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Chapter A Director

From the desk of Garry Woo.

It has been awhile since I did my article so here I go. There is a busy schedule coming up and we need to participate as much as we can where we can. First there is the chapter K's Moonlight Poker run. This is happening on September 13th. This is their fund raiser for the year and they do support us whenever and wherever they can. Chapter K does a good job and thanks. See you there. Second there is the New Mexico District Rally that happens September 26th to 28th. For some of us we will leave for the rally September 23rd to the 28th in New Mexico. We are leaving early for the rally so we can do the train ride from Durango to Silverton. The third event that needs to be put on the calendar is October 11th is Chapter D's breakfast, this is their chapter fund raiser and Kerry & I will be there to support them. They come to our chili cook off and they help us out with their support. The fourth event is on October 12th. The RIDE FOR KIDS in Phoenix. We have a large group going up to help with parking and others will make the police escorted ride around Phoenix. And the fifth event to keep in mind is Arizona District Rally on October 24th – 26th at Lake Havasu. Chapter A will be in charge of 50/50 ticket sales for this rally. So sharpen your pencils and mark up your calendars and try to be part of the fun and good times and great memories.

Garry

Progressive Dinner Ride

Back by popular demand, the Chapter A progressive dinner ride featuring three fabulous locations. The date is Sat, Nov 8. The first one is Dave and Sandie Novitts for scrumptious salads and various appetizers. The next is a mystery location for a delectable main course. To cap off a wonderful evening will be decadent desserts at the home of Ron and Debbie Penner. The host locations will not be expected to provide all of the food. They will have volunteers helping them provide the food and drinks. We will need someone to provide the location for the second location, the mystery location. More info will be published at a later date. The volunteer for the mystery location can e-mail Dave and Dee at ddfroggy@ol.com
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Sept 2008

Dave Gormley
Chapter A Educator

THE BUDDY PROGRAM

Have you ever been at a meeting or social event and listened to people around you talking about how much fun they were having participating as part of a group in some activity? Did you wish that you could join that fun, or think about how great it would be if someone would invite you to take part? That's what the Buddy Program is all about.

Approximately six years ago Gene and Rae Ellsworth, then Arizona Senior Educators, conceived the idea of having a Master Tour Rider Buddy Buttons Program for just that reason. The object of all this is for a Master Rider and/or Co-Rider to pick as their "buddy" a Rider or Co-Rider who would like to get involved in the Rider Education Program and become their buddy.

It simply consists of getting a matching pair of buttons (usually old clothing type buttons) and attaching a safety pin to each. After picking a buddy (usually at a Chapter meeting) the Master pins a button on their buddy's vest and the matching button his/her vest. From that point, the Master coaches, mentors and encourages their buddy through the Rider Education Program.

The Master who takes on a "buddy" will encourage, support and answer questions. The Master has coffee with his/her buddy, gets to know them, goes on rides with the and, in general, becomes their friend and mentor.

This program was promoted within Region F and at Wing Ding several years ago. Many new Master's have been mentored up through the Rider Education Program to the Master Tour Rider level through the Buddy Program.

I encourage all Masters (Level IV in the rider Ed program to select a buddy). This program does not have to be initiated by the Rider education person.

Dave Gormley
AZA Chapter Educator
Gold Wing Road Riders Association

Reminding everyone of a night of Holiday Spirit with food and fun

CHAPTER A's
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY
Saturday, December 6th from 5:00 to 10:00 pm
OK Corral
7710 E. Wrightstown Road

9-6-08

**Poker ride for Twilight Wish Foundation
Visited 4 retirement Facilities**

We had 5 bikes, it was starting to get hot, but the breeze while moving was good.

The route was new and good for us, a little confusing at times, as an address had wrong numbers, but after 3-4 U-Turns, we finally did get there and we noticed a lot of the ones in front and behind us had the same problem.

The residents that live in these homes were so glad to see us and visit with us. Most of them said that this had never happened before, some even went on a ride or just sat on a bike. And some gave us the cards and marked our papers.

We did explore around a golf course, but found it anyway. A good clue were all of the balloons placed at turns and entrances.

A fair turnout, but this is the first time they have tried this, so maybe next year more will come. Had hot dogs, drinks, & chips at the end. Unfortunately none of the 5 bikes won the hi hand, and that was all they gave.

Participants= Chuck Lee, Pat Finn, DW Gary, Bill Leach, & Dave and Dee Gormley.

Hugs, Dee

ride. You can let us know at that time also.

