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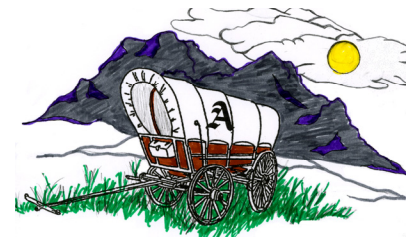
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From the Director's Desk.

This month has been very hectic for me with the Chapter Appreciation Picnic and all, unfortunately I had to miss it due to a death in the family, my GrandMa, she was 91. I want to thank Mike for taking over on short notice and I would also like to thank Dave and Dee, Dennis and Debbie and all the staff for making sure all the loose ends were tied up. I know there will be an article in this newsletter about the Chapter Appreciation Picnic and I look forward to reading it myself. By the time you read this we will have completed this year's Ride for Kids, it is always so much fun and there are an amazing number of survivors living longer, happy lives thanks to your donations. We are heading out to the Chiricahua Mountains on the 24th of this month, I always enjoy that ride. Let's not forget the district rally runs from the 30th of October to the 1st of November I hope to see you all there. Thanks Chapter A for everything you do. Ride Safe!

Dean G. Jernigan
AZ-A Chapter Director

HOW AWARE ARE YOU?

How many times have you been in a situation and thought that you knew that you had done the correct thing? Do you really know what you saw? Here is a web site to test you abilities. Take time to do it. It is quite interesting and fun to do. your own self evaluation will tell you how much remedial learning that you might want to do to keep your self tuned to different driving situations.

[HTTP://www.msf-usa.org/riderperception](http://www.msf-usa.org/riderperception)

Keep aware and Drive safe

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Sunshine and sorrows.

Bruce Watson, Jeannine Jernigan, and Ron Friend and any one else that is having health problems . Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

We send our sympathy to Elizabeth Bottkaand Smitty Smith (Elizabeth's Father passed away). Also DEAN and Jennine Jernigan (Dean's Grandmother passed away). Always sad to lose loved ones.

ARC COURSE

(Advanced Rider Course)

Since the instructor course has been postponed for now and we have the range reserved. I'm advising you that I will conduct an ARC (two wheelers) on Nov. 21,2009 0900 AM at AZ Honda 4710 S. Palo Verde Tucson, AZ 85714.

I have 12 spots open , first come first served. If I have more than 12 then I will run a second class. I will use the time stamped on your e-mail to assign spots. Second class (if needed) will be as follows.
Classroom - Sat. Nov. 21st. 1:00 PM
Range - Sun. Nov.22nd 8:00 AM

Please have those interested RSVP to me by the 16 Nov. 2009

Sincerely your instructor

Pablo Alonzo
GWRRA Master Riding Instructor
520-990-5549

Sept Gathering

Bikes 17
Members 38
Guests 3
50/50 winners – Mary Ann Jordan, Van Hartline

Saturday-Oct. 3-09 at 11AM
Udall park--BBQ Appreciation Picnic

Beautiful day to have a picnic. Good food!!! Dennis Ammons won the 5-/50--lucky man .
Lots of visiting, catching up on summer travels, vacations, and events.
Our photographers, Bob Dahms and Jon Hofer,(with the help of Randy Wasser) were able to take great pictures of our proud (DUSTY ROSE) Chapter A group.
It is always nice to give back to the chapter, and show appreciation to everyone. Thanks to all of you. And thanks to those preparing the good food.
47ATTENDED!!!!

PROGRESSIVE DINNER RIDE

Get ready for our annual progressive dinner ride on Nov. 14. It will start at 1:00 PM at Lumpy and Diane Lumpkin's house, and then proceed to Jerry and Maryann Jordans for the main course and finish at Jon and Sharon Hofers for dessert.
The Lumpkins address is 9366 E. Stella Rd; tel-- 885-5709.
We will need help with food please plan on helping. We will pass a sign up sheet at the next chapter get together at the Golden Corral on Oct 17. We should have the menu determined by then.
Again plan on helping with appetizers and salads, the main meal or desserts.
Hope to see every one in attendance. The more the merrier.
This is your function come on out and support it.
Dave and Dee Gormley

