



The WingNut Gazette



Friends for Fun, Safety and Knowledge.

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Next Dinner Social
November 7, 2017

Prospectors Bar & Grill
12611 N Division Ave, Spokane, WA 99218

Next Monthly Gathering
October 21, 2017

Golden Corral
7117 N Division, Spokane, WA
8:00AM to 10:00AM

News From your Chapter Director!

This past weekend, Kaye, Carl, Chuck, Lesley and I went to the leadership Training Workshop in Buckley, WA, to learn the future changes of GWRRA. There were several classes and we couldn't get to them all. Chuck and Lesley attended "Can You Hear Me Now." Chuck got more ideas for the newsletter to make it more enjoyable. They also attended the "Stress Less" lecture which proved interesting and informative. I went to "Conflict Is Inevitable" and "This One Is For The Girls." I think Kaye & Carl went to the "ARL – Area Run List" and "Retention is Important."

Here are some of the high points from the "Future Changes of GWRRA":

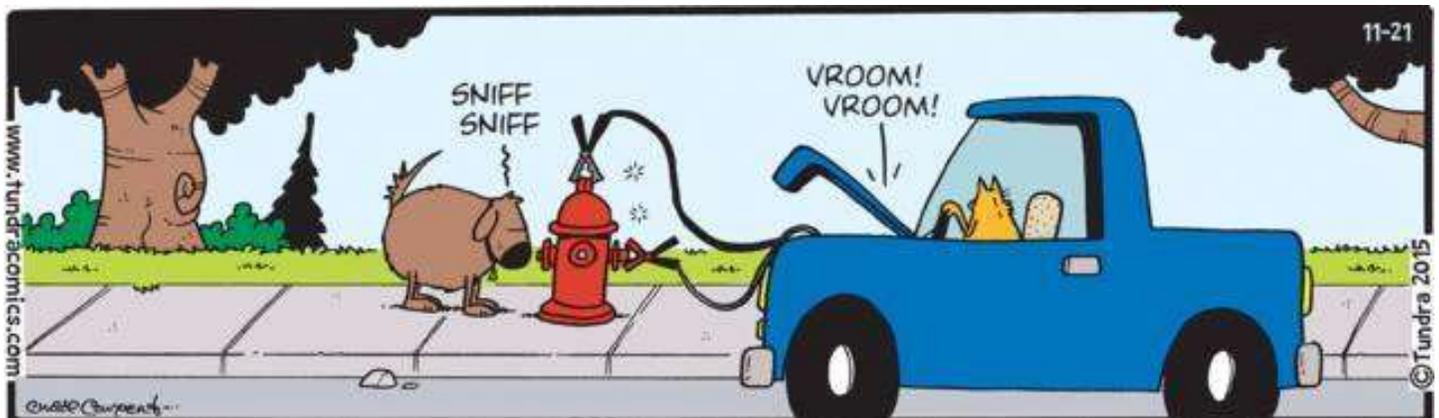
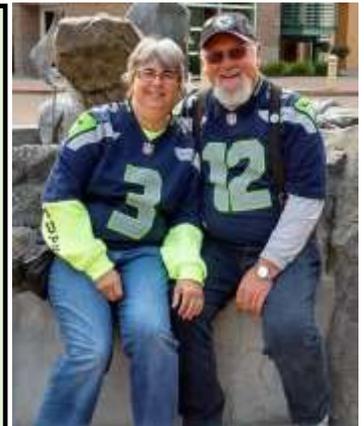
- GWRRA is going to do away with some of the many rules and regulations, reduce the bureaucracy, improve the communications and eliminate some paperwork, making the Chapter staff jobs more fun, less time consuming and far more rewarding.
- National wants us to find ways to increase our riding and social events.
- Rider education is not going away, it is just going to be happening at the District level.
- Official positions are; Chapter Director, Ride Coordinator, Membership Enhancement Coordinator and Treasurer.

We still need an ACD. They recommend we have lots of staff position, so if you're interested in helping the chapter, just let me know and I'll find you a position. The more the merrier.

I hope to see you at our Chapter gathering coming up. Oct 21, where I should have more information for you.

LoriAnn Robertson

And never ride faster than your Guardian





Once again, we are seeing in the news, motorcycles being involved in accidents. Some have been deadly while some have been minor, but all should not be taken lightly.

About half of all motorcycle crashes involve a collision with another vehicle. In many crashes, the driver never saw the motorcyclist – or didn't see the rider until it was too

late. There are many reasons why other drivers do not see motorcyclists.

