

GWRRA Chapter "E" WA

Friends for fun, safety and knowledge

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



October 2008

Message from our Chapter Directors

This month marks the first year anniversary for Sheila and I since taking the job as CD for Chapter E. It certainly doesn't seem like it has been a year. So far, it has been one of the most pleasant and rewarding journeys that we have ever embarked on. We have always viewed this responsibility as a great honor and in the process have gained many new friends. We have experienced many adventures with many of you and there is a bright prospect of many more in sight.

In many ways though, we have only begun to know this Chapter and the many fine people that consider Chapter E as "their Chapter". It usually takes some time, after all, to really learn "Chapter dynamics", including the roles that people play, either by appointment or default, the normal course of Chapter activities and where members want to spend their time with the Chapter as a whole. It also doesn't take very long for change to occur, however. Even in a year's short time frame, we have seen the Chapter grow ...it is becoming very common to see new faces at our monthly chapter meetings, for example. Some of these new faces are brand new members and some are transfers from other geographical locations. What Sheila and I hear most often from these new additions is that they joined us because of what they saw on our website, including the active Ride Calendar and the terrific array of photos that John Smith has organized so professionally. I am proud to belong to this Chapter and I know many of you feel the same way.

Our job is to continue making the Chapter one of the best in the District. They say that the only constant in life is change itself. In general, that is true enough. Change will always occur, as it has in the past year. However, those elements that attracted most of us to Chapter E...elements that set us apart from most other chapters in the District must remain constant. What makes this chapter special is the family of friends that we represent. This chapter belongs to all of us and we should all take pride and ownership in it. The small initiatives that Sheila and I have introduced and will yet make in the form of new initiatives will focus on keeping the essential core values of this Chapter intact. I believe we can make this chapter better and we can do that as a team. Got some new ideas for the good of the whole, send them to us.

One of the areas that you have heard me talk about before is rider and co-rider safety. It is this concern that prompted the Parking Lot Practice (PLP) Program. In time, this program will grow and become routine for us, at least that is my hope. The point is, even as our experience as riders and co-riders grows, we must always remain vigilant about the dangers we face every time we don a helmet and gloves and ride our bikes. We should never become complacent. I heard Mike Hudnell stress the importance of practice every time he gets on the bike. That is the point of the PLP.

Basically, my message for this month is just to convey to you that it has been an enjoyable and positive year for us and to thank you all for being a wonderful group. As we now begin our second year with you, we pledge to continue to serve you and the Chapter in the best way we can.

Ride Often—Ride Safe

Dave & Sheila



Meeting this month is:

Saturday

October 18, 2008

at



Canyon Park

22833 Bothell Everett Highway

Breakfast

Meeting Hours:

Breakfast at 8:00 AM

Meeting at 8:30 AM





GWRRR NEWS PAGE



- ◆ **GWRRR** will be starting the process of preparing the 2009 edition of the *Gold Book*. Please take a moment to make sure the information we have in our system is accurate. You may do so by contacting the Customer Service Department at 800.843.9460, or by logging into your account on our [Online Customer Service](#) website. Updates must be completed no later than November 3, 2009.

◆ **GWRRR Needs Instructors**

The following message to all Chapter Members from Eric Carlson:

Do you have members that can talk in front of a group? Are they considered a good rider? Would you like this person to teach GWRRR motorcycle rider courses? If you know that special someone then please provide this email to them!

The Region I Educator and I are in the process of gathering a list of potential Members who desire to become certified Advanced Rider Course (ARC) Rider Course Instructors through the GWRRR Rider Course Instructor Certification Program (RCICP) this coming spring of 2009. Facilities will be located in Washington State.

This is a four day course of instruction to become a GWRRR Certified Rider Course Instructor and is necessary should you want to become certified to instruct the Trike Rider Course (TRC), Trailer-ing Course (TC) or SideCar Course (SRC) through the Instructor Certification Program (ICP).

