

# GWRRA Chapter "E" WA

Friends for fun, safety and knowledge

## Message from our Chapter Directors

Sheila and I were perusing our schedule for the next few months the other day and were shocked to realize that on the near term horizon is the last Ride Social of the season currently scheduled the first week of next month. Can that be? It feels like we are just getting our second wind now that the rain has finally stopped, and now we can begin to see the darkness of the fall tunnel already! Gimme a break! The month of August has come much too quickly. For now at least, let's not dwell on the "end" part but in the "in" part. Right now, we are "a go" for riding. The weather is great, if not a mite warm for us North westerners, but perfect for riding in the Northwest. Sheila and I have been out with many of you this year and we have thoroughly had a ball. We have had the joy and fun of a full-fledged road trip for our vacation, the ride up to Lynden for the District Rally, some day rides, and few neighboring Chapter ride events. Coming up for the end of the month that a few of you have planned to participate in is the Idaho District Rally in Kellogg, ID, and then we're up for what is now our annual trek up to Whistler, BC in mid-September. In a nutshell, we have some rides left on the schedule, but we can probably get out just a little bit more. Bob Spencer our Ride Director is planning on preparing some "fill in the blanks" day rides and then we still have the ad hoc Mt. St. Helens Day Ride that we can do over the next few weeks. One area that I think I need to spend some time on is the Parking Lot Practice (PLP) Program. As I have explained before, my hope was that I could create a program that would offer opportunities for members to practice their ride skills, or perhaps learn new skills, in a safe environment... among friends. In theory at least, this would present situations where riders could essentially practice together and potentially learn from each other in a Chapter E teamwork fashion. Some of our highly skilled riders could have a very positive influence on those riders needing some practice time, while even skilled riders could always use the practice. At this point, however, it is not working out that way. The 2 PLP sessions that we have had have been poorly attended, relatively speaking. This could be simply a matter of scheduling, or a lack of understanding of exactly what I intended as an outcome and purpose for this program. The latter could be my fault for not adequately describing or explaining it to the Chapter. On the other hand, like any new program, maybe time is what is needed to jump-start this initiative. Over the next few Chapter meetings, I will spend some time talking more about this program its intent and, with Ron Peck's help, we will try and generate more interest and awareness of the potential benefits of this program. On the riding side, I have asked Bob to schedule some Day Rides that will provide opportunities for all of us to get out there and ride as much as we can to use our remaining season to our fullest advantage. Our motorcycle riding, along with our friendship bonds, is the "engine" that keeps the Chapter vibrant. Let's all make the effort to get out there and make the most of what we have left of the 2008 ride season.

**"Ride Often - Ride Safe",**

**Dave & Sheila**



Gold Wing Road Riders Association:  
Big Sky, Region I & WA District



**August 2008**



**Meeting this month is:**

**Saturday August 16, 2008**

**Denny's**

**at**

**Canyon Park**

**22833 Bothell Everett Highway**

**Breakfast**

**Meeting Hours:**

**Breakfast at 8:00**

**Meeting at 8:30**





## GWRRA NEWS PAGE



### ◆ Protocol for Helmets and Flags in Parades

GWRRA **does not** have a protocol for wearing helmets while riding. We do **suggest** you adhere to state laws, and we suggest you wear a helmet even if the state does not require it. We also hope that all GWRRA Members ride with proper riding gear at all times; not just in parades. Just remember - we can't make people do anything. The position of flag placement on motorcycles has risen numerous times. GWRRA **does not** have a policy regarding flag placement. Flag placement may vary depending on the group or parade you are riding in. The participants should always follow the rules that the parade officials set.