Most car drivers aren't familiar with motorcycles and don't look for them in traffic.

- Motorcycle riders often wear leathers which are usually dark in color and can easily blend into the background.
- Motorcycles are smaller than other vehicles, so they are more difficult to spot in traffic and can be hidden by other vehicles or roadside features.
- Daytime headlight use does not give motorcycle riders much of an advantage anymore, due to the widespread use of daytime running lights on cars.

The smaller size and single headlight on the motorcycle make it more difficult for other drivers to judge a rider's speed and distance.

This was brought out to me, in a very harsh manner the other day, when a friend of mine drove into the parking lot on a scooter. I had no idea that he was a rider up to that point.

I handed him some "Look Twice for Motorcycle" stickers, and started a conversation with him telling

him about my position as the motorist awareness coordinator for our GWRRR chapter here in Spokane.



After a few minutes of lite talk, I told him I was glad to see him wear a full helmet, and in the next breath I stated that I did not think much of the rest of his riding attire, as it consisted of flip flops, shorts, and tank top. At which time he agreed with me, except he only rode in town, at which time his I Phone rang.

It was someone, who was using his wife's I Phone, informing him his wife had just had an accident and was injured.

He then informed me, his wife was riding her scooter!

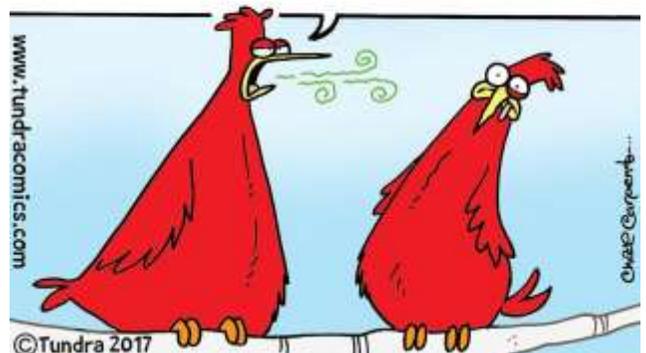
I had him get into my pickup and we went to the scene of the accident, where his wife was being taken care of by a number of people. She was pretty banged up with some road rash, broken tooth, and a shoulder that was hurt, she also was wearing the same type of riding attire as her husband.

She had been cut off by a car whose driver had not seen her, and she had hit the curb! Which in turn threw her to the sidewalk.

Both of these people now say how lucky they are that it was not any worse. They also say they will change their riding attire, to something that has a little more protection to it, and is easier to be seen by others!

Your Motorist Awareness Coordinator
Carl Maier

I'M A MORNING DOVE. WHAT KIND OF BREATH DID YOU THINK I'D HAVE?



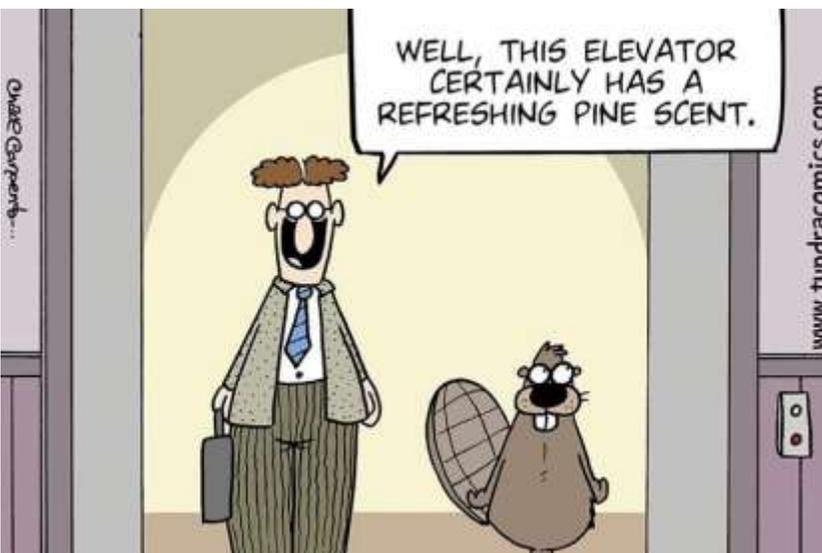
CHAPTER 'N' MEMBERSHIP

Notes from your MEC...



The Leadership Training was held in Buckley, Washington again this year. The importance cannot be overstated as they spent some time explaining the new organization of GWRRA. As of January there is no Region Level at all. The focus is back to the Chapters, having fun, riding more and doing the "business side" of GWRRA less. Essentially the chapters need to determine what they want and then do it. So cutting the strings of what we now 'know' to what we will become and do is for Chapter N to determine. This next year should be fun and interesting, and may have a few growing pains as is common with change.

