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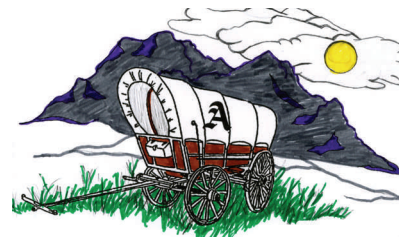
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## From the Desk of Dean Jernigan-Chapter Director

Well once again in just a little over 6 months my family has lost a loved one. My father died on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of April. Luckily I was able to go out and see him one week before he passed away from cancer at age 67. Thank you all for your thoughts and prayers.

It is starting to get warm now. Great riding weather. We enjoyed chapter K's Poker Run. It was a lot of fun and Elizabeth and her staff did a great job, I look forward to next year's Poker Run and hope that more of chapter A's members can find time in their schedules to support our sister chapter next year. The Kitt peak ride was great and we had a surprise visit from chapter G while we were there. They managed to bring one more bike than we had. It was a great turnout in total 23 bikes showed up. Jeannine and I decided to go thru the monument on the way back and stopped at the visitors center and caught a great little presentation on the Civilian Conservation Corps that was here in Tucson during the 30's and 40's. It was very interesting. Then on the way back home I picked up a nail on the highway going about 75mph. I noticed it right away. I thought it was a bubble on my tire and I pulled over to a safe location before I lost any air or my tire. That turned out to be an expensive ride. Well I hope a lot of you are going to Costa Mesa for the Region "Convention" it should be great fun. We have a trip this month to Mt. Graham on the calendar with chapter K. I have never gone there before and it should be a good time. Well, enjoy the weather, drink plenty of water and make sure you wear your safety gear.

Thanks Chapter A for everything you do.  
Ride Safe!

April 24-2010

Sat--Desert Museum Ride

A beautiful day for a ride and the walk in the Museum. We had 8 bikes (Geb & Christy, Dave & Dee, Jeremy and son Adam, Garry & Kerry, Dennis and Debbie, Ron P., Dave N., and Mike and Debby McClaren.

2 cars, also were with us (Ana and 3 boys and Sandie N., with Granddaughter and Grandson).

The stroll (or fast pace!!!) with the kid's made it so much more fun, as seen through the eyes of children.

We ate lunch out on the Patio in the Cafe. A great day with good friends. At the end of the day, we all went on our merry way going home.

Hugs. Dee

## TACO SUNDAY April 18, 2010

What a beautiful day for a ride! It was overcast and not too warm. For a few of us it was the first time visiting Circle S and boy what we were missing! The tacos were great as well as the company. In attendance were Garry & Kerry, Dave & Dee, Geb & Christy, Mike & Susan, & Ron Penner. On the route home we took Park Link Rd. (I hope I have the name right) and saw lots & lots of flowers. All different colors too, yellows, purples, oranges. It truly was a gorgeous day any way you look at it.

Till next time.....Susan

## Sunshine and Sorrows

We send our sympathy & thoughts out to Dean and Jeannine Jernigan, as Dean's Father passed away the last of April. They have made 2 trips back to OK. Such a sad time for the family. Now they are safely home.

Diana Sias, is finally back at home after 2 difficult hip surgery's (the same one) and now she has a lot of metal in the hip. She is having physical therapy at home, maybe for a month or more.

She needs phone calls or visitors (call first) tel=297-9462. Get well-Diana. We send GET WELL wishes to Sam Hall. Wishing him a quick and good recovery after his knee surgery on May 5-2010.

Dee Gormley

April 17-2010-Saturday

Dinner at Vail Steak house and Cafe---5:30PM

It was a beautiful evening, Dave/Dee and Geb/Christy rode bikes on Old Spanish Trail to the Steak house, While others rode in cars. 12 showed up and we all enjoyed a good meal and visited. The place is very busy. We will do this again.

Participants were==Mike & Susan Heritage, Steve & Laurie Williams, Garry & Kerry Woo, Geb & Christy Bailey, Dave & Dee Gormley, and Ron & Debbie Penner.

Hugs, Dee

April 25-2010

Sunday-Chapter K's Poker Run

Another nice day, held in a great setting on the golf course, clubhouse, in Marana.

The ride was fun, What a great map to follow, well done. Rode all the passes, then back for good Taco's.

Of course we visited and won a door prize, no luck with the poker hand, as usual.

Thanks, Chapter K for a good Poker Run.