Chapter A hits the town
This month has been a terrific time for Chapter A. We had some good rides and fun gatherings.
Our first outing was to Macayos on Broadway Sept. 16th. In attendance were 16 Chapter Members. I heard thru the grapevine that it was the best Mexican food they have had in a long time. Service was exceptional, and everyone had a great time together. I'm just sorry Steve & I couldn't make it to this one - getting ready to leave on vacation the next day.
Next was heading out to Cow Palace in Amado, Az for breakfast.
The morning started out nice and cool but it ended up hotter than blazes by the time we go back home. Breakfast was great as usual. We ended up with private dining in there party room. Those attending were Geb & Christy, Jon & Sharon, Mike & Willi Best (new) Pat Finn, Harold Breuninger, Ron Penner, Jerry & Mary Jordan. After breakfast we split up and half went home and the rest of us went around through Sonoita.
Chapter A Appreciation picnic took place on a beautiful day. It was definitely worth coming home early from vacation to attend. It was warm but not to warm - it's why we live here in Tucson. The caterer (Stolen Recipe) setup by Dennis and Debbie was an excellent choice. The slice beef was so tasty! Homemade potato salad, none of that store bought stuff filled with all kind of junk to keep it fresh for weeks on end. The beans, well what can you say about them...beans beans the magical fruit. I think you may know the rest to that one. Mike & Susan Heritage did a great job leading this event since our Great Leaders, Dean & Jeannine had to go back to Kansas for his Grandma's funeral. We truly missed you both. You did a good job pulling this Appreciation picnic together and didn't get to enjoy it - thanks and sorry all in one breath. You were in our thoughts and prayers that day. Steve & I were awarded our Master's at the picnic, it was really great seeing about 30 of A's members gather up in a circle to present us our patches. It really was a testament on how involved A's members are in representing GWRRA & their principles. We had an absolutely wonderful relaxed time sharing stories with each other.
LaParrilla Suiza on Speedway, Oct 7th was well attended with 12 of us. Ron & Debbie, Geb & Christy, Jon & Sharon, Garry & Kerry, Dave & Dee, and Steve & myself. The room they put us in was perfect. We could be as wild and crazy as we wanted and no one would have known we were even there.....needless to say I think the waiter forgot we were even in there too. Steve just somehow does a great job filling in and chasing down drinks and even honey to for Dees' soapapias....thanks honey! Even though the service was poor the food was still pretty good but not up to their usual standards.

Don't forget that our Charm Ride is coming up on October 21st meeting at the Chevron (Ina & Oldfather) at 6:00 pm and off we go to Dairy Queen in Casa Grande. Yum - Yum, can't go wrong with ice cream the food of the finest people around GWRRA members! Hope to see your smiling faces there.

Oct Birthdays
3, Susan Heritage
4, Maryann Jordan
6, Kerry Woo
8, Nancy Kornell
14, Tina Fairchild
21, Dan Humphrey
29, John McVay

Anniversaries
13, Jeremy & Ana Woo
17, Roger & Kathy Pearsall
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26, Gene & Jean cGaughey
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Coronado Trail Scenic Road **by Robin N. Clayton**

The Coronado Trail Scenic Road immerses each traveler not only into the lush forested outback of Arizona, but also into the solitude and natural beauty of a distant time. An ages-old forest engulfs each motorist slowly climbing the route from Clifton to Eager in a shower of forest greenery speckled with dabs of wildflower reds and yellows. A few paces off the highway plunges visitors deep into the domain of bears and birds and a bountiful diversity of other wildlife.

Dedicated in 1926, the roadway provides a route for tourists seeking the beauty of the forests and its wildlife, but few people either then or now have taken advantage of it. Often fewer than 100 cars a day use the highway. The reason partly lies in its remote location near the New Mexican border and partly because the drive is very slow going. It takes 4 hours or more to traverse its 123 miles of switchback after switchback, but the adventure is clearly worth the effort. The Coronado Trail Scenic Road climbs 4,300 feet in elevation through a wilderness region that is home to three endangered mammals, three endangered birds and two endangered fish. The trail itself provides views along the edge of the great Mogollon Rim at places some 2,000 feet above the desert floor. The 123-mile road snakes through the heart of the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest, crossing 7 different biotic communities ranging from Sonoran desert scrub to conifer forests due to the extensive elevation change – about the same changes you would expect to see if you drove from Mexico to Canada, but without the mileage. Mesquite and ironwood trees intermingle with saguaros and barrel cacti in the low rolling desert foothills. Ash and oak trees crowd their way in. Steep, narrow canyons sport desert willows, yuccas and ocotillos whose spindly fingers sprout orange flowers. Further north these plants give way to meadows of buffalo and mesquite grasses and wildflowers. Finally, at the highest elevations, the roots of mighty aspen, spruce and firtrees claim the soil. The wildlife and plant life from each biotic community merge with the ones on either side, creating ecologically unique transition zones.

