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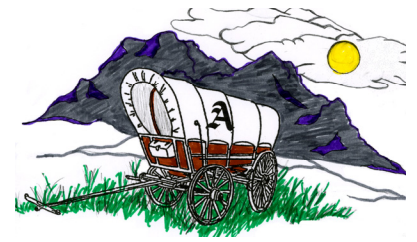
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## Sept 2009

From the Assistant Director's Desk.

Hello everyone,

Wow, it is September already; it will be prime riding weather soon. I can't wait to start pulling out the leathers. I love this time of year.

Well, Jeannine and I just became grandparents on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of August. Our daughter Micaela gave birth to a beautiful baby girl, Bellanie Lynette Rivera. She weighed 6 lbs and 2 oz and was 18 inches long. The parents Micaela Jernigan and Joseph Rivera and baby Bellanie are all doing fine, although the parents are missing a little sleep.

On the 31<sup>st</sup> of August my son required my assistance when he went up to Finger Rock without proper preparation. They went up the day before and spent the night because they misjudged the time it would take and before they started down they drank the last of their water. I got a call that he was up there with his friend and they couldn't go any farther and they needed me to bring them water if they were to survive. It was 105 degrees in the middle of the afternoon with about 80% humidity, so I had to hike one and a half hours up the Catalina's with two and a half gallons of water strapped to my back. I am out of shape and overweight and this was not fun. The things we do for our kids! Well I got to them in time and gave them water and electrolytes and they were fine. If they didn't have a cell phone I would hate to think of what could have happened. The moral of this story is, prepare for your trips, bring plenty of water, bring a cell phone, and let people know where you are going and when to expect you back.

Don't forget the 3<sup>rd</sup> of October is the Member Appreciation Lunch. This will be catered and the only thing you need to bring is yourself. We will also be taking this time to update the chapter photo, so bring and or wear your chapter colors!

This has been another great month, thanks Chapter A!

Ride Safe!

Dean G. Jernigan

AZA-A Chapter Director

Bio. of D.W.Gary

I was born and raised in Chicago, Il. (1936-1954). After high school I enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. (1954-1976) I retired E-7, Master Sergeant in the electronic radar and operation fields. Superintendent of several shops here at Davis Monthan A.F.B. was my last assignment. In civilian life I found work at Gates Learjet here in Tucson. (1976-1982) My job was working with different team members, covered installation and operational check-out of it's wiring harnesses and electronic equipment installed in new Learjet planes. Also during this period I completed requirements for my A.A. Degree in Business Management at Pima C.C. In 1984 I entered the U.S. Postal Services as a clerk/carrier for four months, sorry that was not my calling. Five months later I re-entered the Postal Service as a mail handler. My main job was the assisting loading/unloading of mail trucks and the moving of mail with-in the buildings at the Cherry Bell location, on the mid-night shift for thirteen years. (1985-1998) Finally retirement. To date I have life memberships in--GWRRA(1981), The Enlisted Association, The America Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disable veterans Association. My other activities are with other social groups. I have one daughter (1976), now Juanita Jenkins who lives in Sacramento, with Husband Darryl and son Vaughn (11). My parents are both deceased. My six sisters and two brothers still live the Chicago area with their families. I am the second oldest. I met Joyce Halloran during a camping trip on Mount Lemon, Labor-Day week-end in 1979. She became my lady a year or so later and still is. (smiles) See everyone around. Love my GWRRA Family, Hugs and Kisses "D" W. Gary

August 15, 2009

Buca Di Beppo Ride

We left @ 5:00 pm sharp and arrived right on schedule at 6:30 pm. It was a hot ride. We were a little concerned at first because we only saw 1 Gold Wing in the parking lot but once we got inside there was 12 people from Chapters D, S, R. It was so nice to meet everyone and put faces with the names. This restaurant is really neat. I personally had never heard of it but I guess they have them in other states as well. If you ever decide to go, bring your appetite because it is ALOT of food. Our meal was served family style and there was Spaghetti & Chicken & Broccoli Alfredo. They 1st brought out salad & bread. (The bread was awesome!) Then when the meal came out they kept bringing food until everyone had had enough. Then the cheesecake came. Good Grief!!! Mike was in heaven. There was some left over because we were all so full he HAD to bring some home. I felt obligated to help him get rid of it (lol). It was a very nice evening with friends. The ride home was pleasant, much cooler.

Participants: Garry & Kerry Woo, Jeremy & Ana Woo, Mike & Susan Heritage, Pablo Alonzo.