### ◆ Motorcycle Repair Shop List Now Online

You asked for it - you got it! The Gold Wing Motorcycle Repair Shop List is now available online to Members only. You'll find the site very user-friendly. All you need to do is go to the GWRRA homepage, [www.gwrra.org](http://www.gwrra.org), and click on the Gold Wing Repair Shop link on the right hand side. Once you have accessed the page, you will be required to enter your Member number and password. (The instructions for obtaining your password, if you don't know it, are located at the bottom of the Motorcycle Repair Shop Login Page.) You will then have access to the list that you, the Members, created. It's that simple! Remember - we will constantly be updating the list; so if you have a reputable shop you'd like to recommend, you can submit it to [motorcycleshops@gwrra.org](mailto:motorcycleshops@gwrra.org)

### ◆ A Message From GW Pins

Hi! My name is Dennis Baumann. I would like to thank Melissa for the opportunity to introduce myself. I have been hired by GWRRA as Purchasing & Sales Representative for GW Pin & Patch. My first few days have been spent getting to know the staff and getting my feet on the ground, which I feel will take a few weeks, but I look forward to sinking my teeth into the tasks at hand in the new job. My first day I read the GWRRA Mission Statement. I was impressed with the emphasis given to "Superior Customer Service". This is a very strong statement. One that creates enormous challenges for an organization to live up to the expectation that it implies; but it is a challenge to me in my new position to meet the expectations of you, the customer.

So, it is with that thought in mind that I want to remind you of the service that GW Pin & Patch offers to meet not only your GWRRA pin and patch needs but any custom orders you may need for local rallies, shows or recognition in your professional lives. We will beat any competitor pricing! Please remember that custom orders will take 3 to 4 weeks from the date the artwork is approved, to deliver, so plan ahead.

Remember our motto is "You create it! We make it!" So give us a call at **800-843-9460 ext. 274** or go to our website at [www.gwpins.com](http://www.gwpins.com) for any recognition awards or custom orders you may need. I look forward to exceeding your expectations!

### ◆ It's That Time Again.....

to update the Gold Book Service Directory. Having the Gold Book Service Directory at your fingertips is just one of the many great benefits of being a GWRRA Member. When you travel, you're never more than a phone call away from a fellow Member who is willing to offer you assistance should you ever need it. The following is a list of the codes with the services you may be willing to provide: **(a.)** Truck or trailer available to transport a disabled bike; **(b.)** Will accept phone calls (No collect calls, please!); **(c.)** Tent space available; **(d.)** Sheltered sleeping space or lodging available; **(e.)** Tools available; and **(f.)** Tour guide (local area).

Please make sure you're not left out of the Gold Book by checking the codes you have listed in your membership record. You must have at least one code checked to be listed in the Gold Book. You can check your membership record at [www.gwrra.org](http://www.gwrra.org), and then click on Manage Your Membership. Or if you prefer, you can contact Customer Service at 800-843-9460, Mon.- Thurs., 6:30 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. MST, and one of our friendly agents will be happy to assist you. Don't be left out. The deadline to register or make changes to your selections for the Gold Book Service Directory is October 31, 2008. The 2009 Gold Book will be delivered with the March 2009 issue of *Wing World* magazine.

Events in and around Region I

| <b>August 2008</b> |                      |                |
|--------------------|----------------------|----------------|
| <b>Dates</b>       | <b>Events</b>        | <b>Chapter</b> |
| 2                  | Mountain Run         | WA-F/WA-G      |
| 9                  | Whale of a Picnic    | WA-O           |
| 14-16              | Region Rally         | Region I       |
| 29-31              | B at the Ocean       | WA-B           |
| 29-31              | Idaho District Rally | Idaho District |

| <b>September 2008</b> |                      |                          |
|-----------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>Dates</b>          | <b>Events</b>        | <b>Chapter</b>           |
| 6                     | <i>Chili Cookoff</i> | WA-G <i>(Cancelled )</i> |
| 13                    | Fundraiser           | WA-X                     |
| 13                    | Bowling Challenge    | WA-L                     |
| 14                    | Chicken Run          | WA-Z                     |
| 19-21                 | Oyster Feed          | WA-P                     |

**NEW PASSPORT REQUIREMENTS IN EFFECT**

Travelers in and out of the U.S should take note that on January 23, 2007, the first phase of the Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative (WHTI) went into effect. This phase of the U.S. initiative requires that all travelers entering the United States by air from within the western hemisphere must carry a valid passport. Travelers may also use their NEXUS Air membership as a valid document when flying to the U.S. from Vancouver International Airport.

This phase of the WHTI does not affect travel into the U.S. by land or sea. Birth certificates and drivers' licenses can still be used at the borders.

