1900, 2100, 2200, 2300 and 2500 are NOT leap years, while year 2000 and 2400 are leap years.

It is interesting to note that 2000 was somewhat special as it was the first instance when the third criterion was used in most parts of the world.

In the Julian calendar—introduced by Julius Caesar in 46 BC and patterned after the Roman calendar—there was only one rule: any year divisible by four would be a leap year. This calendar was used before the Gregorian calendar was adopted.

Why are leap years needed?

Leap years are needed to keep our calendar in alignment with the earth's revolutions around the sun.

Details

The vernal equinox is the time when the sun is directly above the Earth's equator, moving from the southern to the northern hemisphere.

The mean time between two successive vernal equinoxes is called a tropical year—also known as a solar year—and is about 365.2422 days long.

Using a calendar with 365 days every year would result in a loss of 0.2422 days, or almost six hours per year. After 100 years, this calendar would be more than 24 days ahead of the season (tropical year), which is not desirable or accurate. It is desirable to align the calendar with the seasons and to make any difference as insignificant as possible.

By adding a leap year approximately every fourth year, the difference between the calendar and the seasons can be reduced significantly, and the calendar will align with the seasons much more accurately.

(The term "day" is used to mean "solar day"—which is the mean time between two transits of the sun across the meridian of the observer.)

Copied from timeanddate.com

Jon Hofer, Newsletter /editor

NOVEMBER

Anniversaries

- 2 - Ted & Lisa Labbe
- 17 - Roger & Kathy Pearsall
- 26 - Steve & Laurie Williams
- 26- Gene & Jean McGaughey
- 28 - Sam & Sami Hall

Birthday's

- 4- Maryann Jordan
- 6 - Kerry Woo
- 13- Carl Hill
- 17- Robert
- 21 - Dan Humphrey
- 29 - John McVay

If you MUST speed on the highway, sing these hymns loudly:
at 45 mph.... "God Will Take Care of Me"
at 55 mph.... "Guide me, O Great Jehovah"
at 65 mph.... "Nearer My God to Thee"
at 75 mph.... "Nearer Still Nearer"
at 85 mph.... "This World is Not My Home"
at 95 mph.... "Lord, I'm Coming Home"
at 100 mph.... "Precious Memories"

If there is light in the soul,
There will be beauty in the person.
If there is beauty in the person,
There will be harmony in the house.
If there is harmony in the house,
There will be order in the nation.
If there is order in the nation,
There will be peace in the world.

Saturday-Sept. 20-08 Dirt track-USA Raceway

WOW!!! We all had a great time- no dust, one gal did have some mud in her hair, got too close to the fence.
Some noise, not bad. Lots of excitement. Good weather and very pretty sunset.

We are ready to do this again.

Those attending==Sam & Sami Hall, Steve and Laurie Williams and grandson(Brett),
Garry and Kerry Woo, Dave and Sandi Novitt and grandson (Austin), Dave and Dee Gormley, Jon & Ellen McVay.

Update on Pablo Alonzo

Oct. 3-08. Pablo had surgery for an implant of a mechanical device for his heart.

Said he would be in hospital for 10 - 15 days. Dave and Dee visited him at UMC- on Tuesday- 7- Oct. and he looks better and is ready for visitors. He had walked the hall way and back and tolerated it well. Also got to meet his petite DR., cute, good looking young woman, Dr. Smith.

Good luck Pablo in you recovery..

Hugs, Dee

Monthly meeting Statistics

Sept 08

Members	31
Guests	9
bikes	16
Trikes	5

Why do the sick people have to walk all the way to the back of the pharmacy for medicine when cigarettes can be purchased at the front door?

Somebody once figured out that we have 35 million laws trying to enforce 10 commandments

TIPS TO MAKE YOU MORE VISIBLE

By Dave Gormley, Chapter Educator

These 10 strategies will be most effective at helping you get noticed by other drivers. Take a look at the tips, decide which ones make the most sense to you, based on your riding experience and the type of riding you do, and adopt them into your riding style.

1. [Fluorescent/Reflective Safety Vest](#)

The most effective tool that a rider can use to increase visibility is a simple, reflective safety vest. The fluorescent color and retro-reflective taping are hard to miss, both day and night. If you're serious about standing out in traffic, a vest will net you the most visibility with the least amount of effort.

2. [White Helmet](#)

Another solid tool for making yourself visible to others is to wear a white helmet. A recent study in New Zealand found that riders who wore a white helmet were 24 percent less likely to be involved in a multi-vehicle crash than riders who wore a black helmet.

