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Region Director's Corner

Howdy,
Life throws you some unusual curves from time to time. A year ago at this time the future of GWTA was just a little uncertain. I am sure most of you remember the Blood

Drive that was going on to help infuse some money into our great organization. At that time we all were wondering if we could save GWTA. The response we had from our members was to say the least overwhelming. It was almost unanimous that our members believed we need to do everything in our power to keep our circle of friends

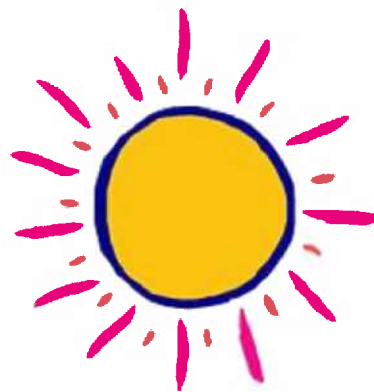
together. Even today there is heated debate as to how our organization should function and what we should spend our money on. Touring News has gone through some major changes and will continue to do so. Our office staff has gone through some dramatic changes, some of the them not of our choosing. You just cannot stop change and as much as most of us resist change it almost always results in a stronger, better and more efficient way of doing things. We almost always learn from changes. Yes we all like to reminisce about the good ole days. In my own recollection the Good Ole Days were great but it wasn't because of the way things were done but because of the friends we had made, the people we had met and the relationships we established. Relationships are in my opinion the one true reason that makes life worth living. We cannot exist without developing some sort of relationship with others. What in life interests you? Just what makes you tick? All of us are just a little different and that is just how it should be. I know you have all heard just how dull our lives would be if we were all the same. Well if you have spent any time at all living I am sure you have to admit that the diversity others bring into our lives can be very intriguing.

I have lived enough years that I find myself reflecting more and more on how I might have better effected a positive experience on someone else, how I might have contributed to improving someone else's life. Why do I do this? It is because I have found the more I help someone else enjoy what God has given us the better my own life is. Let me tell you I am probably one of the most selfish people you would ever want to meet. Yes I want all the toys. I can get and I really enjoy when someone recognizes

me for some contribution I have made. But what I have also found that what really brings me the most pride is bringing someone else into my life to share my successes with. In other words it is not the toys that fulfill me it is the people in my life that give my life meaning.

I have rambled on long enough. I need to come to the point of all these words. TA, I have learned is my avenue to help make my life worth living. TA offers the opportunity for me to get out and meet new friends. Yes I enjoy riding my bike but it would all be in vain without the friends I have made, the relationships that I have been able to establish. I have no doubt that TA will be here for many years to come. Why is this? It is because of what all of us have done. It is because of the relationships we have all made. If you are reading this and you have not experienced all that TA has to offer it is not because I have not tried. It is not because others in your chapter have not tried. It is because you have not tried.

GWTA Region C Director Rick and Kandie Hinrichs



State Director's Corner

A number of us from Wisconsin went to the Region C Rally in Storm Lake, IA June 10th & 11th. A couple of us got our bikes pinstriped by Lynus. Roy Johnson won the motorcycle rocking horse that was raffled off. There are pictures of the rocking motorcycle on the Chapter GB website along with other pictures from the Rally.

As you may have heard and/or read via e-mail the membership dues structure is changing.

From now until September 1, 2011 anyone who joins GWTA will get in at the new \$50 per year dues and be grandfathered in with the rest of the current membership and locked in at the new rate. However, when your renewal comes due after September 1, 2011 as long as you pay the renewal before your renewal date it will stay at \$50. There isn't a grace period. If you are late it will then go up to the new membership cost of \$75 per year. Mark your renewal date on your calendar so you're not late. We all have membership cards and the date is listed on it as well. If you're not sure of your membership date contact either your Chapter or State Director and we can tell you what it is.

We have our Meet n' Mingle at Friendship Park in Friendship, WI on August 20th. The state will supply soda, water, desserts and snacks. Bring your own lunch. We will have a 50/50 and a few items to raffle off. It will be informal as to answering questions and discussing GWTA and whatever else comes to mind.

The 'Ride for Moola' is moving (pun intended) right along. Sponsors have been telling us they are seeing people coming in to get their sheets stamped. There's still plenty of time to sign up and participate. A portion of the proceeds will be going to the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation (Ride for Kids).

The 'Ride for Kids' to raise money for the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation will be happening on July 17th in St Paul, Minnesota. To take part in the ride and daylong happenings, please join Darrell Broten. He will be riding, rain or shine. Contact Darrell for the itinerary either by e-mail (dbroten@sbcglobal.net) or phone (715-835-2012).

If you are unable to make it that day but still wish to be a part of this crusade, please send your contributions to Darrell Broten at 1134 W Hamilton Avenue, Eau Claire, WI 54701.