Thanks for your help

Dave and Dee Gormley

SPOTLIGHT ON A GWRRA CHAPTER

“A” MEMBER

Vern and Lil Cottrell have been riding for 60 years! They have five children, one boy, and four girls. As for pets they have birds, and a turtle. Currently Vern and Lil are riding a red 2004 Gold Wing Trike. They also have a 1973 Norton 750. They have resided in Tucson for twenty nine years. Ask them where they have lived in the past and you will find out that they have lived all over the world traveling with the military.

Vern and Lil’s favorite trip on the bike was one we would all love to take, a tour through the Alps in Switzerland! When asked for a favorite short ride, they listed two, Mt. Lemon, and Patagonia. (Some of our favorites rides too!) Their favorite restaurant is Mimi’s (don’t you just love those muffins and breads that they serve?) Vern and Lil’s favorite long ride is to Ruidoso.

Vern and Lil have a mascot on their trunk of their Trike, an American Eagle. Keep an eye out for the red Gold Wing Trike with an Eagle on the back and say “hi!” next time you see them! One more of our Chapter “A” members spotlighted for you to get to know!

Brought to you by one of your roving “Good Time Gals” reporters, signing off until next month!

9-7-08

Ride to Kitt Peak

A beautiful morning, we met at Wilmot & I-10, then traveled on Ajo, to Mc Donalds to pick up the rest of our group. Had 11 bikes/trikes. Great turnout. No wind this time and nice ride.

Dean took advantage of the tour, while others took their own tour. The rest of us visited and enjoyed the cooler weather on the mountain.

The picnic area was opened and it was time to eat our snacks that we had with us. We ate under a covered area. But the parking was in gravel, and dirt, & some small concrete areas. No incidents at all. Smooth ride down the curvy roads and on home. It was hot when we hit the main road, but we expected that. It is still summer!!

Such a nice way to spend Sunday, with good friends, and the mountains and those majestic, fascinating white towers.

Participants=Dave & Dee Gormley, Dean Jernigan, Garry & Kerry Woo, Steve & Laurie Williams, Geb & Christy Bailey, Jerry & Maryann Jordan, Bob Berry, Van Hartline, "Bear" Moncreif, Cliff & Diana Sias, and Ron Penner.

Ride safe, hugs. Dee

Chapter History

Please send your photos of GWRRA events to Bob Dahms, (Historian) bdahms@mac.com or Jon Hofer (Newsletter Editor) jhofer22@cox.net

Ride for Kids

Remember that Oct 12 is the day for the ride for kids.

We are looking for volunteers to help with parking again this year.

You will need to be at the ride site by 6:am on Sun, Oct 14. Some of us will not be able to participate in the actual ride. If you want to participate in the ride, let us know and arrangements will be made.

Please e-mail us at ddforggy@aol.com if you can help.

We will be at the Sept meeting and will have the final info about the



Chapter Store



Chapter Belt Buckle \$30.00

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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!

What you always wanted to know about Tubac but was afraid to ask.

Tubac was the original Spanish colonial garrison in Arizona. It was depopulated during the O'odham Uprising in the eighteenth century. During the nineteenth century, the area was repopulated by miners, farmers and ranchers, but the town of Tubac is best known today as an artists' colony.

Established in 1752 as a Spanish presidio, the first Spanish colonial garrison in what is now Arizona, Tubac was one of the stops on the Camino Real (the "Royal Road") from Mexico to the Spanish settlements in California.

Tubac's most famous Spanish resident was Juan Bautista de Anza. While stationed at Tubac (1760-1776), de Anza built the chapel of Santa Gertrudis, the foundations of which lie beneath today's St. Ann's Church.

The remains of the old Spanish presidio are preserved by Tubac Presidio State Historic Park. The park also features a regional museum, an underground archeology display, and other historic buildings.

Tubac was the temporary home of Mormons who attempted to settle, but lack of rain forced them to leave. By 1854 it was described as a deserted village where the "wild Apache lords it over this region, and the timid husbandman dares not return to his home." In September 1856 the Sonora Mining and Exploring Company established its headquarters at Tubac. The population consisted of three hundred miners, mainly from Texas. This fact was one result of the Gadsen Purchase and the consequent protection offered by U.S. Troops. These troops, however, were withdrawn in 1861 to take part in the Civil War. The result was a series of Apache depredations that depopulated, not only Tubac, but all of Santa Cruz Valley. In 1871 the *Arizona Miner* reported a single man living there. Before long the abandoned presidio (which had served as headquarter for the mining company) was in ruins. By 1908 almost all of what had comprised of Tubac had disappeared. Gradually, however, a community again took hold. Tubac was declared a national monument in 1976.

