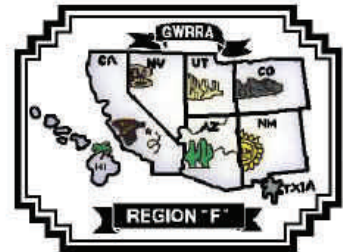


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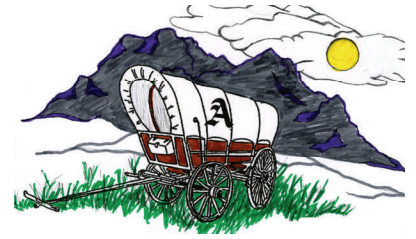
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# GWRRA - Arizona Chapter

## A

# Pioneer Chapter



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### Getting to Know Your Chapter Staff - January 2010

#### AZ-A Newsletter Editor & Phone Tree Coordinator

Jon & Sharon Hofer

Jon bought his first bike, a Honda 50, when he was 14 years old. He bought his first Gold Wing in 1992, which was a 1987 burgundy 1200 Interstate. Since then, they've had a 1994 red Aspencade, which they rode 100,000 miles on, here in the United States and around Germany (where they rode only 60-80 miles on a trip since there was always something scenic to stop and enjoy along the way). Their favorite scenic ride was along the Rhine River, Germany (from Frankfurt to Bingen). After returning to the United States they rode a 2004 yellow 1800; then a 2004 yellow and black GL1800 Ecstasy trike. They currently ride a 2006 dark red 1800 which now has about 20,000 miles.

Jon met Sharon in 1977. They recently celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary, and raised two sons and two daughters. Their children and 10 grandchildren live here in Tucson, Las Vegas, and in Washington.

Jon retired from the Air Force after a 20-year career in aircraft maintenance and currently works at Horizon Spa and Pool Parts. Sharon works for the Department of Defense at Davis-Monthan AFB Child Development Center.

Jon joined GWRRA in 1992 and attended their first Chapter A meeting in 1992 prior to their military assignment to Germany in 1999. They moved back to Tucson in Nov. 2002 and have been active again in chapter functions, including Sharon's fun antics as one of the Good Time Girls! And Jon is the Newsletter Editor.

They enjoy riding motorcycles and recently purchased an RV and plan to go on their first trip this month.

Debbie Ammons

## Jan 2010

### DO YOU WANT PINSTRIPING?

I have made arrangements with one of the best pin strippers in the business to be in Tucson on the afternoon of March 28 thru Tuesday March 31.

I have made arrangements for Sue Hopper to be at our house for that period of time. If you would like to have something done you can look at her work in the web sites list below or bring your own pictures and she can do it for you.

Send me an e-mail; [ddfroggy@aol.com](mailto:ddfroggy@aol.com)

Dave Gormley

I will schedule a stop at your place to paint murals and pinstripe. In addition to my web site pics, I have a bunch on [www.flickr.com/photos/signsandwondersbysue](http://www.flickr.com/photos/signsandwondersbysue) if anyone wants to get some ideas, or they can come up with their own. I will get with you as soon as I have an idea of what dates will work out for arriving and being in Tucson. Sounds like fun! I am looking forward to getting to some warmer weather, too! It was 4 degrees this morning.

Feel free to visit my web page at <http://www.signsandwondersbysue.com>

Dave Gormley [ddfroggy@aol.com](mailto:ddfroggy@aol.com)

Dave and Dee were extremely SURPRISED (DUMBFOUNDED), when their names were called at the Christmas party. Introducing them as the new 2010 Couple of the Year. Talk about RECYCLE!!

However, we are very pleased you have so much faith in us and it is with pleasure that we do accept this gracious position. We had lots of fun in the past and know we will have new experiences and fun in the future. WOW!!!!

We look forward to this coming year and need all of your support. THANKYOU!!

