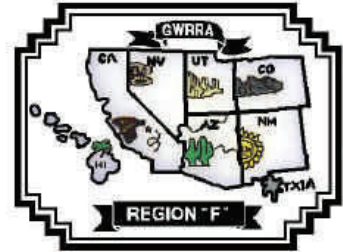


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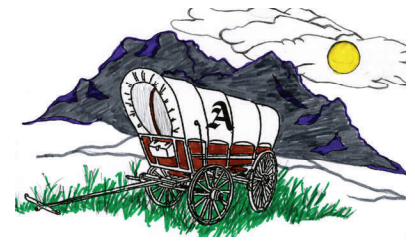
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From the Director's Desk.

This is a sad time for chapter AZA and all of GWRRA. We have lost a great winger, Pablo Alonzo. He has provided much to us and was always there to help.

We gave him an escort from the funeral home to the airport for the flight to Texas for burial and I was touched to see such a large turnout with just a few hours notice. He had a good send off from Tucson and he will be greatly missed. By the time you read this the memorial service will be over. I anticipate that there will be a large turnout from all over the state.

Looking forward; by the time you read this we will be having our annual bake sale and raise funds for Ride for Kids and to support our Christmas charity this year which is the Tucson Food Bank.

We don't have many planned rides the rest of this month because of the holidays, but don't forget about the annual New Year's Day Ride. I think we have been doing this for three years now. The first year was big (I think in the 25 range, my memory is not so good) the second was even larger (60 bikes) lets set a new record this year.

I would like to congratulate Dave and Dee Gormely our new Couple of the Year for 2010 and DW Gary our new Individual of the Year for 2010. I would also like to thank Geb and Christy Bailey, and Ron Penner for doing such a great job carrying the C/IOY torch for 2009. We had a great Christmas party and everything was great. Thanks Diana Sias and Christy Bailey for putting it all together.

It's a great time of year, get out and ride.

Thanks Chapter A for everything you do.

Ride Safe!

Dean G. Jernigan

AZ-A Chapter Director

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during your attention scanning effort (i.e., while your attention is wandering) something happens out of the ordinary, is unexpected, then a wondrous thing happens within your mind - you FOCUS on the discrepancy. You PAY substantially more of your attention to it. And now you find that your ability to be attentive to many things at once has reached a limit!

For example, if you are driving down a freeway at 70 MPH and happen to notice that a truck some distance ahead of you has just blown a tire, then you will be so completely focused on that truck and what is around it as well as your reactions to that event that you will almost certainly no longer be able to notice the scenery to the side of the road, nor are those hot air balloons able to get your attention any longer, even if one of them were to fall out of the sky.

What we have discovered is that not only is there a limit to our ability to pay attention, but when our attention is focused our ability to be alert to other things is diminished. THAT is dangerous!

When we have to focus on some aspect of our riding we are forced to diminish the wandering of our attention. For example, if it is raining and after dark we tend to narrow our visual focus and concentrate on what we see ahead of us. At this time we do not have the ability to let our attention wander very far for we have very little attention left. Indeed, if we then discover that we are lost the very first thing we will all do is to slow down so that speed is no longer consuming any of our attention - we have already exceeded our limits.

This is no time for us to have a radio on or be listening to a tape!

That is the message here:

In any situation in which you must focus your attention you must at the same time reduce as many distractions as possible.

If you are riding an unfamiliar bike, make sure the radio/tape is off and that you do not test any other limits (such as high speed or steep lean angles.)

If traffic suddenly increases or becomes 'weird', hit your mute button and reduce speed if possible.

Suddenly the weather suddenly turns bad, hit your mute button and reduce speed if possible.

Clearly your radio can become one distraction too many.

How many distractions do you think you can ride with safely? Which ones are you willing to use and increase your risk?

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Attention Limits

Your radio may be one distraction too many

By: James R. Davis

When everything is going right, riding a motorcycle is effortless and completely enjoyable. By 'right' I mean that the weather is perfect, traffic is light, the bike is familiar and well maintained, and you are rested and healthy. Given these conditions you have the potential to focus entirely on those things that demand your attention - or to be lulled into believing that you can afford to be distracted for a few minutes, and die in a heartbeat.

On the other hand, there is never a better time to see the fields you are driving past, or smell the aroma of freshly cut grass, or to enjoy the sight of a couple of hot air balloons in the distance than when everything is going right. Is this not a safety conflict however?

Permit me to suggest that 'paying attention' is not only not the same as 'being alert', it is almost the opposite - these are mutually exclusive concepts except as regards to whatever you happen to be focused on. Indeed, letting your attention 'wander' is very much the same as being 'alert.' There is a lesson to be learned with the distinction.