The second phase of the WHTI will go into effect on **June 1, 2009**. This phase will include travel to the U.S. by all modes, including air, land, and sea. If certain criteria are met by the U.S. Secretaries of State and Homeland Security, this second phase could go into effect sooner.

For more information, log on to [www.dhs.gov](http://www.dhs.gov) or [www.cbsa.gc.ca](http://www.cbsa.gc.ca).



## When You're Hot You're Hot

by David L. Hough (excerpted from *Sound Rider*)

- ◆ The ride south over the Siskiyou Mountains from Oregon to California started out cool enough. Up at 4,000 feet, it was chilly enough that I was glad I had added the jacket liner and neck warmer. But a hundred miles later, as I descend down into the Sacramento Valley, the temperature begins to soar. By the time I reach Oroville, the temperature signs are flashing 118 F. It's another hundred and fifty miles to the rally site at Mariposa in triple-digit temperatures.
  - ◆ A rider passes by in the opposite lane, jacket bunched on the back, bare chest exposed to the hot blast. I wave, but there is no response. His exposed skin is red, and he doesn't even appear to have noticed me, a bad sign that he's on the fringe of heat exhaustion. I don't wish any problems on a fellow motorcyclist, but there are lots of riders who have to contribute to the statistics before they crack the code.
  - ◆ To continue the ride, I go into hot weather survival mode. Full riding gear, including riding pants, leather boots, and gloves, and a knit neck "cooler" saturated with water. As quickly as the fabric dries out in the blast-furnace wind, I flip the face shield open, squeeze a gusher of water down my chin, and slam the face shield shut again. The water dribbles down to wet the neck cooler and my shirt inside the jacket. About 10 seconds after the water penetrates the neck cooler, it cools from evaporation in the hot air, and sucks some heat out of my neck.
  - ◆ I stop at a fast-food outlet every few miles to replenish the water bottle with ice and water. Whether riding or stopping for water, other people stare at me in disbelief. Peering out of their air-conditioned cars, or sitting in an air-conditioned restaurant, they just can't understand how anyone could tolerate being outside during a heat wave, bundled up in heavy riding gear.
  - ◆ Your body has automatic "thermostats" to protect the core organs from heat stress, including sweating, vasodilation, increase in heart rate and reduction of blood pressure. If these tactics don't keep core temperature within the red-line, the body gives you warnings such as heat cramps. If you don't take care of the problem, it gets more serious, including heat exhaustion and heat stroke.
  - ◆ **Sweating**  
The body has sweat glands to keep the skin damp. The evaporating sweat sucks heat from the skin, and transfers it to the air. Of course sweat is primarily water, so it's critical to keep replenishing the supply. That's one reason why we need to drink about a pint of water every hour during hot, dry conditions.
  - ◆ **Vasodilatation**  
To help cool down the core, blood vessels enlarge to circulate more blood (and therefore body heat) towards the skin. If ambient air temperature is lower than body temperature, excess heat can be absorbed by the air. But if the air gets hotter than the skin, the increased blood flow simply soaks up more heat from the air and pumps it back to the core.
  - ◆ **Symptoms of trouble**  
The human body won't take much of an increase in core temperature without complaining. The symptoms of overheating are leg cramps, tired muscles, headaches, dizziness, and even fainting. The various symptoms are trying to tell you how overcooked you're getting.
  - ◆ **Heat Exhaustion**  
Heat exhaustion occurs as the body continues to shunt blood away from the brain and muscles. Symptoms of heat exhaustion include:
    - A.) Headaches, dizziness, nausea, momentary fainting
    - B.) Cramps
    - C.) Tiredness, weakness
    - D.) Profuse sweating
    - E.) Pale, clammy skin
    - F.) Approximately normal body temperature
- If you begin to feel these symptoms during a desert ride, take immediate action before you pass out.
- A.) Get into some shade, preferably into an air-conditioned room.
  - B.) Loosen clothing and wet down skin or undershirt to increase evaporative cooling.
  - C.) Slowly sip water, or salt water solution, same dose as for heat cramps
  - D.) If you feel faint, lie down and get feet raised above head level.
  - E.) If you can't keep the salt water down, get emergency medical aid. You may need an intravenous salt solution.