HUGS---Dave and Dee

### FEBRUARY Birthdays

- 4, Cliff Sias
- 8, Louise Siddall
- 10, Dave Novitt
- 11, Kay Dahms

### Anniversaries

- 4, Jerry & Maryann Jordan
- 14, Bill & Nancy Cordray
- 26, BD, Ron Penner

Have Trailer Will Travel---I have a trailer all set up to carry a cycle,"If anyone should need help"It is 4'9" wide,inside,and 10' long,with a front wheel dolly,mounted on it,along with a hand winch,to pull a cycle up on the trailer free handed,without any help,from any one else.Also I have a rear wheel,and tire for an 1800 Gold Wing,mounted on the trailer.It has an extended tail gate, for easier loading.My telephone numbers are Home--520-908-8024 Cell--520-465-7586

email [goldwing103@gmail.com](mailto:goldwing103@gmail.com) I will need your location for my GPS. and your phone number's, incase I cant find you. It doesn't have to be a Honda. Burleigh



Christmas in the Southwest  
By Laurie Williams

It was a warm afternoon here in Tucson on December 12<sup>th</sup> at Daisy Mae's Steak House. The setting was perfect all decked out for the season. There were glittery trees, musical & lighted centerpieces and lots of colorful poinsettias to make it festive. Everyone had their smiles on and we were ready for a fabulous time together. The fireplace was keeping us nice and cozy which seemed to make it a wintery feeling.....even though it must have been 70 degrees outside. As the evening progressed - you know Tucson - it must have dropped 30 degrees by the time we left! Cliff Sias told us a story about a Soldier that put tears in our eyes (but was a great story) thank you Cliff! We had a wonderful meal - the staff at Daisy Mae's did a great job. The cake was yummy! The gift exchange was a lot of fun. We had ornaments of all types - many a heartbroken girls - that had theirs taken. But it was all for the fun of it and done in good spirit. Well I should mention the guys to be fair; they too had their hopes taken on keeping their special ornament but they were also taken. Oh - too bad! The lucky winners of the gift bags (Rita McFarlin, Pam Miranda, Marsha Tillett, and DW Gary) filled with Avon- Kim Williams, candles- Laura Miller, gift certs. for shooting range time at the Marksman, \$50. Bookmans certificates, Insty Prints(Dennis & Debbie) printing, free food gift certs from Steve & I, free bowling - Fiesta Lanes, jewelry made by Diane Lumpkin, pens from Garry Woo, bike cleaner from Lumpy Lumpkin, Canvas totes from Kim & Laury Windsor. It was really a nice bag of stuff - hope you all enjoyed them. It was a great evening filled with lots of fun and laughter! We always have a great time all together.  
Lori Williams

**Charming Rides**

Come join Chapter "A" on our "Charming Rides" or if your unable to make the specified ride, you can do two other rides during the month to qualify for the "Charm of the Month" to add to your charm bracelet. I think I have 3 or 4 now!

We didn't have a charm ride in December, but we will be having one again in January. The next "Charming Ride" will be held on January 21<sup>st</sup> when we head over to "Something Sweet" on East Speedway at 7:00 pm. Oh the delights of pies, cakes, and bars! Even for those of us who can't have sugar, can find a treat! (Remember if you can't make it to this ride, you can count two other rides in January to count for your charm!)

We will be issuing each charm earned at the Chapter meeting of the following month (so the charm for January will be given out at the February meeting.) To make sure you get your charm or to participate please contact Laurie Williams at 520-405-2072 or email her at [towtheweight@cox.net](mailto:towtheweight@cox.net) by the 5<sup>th</sup> of each month, indicating that you went on the charming ride, or which other two rides you accomplished. We have charm bracelets for the women and key chains for the men.

Our next "Charming Ride" will be on Valentine's Day, Saturday, 14 Feb, with a ride to "Gracies Station". (Chapter "A" went for their special "all you can eat" crab legs a few months ago, and ate them out of house and home! I think after our "visit" they discontinued the special!....mmmm but they do have good food!) In March on the 13<sup>th</sup> the "Charming ride" will be to Casitas De Molina.