As Membership Enhancement Coordinator (MEC) I attended the ARL Class first. The ARL is a printout I get every month letting me know the status of each member. One statistic I can share with all of you is at one time GWRRA had a 90% participation with it's member's now they report that nation wide it is 29%. That information comes from the ARL report. I tend to believe it's actually a little higher then that because home office has not made so many changes that I don't think that number is incorrect. In fact many of the MEC's think that number should be a little higher. The second class I attended was More Members. All the classes were taught in the new method that is interactive. This class had 29 participants and it was very informative. They had great ideas on retaining members and how to get new members. Yet there is a chapter that is struggling to stay open. If you have friends who enjoy riding, invite them to join us. They can ride any make of bike. They can ride with us for a year (season) before they have to join or leave the group. If the bike is other then a Goldwing they are considered an Associate Member, but who really cares. If everyone enjoys each other that's the main point. Carl went to Conflict is Inevitable. His opinion is that it was a good class. Conflict can be good for a Chapter at times. It's can bring about constructive changes. Also you learn how to deescalate conflict when it happens. His second class was Retention is Important. Listen to member's to what they want and need in the chapter, when to push perhaps and when to back off. Valuing each person' input, how to involve everyone. Make sure it's a chapter we all want to belong to and enjoy participating in. Be inviting and inclusive to everyone. After lunch Carl and I both took the class Understanding Leadership. It had many of the same things, listening to everyone, be interactive and inclusive. Later it was a general meeting when we heard all the changes that will take place January 1, 2018. Later Carl was sworn in as Assistant Director Motorist Awareness. His duties include all Chapters on the East side of Washington State primarily.



It was an information filled meeting. Lots of good things to bring back to our chapter.

*Respectfully,
Kaye Maier, MEC*



Rider Education

Rider's Guide

Dan Boone, Rider Educator



If your idea of storing your bike for winter is just throwing a cover over it, you may be in for some nasty surprises come spring time. The last thing you want to find out when riding season starts is that your bike won't start, so use these tips to make sure your bike is as ready as you are when it's time to ride!

Yikes...this is not what we mean by "winterizing" your bike!

We may not want to admit it, but winter is just around the corner. And as the air cools off and the snow starts falling, most of us begrudgingly store our bikes and impatiently wait for spring to ride again.

But storing your bike in the winter isn't as simple and just throwing a cover over it and hopping in the car. In order to keep your motorcycle in top running condition, there is some work that needs to be done before storing it for several months (talk about adding insult to the injury of not being able to ride!)

However, if you properly get your bike ready for winter storage, it'll make getting it running again when the riding season begins a whole lot easier, and prevent any unwanted surprises such as dead batteries, corrosion, and rust spots (or worse.)

Depending on what kind of motorcycle you ride there may be different things that will need to be addressed, but there is some general wisdom on how to get it ready to be stored for the winter. Your main enemy during winter storage is damage from moisture, so most of our winterizing efforts will be aimed at keeping that away from your bike. In addition, we'll give some love to your fuel system, battery, tires, and all your moving parts as well.

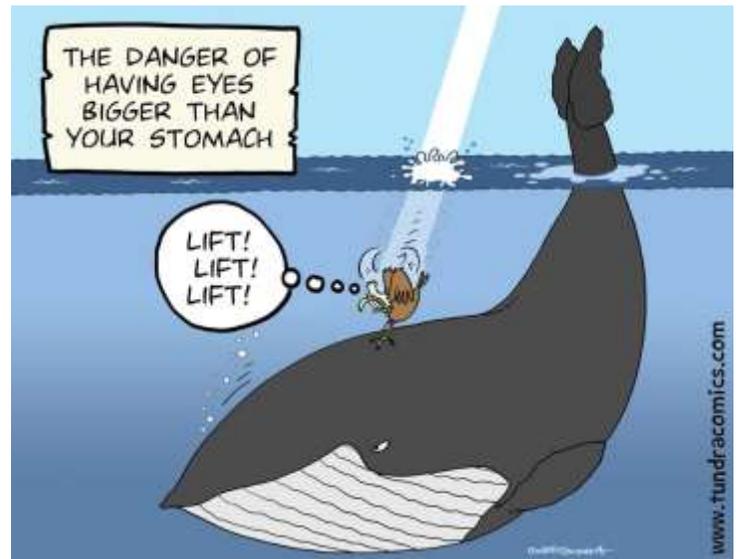
With just a little prep work using these ten simple steps, you'll save yourself a lot of time and hassle come spring time, and your bike will be ready to hit the road as soon as you are!