## **Rider Education *continued***

F.) Even after you begin to feel normal again, consider staying out of the heat for a day or two. Your body needs some time to recuperate. If you are on a long trip, consider a 24 hour layover in the next air-conditioned motel.

### ◆ **Heat Stroke**

If you experience heat exhaustion and just try to "tough out" the heat without getting cooled down and rehydrated, the body thermostats will begin to fail. Core temperature continues to rise (may go as high as 106 or 107 degrees F.), sweating stops, the heart beats even faster, and you may pass out. If you are coherent enough to recognize the symptoms, immediately get medical aid while you are still mobile. And watch your riding buddies for any of the following heat stroke symptoms.

- A.) Victim incoherent, staring vacantly, blanking out, or unresponsive
- B.) Skin hot, red, dry (no perspiration)
- C.) Rapid pulse
- D.) Body temperature elevated

***Yes, heat stroke is life threatening. It's a medical emergency. Don't be bashful about calling 911 for assistance.***

In the meanwhile,

- A.) Get the victim into some shade, out of riding gear, and cooled down by any means available. If possible, get the victim into an air-conditioned room, or use fans to help provide evaporative cooling.
- B.) Repeatedly sponge skin with cool water or rubbing alcohol. Apply cold packs or ice cubes if you can get them. The goal is to get body temperature below 102 degrees F.
- C.) Don't give the victim any stimulants, especially not any alcoholic beverages.
- D.) If the victim's temperature begins to rise again, repeat the cooling process.
- E.) As soon as possible, get the victim to emergency treatment.

### ***Avoiding the Ugliness (editor's note: this may strike you as counterintuitive)***

- ◆ You may think your body is hot at 99 F, but it's "cold" compared to air at 118 F. If you expose your skin to air that's hotter than you are, your body just soaks up more heat. The lesson here is that if air temperature is in the 80s or 90s, it helps to open up the jacket vents, or wear a mesh jacket. But once air temperature climbs above 99 F, the best way to keep from getting cooked is to keep your insulation on, and the vents closed. Desert nomads wear long, loose wool garments, both to keep the sweating skin in the shade, and to insulate the body from the hot air.
- ◆ With the temperature in triple digits, I wear my leather gloves and insulated riding. My feet are down in the air stream that's first been heated up by the pavement, and then heated some more by the engine. Are my feet hot? Sure, but not as hot as if I were wearing thin boots or shoes that exposed my ankles.
- ◆ Same for the helmet. Wouldn't it make sense to crack my visor when it's really hot, or at least open up the helmet vents? Nope. Any hot air allowed to reach my skin will heat up the skin, not cool it down. Inside my helmet at 118F, I'm sweltering, but the temperature is probably under 100 F. That crushable helmet liner inside the shell is there to cushion my brain against impacts, but it's the same expanded polystyrene foam they use to make insulated picnic coolers. So, the helmet actually provides insulation against the hot air.

## **Ride Safe, Ride Well**

### **Bob Reagle, Chapter Educator**

# Rider Education



## Chapter E Library

- ◆ Book: Street Strategies by David L. Hough
- ◆ VHS: Co-Rider from GWRRA (2002)
- ◆ VHS: Part 1: Helmet Effectiveness (Hurt Report)
- ◆ VHS: GWRRA & Safeco present Touring & Braking / Trailing (1996) Foundation)
- ◆ VHS: Basic Maintenance of the 1500 Goldwing with Andy MacDonald October 2001
- ◆ VHS: Advanced Maintenance for the 1500 Goldwing with Andrew MacDonald
- ◆ Report: Impaired Motorcycle Riding: What Motorcyclists Think About Alcohol and Motorcycling, February 2001
- ◆ Book: Proficient Motorcycling by David L. Hough
- ◆ VHS: Gary Sanford's Slow Speed Cycling Seminar
- ◆ Part 2: Co-Rider from GWRRA (Pre-2002)
- ◆ VHS: Buying Motorcycle Helmets (Snell Memorial Foundation)
- ◆ Report: Fatal Single Vehicle Motorcycle Crashes, October 2001
- ◆ Report: Drowsy Driving and Automobile Crashes



## 2008 Mileage Contest

*By Scott & Karla Edwards*

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### **Note from the Editor, *Sheila Chavez***

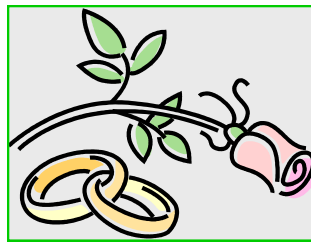
If information or articles you would like to share with Chapter E members via this news letter, please email me with article and pictures if you have them. If we have missed any announcements please let me know.