Assume that you have a limit to how much your mind can pay attention to at any single moment. You can be aware, for example, of traffic conditions all around you, of how fast you are going, of the sounds your engine is making, of the approximate time of day it is, of the words to the music you hear in your headset from your radio or tape or CD, of the surrounding countryside unfolding around you as you drive by, of the temperature, of how long it's been since you last ate or made a potty stop, and of the general location and status of the motorcycles both in front and behind you. It would seem to most people that there is no limit to how many different things you can be aware of at any one time. This, because you scan these things quickly and PAY very little attention to them, so long as each appears to you to conform to what you expect of them.

The ability to notice that something is wrong is called being 'alert.' When,

Escorting Pablo home

By Laurie Williams

It was a beautiful evening for being out on the bikes. We were so pleased to have so many people come out to see Pablo to the airport to go to his final resting place. The last count of bikes was 23, we had many friends come from all different organizations. It really was a touching send off. We had half the bikes in front of the van and the rest following the van. Lead and tail bike both had flags which waved in the wind so elegantly. The ride to the airport went so smoothly without a police escort - I think were being watched over ourselves. Once at the final destination we got off the bikes and bid our final farewell, DW said some words and we recited the Lord's Prayer. Thanks to those who were able to attend on such short notice. I know that it was in many of your hearts to be there but were unable to attend.

TUCSON, AZ/HARLINGEN —
Pablo Alonzo

Age 57, entered the Lord's Kingdom on November 29, 2009 at his residence in Tucson, AZ. He was born June 28, 1952 in Harlingen, TX to Remigio and Tomasa F. Alonzo. Pablo was a certified master instructor of motorcycle safety training. He held many positions with the G.W.R.R.A. including past chapter director of Chapter A and K of Tucson, AZ

Pablo proudly served his country in the United States Air Force where he was a security specialist. He was honorably discharged.

Preceded in death by his parents and a grandson Alexander Alonzo.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory his son, Anthony Alonzo of Mansfield, OH, granddaughter, Alexis Alonzo of Canton, OH, sister, Francis Alonzo Ramirez and her husband Tomas of Harlingen, numerous nieces, nephews, a special friend Patty Brown of Ft. Worth, ex-wife, Deanna Loescher of Mansfield, OH and also his many wonderful friends especially those of G.W.R.R.A. of Tucson, AZ.

Visitation will be held today December 5, 2009 at 10:00 AM until service time of 3:00 PM Chapel Service. A holy rosary will be prayed at 11:00 AM at Trinity Funeral Home Chapel of the Holy Spirit. Interment will follow at Mont-Meta Memorial Park

Cemetery with full military honors under the auspices of American Legion Post #43 of Brownsville, Texas.

Honored to be pallbearers are Anthony Alonzo, Patrick Hernandez, Sean Hernandez, Ramzzie Vasquez, David Cantu Jr., Pete Lozoya Jr.

A memorial service will be held in his honor on December 13, 2009 in Tucson, AZ.

Arrangements are under the direction of Trinity at Harrison Funeral Home, 1002 East Harrison Ave. Harlingen, Texas 78550

And NOW for Dee's " Rest of the story" about District rally.

Elvis(impersonator and a good one!!) entertained us after dinner.He had Susan Trask come up on stage and Elvis sang to her and gave her his red scarf. Then Sandie Novitt replaced Susan, More gals came onstage and sat in more chairs,Sandy, Sandy, Susan H., and Laurie W.

I want to THANK Dean and Jeremy for giving me the lift of my life-up to the stage-center front- chair and all with my white knuckles. I had faith that they would not drop me--WHEW!!

It was a fun time and I did enjoy Elvis -first hand. Thanks!! And that Ana does a great FAINT SCENE.

Warm to hot ride home after the closing on Sunday. Look forward to District Rally in Tucson, next year.

Thanks to Garry and Kerry and all of their staff, for a job well done. Hugs, Dee

Ride back in time to the Old Southwest – Tombstone

By: Laurie Williams

It was the kind of morning I like to ride – beginning at a reasonable hour! It wasn't cold out and we had a lazy non rushed trip to just enjoy the day. There were 5 bikes, Mike & Susan, Harold B., Jeremy Woo, Bill and his Grandson – Aaron, and Steve & I. We headed down thru Sonoita and over past Huachuca City. Then as we went thru the area on the San Pedro River – and what beautiful colors in the trees! Oranges, yellows, and even some maroons. The water was running thru the river and as you look just north a ways it looks as if the river pools up unto a bigger pond. Did anyone else see that? Well, by the time we arrived in Tombstone we were all hungry and headed right to the Longhorn Restaurant. Thought we might go to the Crystal Palace Salon and whip it up a bit but we didn't want to be a bad example to Aaron. I think we embarrassed him enough talking at the table. Bill – reminder for next time – who know's what we odd things we talk about when you step away..... just ask Aaron. Just stuff nothing rated to bad though...just to ease your mind. We left the Longhorn – by the way my soup was wonderful – and everyone else's food looked good too. We wondered the streets and shops and got snapshots of the buffalo and even found an additional charm for our bracelets. Then got to stop in and have some fudge on the way out - Got to have our energy up for the ride home. Heading out we went thru St. David and I wanted to go thru Bisbee but accidentally said Benson so I guess that will be another time. By the late afternoon it was getting cloudy and windy so we had a bit of a chill but when the sun came thru the clouds – I was sure grateful!