A RCICP Registration Form and GWRRR Rider Course Instructor Certification process information is can be obtained by contacting me at the address below. Interested members must complete the registration form and send it to me at the address below 1 Jan 09. If at that time we have enough interest then we'll conduct the course. We need the minimum of 8 registrants for the RCICP. If any members have questions please have them call or email me at my contact information below.

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◆ October 10, 2008: Honda Class Action Settlement

Concerning all persons and entities within the United States, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands who own Honda Gold Wing GL-1800 motorcycles, model years 2001 through 2004 as of September 9, 2008.

Pursuant to the Settlement, Honda will make available its Frame Inspection and Remediation Program to all Settlement Class Members for the lifetime of their motorcycle(s), free of charge. Honda will repair the Frame Weld Condition of any Class Vehicle that was not previously repaired or if necessary perform additional repairs for the Frame Weld Condition for a Class Vehicle. Honda will also replace the frame free of charge for any Class Vehicle that:

- (i) Develops a crack or cracks in or on the top of the lower cross member frame weld(s); or
- (ii) Develops a crack or cracks around the entire lower cross member frame weld(s); or
- (iii) Subsequently develops a crack or cracks on the lower cross member frame weld(s) after being previously re-welded pursuant to the Frame Safety Recalls; or
- (iv) Subsequently evidences a Frame Weld Condition on the lower cross member frame weld(s) after being previously re-welded pursuant to the Frame Safety Recalls; or
- (v) Subsequently evidences an improper weld of the lower cross member frame after being previously re-welded pursuant to the Frame Safety Recalls as determined from the Honda Frame Weld Inspection Chart.

In addition, Honda's obligations to the Class Vehicles pursuant to this Settlement are fully transferable to all subsequent owners.

Tire Safety

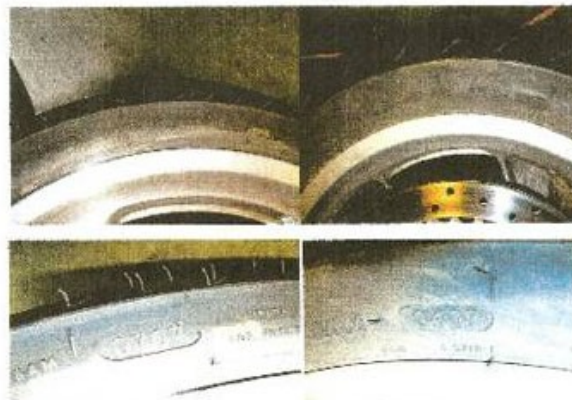
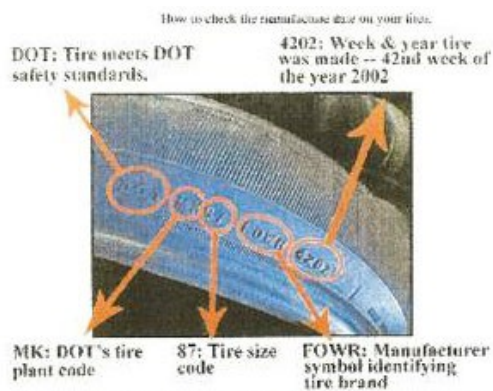
If you want to start a stimulated discussion on how to properly maintain a Gold Wing, just bring up the subject of tires. We either have new tires, we are thinking about replacing tires, or we need new tires. When talking about tire safety, the newer the better. Tires are organic and will decompose over time. Old tires get brittle, increasing the chances of failure. Tires don't come with an expiration date, but tires do come with important information on them. Here's how to read a tire.

What is most important is the manufacturing date. For safety, tires should not be more than six to seven years old. The illustration shows what to look for and what the codes mean. The photos are my tires. They are Dunlop Elite 3's. The front tire was manufactured the seventh week of 2007, and the rear tire was manufactured the fourth week of 2007. Well within safety standards.

Before your next ride, as you TCLOC your Gold Wing, check the manufacturing date on your tires. Your tires may look good; but if they are six or seven years old it's time to replace them. Before buying new tires, check the manufacture date. Maybe the good deal or special sale price you got on tires wasn't so special after all.

Ride safe.