## Chapter E member's special day's in August

### *Happy Birthdays*

#### *August*

|                      |           |
|----------------------|-----------|
| <b>Russ Hall</b>     | <b>11</b> |
| <b>Rick Myers</b>    | <b>25</b> |
| <b>Ginny Stryker</b> | <b>26</b> |
| <b>Sue Sigyarto</b>  | <b>27</b> |
| <b>Bob Spencer</b>   | <b>28</b> |



### *Happy Anniversary*

#### *August*

|                                    |           |
|------------------------------------|-----------|
| ♥ <b>Peter &amp; Jo Croot</b>      | <b>8</b>  |
| ♥ <b>Carl &amp; Kathy Leon</b>     | <b>14</b> |
| ♥ <b>Jerry &amp; Kathy Jones</b>   | <b>21</b> |
| ♥ <b>Don &amp; Phyllis Hopkins</b> | <b>31</b> |



# FACTOIDS & FUNNIES

"A Compendium of Facts & Information That Will Astound and Amaze You"



## Did you know....

- ◆ The first Ford cars had Dodge engines.
- ◆ During the 1860s, George Leclanche developed the dry-cell battery, the basis for modern batteries.
- ◆ One hour before Alexander Graham Bell registered his patent for the telephone in 1876, [Elisha Gray](#) patented his design. After years of litigation, the patent went to Bell.
- ◆ The first neon sign was made in 1923 for a Packard dealership.
- ◆ The first electronic mail, or "email", was sent in 1972 by Ray Tomlinson. It was also his idea to use the @ sign to separate the name of the user from the name of the computer.
- ◆ The largest giant squid ever recorded was captured in the North Atlantic in 1878. It weighed 4 tons. Its

## Mr. Bear and Mr. Rabbit

Mr. Bear and Mr. Rabbit lived in the same forest, but they didn't like each other very much. One day, while walking through the woods, and they came across a golden frog. They were amazed when the frog talked to them. The golden frog admitted that he didn't often meet anyone, but, when he did, he always gave them six wishes, so he told them that they could have three wishes each. Mr. Bear immediately wished that all the other bears in the forest were females. The frog granted his wish. Mr. Rabbit, after thinking for a while, wished for a crash helmet. One appeared immediately, and he placed it on his head. Mr. Bear was amazed at Mr. Rabbit's wish, but carried on with his second wish. He wished that all the bears in the neighboring forests were females as well, and the frog granted his wish. Mr. Rabbit then wished for a motorcycle. It appeared before him, and he climbed on board and started revving the engine.

Mr. Bear could not believe it and complained that Mr. Rabbit had wasted two wishes that he could have had for himself. Shaking his head, Mr. Bear made his final wish, that all the other bears in the world were females as well, leaving him as the only male bear in the world. The frog replied that it had been done, and they both turned to Mr. Rabbit for his last wish. Mr. Rabbit revved the engine, thought for a second, then said, "I wish that Mr. Bear was gay!" and rode off as fast as he could.

## Smart Pills

One day two boys were walking through the woods when they saw some rabbit turds. One of the boys said, "What is that?" "They're smart pills," said the other boy. "Eat them and they'll make you smarter."

So he ate them and said, "These taste like crap."  
"See," said the other boy, "you're getting smarter already."

## Generous lawyer

A local United Way office realized that the organization had never received a donation from the town's most successful lawyer. The person in charge of contributions called him to persuade him to contribute.

"Our research shows that out of a yearly income of at least \$500,000, you give not a penny to charity. Wouldn't you like to give back to the community in some way?"