3. [Brightly Colored Jacket](#)

For a rider's protection and visibility, a good jacket in a bright color such as red, orange, green, or yellow is a very smart choice. A fluorescent color is even better, and if it has reflective material, you'll be much, much easier to see in traffic both day and night.

4. [Strategic Lane Positioning](#)

If you choose not to wear brightly colored riding gear, or if you already do wear the gear and are looking for more ways to stand out in traffic, careful positioning in traffic will do as much for your visibility as a high-viz jacket.

Motorcycles can disappear in traffic because they're smaller and harder to spot among other, larger vehicles. Whether you wear brightly colored gear or not, smart positioning is critical in making your presence known to other drivers. Understanding blind spots, commercial vehicles, following distance, positioning for intersections, and positioning for merge areas are the keys to proper positioning.

5. [Headlight Modulation](#)

An easy motorcycle modification to boost your frontal visibility—the area from 11:00 to 1:00 where most of your accident hazards come from—is to add a headlight modulator to your bike. A headlight modulator "pulses" the headlight's intensity during the day-time, rapidly alternating between high and low to draw attention to the motorcycle.

6. [Flash Your Taillight](#)

An easy way to make yourself more visible to traffic from the rear is to flash your taillight. Instead of just braking to slow or to stop, squeeze the brake lever several times to alert other drivers before you begin to slow. This will raise awareness of both your presence and your intentions and allow other drivers time to adjust.

7. [Reflective Tape](#)

Here is a great tip anyone who rides after dark: a cheap, easy, and fun way to dramatically increase your visibility is to use reflective materials on your helmet and/or bike to stand out at night. You can buy pre-designed kits with skulls, flames, or other designs, or you can create your own custom set for your helmet or bike.

8. [Movement](#)

A moving object is more likely to draw another driver's attention than a stationary one. But when you're riding towards or away from another driver, because you stay in the same general place in their field of vision, you may eventually "disappear" from view, even though you are in plain sight.

9. [Auxiliary Driving Lights](#)

Most riders add auxiliary driving lights or fog lights to their motorcycle to help them see the road and shoulders at night or in bad weather. But a terrific fringe benefit is that auxiliary lights can make you more noticeable to other drivers. The relatively unique triangular light setup is very rare (except near railroad tracks!) and may help get you noticed.

10. [Hand Signals](#)

One simple, cheap way to make yourself more visible to other drivers is to use hand signals in addition to your bike's turn signals. Because traditional hand signals are so rare in traffic, they tend to get noticed by other drivers.

Dave

What you always wanted to know about Willcox AZ and was afraid to ask.

Originally known as 'Maley,' the town was founded in [1880](#) as a whistlestop on the [Southern Pacific Railroad](#). It was renamed in honor of a visit by the General [Orlando B. Willcox](#) in [1889](#). In the early 20th century, Willcox had the distinction of being a national leader in [cattle](#) production. [Agriculture](#) remains important to the local [economy](#), but [Interstate 10](#) has replaced the railroad as the major transportation link, and much of the economy is now tied to Interstate 10, which runs immediately north of the town. Willcox is also known as the birthplace of [Rex Allen](#), known as "The Arizona Cowboy," who wrote and recorded many songs, starred in several Westerns during the early 1950s and the TV series "Frontier Doctor."

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					Halloween	Chapter R Chili fest Begins at 11 - See A's website for flyer Sponsor : Garry & Kerry
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				6:30p Ride coordination meeting - dinner at 6:00 IHOP 5101 E. Grant Rd		A's Progressive Dinner
<u>9</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>15</u>
		Vetran's Day Parade Time TBD		6:30p Staff Meeting at Pantano Christian Church on Houghton north of Old Spanish Trail.		Chapter A gathering Golden Corral 22nd/Columbus 8:00 breakfast 9:00 festivities
<u>16</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>22</u>
8:00a Sunday Brunch Del Lago					7:00p Something Sweet RSVP Kerry	1:00a Race Day if you would like to attend \$15/per person RSVP Kerry 400-9897
<u>23</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>29</u>
8:00a Zuelas Breakfast Ride meet Chevron I-10 & Wilmot Sponsor Dave Gormley				Thanksgiving		9:30a Tombstone Ride - Lunch at Nellies Sponsor: Dave & Sandie Novitt 296-7369 RSVP by 15th
<u>30</u>	<u>1</u> Dec	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>
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