Ed Haggerty
Chapter Rider Educator, IL-O



Rider Education

Cold Weather Riding

Last month, I provided you with some strategies and tips to ride safely in wet weather. As you recall, the most simple road markings become hazards and you need to be prepared to deal with them. If you learned nothing else from last month's article, I encourage you to ride smooth and within your abilities.

This month, I am presenting some tips for handling cold weather riding. While many of them are common knowledge, I suspect that you will find the tips interesting. You will also find a link to a video discussing cold weather riding preparation.

Extend your riding season: Cold weather strategies

By Bill Andrews

Old man winter lets loose a final blast to knock that last orange leaf to the ground. For some, it's time to roll the two-wheeled companion into a corner of the garage, throw the battery on a trickle charger, and hope for an early spring. For others, there is no end to the riding season, just a change in riding gear.

No, we're not talking about those who live in perpetual sunshine and warmth, but rather, folks who don't let cold weather deprive them of their favorite form of transportation. With a little knowledge and a few cold weather tricks, your riding season can be extended.

Here are some strategies for dealing with the worst winter has to offer:

Ice

Black ice — really just an ominous name for hard-to-see frozen water on the road — can occur any time the temperature has been near the freezing point, or where frost can form. Some touring bikes have an air-temperature thermometer, but adding one to any bike is a cheap fix.

Bridges are susceptible to icing because they are disconnected from the warmth of the Earth and cool faster when air temperatures drop. Watch for spots on the road that are shaded from the sun. Well-traveled roads are often better, because passing traffic melts and dries the moisture.

If you do feel like you're on an icy patch, don't make any sudden moves, and don't touch the brakes. Pull in the clutch and let the bike coast until you're clear.



Hypothermia

That cold shiver up your spine isn't just uncomfortable. It could also be a warning. Hypothermia occurs when your core body temperature drops significantly, and it can be deadly. Temperatures don't need to be below freezing to induce hypothermia. Wind chill gets worse as wind speeds increase, and the longer you're out, the worse it gets.

One early sign of potential hypothermia occurs when you start feeling cold and you can't decide if you should pull over or not. The answer is always yes, but your judgment may be clouded. Long before this point occurs, you should have pulled into that nice warm cafe and had some hot chocolate or soup. Uncontrolled shivering and chattering teeth are signs of real danger. You may start to feel dizzy, or even drunk, as your muscles begin to stiffen. Continued exposure may cause the shivering to slow down or even stop, but by then you're in serious trouble.

Rider Education *continued*



The well-dressed rider

How do you mitigate the dangers of cold weather? First of all, cover up. It all boils down to insulating your body. To do that, you need to layer.

Synthetics work better for your inner layer than cotton, which holds moisture against your skin. On top of that, wear fleece, wool, or other layers that provide insulation. The idea is to let your body create a warm pocket of air between you and the environment.

Finally, you need to stop the environment from stealing your warm air. Your outer layer needs to block the wind. Leather works; denim, for example, doesn't. These days, we also have a broad array of choices in nylon gear made specifically for motorcycling that provides versatile weather protection with vents, removable liners, waterproof membranes, adjustable fit, etc. If you choose outerwear that isn't waterproof, such as a leather jacket, be sure to carry a rain suit that fits over it. Getting wet robs you of your insulation.

Whichever outer layer you choose, remember that it should provide crash protection, too. Buy gear made for motorcycling, not the fashion show.

Hands can be particularly vulnerable to the cold. Gauntlet-style gloves will help you seal the gap between gloves and jacket. Gloves with a breathable, waterproof liner will keep rain out while allowing moisture from perspiration to escape.

It may be obvious, but a full-face helmet will keep you warmer than no helmet, or an open-face helmet. Sealing the area around your neck with a bandanna, or better yet a fleece or wind- and waterproof neck warmer, can make a dramatic difference. A balaclava (right) under the helmet provides a lot of additional comfort for minimal bulk.



What about the bike?

No matter how well you're dressed, cold air has a way of sneaking in and robbing heat. The longer you're on the road, the worse it gets. Your front line in the defense against cold is to block the wind.