A couple of our past "Charming rides" were to a Dairy Queen, (who doesn't like Dairy Queen) and the always fun Annual Progressive Dinner Ride. Hope to see you at the next "Charming Ride"!!

Sharon Hofer

**Chapter History**

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On Friday January 1st. 2010, 21 motorcycles gathered at the Chevron Station at I-10 & Wil-mot. Riders had begun showing up as early as 9 A.M.  
At 9:40 we held our riders meeting and decided to take Interstate 10 to Highway 90 then South to Sierra Vista.  
At the time of departure, The temperature was 49 degrees and windy. The cross winds were not to bad, but were present during the entire ride.  
As we turned South onto Highway 90, All of the groups were asked if anyone needed a break. No breaks were needed.  
We arrived at the Landmark Restaurant at 10:45 and went inside. Mostly to warm up (44 degrees in Sierra Vista) and get something warm to drink.  
Shortly after Chapter "A" arrived, The green Valley group arrived with 25 more motorcycles. Also with us were some riders from the Green Valley area known as the "Wrinkle Riders". My best count of motorcycles was 53 and I believe 74 people, however with everybody moving around as we always do, my count might not be accurate.  
Attached are photo's of the bikes and the people in the landmark Restaurant.  
After breakfast, all riders chose their routes and headed home. Very good turnout, good food and service, and good riding.  
Bill Leach



Chapter Store



Chapter Belt Buckle \$40.00

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"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 Lori Windsor know and they will try to find it!

## THE ARIZONA STORY ...

...began when the sea covered everything and the land was an ocean floor. As the water receded and the earth's crust began to dry and settle, volcanos spouted hot lava and mountain ranges were pushed high into the air. Remaining waters became rivers and streams cutting deep canyons, and some areas became so dry, deserts were formed.

This process of land formation took millions of years, and when the earth ceased its restlessness, it left a pattern of great variety and contrast.

The southwest corner of the state became desert, with craggy, barren mountains rising abruptly from its level floor. In the southeast corner, rolling hills with sparse vegetation and the "Wonderland of Rocks" developed.

Sweeping from the eastern border and curving northward through the center of Arizona a cool, green mountain and valley wonderland was formed. Its altitudes vary from 2,000 to 8,000 feet and are sharply cut by the Mogollon Rim, a sheer cliff extending for more than 200 miles and itself rising to heights of 7,500 feet

Here lakes and streams were formed and the greatest stand of ponderosa pine in the nation grew. Above the Rim, near Flagstaff, a part of the earth was pushed up to a height 12,670 feet to form San Francisco Peaks, the highest elevation in the state. The peaks are snow-clad much of the year.

In the northeast corner, a vast desert-like plateau emerged. Millions of years ago its edge to the south was a part of a vast forest. Through the years, it was buried beneath volcanic ash, water, sand and mud and then uncovered again to become today's Petrified Forest National Monument, with fallen trees and now turned to varied-colored stone.

Farther north, the plateau was carved into strange rock formations and canyons which now bear unusual and picturesque names such as: Ear of the Wind Arch, Spider Web Arch, Monument Valley, Totem Pole, Mitten Buttes. Today this is the home of the Navajo and Hopi Indians.

To the west of the Navajo land, the elements seem to have made a last furious fling and left the Colorado River flowing a mile deep through the rainbow hued, wondrous Grand Canyon.

Man lived in this area 20,000 years ago. Traces of early agricultural civilizations are found throughout the state. High, almost inaccessible cliff dwellings still stand in silent evidence of another prehistoric race. Even the vast irrigation system surrounding Arizona capital city, Phoenix, follows an ancient pattern of canals used to irrigate the Hohokam farmlands with water from the Gila and Salt Rivers

From tree rings studied, we know that from 1276 to 1299 A.D. there was a great drought which ended the prehistoric civilization. When Columbus discovered America, Arizona was inhabited by ancestors of present day Indians. The written history of Arizona began when the Spaniards sent exploration parties northward from Mexico. The first was a Franciscan priest named Marcos de Niza, who entered the territory in 1539.