The lawyer mulled this over for a moment and replied, "First, did your research also show that my mother is dying after a long illness, and has medical bills that are several times her annual income?"

Embarrassed, the United Way rep mumbled, "Um ... no."

The lawyer interrupts, "or that my brother, a disabled veteran, is blind and confined to a wheelchair?"

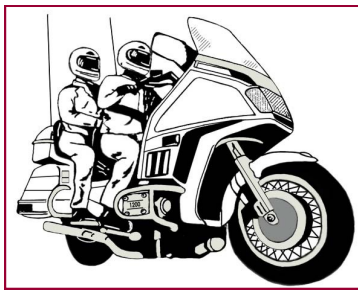
The stricken United Way rep began to stammer out an apology, but was interrupted again.

"or that my sister's husband died in a traffic accident," the lawyer's voice rising in indignation, "leaving her penniless with three children?!"

The humiliated United Way rep, completely beaten, said simply, "I had no idea..."

On a roll, the lawyer cut him off once again, "So if I don't give any money to them, why should I give any to you?"





## GWRRA Washington District Chapter Gathering Sites

| <u>Day</u>   | <u>Time</u> | <u>Chapter</u> | <u>Location</u>  |
|--------------|-------------|----------------|--|
| 4th Saturday | 9:00AM      | A-Seattle      | RMC- Full Throttle Café, 3701 E. Valley RD, Renton WA        |
| 1st Sunday   | 9:00 AM     | B-Bremerton    | Bremerton Eagles, 205 6th St., Bremerton, WA                 |
| 2nd Saturday | 8:00 AM     | C-Everett      | Petosa's Restaurant, 2121 Broadway, Everett, WA              |
| 2nd Sunday   | 8:30 AM     | D-Aberdeen     | 1605 Simpson Ave, Aberdeen, WA                               |
| 4th Sunday   | 8:30 AM     | F-Tacoma       | Eagles#3563, 22316 Mountain Hwy E, Spanaway, WA              |
| 3rd Saturday | 8:30 AM     | G-Gig Harbor   | Cottesmore Café, 2909 14th Ave NW, Gig Harbor, WA            |
| 2nd Tuesday  | 6:30 PM     | H-Lynden       | Fairway Restaurant, 1726 Front St, Lynden, WA                |
| 3rd Sunday   | 8:30 AM     | I-Olympia      | JJ's North's Grand Buffet, 2915 Harrison Ave NW Ste 255,     |
| 3rd Saturday | 8:30 AM     | K-White Salmon | The Charburger, 4100 W Cliff Dr, Hood River, WA              |
| 2nd Saturday | 8:00 AM     | L-Kennewick    | Cousin's Restaurant, 4605 N 68, Pasco, WA                    |
| 1st Saturday | 8:00 AM     | M-Yakima       | The Branding Iron Restaurant, 61311 Hwy 97, Toppenish, WA    |
| 3rd Sunday   | 8:30 AM     | N-Spokane      | Golden Corral Restaurant, 7117 N Division, Spokane, Wa       |
| 4th Saturday | 8:00 AM     | O-Port Orchard | Airport Diner, 8803 State Hwy 3 SW, Bremerton National Air-  |
| 3rd Saturday | 8:00 AM     | P-Longview     | Izzy's Pizza Bar Three Rivers Mall Complex, Longview, WA     |
| 1st Friday   | 7:00 PM     | Q-Puyallup     | Hangar Inn, 16919 A Meridian E, Puyallup, WA                 |
| 1st Saturday | 8:00 AM     | R-Walla Walla  | Fountain Restaurant, 190 S Main St, Milton Freewater, OR     |
| 3rd Thursday | 6:30 PM     | S-Ephrata      | Golden Corral Restaurant, 930 N Stratford Rd, Moses Lake, WA |
| 1st Saturday | 8:30 AM     | V-Auburn       | Old Country Buffet, 1816 S. 320th St. Federal Way, WA.       |
| 1st Saturday | 8:30 AM     | X-Vancouver    | Billygan's Roadhouse, 13200 NE Hwy 99, Vancouver, WA         |
| 2nd Friday   | 6:30 PM     | Y-Enumclaw     | Krain Corner Restaurant, 28818 264th SE, Enumclaw, WA        |
| 2nd Saturday | 5:30 PM     | Z-Centralia    | Denny's Restaurant, I-5 Exit 82, Harrison Ave, Centralia, WA |
|              |             |                |  |