Taken from Wikipedia
Jon Hofer
Newsletter Editor

Monthly meeting Statistics

Aug 08

Members	27
Guests	0
Bikes	14
Trikes	4

OCTOBER Birthday's
4,BD, Kent Lash
5,BD, Geb Bailey
10,BD, Chuck Lee
11,BD, Brad Geller
20,BD, Betty Rathjen
21,BD, Sami Hall
24,BD, Cheryl Gangwer

October Anniversaries
8,Ann, Bob & Althea Berry
12,Ann, Harold & Lynne Breuninger
21,ANN, Bill & Christine Leach

Lake Havasu—Site of this years District Rally

Lake Havasu City was established in 1964 by Robert P. McCulloch (of McCulloch Chainsaws) as a planned community. McCulloch had purchased 3,500 acres (14 km²) of property on the east side of Lake Havasu along Pittsburgh Point, the peninsula that eventually would be transformed into "the island". The city was incorporated in 1978. The present city grew around an old mining town established in the early 20th century.

The lake was formed in 1938 by Parker Dam on the Colorado River. One cannot reach the Grand Canyon from Lake Havasu, however, due to the dams: Davis Dam (creating Lake Mohave) and Hoover Dam (creating Lake Mead) and Parker Dam.

A popular tourist attraction in Lake Havasu City is the London Bridge, which crosses an 8ft (2.4m) deep man-made canal that leads from Lake Havasu (on the Colorado River) to Thompson Bay. It was bought for US\$2.5 million from the City of London when the bridge was replaced in 1968. The bridge was disassembled, and the marked stones were shipped to Lake Havasu City and reassembled for another US \$7 million. It opened in October 1971. It is a popular rumour that the bridge was bought in the belief that it was, in fact, London's more recognisable Tower Bridge

Lake Havasu City is an active destination for wide range of people. During the spring months, the community is joined by university students during Spring Break (indeed, the city has something of a reputation for being a spring break party town) while the California boaters begin to stream in as the weather warms. March to September are the prime boating months on Lake Havasu. The city is also home to the International World Jet Ski Final Races, multiple professional fishing tournaments, custom boat regattas, the Western Winter Blast pyrotechnics convention, and the Havasu Half Marathon

There is only one way in and out of Lake Havasu City: via Arizona State Route 95, which meets Interstate 40 to the north and Interstate 10 to the south. The city is served by several intersecting loop roads which connect with AZ 95. This somewhat unorthodox road layout has been a source of confusion for many newcomers. Many of the houses in the city are vacation homes.

Copied from Wikipedia by Jon Hofer, Newsletter Editor

It's Rally season!

Now is the time of year when all of us Goldwingers hit the road to enjoy the scenery and camaraderie of our organization. Steve & I spent about ten absolutely wonderful days enjoying the sites of Colorado. Our first adventure was white water rafting in Durango – I'll call it tubing – with a guide. It was much fun and had a few wet/cold moments – water temp was about 48 degrees. Snow was still in the hills in August! There were only four of us in our raft plus the guide – we had lots of room to move around. I couldn't believe it but the other couple actually jumped into the water to cool down (they were from Denver) it was about mid 80's – perfect for being outside. Then we headed to Silverton to hang out and check out the town – so quaint...much like Tombstone but more of a variety of shops to wonder. The following day we headed towards Glenwood Springs to check out the hot springs and caves. The hot springs are funneled into a massive swimming pool in the center of town next to a huge historical hotel. Absolutely amazing – but we just watched– too many people. The caves are one of the largest caves that are privately owned and it was made into an amusement park with tours thru the caves – but first to get to the park we had to ride a cable car to the top. Well worth going and visiting if you get a chance too. Till this point the weather was clear blue skies even though the forecast was for lots of rain. The following day we head down thru Independence Pass where we topped over 14,000 feet! It was slow riding but it is one pass not to miss – at one point we were wondering where the oncoming traffic went too – around the other side of the mountain? No, it was only one way! It was pretty scary at first, but it was brief – those who live in Colorado don't believe in guard rails. Those hard core miners have a sense of humor – looking way up into the hills was a small mine with a white house with a picket fence around it with a sign that said “Yard Sale - antiques” to get there we would have had to take mules across the canyon and up a steep hill about 1,000 feet. I could barely see the sign with my binoculars.