The diversity provides homes for approximately 166 species of birds and 96 species of mammals. An estimated 90 percent of Arizona's trout waters originate in this region, with 15 species of fish living in the waters, including the Gila trout and the Apache trout, both endangered. Of the 166 species of birds found in the region, the Peregrine falcon, southern bald eagle and Mexican duck are considered endangered. At least five other species are classified as rare, including the spotted owl and Arizona woodpecker. Of the 96 mammals residing in the region, the spotted bat, coatimundi and jaguar are considered endangered. Other mammals that reside in the region include the mountain lion, badger, bobcat, tassel eared squirrel and spotted skunk.

The Coronado Trail reaches a peak of 9,100 feet at Hannagan Meadow just on the edge of the Blue Range Primitive Area, the only remaining primitive area in the U.S. National Forest Service. In recent efforts to reintroduce the Mexican Gray wolf to regions it once occupied, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service released a total of 34 wolves into the primitive area east of the Coronado Trail. Currently 24 radio-collared wolves roam the region.

Full of hairy twists and gnarly drop-offs, this scenic road has the reputation of being the least traveled federal highway in the nation, and was once designated as U.S. 666. Today a new number, U.S. 191, names the road with more than 525 twists and curves. Designated a scenic road by the Arizona Department of Transportation in January 1989, the Coronado Trail was also America's first federal aid highway. Named after the Spanish explorer Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, the road roams through the territory once traveled by Coronado in search of the Seven Cities of Cibola, cities supposedly made of pure gold sparkling somewhere in the middle of the American Southwest.

In 1540 Coronado led an expedition through the eastern part of Arizona, traveling old Indian trails in search of the gold. He was completely unaware of the gold deposits and copper ore hiding in the hills around him, and forged through looking for cities that he would never find. For the next 300 years the land belonged to the Apaches, until slowly in the 1860s fur trappers and prospectors began to wander through the area. Finally in 1867, Mexican miners discovered gold and started small-scale operations in the hills. When the gold played out, prospectors began taking interest in the rich copper ore at the south end of the trail. By 1872 the town of Clifton was staked, and nearby mining towns like Morenci and Metcalf date back to this time.

Frequent Apache raids and the great distance to the nearest railhead in Colorado made life difficult for the miners. The army built Fort Apache in 1870 to protect the settlers and to supply the Indian reservations. As a result, farms and ranches sprung up to provision the fort. With the establishment of the Arizona Copper Company in 1883 came a rail line connecting Clifton with the Southern Pacific Railroad in New Mexico. By 1912 Clifton was the leading copper producer in the nation. In 1921 the company was sold to Phelps-Dodge.

The Depression of the 1930s halted copper production until World War II increased demand again. Today the open pit mine at Morenci is one of the leading producers of copper in the nation. At the north end of the Coronado Trail is Springerville, built in the middle of a volcanic field about the size of Rhode Island. It is the third largest volcanic field of its type in the United States. Most of the rock deposits in the area come from the Cenozoic era when volcanic activity was shaping mountains. As much as 2,000 feet of Paleozoic rocks remain buried under the volcanic rocks.

Some of these 300,000,000-year-old rocks were found near Clifton and Springerville, at both ends of the Coronado Trail. Springerville is also the home to Casa Malpais, a 16-acre Mogollon Indian pueblo complex listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It is the only ruin site ever found north of Mexico in which underground caves were used for burial of the dead. The region contains more 25 historic sites. An additional 66 sites in Clifton and the surrounding area are identified as potential designation on the National Register of Historic Places. Copied from Wikipedia Jon Hofer Newsletter Editor

Connecting a Motorcycle for Towing

The example on the introduction page was a little dramatic, but it serves to illustrate an important point. If managed properly, motorcycle towing is a perfectly safe activity and an excellent way of moving a bike from one point to another without actually straddling the engine. However, in the worst of cases, irresponsible and unsafe towing practices can cause serious harm to you, innocent drivers or your precious bike.

There are several different methods of connecting a motorcycle for towing out there, and the most important safety tip of all is to make sure you select one that meets your particular towing needs. You'll want a trailer that can support the weight of your cargo and safely connect to your towing vehicle. Some of the more popular options include open flatbed trailers, enclosed trailers, two-wheel motorcycle towing trailers, motorcycle lifts and motorcycle towing cradles that attach the bike's front tire directly to your hitch tube.