## Some Useful Gold Wing Links



<http://www.goldwingfacts.com/>

<http://www.aboutmotorcycle.com/>

<http://www.tourkingcovers.com/shop/>

<http://www.msf-usa.org/>

<http://soundrider.com/>

<http://www.wingstuff.com/index.php>

<http://www.goldwing-world.com/GL1800.htm>

<http://www.gl1800riders.com/>

<http://www.tulsaenterprises.com/1800.html>

<http://www.ridelikeapro.com/>

<http://www.hondadirectlineusa.com/stores/index.asp?str=4>

[http://www.motorbiketoday.com/reviews/Articles/hon\\_goldwing\\_04.htm](http://www.motorbiketoday.com/reviews/Articles/hon_goldwing_04.htm)



## Gold Wing Road Riders Association

August 2008

### Washington Chapter E– Calendar of Events

- ◆ **August 7, 2008: Chapter E "Ride Social" at Pete's in Carnation. 5:30/6:00 PM.**
- ◆ **August 14, 2008: Chapter E "Ride Social" at Pete's in Carnation. 5:30/6:00 PM.**
- ◆ **August 14-16, 2008: Region I Rally. Powell, WY. Cost is \$30 pp. Camping & RV's both \$25 (reservations contact Park County Fairgrounds 307.754.5421. More information on line.**
- ◆ **August 16, 2008: Chapter E Breakfast Meeting at Denny's at Canyon Park. Breakfast at 8:00 AM and meeting starts at 8:30 AM. After meeting activity (for later in the afternoon at 1 PM), is Picnic at the Gustin's – Part 2. If you missed Part 1 in early July, we are putting on another one this month. A sign up list will be out soon.**
- ◆ **August 21, 2008: Chapter E "Ride Social" at Pete's in Carnation. 5:30/6:00 PM.**
- ◆ **August 23, 2008: Chapter E Day Ride: Fort Casey & Whidbey Island.**



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- ◆ **August 29-31, 2008: Idaho District Rally, Kellogg, ID**
- ◆ **August 30, 2008: Chapter E Impromptu Day Ride. Tbd**

#### Next Month:

- ◆ **September 4, 2008: Last Ice Cream Social of 2008- Chapter E "Ride Social" at Pete's in Carnation. 5:30/6:00 PM.**
- ◆ **September 6, 2008: La Conner Picnic Tide Ride. More information to follow.**
- ◆ **September 12th thru 14, 2008: Whistler BC Ride, 2 nights. More information to follow.**
- ◆ **September 20, 2008: Chapter E meeting and after meeting ride: 3 Mountain Pass Day Ride. More information to follow.**
- ◆ **September 25, 2008: Dinner Social, The Rodeo Steakhouse Bar & Grill-Totem Lake, 12301 120th Av NE, Kirkland, WA Telephone-425.823.7474**

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**Store Managers**

Bill & Caryl Estes

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Jim & Karen Roberson

**Ride Director**

Bob Spencer

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"Chapter E having fun at the Lynden Rally"



Patty & Bob renewing wedding vows



John & Barb renewing wedding



Cooking breakfast Bob, Bob & John



Barb & her beautiful tattoo



Thess cooking for the District BBQ



John in the Chapter E winning T-Shirt



"District Rally at Lynden, Chapter E Having Fun"



Chapter E Mascots watching over campsite entrance with Barb, Lana Jo, Dave, Ron in background



Bob & Karen having fun dancing



Chapter E Mascots on the other perch created by Barb Smith



Budda Boy & Hula Girl hanging out

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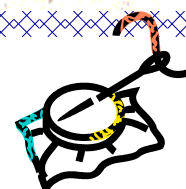
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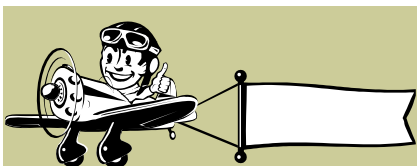
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