We arrived in Canon City on the evening before all the festivities began – It was amazing how much it reminded me of how Tucson looked in the early 70's. Great little town – lot's of history too – I just love the architecture. I drug Steve around to all the historic areas just to see the buildings. Canon City's Abbey was breath taking – the work that went into it was amazing. It was sad to see that the rest of the grounds were never completed as planned. They had a vineyard which they had their own winery and boutique – where we women hung out for a while - the guys sat outside on the grounds jaw jacking. Opening ceremonies was pretty small, many had not arrived yet. California had a huge group – their COY were competing for District COY. The vendors were inside and outside the hall - I would estimate they had about 18 vendors. After the first day they moved them all inside due to the rain. Our group from A – Bill Leach, Diane Lumpkin, Gene & Jeannie McGaughey, Bob Berry, Steve & I after inquiring at the local winery about a good place to eat – went to “Doritoes” Italian – Great Food – good time's too. While were on the subject of food ask Bill about his meal at the Steak house – He will show you a picture of the biggest chicken fried steak you have ever seen. It drizzled on and off through out the second day there but didn't stop us from hitting the road to see the area. We chose to see a castle that was up in some hills about 1.5 hours away. Excellent ride – the castle was a site. The owner, who is quite eccentric is building this, is very much against any of the government rules regulations or taxes. So he asks for donations only – The front of the castle has a metal dragon in front that shoots off 30 foot flame from his mouth. The castle is a mesh of stone/wrought iron/stained glass. Steve climbed up a few layers but I stayed on the main floor – The structural integrity looked pretty scary. On the way home we headed for lunch in a town down the road – about half hour and everyone was all panicked – there was a tornado watch! The sky was pitch black. We quick headed for a local eatery – exquisite Mexican food! I had a green chili burro with beans and rice for \$3.00! The waitress informed us that the locals down the road had reported hail – now I was worried. We soon took off to head back to Canon City. Steve & I attended the judging of District Couple of the Year which was being held at our host hotel. They had a garden room set up to hold the event. It was standing room only for many. The Colorado Couple won the event – I'm sure it was a very difficult decision for the judges to figure out. That evening there was a light show and ice cream social. Even thru the cool dampness the ice cream must go on! There were about 7 bikes that rode around the Abbey's circular drive showing off their lights – it was really pretty despite the cold. The ice cream was good too – Just ask Gene & Steve they got seconds – but who's counting. The following morning the local Chapter held a breakfast at the dorms – this was an additional fundraiser for them – we all attended the event. It went pretty smooth since there were classrooms and a TV room to stay out of the cold. I think that in my short time in attending rallies that there are a few things that are needed to be in place to keep the confusion down to a minimum. That is one place with high visible signs with easy access to get to for rides to depart from. And never change locations of a class or event without having good signs posted at the location the event was to take place- to a good explanation of where the new location will be. Then rides need to be lead by someone local that knows the way. Colorado did a good job with leadership for rides – just lacked where to meet due to lack of signage. We had a wonderful time and enjoyed meeting new people and hanging out with our Chapter. I encourage everyone to go to some of the up coming rallies!

The time is now to hit the road!

Laurie Williams

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October 2008

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<u>28</u> Sep	<u>29</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>1</u> Oct	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>
7:00a Breakfast ride to Bisbee meet Chevron I-10 & Wilmot Sponsor: Roger P.			6:00p Az Honda Bike Night	6:30p Ride coordination meeting - dinner at 6:00 IHOP 5101 E. Grant Rd		Mine Tour meet 9:00 am I-10 & Wilmot RSVP Laurie 975-0384
<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>11</u>
				6:00p Staff Meeting at Pantano Christian Church on Houghton north of Old Spanish Trail.		6:00a Chapter D Breakfast Run meet Chevron Oracle/Magee
<u>12</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>18</u>
6:30a Phoenix Ride for Kids meet Chevron Oracle/Magee Desert Ridge High School 10045 E. Madero Ave			9:30a Ride for Colors Meet McDonalds Tanque Verde/Catalina Highway Sponsor: Bill Leach - Lunch at the Iron Door			8:00 Chapter A gathering **Movie Night Jon & Sharons Bring snack and movie and we will choose which movie
<u>19</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>25</u>
				7:00a Ride to Havasu - eat & Meet at Cortero/I-10 Cracker Barrell depart 8:00 am	AZ District Rally 24-26 Lake Havasu, AZ	AZ District Rally
<u>26</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>1</u> Nov
					Halloween	Chapter R Chili fest Sponsor : Garry & Kerry

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
26 Oct	27	28	29	30	31	1 Nov
					Halloween	Chapter R Chili fest Sponsor : Garry & Kerry
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
				6:30p Ride coordination meeting - dinner at 6:00 IHOP 5101 E. Grant Rd		A's Progressive Dinner
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
				6:00p 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
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
8:00a Sunday Brunch Del Lago					7:00p Something Sweet RSVP Kerry	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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
30	1 Dec	2	3	4	5	6
				6:30p Ride coordination meeting - dinner at 6:00 IHOP 5101 E. Grant Rd		Christmas Party

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