When connecting the trailer to your vehicle, make sure that the hitch pin is in. This secures the ball mount (or other towing apparatus) to the vehicle. Secure the hitch coupler and spring bar hinges, and make sure your safety chains link the trailer to the vehicle in case the hitch malfunctions. Finally, ensure that you'll be able to effectively signal turns, decelerations and stops to other drivers by connecting the trailer's lights to the electrical plug.

Connecting a motorcycle to a trailer is another matter. Obviously, a motorcycle requires a certain amount of balance to remain upright, and you can't just wheel it up onto a flatbed trailer and bust out the kickstand. The movements of the trailer would unsettle it and, before you know it, you've wiped out the Sunnyside Chapel Youth Choir as well. To prevent such tragedies, you'll want to secure that trailer. One of the most widely used methods is to strap it in place, upright, with towing straps. These tough, nylon cords ratchet tightly and come in handy for various motorcycle towing arrangements. Just make sure they're tight and attached to the cycle's frame or other secure structures. Towing experts recommend tying down the straps so that they form a 45-degree angle between the bike and the trailer floor.

Straps are often not enough, however. To keep the bike from moving around, you'll want to employ a **motorcycle rail**, **wheel cradle** or **wheel chock** to help lock the cycle in place. A motorcycle rail is essentially a secure metal gutter for the cycle's wheels to sit in. Chocks and wheel cradles provide a shorter, C- or L-shaped length of rail to cradle the front wheel and prevent it from rolling backward. Different trailers' designs feature different arrangements of these two elements.

Sound good? Well, none of it will save that van behind you full of children unless you're also driving responsibly.

Purchase all the chocks and straps you want, but safe driving is still crucial to safe towing. If your motorcycle is properly secured on a trailer, then towing it is much like towing any other trailer. Your cargo essentially becomes an extension of your towing vehicle, affecting vehicle maneuverability and various aspects of performance. You're not just driving your truck anymore. You're driving a truck and a trailer.

If you're towing a large motorcycle trailer that's designed to hold more than one bike, the trailer may be wider than your vehicle. If this is the case, you'll want to keep this size difference in mind when making turns. In addition, be careful when braking. You don't just have to bring your vehicle to a stop; you have to bring thousands of pounds worth of cycle and trailer behind you to a stop, too. More mass means greater momentum and inertia, so be prepared to start applying the brakes early.

Of course, you won't have to worry about hitting the brakes too early if you avoid driving too fast to begin with. Many trailer manufacturers recommend keeping it down to 45 mph (72 kph). Keeping your speed down has the added bonus of helping to prevent three unwanted results: overheated trailer bearings, a jostled motorcycle and **trailer sway**. Trailer sway occurs due to an unbalance in the trailer, such as shifting cargo, a low tire or suspension problems. Whatever the reason, the trailer begins to sway back and forth behind the towing vehicle, much like a fish tail. If the sway worsens, the trailer can wind up jackknifing. Luckily, motorcycle-towing trailers are typically designed symmetrically and experience little or no weight redistribution during travel, so long as they've been properly secured. You can also cut down on sway by using **friction bars**, which absorb some of the trailer's momentum while braking.

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				6:30p Ride meeting canceled till Nov. 5th		Chapter R Chili Fest (fundraiser)
<u>8</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>14</u>
		6:30p Staff Meeting at Pantano Christian Church at 10355 E. 29th Street				Progressive Dinner Ride Charm Ride
<u>15</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>21</u>
						8:00a A Gathering Golden Corral 22nd/Columbus
<u>22</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>28</u>
10:00a Globe loop meet Oracle & Magee Chevron				Thanksgiving		9:00a Tombstone meet I-10 & Wilmot Sponsor Mike & Susan
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<u>29</u> Nov	<u>30</u>	<u>1</u> Dec	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>
<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>12</u>
		6:30p Staff Meeting at Pantano Christian Church at 10355 E. 29th Street				5:30p Christmas Party - Daisy Maes tickets available thru Chapter see Christy or Diana
<u>13</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>19</u>
						8:00a A Gathering Golden Corral 22nd/Columbus
<u>20</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>26</u>
					Christmas	
<u>27</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>1</u> Jan	<u>2</u>
					9:00a Landmark breakfast run I-10 & Wilmot Sponsor Kerry & Garry	
<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>9</u>

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