A windshield or fairing is a good front-line defense. Mounting a small windshield on your handlebars, if your bike doesn't have one, can be enough to divert the wind off your chest and help keep your upper-body vital organs warm.



Rider Education *continued*

Going electric

No matter how well you dress, if you're on the road long enough, you'll lose more heat than your body can generate. Long riders resort to electrical assistance.

Heated clothing, which uses your bike's electrical system to power heating elements, makes a huge difference by not just insulating you, but adding heat to the whole equation.

Gloves start around \$100. Vests, depending on the style, can go from \$100 to \$200. Socks can range from simple D-cell powered items that sell for around \$25, to \$90 systems that hook into the rest of your electric riding gear.

Make sure your charging system can handle the load. Find out the output of your charging system, add up the draw from all your electrical gear, and make sure you're not draining your battery. Also, leave a margin of error, because your bike's output may be measured at cruising rpms and it may produce considerably less electrical power at idle.



For many riders, a vest alone is enough. If you keep your torso warm, your body will focus on pumping warm blood to your extremities. If your torso gets cold, your body will abandon the extremities to try to keep the vital organs warm, and that's when you can suffer from dangerously numb hands or, possibly, frostbitten toes.

Chemical options

Another option is a lightweight, disposable heat pack, which offers a different kind of protection. Imagine you're out for a ride on a nice fall day. You're so consumed with the changing leaves that you don't notice how far you've ridden. It's getting dark and cold — fast. A bit of quick heat can make all the difference.

An outdoor gear store, or even one of the big-box retailers that sell recreational goods, will have chemical packs of the type hunters use. Be careful, because some can produce up to 150 degrees, so don't put them next to bare skin.

Keep hydrated (*Editor's note: This was the biggest "Ah-Ha" moment for me. I really didn't consider hydration in winter.*)

One last thing to think about — that you might not think about: Drink lots of liquids. Dehydration may be foremost in your mind in the hot months, but you still lose moisture in winter. Cold, dry winter air can suck moisture out of you and you may not notice that you're perspiring.

Cold Weather Riding Video (Click on the link)

[Cold Winter Riding Tips Video](#)

Ride safe and ride well.

Bob Reagle, Chapter E 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, February 2001



Note from the Newsletter Editor, *Sheila Chavez*

Please contact me with information or articles you would like to share with Chapter E members in the WA Chapter E newsletter.

If we have missed any announcement, birthday or anniversary please email me with dates, names and information. If you have pictures, please attach them to your email.

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2008 Mileage Contest

Congratulations to our Chapter E 2008 Mileage participants. Scott and Karla look forward to another great riding season for 2009. Remember the main objective is to ride, be safe, and have a little fun! Below is a table of those that participated. It's still not too late to participate in the 2009 Mileage Contest; all you need to do is email your current odometer reading to Novkids@hotmail.com and you're in! Up for grabs is the prestigious first place trophy, bragging rights and other valuable prizes!



Mileage	Rider	Award
705	Spencer, Patty	(did not start riding until mid season)
1,648	Sigyarto, Ernie and Sue	(late entry/did not count for contest)
1,739	Lee, Steve	Fewest Miles Award
2,857	Gustin, Rick and Sue	
3,230	Wartchow, Jim	(late entry/did not count for contest)
6,895	Peck, Ron and Lana	
6,986	Watson, Bob and Howe, Sue	
7,596	Dewitt, Rick	
7,735	Estes, Bill and Caryl	
7,805	Thurgood, Bob	
8,650	Spencer, Bob and Patty	Joe Average Award
9,740	Chavez, Dave and Sheila	
10,455	Pelican, Jim and Christy	
11,174	Smith, Barb	
12,880	Edwards, Karla	
13,583	Smith, John	
13,800	Reagle, Bob	
14,461	Edwards, Scott	Second Place
16,953	McMahill, Bruce and Sandy	First Place

Chapter E Oyster Run 2008

By Dave Chavez

However stated, 0420 hours, or 4:20 AM is still pretty darn early for most folks, unless you are harvesting recently laid chicken eggs or milking cows! We weren't doing any of those things but, nevertheless, that is the time that we rustled out of a warm bed to get dressed, get on the bike and ride out to the predetermined meeting place for the Chapter E excursion to the 2008 Oyster Run in Anacortes, Washington.