Hugs, Dee

April Stats

Number of Bikes – 24

Members – 36

Guests - 6

**Performance is all about TORQUE  
(Not HP)**

**By: James R. Davis**

I am constantly amazed at how gullible, or at least willing to be misled, people are when it comes to their transportation. Consider that all automobile manufacturers and most, if not all, motorcycle manufacturers, use Horsepower ratings in their ads. Now why is that, do you suppose? Is it because the buyers believe that horsepower is the magic number that boils all the rest down to irrelevance and tells you just what kind of performance your vehicle is capable of?

I would argue that performance is all about torque and has nothing whatever to do with horsepower. I know, I've just stepped into an age old argument. But I'm going to demonstrate my position here so that the argument can go away.

First, I'd like to talk about electricity - something you all know more about than you realize. I want to talk about Volts, Watts, and Amps. Then I'll relate this story to the engine in your motorcycle.

Every outlet in your house has 110 Volts of FORCE sitting there and waiting to be used. But unless you plug something into that outlet that force is not being used to do any work. And because there is no work being done, NO POWER is being consumed. Power? Yep, it's called Watts. Watts is a measurement of how much work is being done over time. Work? Yep, like lighting your house is the work being done when you use 110 Volts of force to push electrons across the filament on a light bulb. A 60 Watt bulb is far brighter than a 30 watt bulb because twice as much current (amps) is being pushed across its filament. More work is being done.

So what does any of that have to do with a motorcycle? Well, it will help you get over the belief that horsepower is what does work for you, for one thing. You see, horsepower is like Watts - it is merely a measurement of how much work is being done over time. But it doesn't cause that work to be done any more than it causes a light bulb to shine. It takes a FORCE to do work. In the case of electricity, that force is measured in and known as Volts. In the case of a motorcycle, the force that does work is known as TORQUE and is measured in units of foot-pounds.

I used the word 'Work' above. It means MOVEMENT resulting from a force. In the case of electricity, it is the amount of electrons moving through your wires and that filament. If there is no movement, then there is no work being performed. Even though the force remains available to do work, if you turn the light switch off the Volts CANNOT DO WORK.

Similarly, **Torque** (not horsepower) is a **force** that tries to cause movement. Unlike Volts, however, Torque always tries to cause a rotating movement.

Look at this lug wrench and you will see what I'm getting at.



Torque is measured in foot-pounds. If that wrench was exactly one foot long and it was connected to the hub of your rear wheel, and you stood on the end of it, you would be producing 180 foot pounds (usually written ft./lbs.) of torque. (Assuming, of course, that you weigh 180 pounds.)

If the resistance to movement of that rear wheel happens to be greater than 180 ft./lbs., it would be the same as volts trying to light a bulb with the switch turned off. NO WORK would be accomplished. But if the resistance is not that great then the torque you are applying to that wheel's hub will cause it to ROTATE. In that case, work would be accomplished - and, by the way, ONLY in that case would there be ANY horsepower because horsepower is merely a measurement, like Watts, of work being done.

Can you have horsepower without rotation? Of course. A rocket engine accomplishes work - it involves a force (not torque) that causes movement. Thus, horsepower. But in the case of your motorcycle, virtually all work accomplished is in the form of rotation and that REQUIRES the force called Torque.