JANUARY Birthdays

11, Jon Hofer
14, Joyce Haloran
16, Carolyn Irwin
18, Anne Price
21, Dennis Ammons
25, Lynne Breuninger

January Anniversaries
14, Lumpy & Diane Lumpkin

Nov meeting Stat

Motorcycles-----12
Members-----41
Guests-----2
Door prize winners
Laurie Williams, Pat Finn, Ron Penner, Chuck Lee, D.W. Gary, Mike heritage.

50/25/25 winners
Dean Jernigan, Pat Finn.

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History of the Old Pueblo, Tucson

With its mixed cultural heritage and international population, Tucson provides a fitting backdrop for a university. Spanish, Mexican, and Native American influences mark a city which celebrates its differences and preserves its traditions. Tucson's traditions span centuries of habitation from prehistoric Indian cultures to recent immigrants from Malaysia.

True to its Old West beginnings, Tucson's history is peopled with visionaries, opportunists and free-thinkers of every stripe. Over the years, the city has flown the flags of three different countries and both sides in the Civil War. Tucson's first inhabitants roamed the area hunting mammoth and bison between 12,500 and 6,000 B.C. Following them were the Cochise culture, who built pit houses and used stone tools, and the Hohokam, who began farming the valley floor in 300 A.D.

In 1692, Spanish missionaries, looking for souls to convert and subjects for the king, arrived in the valley to find the Indian village S-tukson ("black base"). In 1775, the Spanish built an outpost, the Presidio of San Augustin.

By 1804, some 1,000 people lived in the dusty adobe village - mostly Spanish, Mexicans, and Native Americans who made their living raising crops and livestock. They had little contact with the outside world. After the Mexican Revolution of 1821, Tucson became part of Mexico. As trade opened between the East Coast and California, a new brand of Americans - trappers and traders - began traveling through Arizona.

The discovery of gold in California in 1848 brought even more outsiders to the region - an influx of Easterners seeking their future in the mines. Some saw opportunity in the rough frontier town of Tucson and stayed to begin families.

Looking for a southern rail route, the U.S. negotiated the Gadsden Purchase with Mexico in 1854 and Arizona became a U.S. territory. The appeal of the area was not apparent to everyone. Several congressmen suggested the nation pay Mexico double the sale price to take Arizona back.

The Wild, Wild West

As a tide of newcomers to the Tucson region swelled, the area's native inhabitants defended their territory. Battles between the settlers and the Apaches paralyzed Tucson for several decades, distracting it from the War Between the States taking place back East. The 1860s were the days of the Wild West in Tucson, with arguments frequently ending in gunfire.

In 1867, Tucson became the territorial capital for the 10-year period, which accelerated civic progress. In 1880, great excitement greeted the first train. Jubilant townspeople sent out announcements that Tucson was now connected to the rest of the world.

The city continued to grow rapidly, reaching 7,000. Around the turn of the century, Tucson began marketing itself as a sunshine city, attracting thousands of tuberculosis victims seeking a cure in its dry climate. In 1912, Arizona became the 48th state to enter the union.

During the Second World War, Davis-Monthan Field became an important training base. Many airmen returned to Tucson to settle or retire. Fueled by post-war industries and tourism, the population grew rapidly - at one point welcoming 1,000 newcomers each month. By 2000, the population had reached 800,000.

Did You Know?

- Tucson is one of the oldest continuously inhabited areas in America with archeological discoveries dating back to 800 BC. The name Tucson originated from the Pima Indians. It comes from the word *shookson* meaning "spring at the foot of a black mountain".

From the University of Arizona Website.

Jon Hofer, Newsletter editor

11-22-09

Sunday

Loop ride to Globe for Lunch. Beautiful day. Saw lots of motorcycle riders on the road today. On the way home we stopped at overlook view of the open pit mine, Busy tiny looking trucks and loaders. Awesome sight, and all of this was a new ride for Julie and Burleigh from Maine, new residents in Tucson.(WELCOME).

We had 6 bikes and 2 trikes= 9 people.

participants =====Burleigh and Julie Witham, Harold Breuninger,, Dave and Dee Gormley, Ron Penner, Bill Leach, Roger Pearsall, and Van Hartline.



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		4:00p POE to Sierra Vista Meet at I-10 & Wilmot Chevron		6:30p Ride meeting IHOP 5101 E. Grant Rd come early for dinner		
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Valentine's Day ride to dinner "Gracies Station" time TBD						8:00a A Gathering Golden Corral 22nd/Columbus Sonoita Loop after gathering stopping for Italian food in Sonoita
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						7:00a Touring AZ run to Dateland & Space Age Lodge meet at Ina & Oldfater Chevron
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