A total of 5 bikes (Dave & Sheila, Bob & Patty, Bill & Caryl, Jimm & Linda and Ed Zaic & Karen) left the Starbuck's at Canyon Park parking lot at a little after 6:00 AM. That was the time that Bob had maintained was the best time to depart to get ahead of most of the crowd for best parking and breakfast eating potential. Oh how right Bob turned out to be! Making our way through extremely sight limited foggy and chilly roadways, stopping briefly at the Smokey Point rest stop to pick up Bruce McMahon, our 6th bike, we eventually made Anacortes just before 7:30 AM.

Thanks to the early morning departure, we were able to park our bikes almost like we owned the place and nonchalantly stroll right into breakfast as a group. After a great breakfast we were out and about watching all of the strange people and interesting bikes...bikes of different sizes and of every description. Dozens of bikes had accompanied us as we made our way into town and continued non-stop throughout the morning. By the time we had finished breakfast, the bikes

were too numerous to count and continued to file in the entire time we were there. I heard estimates of 20,000 to 30,000 bikes made the 'run this year by days end. For an old people and bike watcher like myself, it was a pretty good assortment of "leather critters" on (you guessed it) Harley's mostly, but a respectable number of Gold Wings, street bikes and several Boss Hoss bikes to gawk at! The Boss Hoss bikes were definitely the most unusual bikes to watch come in...sounding like "muscle cars" on 2 wheels.



One rider I talked to with a beautiful purple and gold custom paint scheme said that his bike was not such a big deal (i.e., not like some of the friends he usually rides with) 'cause his bike was only 450 hp! Apparently, several friends of his friends have BH rides with over 500 hp! Sheesh and we think our 'Wings are powerful!!! What amazes me the most about these bikes is not so much the intimidating size, which are awesome especially when you stand next to them, but the fact that they are not particularly configured for touring. With all that size and power, can you imagine the trunk and saddlebag room you would have? Go figure...!

Throughout the morning, our ride group made the



rounds of the many vendor booths and, of course I bought a new leather vest that I really needed! Never having been to the Oyster Run, Sheila and I were surprised at how many vendors were there. Lots of leather stuff and assorted clothing items and bike vendors as well. Victory Motorcycles had a nice display and Bob and I spent some time talking with an Avon Tyre vendor. Both of us gave him some good feedback on the new Avon Cobra currently on our "Wings. Certainly, there were food vendors in abundance, but to my knowledge though, no one actually sampled any of the oysters by the time we left; we thought about it though!

Again, the beauty of our early arrival was being able to leave without having to idle our way out of town. So, around 1:15 PM in the afternoon we headed for home. The lines of bikes still filing into town were amazing as we cruised along WA-20. We turned south on Reservation Road and made our way through the back roads to



Bothell where we all had a late lunch at the Canyons Restaurant. In my humble opinion, this Chapter ride outing was well worth the hassle of getting up early. The people and bike watching value alone is worth it. When you add in the opportunity to spend some time with your closest friends, this ride event deserves a regular spot on the Chapter E Ride Calendar.



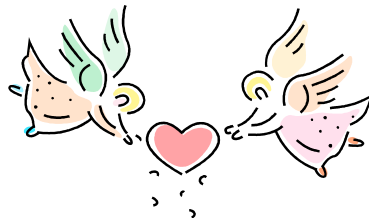
Here is Bob doing his best to recruit new members for Chapter E! Somebody has to do it and Bob is a willing volunteer.