Ten Simple Steps to Winterize Your Motorcycle

1) Surface Prep

Washing your bike when nobody will see it for a few months anyway can be a drag, but giving your bike a thorough cleaning before storage is important; letting bug guts or water spots sit on your paint can corrode the finish permanently. Wash your bike and dry it completely to get all the moisture off the surfaces (an electric leaf blower is a great way to get all the nooks and crannies really dry.)

Add a coat of wax, which will act as a barrier against moisture and rust. Finally, spray exposed metal surface with WD-40 to displace all moisture (fun fact: the WD in "WD-40" stands for water displacement) and to give them a protective coating against corrosion.



2) Change Oil and Filter

Change your oil and filter. It's better for your lubrication system to have fresh oil sitting in it for several months than to have used, broken down oil in it, not to mention the last thing you'll want to do when riding season begins is change the oil before you can go ride. Using a winter weight oil like 5W30 can help it start up easier come spring time as well.

If you're going to be storing your bike for a long time (4-6 months or more) you will want to protect your engine's internals against moisture by coating them lightly with oil. You may not be able to see it with your naked eye, but the cold winter air is perfect for moisture to gather in your engine and cause rust to form on your pistons and cylinder walls.

In order to do this, remove the spark plugs and put a little squirt (about a tablespoon) of engine oil into the holes, then turn your engine over a few times to coat the cylinder walls by spinning the rear wheel with the bike in gear. Once everything is coated, replace the spark plugs.

3) Lube Moving Parts

Keeping moving parts lubed during the winter will help keep moisture from building up on them and causing any rusting or binding. Any part of your motorcycle that needs to be lubed at any point should be lubed again before storage. Some parts to check are: chain drive, cables, controls, fork surfaces, and any other pivot points.

This isn't what we meant by "winterizing your bike" either (but hey, whatever works!)

4) Prep Fuel System

Gas tanks have a tendency to rust when not in use, and untreated pump gas breaks down and becomes gummy over time. To prevent rusting and make sure your fuel is ready to run after a few months in storage, you'll want to fill your tank completely with fuel treated with a product like Sta-Bil Fuel Stabilizer.

On your last ride of the season, stop in at the gas station nearest to where you will be storing your bike and add the proper amount of fuel stabilizer, then top off the tank. A full tank will keep moisture from building up on the tank walls, and adding the stabilizer before the short ride home will help mix the gas and stabilizer together and run it through your fuel system before storage.

Note: Another method that some advocate is to drain the tank and fuel system completely. This is more troublesome to do, and requires that you treat the inside of the tank with fogging oil to prevent rusting. This method may be preferred for very long-term storage (6 months or more), but for winter storage, a full tank of treated fuel is easier and completely safe to do for both carbureted and fuel-injected bikes.

5) Safeguard Battery

Batteries have a tendency to self-discharge when sitting over time, especially when they remain hooked up to the bike. The easiest way to combat this is to hook up a battery tender like the Battery Tender Super Smart Junior which uses smart technology to monitor the charge and keep the battery topped off without overcharging. Normally you should pull the battery from the bike for storage, but with a smart tender you can also connect the tender with the battery left in the bike. Before doing this, make sure the electrodes are clean and corrosion free; if necessary, clean them off and give them a light coating of grease.



6) Protect Tires

If your tires are left to sit in the same position all winter long, they could develop flat spots. Keeping the tires off of the ground will prevent this, so if you have Motorcycle Stands, put the bike up on them for storage. If you don't have stands, try to get at least the rear tire off the ground, or you can rotate your tires by rolling your motorcycle slightly every few weeks. If you need to leave your tires down on concrete, put a piece of carpet or plywood under them to keep any moisture from seeping into them.

Everyone has their own idea of "winter storage." Do whatcha have to do!

7) Check Coolant/Anti-freeze

If you'll be storing your bike somewhere that gets below freezing, make sure you have adequate levels of anti-freeze in your coolant system. This is very important; if you run straight water in your coolant system and it freezes, you could come back to a cracked head in the spring!

8) Plug Out Pests

Mice and other rodents are notorious for hiding from the cold inside exhaust pipes and making homes out of air filters. In order to avoid any furry surprises when it's time to ride again, plug up your pipes with an exhaust plug like the BikeMaster Rubber Muffler Plug. You can also simply stuff your air intake and the ends of your exhaust with some plastic bags - but do use bright colored bags or tie something to them so you don't forget take them out when you fire up the bike!