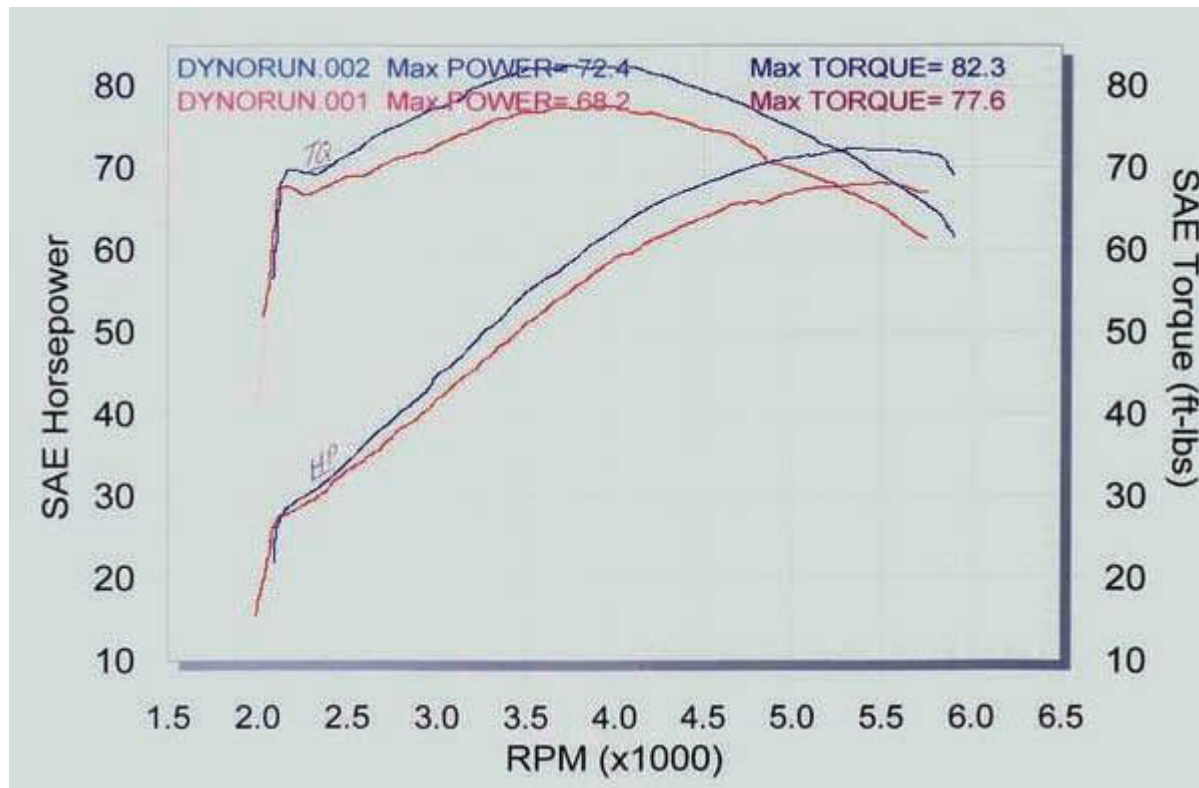
About the only linear movement involved in motorcycling is piston motion (up and down) and the movement of your motorcycle along the roadway. In order to translate the up and down motion of your engine's pistons into the movement of your bike across the roadway it is converted to rotations. First, the piston motion becomes a rotation of the engine's crank shaft. That, in turn, rotates gears that rotate yet other gears within your transmission, which causes a drive shaft or chain or belt to rotate your rear wheel. As you already know, **rotation is caused by torque**, not horsepower.

So what does HP have to do with speed? AS it is only a measurement of how much work is being done over time, HP tells you how fast your motorcycle can go. That is, all the forces that try to move your motorcycle must overcome all the forces that try to stop your motorcycle from moving. Thus, when wind forces and other drag forces add up to the amount of torque you can deliver to your rear wheel, you have reached your top speed. But what HP does NOT tell you is how quickly you can get to that top speed.

Changing speed is called acceleration. The ONLY thing that causes acceleration is FORCE acting on a mass. In other words, your acceleration is determined by how much torque you can produce, not HP.

But surely HP is directly related to torque, right? Of course. HP is calculated as a function of torque and engine RPM. So, if either torque or RPM

increases, so does HP. But the relationship is NOT linear! Torque can decrease while RPM increases and the resulting HP can continue to increase. Let's look at a dynamometer chart and see the relationships for clarity.



This chart shows two runs on the dynamometer for the same bike (one is red and the other is blue). The top two lines are Torque and the bottom two are HP.

Notice that the torque curve increases with increases in RPM, flattens out between 3,500 and 4,000 RPM, then decreases at even higher RPM. On the other hand, HP increases as RPM increases.

In fact what you are seeing is that HP is merely a calculated number. It is the torque times the RPM divided by 5252. Note that the HP curve ALWAYS crosses the torque curve at exactly 5252 RPM. In other words, HP is ALWAYS greater than torque at RPM greater than 5252. Notice also that the maximum torque occurs between 3,500 and 4,000 RPM while the maximum HP occurs at around 5,500 RPM. Thus, torque and HP are directly related, but absolutely not linearly.

So?

So performance of a motorcycle is typically measured in how fast you can cover a certain distance (such as a quarter mile). It is tempting to say that the bike that is going the fastest from a dead stop within that 1/4 mile is the highest performing of the two bikes but, in fact, regardless of the maximum speeds reached by those bikes at the end of that distance, it is the bike that crosses the line first that wins.

Why isn't it always true that the bike going the fastest at the end of the race the one that crosses the finish line first? Because they will have different rates of acceleration. The bike that can accelerate the fastest is virtually always the winner.

And you know from experience that the lower the gear you are in, the greater will be your rate of acceleration. That is, if you are in first gear, you can change speeds (accelerate) much more 'easily' (quickly) than you can in fifth or sixth gear. Further, you know that there is a 'sweet spot on your engine's performance where you get the absolute best acceleration as compared to any other RPM.