### Aug Gathering

Bikes 16

Members 41

Guests 4

50/50 winners – Mike Heritage and Kerry Woo

## De Anza Trail

### Description

Juan Bautista de Anza, Captain of the Royal Presidio at Tubac, Sonora, (now southern Arizona), set out on an important expedition in the fall of 1775. This journey had its meager beginnings in the Mexican towns of Culiacán and Horcasitas, where tradesmen and their families joined the company. Viewed in Colonial New Spain as an important colonizing effort, Anza provided military escort for more than 240 people and 1,000 head of livestock moving from Tubac to San Francisco, California. This was an expedition of more than 2,700 miles, with most of the company mounted on horseback and other pack animals. Anza is credited with opening an overland route from Sonora to the missions and settlements of Alta California, and recording valuable information on his exploration of the San Francisco Bay area as an excellent harbor for further Spanish use.

Although the Anza Trail began in Culiacán, the portion of route established between Nogales, Arizona and San Francisco, California was designated by Congress as a National Historic Trail in 1990. The National Park Service (NPS) administers the trail, but works in partnership with federal, state, and local government agencies, as well as private landowners who manage or own lands along the trail route.

### Directions

The Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail meanders through terrain ranging from extreme deserts to mountains and along coastal areas between Nogales, Arizona and San Francisco, California. The trail crosses public lands primarily administered by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Yuma Field Office and Phoenix District in Arizona. There is an auto tour route that closely parallels the trail and follows Interstate Highways 8, 10, and 19 between Yuma and Nogales, Arizona. Contact agencies or landowners associated with specific trail segments for access to the historic route. Do not cross private lands without permission.

### Visitor Activities

Opportunities on the trail include camping, hiking, and wildlife viewing. There are also many points of historical or cultural interest along the trail.

### Special Features

Other historic expeditions or events, including the Butterfield Stage, Mormon Battalion, and pioneer travelers to the 1849 gold rush, followed portions of the Anza Trail. The Painted Rock Petroglyph Site provides visitors the opportunity to view an ancient archaeological site containing hundreds of symbolic and artistic rock etchings, or "petroglyphs," produced centuries ago by prehistoric peoples. There are also inscriptions made by people who passed through during historic times. The Sears Point prehistoric cultural site near the Anza Trail is a very special area that lies at a crossroad of historical events and prehistoric cultures. It embraces a wide array of archaeological sites, including rock alignments, cleared areas, intaglios, petroglyphs, and aboriginal foot trails.

### Permits, Fees, Limitations

No permits or fees are required to visit the portions of the Anza National Historic Trail that cross BLM administered lands in Arizona or to follow the auto tour route.

### Accessibility

A high clearance or four-wheel drive vehicle is needed to visit some parts of the Anza Trail. Accessible facilities along the Anza Trail on Arizona BLM administered lands are very limited. Accessible facilities along the auto tour route may be available.

### Camping and Lodging

Painted Rock Petroglyph Site offers picnic tables, barbeque grills, steel fire rings and a vault toilet are for picnicking and primitive camping. A ramada is available for group activities. No potable water, trailer hook-ups or dump stations are provided – these facilities are available nearby in Gila Bend. During October through April, a Campground Host is on site. Fees are charged for overnight camping and day use. Lodging is available in cities along the auto tour route.

### Food and Supplies

Food and supplies can be purchased in cities along the auto tour route.

### First Aid

There are no first aid stations along the Anza Trail on BLM administered lands. Hospitals and clinics are found in cities along the auto tour route.

### Additional Information

Environmental conditions along the route in Arizona may vary from extreme heat to flash floods. Poisonous reptiles and insects may be encountered. Be prepared with the appropriate equipment and supplies, including sufficient water for a remote setting. Vehicles must remain on existing roads. Four-wheel drive vehicles are recommended for areas where there is access to the historic route.

Article copied from Wikipedia by Jon Hofer, Newsletter Editor

## Oct Birthdays

- 1 Jeremy Woo
- 5 Geb Bailey
- 10 Chuck Lee
- 18 Lauri Windsor
- 20 Betty Rathjen
- 21 Sami Hall
- 24 Cheryl Gangwer

## Anniversaries

- 8 Bob & Althea Berry
- 9 Kim & Lauri Windsor
- 12 Harold & Lynne Breuninger
- 21 Bill & Christine Leach



Dean and his buddy Alphie



Piggin' out at Famous Daves BBQ

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## Chapter Store



Chapter Belt Buckle \$40.00

Chapter Cap or Visor \$10.00

"Good Riding "T" shirts L/S white or gray with Chapter Logo".