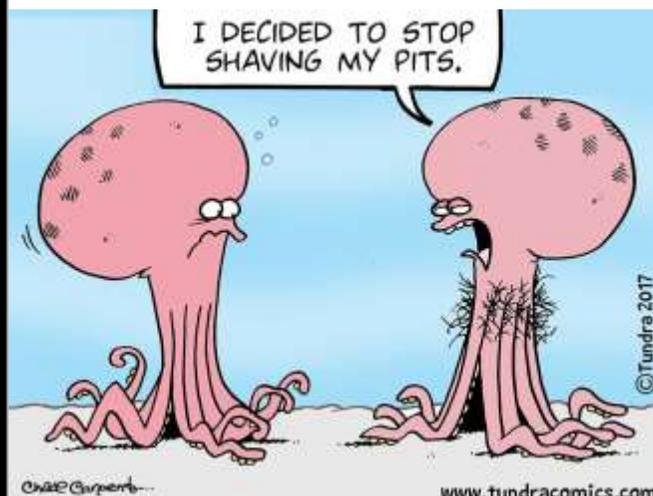
9) Keep it Covered

With your motorcycle fully prepped for winter, invest in a proper motorcycle cover. A quality motorcycle cover will not only keep dust off the bike, but will keep the moisture out so it doesn't get trapped underneath it, and create corrosion or rust. If you're storing it outside, be sure to get a cover with tie downs to prevent it from blowing loose in wind. If you're storing it inside you're in much better shape, but you should still use a cover to prevent dust from building up on it.

10) Theft Protection

If you're storing your bike outside, bear in mind that being parked unattended for months at a time makes it an easy target for theft. In addition to protecting your bike from weather, using a cover will conceal it from view, and securing it **with a heavy lock and chain can give you some peace of mind. If you'll be storing your bike anywhere it can be accessed** by others, read our guide on How To Keep Your Motorcycle From Getting Stolen, and consider investing in some security measures.

With your bike fully prepared for a few months of hibernation, you'll find that the winter is the perfect time to get done any maintenance or upgrade projects that you've had on your mind. BikeBandit.com sells all kinds of upgrades that will make you feel like you're hopping on a whole new motorcycle come spring time. You may not be able to ride in the snow, but nothing is stopping you from getting your hands a little greasy and actually starting one of those projects that you've been thinking about all season!



Ramblings From Your Editor

As you may have read earlier, Lesley and I attended the "Can You Hear Me Now" workshop. It was fun to attend and Dennis Black did a grand job. He gave us some very good ideas to make things better and increase readership of the WingNut Gazette. He also mentioned that when he has problems coming up with an idea for an article, he will go back through the archives and see what is there. Mentioned that he is NOT ashamed to steal someone else's article and is willing to give credit.

So, I put pen to paper and came up with a few things. Here are a few of those things I would like to do, but will need to sit down with Loriann and see what kind of prizes can be given out.

Add a mistake in one of the articles (maybe more than one). Prize for the 1st 5 who find the mistakes. Maybe add a Member Number or two. Get a prize if you spot your number. All these, you must be present to win.

Bring back recipes. Mention any new members and/or guests. Some kind of news? If anyone has any other ideas, I'm open to suggestions.

I would also like to discuss Facebook, our web site and Shutterfly. It is my hope to rid us of Shutterfly. It can be cumbersome to use and there are reports of folks not wanting to use it at all. What are your thoughts on this? Our Facebook page is functional but there are only 20 or so members. I don't have everyone in the chapter who has Facebook as a friend, so I can't send out invites. There is a link to our Facebook page on our web site. So, please visit our page and request to join. Then there is our web site. I'm trying to make our site the focal point of our chapter's communications. We have our own Facebook style community. There is a message board there and our calendar is listed as well. I'm currently working on a new photo/video gallery. I believe that 90% of our members have login accounts and I would like to see more activity on our site. I'm also working to setup some sort of notification when a calendar event is created, a reminder of an event is sent out and if there is a change in any event. I'm just trying to simplify things for everyone. If you have any questions about getting on to the site, please contact me. I can remote in to your system and work with you through the log in process. I believe in keeping it simple, so I'm trying to put everything in one place. Also, I'm very open to suggestions as to our comminutions. If you think there is a better way, then please let me know. Some of the reasons why I'm trying to encourage you to visit the chapter web site is to show our Chapter Life. To show the public what we do, who we are and why we ride. To tell others of our rides both as a group and as an individual. A place to show off. To point out places to visit, sights to see and events to explore. To provide tips & tricks. To be:

"Friends for Fun, Safety and Knowledge."