From the chart above you should recognize that that 'sweet spot' occurs between 3,500 and 4,000 RPM, which as we have already seen is far below where you have maximum HP. In fact, if you look closely at the torque curve you will note that it \*IS\* the acceleration curve.

Let me make that perfectly clear for you. Let's say that your bike's speed is 35 MPH when the bike is in first gear and the engine is making 3,500 RPM. If you opened the throttle all the way then you could VERY QUICKLY accelerate to 40 MPH because you have max torque available to you there. On the other hand, if your bike was moving at 55 MPH while in first gear and the engine was turning at 5,500 RPM, even though your engine is putting out more HP there than at any other engine speed, it would take you longer to get to 60 MPH than it took you to accelerate from 35 to 40 MPH. That, because you have LESS torque at 5,500 RPM than you do at 3,500 RPM.

Now if you shift gears from first to second your engine RPM will decrease if you continue moving at the same speed. And, as we noted earlier,

no matter what the RPM is in second gear, you CANNOT accelerate (normally) as quickly in second gear as you could in first gear. What that is telling you is that your gears act as multipliers of torque. What determines how fast you can accelerate is the amount of torque that reaches your rear wheel and that is determined by your gear ratios. So, for example, if your first gear ratio is 3.5:1 while it is 1:1 in sixth gear, then you can accelerate three and one half times faster in first gear than you can in sixth.

Continued next month

These are from a book called Disorder in the American Courts, and are things people actually said in court, word for word, taken down and now published by court reporters that had the torment of staying calm while these exchanges were actually taking place:

ATTORNEY: What was the first thing your husband said to you that morning?

WITNESS: He said, 'Where am I, Cathy?'

ATTORNEY: And why did that upset you?

WITNESS: My name is Susan!

ATTORNEY: What gear were you in at the moment of the impact?

WITNESS: Gucci sweats and Reeboks.

ATTORNEY: This myasthenia gravis, does it affect your memory at all?

WITNESS: Yes.

ATTORNEY: And in what ways does it affect your memory?

WITNESS: I forget.

ATTORNEY: You forget? Can you give us an example of something you forgot?

ATTORNEY: Do you know if your daughter has ever been involved in > voodoo?

> WITNESS: We both do.

> ATTORNEY: Voodoo?

> WITNESS: We do.

> ATTORNEY: You do?

> WITNESS: Yes, voodoo.

ATTORNEY: Now doctor, isn't it true that when a person dies in his sleep, he doesn't know about it until the next morning?

WITNESS: Did you actually pass the bar exam?

ATTORNEY: The youngest son, the twenty-year-old, how old is he?

WITNESS: He's twenty, much like your IQ.

ATTORNEY: Were you present when your picture was taken?

WITNESS: Are you kidding me?

ATTORNEY: So the date of conception (of the baby) was August 8th?

WITNESS: Yes.

ATTORNEY: And what were you doing at that time?

WITNESS: Really?!?!?

ATTORNEY: She had three children, right?

WITNESS: Yes.

ATTORNEY: How many were boys?

WITNESS: None.

ATTORNEY: Were there any girls?

WITNESS: Your Honor, I think I need a different attorney. Can I get a new attorney?

ATTORNEY: How was your first marriage terminated?

WITNESS: By death.

ATTORNEY: And by whose death was it terminated?

WITNESS: Take a guess.

May 1 & 2

Officers Training course.

Lots to learn, but we did it, and it was well presented by Anita(Region F Dir. ) and Sami Hall.

Had a great turnout. Hopefully, we will be able to bring this back to our members, and have more FUN.

At least we can try.

Thanks, Sami and Anita and J.R.

### May Birthdays

2, Garry Woo  
4, Bob Ryan  
8, Mary Anne Johnson  
16, Debbie Ammons  
18, Jeff Martensen  
30, Julie Martin  
30 Kim Windsor

### May Anniversaries

7, Geb & Christy Bailey  
22, Mike & Susan Heritage  
26, Garry & Kerry Woo  
26, Les & Julie Martin

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# Proper Computer Maintenance Can Keep Problems Away

*There are many ways to ensure computer maintenance and that it works properly. Deleting files and programs that are not used or needed, installing antivirus software to keep your computer safe and only putting programs on your computer that you use are good computer maintenance steps.*

Keeping your computer well maintained will lessen the need for costly repair services and keep it in good working order. If you are not good at keeping your computer maintained, you will definitely need the assistance of a computer repair company. Computer repair companies handle many **computer maintenance** issues as well as severe computer problems. In truth, keeping a computer maintained is the responsibility of the owner, although not everyone is great at doing this. By following these tricks, you can keep your computer in good working order and avoid most costly repair bills.