Other Spanish missionaries followed and established missions to bring Christianity to the Indians. Tumacacori Mission, north of Nogales, was founded by Padre Kino at the center of an Indian settlement. This mission is now a National Monument. Padre Kino also laid the foundations for San Xavier del Bac Mission on the outskirts of today's Tucson, still used for regular services by the Tohono O'odham Indians who live nearby.

After Kino's death, Spanish development of this area came to a halt. In 1821 Mexico declared its independence from Spain and eventually went to war with the United States. This war ended in 1848, and the land north of the Gila River became United States territory. In 1853 the rest of the area was acquired by the Gadsen Purchase. Then the great westward movement of our early pioneers began, and Arizona entered the phase of its history which has provided so much story material for books and movies.

Men came West to seek their fortunes - adventurers, prospectors, farmers, businessmen, builders. To protect them against the Indians who fought fiercely to keep back this change in their land, the army also came and built its forts. Only the most brave and hardy pioneers came until the last of the Indian uprisings were finished and final peace won in 1886. Development of the state then surged forward.

Back in the ages of its creation, there had been formed in Arizona land great deposits of gold, silver, copper and other minerals which were now uncovered by the prospectors. Lusty new towns sprang up near the mines.

Great fortunes were made and lost, sometimes in a single 24 hours.

While prospectors were "striking it rich," other pioneers saw their fortunes of the future in another aspect of Arizona land aspect of Arizona land. Farmers cultivated crops along rivers and streams as had the Indians before them. Others brought in cattle to roam the range land. Still others saw Arizonans an ideal place to raise sheep.

Law and order were slow to catch up with the sudden growth of the frontier. Bitter gun battles broke out between the cattlemen and sheep men, each wanting the grazing land and water rights.

With the leadership of the pioneers themselves, United States Marshals finally made a peaceful territory of Arizona, where crops, cattle and sheep, as well as mining, all became important in building the future of the state.

In 1912, its lawless, boisterous frontier days behind it, Arizona became the 48th state to join the Union and its modern advance began.

## How to Lift a Fallen Motorcycle

### CAUTION

Picking up a motorcycle can be dangerous and cause serious injury if done incorrectly or under poor footing. A simple back injury could wreck your life! Always, always, always try to get help first—and remember, you don't want anybody else to get hurt, either. You need to think clearly, use common sense, and be in good physical condition. Keep your body and back straight, and lift only with your legs. Maintain control of the motorcycle and never twist your body while lifting. Check the motorcycle for damage prior to riding it again.

The majority of picking up a motorcycle is mental: Work smarter, not harder. Motorcycles are heavy machines. Think about how you want to do it first—if you were going to lift a 300-pound refrigerator, would you just run up and grab it and start muscling it around, or would you plan your attack? What would you do if you were going to lift an 800-pound refrigerator?

The ideal situation for lifting a motorcycle would be:

1. Have the lifting technique demonstrated by a qualified professional.
2. Practice with a qualified professional.
3. Have the qualified professional evaluate and coach your lifting technique.

#### Step 1: Assess Yourself

Take a few minutes to calm down. Seeing your bike lying on its side can be a traumatic experience, but it happens to everyone at one time or another. Your bike's not going anywhere without you. Spend a few minutes asking yourself questions and talking yourself through it: are you hurt? Are you able to pick up your motorcycle in a normal situation? Do you want to pick up your motorcycle? Is it safe to pick up your motorcycle? Etc., etc. You have the rest of your life to pick up your bike; take a few minutes to relax and assess the situation. It's best if you get help. And remember: if someone helps you, don't forget to warn them not to touch the hot exhaust pipe, not to lift by the turn signals, etc. Also make sure they lift correctly. You don't want someone else getting hurt.

#### Step 2: Assess the Environment

If you are in danger from other traffic, get away from your motorcycle and seek a place of safety. Let law enforcement respond and take control of the scene before picking up your motorcycle. Take a look at the ground: do you have a solid surface to lift from? Is there gravel? Is the pavement wet? Are you right next to a ditch? You don't want to slip and get pinned under your bike.