Chuck Grimm

Cincinnati Chili (a five way)

Ingredients:

1 lb. ground beef
2 medium onions chopped
2 cloves garlic minced
1 cup thick BBQ sauce
½ cup water
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon ground black pepper
½ ounce unsweetened chocolate, grated
¼ teaspoon ground cumin
¼ teaspoon turmeric
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon coriander
¼ teaspoon cardamom
½ teaspoon salt
Tomato juice as needed
9 oz spaghetti cooked and lightly buttered
1 lb can kidney bean, heated and

drained

1 lb cheddar cheese finely shredded
Oyster crackers as garnish

Preparation:

Brown beef, ½ of onions, garlic, stirring to keep it loose. Drain any fat. Add sauce and water and bring to a boil. Add spices, cover and simmer on low heat for 30 minutes. Sauce will thicken and add tomato juice to keep it saucy enough to ladle. Rest sauce for 30 minutes in a covered pan at room temp (it may be placed in frig and reheated).

Serving:

Plate with noodles, top with hot chili, scatter heated beans, chopped onions and shredded cheese over chili. Serve with oyster crackers.

Alone and Loving the Ride

By Kaye Maier



After our meeting Saturday, September 16, 2017, Chapter N prepared for a ride that Chuck Grimm had prepared for us to enjoy. My personal enjoyment **didn't last very long as my trike didn't start. I had started the day with a dead battery at home that morning.** It seems while Carl and I were moving bikes I turned the key to accessories instead of off and ran the battery down. After charging it I was able to get the meeting **but after the meeting it didn't start. Thankfully Ed jumped it and the trike was off and running.** He was prepared to follow me home but by time I hit Wellesley and Ash I stopped and called a friend who lives in that area. She had a battery charger I could use for the next little while so I went to her home where I put the charger on the trike and let it charge while she and I visited. After an hour or so the battery was charging to 14.3V and I was not at all afraid to take off and perhaps meet up with the group.

I thanked Ed for being willing to follow me home. That meant a lot. I learned many years ago **it's not our ability, or our inability but our availability that counts. I appreciated Ed and Kris' availability at that time.**

My plan was to backtrack the route I thought they were taking from Newport, take LeClerk road to Cusick-Usk area and north from there until I ran into them. I didn't know which road they were taking from Chewelah over to Hwy 20 so I just meandered up along the Pend Oreille River enjoying the view and the weather until I got to Tigard and Hwy 20 Jct. At that point it was 2:30 in the afternoon and I had missed them for sure. I wished I would have had my passport with me and I would have gone on into Canada to a drug store. Darn! So I decided to go back on Hwy 20 to the Cusick-Usk area and I took the route towards Spokane. Upon hitting Hwy 2 I backtracked to the Elk-Chattaroy Road to visit friends I hadn't seen in some time. Their home had burned out so I was eager to see how the rebuilding was coming. It's been eight months and they are still in a travel trailer supplied by the insurance company. The house is not ready for them yet and it's a little discouraging. It was a familiar, windy even nostalgic ride to Hwy 2 at Miller's One Stop. I came straight into Spokane and home from there. Yes there was some construction, ribbon roads (where they've just removed the top layer of asphalt) but I just slowed down and came on in just fine. I stopped by the casino for a yummy chicken dish for dinner and Carl was thrilled. I hadn't stopped to eat all day so I was hungry. So even though I didn't catch the group which would have been fun, I did have a wonderful ride. The trike ran great, it started each time, and I had a great day....riding alone but enjoying every minute of it.

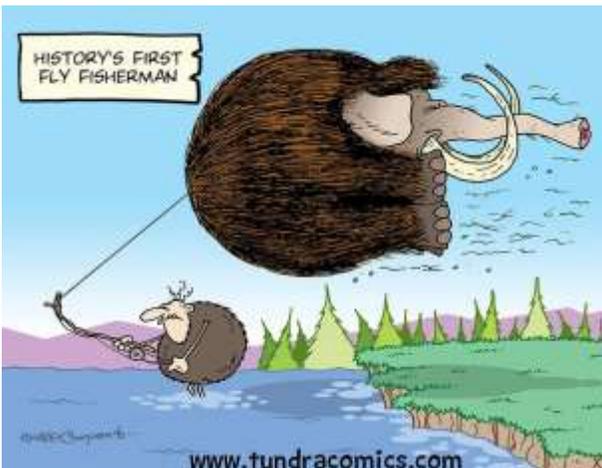




And the winner of the Bean Game is!!!!