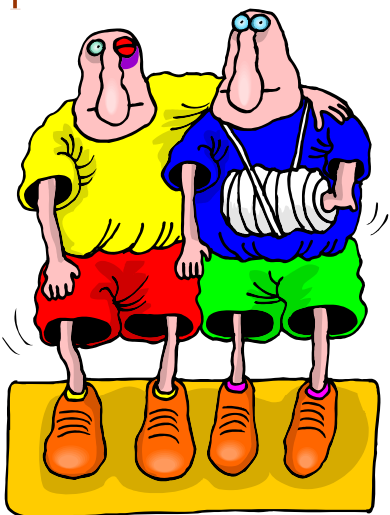
October Birthdays

☆	Dick Stryker	5
☆	Karen Roberson	10
☆	Don Hopkins	13
☆	Jimm Burk	15
☆	Willy Rosenow	17
☆	Jim Pelican	25
☆	Kathy Johnson	31

Happy Anniversaries October



♡	Bob & Patty Spencer	4
♡	Rick & Marietta DeWitt	21
♡	John & Barb Smith	22
♡	Russell & Lee Ann Greaby	31



Care's & Concern's

Ron Peck reports that his injury is healing well, and his arm is better everyday.

Wishing you a quick recovery Ron
From Your Friends at Chapter E.



😄 FACTOIDS & FUNNIES 😄

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

Every year, year in and year out, 98% of the atoms in your body are replaced. *So, how come I still feel like I'm getting older?*

Weird Washington Laws (source: www.Weirdfacts.com)

1. It is illegal to attach a vending machine to a utility pole without prior consent from the utility company.
2. No person may walk about in public if he or she has the common cold.
3. Destroying a beer cask or bottle of another is illegal.
4. It is illegal to entice girls away from the Maple Lane School for girls.
5. X-rays may not be used to fit shoes.
6. All lollipops are banned.
7. A law to reduce crime states: "It is mandatory for a motorist with criminal intentions to stop at the city limits and telephone the chief of police as he is entering the town.
8. It is illegal to paint polka dots on the American flag.
9. People may not buy a mattress on Sunday.
10. All motor vehicles must be preceded by a man carrying a red flag (daytime) or a red lantern (nighttime) fifty feet in front of said vehicle.
11. It is illegal to pretend that one's parents are rich.
12. You are not allowed to breastfeed in public.
13. One may not spit on a bus.
14. When two trains come to a crossing, neither shall go until the other has passed.
15. You cannot buy meat of any kind on Sunday.
16. In Bremerton - You may not shuck peanuts on the street.
17. In Everett - It is illegal to display a hypnotized or allegedly hypnotized person in a store window.
18. In Lynden - Dancing and drinking may not occur at the same establishment.
19. In Seattle - You may not carry a concealed weapon that is over six feet in length.
20. In Seattle - One may not spit on a bus.
21. In Seattle - Women who sit on men's laps on buses or trains without placing a pillow between them face an automatic six-month jail term.
22. In Seattle - No one may set fire to another person's property without prior permission.
23. In Seattle - It is illegal to carry a fishbowl or aquarium onto a bus because the sound of the water sloshing may disturb other passengers.
24. In Spokane - No one may kneel on a pedestrian skywalk.
25. In Spokane - Spitting on city buses is outlawed.
26. In Spokane - Persons may not wear a life jacket near the Spokane River.
27. In Spokane - TV's may not be bought on Sundays.
28. In Spokane County - Strippers may not come closer than four feet to any customer.
29. In Waldron Island - No structure shall contain more than two toilets that use potable water for flushing.
30. In Walla Walla - It is illegal to give noxious substances to a bird in any city park.
31. In Wilbur - You may not ride an ugly horse.





GWRRA Washington District Chapter Gathering Sites

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, 1216 Broadway, Everett, WA
2nd Sunday	8:30 AM	D-Aberdeen	Duffy's Restaurant, 1605 Simpson Ave, Aberdeen, WA
4th Sunday	8:30 AM	F-Tacoma	Eagles#3563, 22316 Mountain Hwy E, Spanaway, 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, Olympia, 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 Airport
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	Crossroads Steakhouse, 201 East Rees Rd, Walla Walla
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, 39929 264th SE, Enumclaw, WA
2nd Saturday	5:30 PM	Z-Centralia	Denny's Restaurant, 3210 Galvin Rd, Centralia, WA

Some Useful Gold Wing Links

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

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

<http://www.touringcovers.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



Everyone knows that a good helmet can be a real life saver. Is yours up to the challenge?