#### Step 3: Assess the Motorcycle

Turn it off using the engine cut-off switch or the ignition switch. Turn off the fuel using the fuel supply valve. Spilled fuel is common, so use caution (though usually you need sparks, flame, or an ignition source to have a fire or explosion.) If the motorcycle is lying on its right side, put the sidestand down and put the motorcycle in gear. If the motorcycle is on its left side, you can't put the side stand down and can't put the motorcycle in gear. Make a mental note of these facts. You don't want to pick up your motorcycle and then immediately drop it onto its other side! Techniques to Lift the Motorcycle—Preferred and Regular Methods

#### Technique I: Facing Away from the Motorcycle - For Large Motorcycles Preferred Method for any Size

1. Turn the handlebars to full-lock position with front of tire pointed downward.
2. Find the "balance point" of the two tires and the engine, engine guard, or footpeg. The motorcycle will be fairly easy to lift until it reaches this point because it's resting on its side. Once you start lifting from there, you are responsible for the most of the weight of the bike.
3. "Sit" down with your butt/lower back against the motorcycle seat. Be very careful to keep your back straight and your head up. Put your feet solidly on the ground about 12 inches apart, with your knees bent slightly.
4. With one hand, grasp the handgrip (underhand, preferably), keeping your wrist straight.
5. With your other hand, grip the motorcycle framework (or any solid part of the motorcycle), being careful to avoid the hot exhaust pipe, turn signals, etc.
6. Lift with your legs by taking small steps backwards, pressing against the seat with your butt and keeping your back straight. On slippery or gravelly surfaces this technique probably won't work. On inclined surfaces this can be very dangerous.
7. Be careful not to lift the motorcycle up and then flip it onto its other side! If possible, put the sidestand down and the bike in gear.
8. Set the motorcycle on its sidestand and park it safely.



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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		Movie "Avantar" time & place tba
<u>7</u>		<u>8</u>		<u>9</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>13</u>
10:00a Tombstone - lunch there also Sponsor: Garry & Kerry Woo				6:30p Staff Meeting at Pantano Christian Church at 10355 E. 29th Street				6:30a POE Chapter G Meet at I-10 & Wilmont Chevron
<u>14</u>		<u>15</u>		<u>16</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>20</u>
4:00p Valentine's Day ride to dinner "Gracies Station" Sponsor Steve & Laurie								8:00a A Gathering Golden Corral 22nd/Columbus Sonoita Loop after gathering stopping for Italian food in Sonoita
<u>21</u>		<u>22</u>		<u>23</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>27</u>
					6:00p Macayos on Broadway Sponsor - Dave & Dee			7:00a Touring AZ run to Dateland & Space Age Lodge meet at Ina & Oldfater Chevron
<u>28</u>	<u>1</u>	Mar	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	
						6:30p Ride meeting IHOP 5101 E. Grant Rd come early for dinner		1:00p Wii game time at Jon & Sharon's bring a snack

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Sunday		Monday		Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<u>28</u>	Feb	<u>1</u>	Mar	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>
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G fundraiser "Ride for the horn" details tba				6:30p Staff Meeting at Pantano Christian Church at 10355 E. 29th Street				3:00p Ride locally,dinner at Casaita De Molina 3220 W. Valencia meet at Chevron Ina&Oldfather sponsor: Ron Penner
<u>14</u>		<u>15</u>		<u>16</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>20</u>
								8:00a A Gathering Golden Corral 22nd/Columbus 8:00 *****CHILI COOKOFF***** Kennedy Park setup 8:00
<u>21</u>		<u>22</u>		<u>23</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>27</u>
Air Show Detail soon Sponsor - Garry & Kerry Woo								
<u>28</u>		<u>29</u>		<u>30</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>1</u>	Apr	<u>2</u>
11:00a Mt. Lemon sack lunch ride meet at McD's Tanque Verde & Catalina Hwy.						6:30p Ride meeting IHOP 5101 E. Grant Rd come early for dinner		CPR Class - Detail soon

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