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!

# Your Bike Is Down

## Stay With It!

By: James R. Davis

Your bike goes down and there is traffic all around you when it happens. Odds are good that, if you can, you will want to get away from it and get off the roadway. You survived one accident and don't want to take part in another, you don't want a car to run into you. You want to get off the road as soon as possible.

My advice: Stay with your bike!

That is,

- **wait** until you know that you are physically able to move
- **wait** until it is safe to move off the road

**wait** until you know what the traffic around you is going to do

After an accident you will be confused and possibly hurt. While it is natural to want to get away from the scene of the accident, particularly if there is traffic around you, to immediately get up and dart across a lane or two of traffic DRAMATICALLY increases your odds of not surviving the original accident.

As an example of what is, in my opinion, wrong headed thinking on this matter, though containing both good intentions and at least one valuable insight to share with you, here is the substance of an e-mail message I recently received:  
quote:

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AFTER A FALL, DON'T RUN ACROSS LANES INTO ONCOMING. ALWAYS WALK IN THE DIRECTION OF TRAFFIC FLOW.

After a minor fall, we have all sudden realized that there may be on coming traffic. With adrenalin pumping, the natural tendency is to jump up and run from the road to the side-walk. With out looking up, we may run into the path of a swerving car.

So LOOK UP, ALWAYS move in the direction of the traffic flow, and THEN decide which escape route is the safest. Only when you see it is safe should you move across the lanes. Remember, the shoulder of the road may ALSO be used by a swerving car trying to avoid you. So don't automatically think the shoulder is a safe haven, even if you fall just next to it.

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(Disregard the obvious spelling and other grammar errors in the message - the person who sent it to me is not a native English speaker.)

This person and I exchanged messages trying to get clarification. I, for example, was sure that he didn't actually mean that you should walk in the direction of traffic, but it turns out that he did. I cannot imagine trying to get off a roadway by walking with traffic coming from behind me.

In any event, please note that this person's advice is essentially to get away from your down bike. Wrong! It may be the only thing that protects you from being struck by a moving vehicle.

If it was a minor accident and you are certain that you are not badly injured, THEN you might wish to get out of the roadway, BUT AFTER AN ACCIDENT YOU ARE NOT THE BEST PERSON TO CONSULT ON THE MATTER! If there is any doubt in your mind, at all, stay down and await help!

If you are going to get up and cross lanes of traffic, FACE traffic rather than away from it.

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(James R. Davis is a recognized [expert witness](#) in the fields of Motorcycle Safety/Dynamics.)

article submitted by Dave Gormley AZA chapter Educator

Friendship is like peeing on yourself: everyone can see it, but only you get the warm feeling that it brings.

The man who smiles when things go wrong has thought of someone to blame it on.

Girls are like phones. We love to be held, talked too but if you press the wrong button you'll be disconnected!

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8:00a Breakfast at Cow Palace Meet Chevron I-10 & Wilmot Sponsor Jon & Sharon					6:30p Ride meeting canceled till Nov. 5th			11:00a Chapter A appreciation catered picnic lunch at Udall Park RSVP Dave & Dee 749-5653
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				5:30p LaParrilla Suiza 5602 E. Speedway Sponsor Kerry & Garry				Chapter D outdoor breakfast (fundraiser) Meeting place TBD
<u>11</u>		<u>12</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>15</u>		<u>16</u>	<u>17</u>
Ride for Kids			6:30p Staff Meeting at Pantano Christian Church at 10355 E. 29th Street					8:00a A Gathering Golden Corral 22nd/Columbus
<u>18</u>		<u>19</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>22</u>		<u>23</u>	<u>24</u>
8:00a Tombstone "Hellorado days" I-10 & Wilmot at Chevron				6:00p Dairy Queen (Charm ride) in Casa Grande meet Ina & Oldfather Chevron Sponsor Bill Leach				10:00a Chiricahua Mt ride meet at Chevron I-10 & Wilmot take a sack lunch
<u>25</u>		<u>26</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>29</u>		<u>30</u>	<u>31</u>
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				6:30p Ride meeting canceled till Nov. 5th		Chapter R Chili Fest (fundraiser)
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		6:30p Staff Meeting at Pantano Christian Church at 10355 E. 29th Street				Progressive Dinner Ride Charm Ride
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10:00a Globe loop meet Oracle & Magee Chevron				Thanksgiving		9:00a Tombstone meet I-10 & Wilmot Sponsor Mike & Susan
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