September Dinner Social
 Timber Creek Grill Buffet
 September 5th, 2017



The following items are available in the Chapter Store:

1 Med Zip up Hoodie \$33.00 (Your name can be done for an additional \$3.50.)

I have 2 different hats (Safety Green & Black) with velcro closure strap on the back that can be embroidered with the Wingnuts Logo on them, the Safety Green would look best embroidered in Black, and the Black Hat would look good embroidered in the colors of the Chapter Patch see photo for example, I pinned Chapter patch on just for show. I will have both samples with me for everyone to look at and decide what they want, can be either color or both if you wish, the price is \$12.





Happy Birthday to our Chapter Director, Loriann and to her and Rob, a Happy Anniversary wish as well.



October Dinner Social
Illinois Bar & Grill
October 3rd, 2017



Wonder what she is
whispering in his ear....



After Gathering Ride ~ September 2017

By Chuck Grimm

Just thought I would do a report on the ride we took Saturday. The weather was wonderful and it was a great day to ride. While this report was distributed via email to our chapter, I thought best to include in our Newsletter for others to enjoy.

In the beginning, there were 5 bikes. Four trikes and one two-

wheeler. After some fellowship and breakfast, it was off to the parking lot for the Rider's meeting and prep for today's ride. It then came time for the "Drivers, start your engines"

statement. Well, that worked for four of the five bikes. Ms. Kaye had a battery issue and once Carl got her running with Ed's help, she went home to put the bike on a charger and let the battery get fully charged. It is my hope that this was all that was needed. So, now were down to four bikes. So, it was off to the Maverick Station to get fuel. Then another "Oh Oh!" occurred. Lee's bike wouldn't start. I mean it was DEAD. No lights or even a glimmer... I'm thinking MASTER Fuse issue. Lesley mentioned

something like, "maybe this is not a good idea... Going out for a ride." Well, Lee took off his battery cover and noted that the positive terminal screw had loosened on him. He tightened it down good and tight, replaced the cover, put away his tools and turned the key. There were LIGHTS and he hit the start button. Low and behold, his mighty steed roared to life!! What a relief. **We're ready, fueled and off we go.**

The trip this day would take us out 291 to Nine Mile falls to the junction of 291 and 231. We stopped at the overlook where we met up with two very nice riders on a Harley. They were from the Christian Motorcyclists Association here in the Spokane area. We invited them to join in our ride. They did for a bit and then went on their way. Wonderful people and great fun to chat with. From the Overlook, we went down to the Picnic area and Long Lake Dam and found the facilities for a well-deserved break. Then up on the saddles we go and it was off to Chewelah. The route took us through Ford, Springdale and Valley. We caught 395 and once in Chewelah, we took the Flowery Trail Road to Usk. We did get a little separated by traffic when we got on to 395 and one of our clan missed the turn. Well, Lesley and I found them and brought them back to the fold. **Now, it's off to Usk.** Was a beautiful ride over the top going past 49 Degrees North and down the other side. The foliage is starting to change colors. Autumn is on its way. **It's time to take those fall rides with your camera.**

Once we hit Usk, we crossed the Pend Oreille River and journeyed north on Le Clerc Rd to the Manressa Grotto for a short break in the ride. A few of us journeyed up the trail to check out the Grotto itself. **It's too bad that someone** had to come in and put their markings on this place of history. From here, it was back down Le Clerc Rd to Newport. Someone said LUNCH and we stopped at Owen Grocery & Deli for a bite to eat. Some of us, even had ice cream. To say they make a great sandwich is an understatement. They are wonderful. **If you've** not been there, it is strongly suggested you do so. **It's doubtful that you** will be disappointed. After lunch it was time for a quick stop to get fuel and then head back to Spokane. Garry advised that Highway 2 around Mead was still cut up so, we cut over to Deer Park and made our way home via 39. What a wonderful fun filled day. Great friends, great weather and great ride. **It just don't get any better.**

To Carl, Lee & Pat, Garry & Kim, and my Co-Pilot, Lesley who continues to put her faith and trust in me, thank you for your company this day. **Carl, thank you for being the "Tail Gunner"** I did appreciate that. Someday soon, I will have my CB radio working.