GREAT WEBSITES



★ WINGSTUFF.COM (<http://www.wingstuff.com/>)

This is a great site. As their site says: The Best Goldwing Store on Earth! Need Goldwing

parts or Goldwing accessories, we have what you need at some of the Worlds Lowest Prices! Honda Goldwing motorcycle owners enjoy shopping 24/7 for GL1800 accessories, GL1500 accessories, GL1200 accessories, GL1100 accessories, as well as, classic GL1000 accessories. If you need a GL1800 accessory, we have the world's largest on hand inventory of Honda GL1800 accessories and GL1800 parts. Thousands of Honda Goldwing motorcycle accessories with thousands of customer product reviews assure you make the right choices every time you shop.

★ CYCLE GADGET.COM (<http://www.cyclegadgets.com/>)

This is another great site. To reiterate their mantra "The home for motorcycle toys, trinkets, gadgets, and gizmos! We specialize in useful accessories of a practical nature for touring motorcycles." They have specific products not only for Gold Wings but BMWs and yes, H-Ds. Check it out!

★ MOTORCYCLE AFTERMARKET PRODUCT REVIEWS

(<http://www.goldwingproductreviews.com/>) This is an interesting site. It provides reviews in a variety of formats. Check out that piece of gear BEFORE you buy it.

The "NEW" **GL1800 RIDERS.COM** (<http://www.gl1800riders.com/>) Great tech forum and Gold Wing store. Product categories are listed alphabetical order.



Gold Wing Road Riders Association

Washington Chapter E– Calendar of Events

October 18, 2008: Chapter E Breakfast & Chapter Meeting. Denny's at Canyon Park

Please join us for the October meeting. **After meeting activity:** Our Annual "Fall Colors" Day Ride or the LeMay Auto Museum if the weather turns bad. The Chapter made a trip to the auto museum a couple of years ago and it was very popular and enjoyable. So, if we go that way it will be fun; please plan on participating either way.

<http://www.lemaymuseum.org> The price for admission is \$15.00/person and 20% to all AAA card members or State Farm Insurance Employees or policy holders with ID.



October 23, 2008: Chapter E Dinner Social. Issaquah Brew House, 35 W Sunset Way # C; Issaquah, WA 98027 (425) 557-1911.

October 25, 2008: Chapter E Halloween Party at the Smith's. You still have time to pull yourself together (i.e., so to speak ☺), but time is running out so get on it! Flyer is attached.

November 1, 2008: GWRRA Leadership Conference

The Chapter will reimburse members who register, attend and stay for the entire conference. Mike would like us to register early to be facilitate the logistics and schedule planning, so let's go ahead and get your registration form in. Conference Registration Form link below.

LOCATION: Rainier Hills Christian Fellowship/23711 Entwhistle Rd., Buckley

TIME: Registration opens 7AM

COST: Pre - \$10.00pp / At the door \$15.00pp

FLYER: http://gwrwa-wa.org/Flyers/2008_Leadership_Conference.pdf

December 12-14, 2008: Cycle World International Motorcycle Show

<http://www.motorcycleshows.com/> They are seeking club ambassadors to volunteer to greet and guide show attendees using our riding expertise in the local riding scene (*we might be able to pick up new recruits who knows*). Interested members should let me know as soon as possible. So far, I have heard from only 2 members.

Where: Qwest Field Event Center, 800 Occidental Ave., Seattle, WA 98134

When: Friday, December 12, 4:00 PM—9:00 PM

Saturday, December 13, 9:30 AM—8:00 PM

Sunday, December 14, 9:30 AM—5:00 PM



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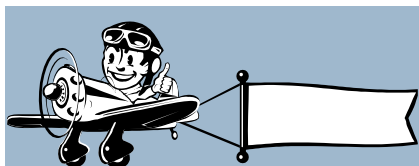
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