The first step in **computer maintenance** is deleting files from your computer that are not needed or used. By doing this often, your chances of the need for computer repair are slim. Using the disk to clean up files on a frequent basis is a good idea. This will clear out any files that are not in use or outdated. The other thing that needs to be done is delete any temporary files. These are often stored on your hard drive and take up unnecessary space. Storing information on a computer is something everyone does, but there comes a time when some of that information can be deleted. Deleting antiquated information will free up space on your computer as well. If you are not comfortable removing the data, you can always store it on a disk for future use.

Another **computer maintenance** option is freeing up space by deleting programs that are not used. You will also not want to download programs that are not necessary for your computer to function, or for you to work. A lot of programs on a computer will make the computer run slower and may cause problems in the future. There are times many programs are necessary, for example in a business. In these cases, the programs should be stored on a computer with the most space and memory to avoid any problems. Your home computer can be maintained by not installing unneeded programs, or downloading programs from sites you do not trust. This is where good anti-virus software will come into play.

Keeping your antivirus software up to date and run frequently is a great tool for **computer maintenance**. By running this software often, your computer will search for files and data that are harmful to your computer and not needed. While surfing the Internet, your computer saves the websites that you look at and open. By deleting these files, known as cookies, you will free up space on your computer and also make it run faster as the files are no longer taking up needed space on your computer.

One of the keys of **computer maintenance** is keeping the hardware of your computer clean and safe. A spilled drink or crumbs from your lunch can cause many problems in your computer that are unavoidable. Maintaining the hardware of your computer will keep it in good working order. These are a few tricks for good **computer maintenance**. If a problem every does arise, know there are repair services available that can help.

Jon Hofer

Newsletter Editor

## The Gasoline You Buy

Refineries produce raw gasoline, which is then loaded into tanker trucks. The additive packages promoted by the various brands of gas are added into the truck. So, you may always buy Chevron gas, for example, but this only means you're getting the Chevron additive package - the gas may have been produced at any companies' refinery. The various gas companies cooperate with each other in getting gas to the various stations. So, that Chevron truck may have filled up at any refinery you can imagine, then poured the Chevron additive package into the truck tank just before leaving the refinery.

It used to be that the "Premium" grades of gasoline had better additive packages than "Regular." However, for many years now the EPA has required all gasoline sold in the US to have detergents to keep your engine clean. There is little reason to buy premium gas just to get a better additive package.

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## June 2010

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<u>30</u> May	<u>31</u> Memorial Day	<u>1</u> Jun 6:30p Ride meeting IHOP 5101 E. Grant Rd come early for dinner	<u>2</u> 6:30p TTT for dinner/dessert Garry's B-day!	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u> 8:30a Mt. Graham with Chapter K Meet at Chevron Wilmot&I-10/sack lunch 5:30p Lil Anthony's carshow/eat 7010 E. Broadway
<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>8</u> 6:30p Staff Meeting at Pantano Christian Church at 10355 E. 29th Street	<u>9</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>11</u> Utah Rally - Park City, thru the 13th	<u>12</u> 6:00a Pina Blanca Breakfast meet I10 & Wilmot Chevron
<u>13</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>16</u> 6:30p Something Sweet for Debbie Ammons B-day 5319 E. Speedway	<u>17</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>19</u> 8:00a A Gathering Golden Corral 22nd/Columbus
<u>20</u> Pina Blanca Run TBA	<u>21</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>26</u> 5:00p Highway 77 Steak house meet Chevron Oracle & Magee Sponsor - Jon & Sharon
<u>27</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>30</u> Wing Ding in Des Moines, Iowa thru the 3rd of July	<u>1</u> Jul	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>

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				Wing Ding in Des Moines, Iowa thru the 3rd of July				
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			6:30p Staff Meeting at Pantano Christian Church at 10355 E. 29th Street					8:00a A Gathering Golden Corral 22nd/Columbus
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			7:00p Cheese Cake Factory Dinner at the Tucson Mall Sponsor Mike & Susan					5:00p Lupe's in Oracle Junction meet at Oracle/Magee Chevron Sponso - Jon & Sharon
<u>25</u>		<u>26</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>29</u>		<u>30</u>	<u>31</u>
								Out to the Movies - TBA Sponsor Mike & Susan

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