Rider Safety Thoughts

By Lee Hobbs

- ☛ Always be aware of your space. everything around you.
- ☛ When riding in a group always ride staggered formation.
- ☛ Keep safe distance from rider in front of you. I like the 2 second rule between each bike.
- ☛ Keep track of bikes behind you .
- ☛ Always use hand signals when needed, IE pot holes ,road kill, rubber parts, ECT.
- ☛ On long rides always have liquids handy. even some snacks.
- ☛ **Remember if you can't see the mirrors on a vehicle in front of u they can't see you.**
- ☛ Always be ever cautious on windy roads you never know when there might be loose gravel on road way.
- ☛ Be safe and always keep the rubber down and shiny side up.

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Washington Chapter Gatherings

Location	Chapter	Week	Day
Auburn	V	1st	Tuesday
Bremerton	B	1st	Saturday
Toppenish	M	1st	Saturday
Walla Walla	R	1st	Saturday
Vancouver	X	1st	Saturday

Lynden	H	2nd	Tuesday
Enumclaw	Y	2nd	Friday
Kennewick	L	2nd	Saturday
Puyallup	Q	2nd	Saturday
Centralia	Z	2nd	Saturday
Aberdeen	D	2nd	Sunday

Bellevue	E	3rd	Saturday
Spokane	N	3rd	Saturday
Longview	P	3rd	Saturday
Olympia	I	3rd	Sunday

Seattle	A	4th	Saturday
Port Orchard	O	4th	Saturday

Go to the chapters web page to found out place and time of there gathering.

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Events Calendar



September		October 04, 2017				November	
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
1 03:00pm End of Season C ...	2	3 Loriann Roberts ... Rob & Loriann R ... 06:00pm Illinois Ave Ba ...	4	5	6	7 08:00am Leadership TRAI ...	
8	9	10 Dave Chromy Marsha Khalar	11	12	13	14	
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■ Gatherings & Dinners ■ Birthdays ■ Wedding Anniversary ■ Campouts & Rallies ■ District Wide Events ■ Parties ■ Regional Events ■ Staff Meetings ■ Holidays
■ General ■ All Categories ...

FOR SALE

Dave Chromy is selling their Trike due to health issues. The Trike is selling for **\$22,000.00** or **\$24,000.00** with the matching Escapade trailer. Both in great condition and have every option (trailer) and every piece of chrome made for the 1800. Multiple show winner, 2003 Wing with 2009 California Side Car trike conversion . This trike has everything you could possibly think of and more! Mileage is 52,525. Several Chapter-N members know it well but Dave will try and get a picture or two along with a better description sometime in the coming weeks. His Valkyrie is also for sale, but have no additional information at this time. Dave can be reached at 509-292-0314 or via email at dragonwing.dc@gmail.com.

2017 CALENDAR – GWRRA WA-N

JANUARY						
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- 03** Dinner Social
Chili cook off
Contempo
- 21** Chapter Gathering

JULY						
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- 04** No Dinner Social
- 15** Chapter Gathering
Ride after gathering
- 20-22** District Rally
Cashmere, WA

FEBRUARY						
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- 07** Dinner Social
The Onion
7522 N Division St.
Spokane 6:00 pm
- 18** Chapter Gathering

AUGUST						
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- 01** Dinner Social
Picnic - TBD
- 17-19** Region I Rally
Tillamook, OR
- 19** No Chapter Gathering

MARCH						
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- 07** Dinner Social
La Presa Mexicana
Airway Heights 6:00
- 10-12** Motorcycle Show
- 18** Chapter Gathering
- 18** Maintenance Day
Rob Robertson - Garage
Women's Day Out

SEPTEMBER						
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- 05** Dinner Social
Famous Willies
107 E 7th Post Falls ID
- 16** Chapter Gathering
Ride after gathering

APRIL						
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- 04** Dinner Social
Timber Creek Buffet
9211 E Montgomery
- 15** No Gathering
- 16** Easter
- 23** Brown Bag Auction

OCTOBER						
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- 03** Dinner Social
Illinois Bar & Grill
1403 E Illinois Ave Spokane
- 21** Chapter Gathering

MAY						
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- 05-06** Spring Campout
KOA at little Diamond
- 02** Dinner Social
Denny's
3525 Division, Spokane
- 20** Chapter Gathering
Ride after Gathering
- 26-29** Desert Spring Fling
Tri-City

NOVEMBER						
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- 07** Dinner Social
Prospectors Bar & Grill
12611 N Division
- 18** Chapter Gathering

JUNE						
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- 06** Dinner Social
Harvester Restaurant
410 W 1st, Spangle WA
- 17** Chapter Gathering
Overnight Ride
Joseph OR

DECEMBER						
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- 05** Dinner Social
Cathay Inn
3714 N Division, Spokane
- 16** No Chapter Gathering
- 16** Chapter Christmas Party