(Make your check payable to Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation)

There's also the 'Ride for Kids' on August 7th in Middleton, WI. Marcus & Diana Baudhuin and Barb & I will be going as well. Join us if you can. If you can't make it and would like to make a contribution see Marcus or myself and we will make sure it gets there.

Patrick & Barbara Williams
Your GWTA - WI State Directors



Letter from the Editor

Thank you to Sue Engel for ordering the State t-shirts. We are sure to stand out as they are bright green in color. A few had them on at the Region C Rally in Storm Lake, IA and they looked awesome!

Sue Engel sent the candy fund raiser money from last summer's Meet n' Greet to GWTA headquarters. The total profit came to \$23.00.

Thirteen Members represented Wisconsin at Storm Lake. Five members from Eau Claire and eight from Green Bay. It was a beautiful drive through farm country and the corn belt. The weather was iffy for one of the days but that did not stop people from renewing old acquaintances and having fun.

Next stop is Boyne Falls, MI for Gold Rush. Attending the Region and National events are a good way to see the country and meet some interesting people.

Next year we'll need everyone's help as we host the Region C Rally in Richland Center.

Vetesnik's is already on board and we have rooms being held at the Ramada (formerly the White House) and The Center Lodge (formerly Super 8). Reserve your room now. If you have any suggestions, send me an email. The theme is "Patriotism".

If you haven't gotten your "Ride for Moola" sheet yet, there is plenty of time. It goes until October 1st. Win a chance at \$250 but enjoy the ride to the various sponsors while you play. Plug in that GPS and as we all remember Rick saying, "Ride Baby Ride."

Check out the upcoming events for the summer. We hope to see you at a few.

Chapter Director's Corner

Chapter R

CHAPTER R RIDES, AND RIDES FOR THE KIDS

Chapter R hit the pavement in earnest beginning mid-May. On May 22 I completed an early Chapter R Ride For Kids distribution ride. I rode west on Hwy. 72 to Elmwood and Ellsworth before swinging back east to Spring Valley and Menomonie. Radar said things were clear back to the Minnesota

border.

However, just as I was entering Elmwood, sirens went off. I left an RFK poster at a convenience store, donned my rainsuit, and took off again under light rain. I hadn't gone but 1000 feet and the sky opened up. Hail began to fall. While huddled under a pole building ledge, Frank Garfield drove up and offered shelter in his garage.

The owner of a 2004 Harley, he told me there was a tornado warning in effect. From his garage we watched heavy rain and ping-pong/tennis ball-sized hail come down. In 15 minutes it was over. I thanked Frank as I left his garage, knowing he saved my bacon this time. The following morning I saw that tornadoes swept thru north Minneapolis, killing one person. I was lucky once again to have dodged the main storm. I call this ride my '106 Miles of Adventure.'

Chapter R took a brief break from Ride For Kids due to Memorial Day, but nevertheless got a bunch of riding in. Coming back from preparing my lady friend's cabin near Stone Lake, the lakes and spring-green of the forests made the ride home a very pretty one. I followed Hwy 70 to Ojibwa, where I turned south on Hwy 27 to Ladysmith to tend my parents' graves. That sunny day was wonderful for riding. The sky was clear, the rivers and lakes sparkling, and the wind was at my back. Hwy. 178 along the Chippewa River to Chippewa Falls was especially beautiful that day. How blessed we are with our Wisconsin scenery! Friday I drove my sister in the minivan to Green Bay to dine with my maternal relatives. On the way we stopped at Doc's Harley-Davidson in Bonduel. I hope we can meet there yet this summer because it is super neat place. Besides the dealership, it boasts a "zoo" with four live alligators, a BBQ restaurant, gift shops, car and bike museum, and more. It would be a great place to gather after a long high-speed ride. Sunday I rode back to the cabin. Three deer crossed my path on the way north, so I had to be extra vigilant. Once more my Gold Wing faithfully carried me back home. At 65 to 70 mph the GL consumed gas at 36 miles per gallon. Once

home, I thanked God once again for a safe ride, a dependable machine, functioning highways, someone to visit, and good health to enjoy it all.

The weekend of June 3-5 found Chapter R at the Minnesota BMW Hiawatha rally in Money Creek. Once registered, I periodically patrolled the area, leaving RFK brochures in my wake. Several times I engaged rally-goers with Ride For Kids. The Triumph T100 became a magnet and ice-breaker, allowing me to pivot into Ride For Kids quite easily. Friday was hot but Saturday was a bit cooler and more comfortable. Between Ride For Kids visits, I demo'ed a BMW R1200RT. I coaxed my friend Jerrie into riding 21 miles down the road to Lanesboro for lunch. We ate at Das Wurst Haus, a German sandwich shop where the cashier/owner whipped out his accordion every few minutes to serenade we diners. My pastrami and cheese sandwich was great: lots of cholesterol, but it tasted great. Lanesboro is an ideal place for a bicycle trail vacation and there a numerous unique eating and shopping places in this small town. The Hiawatha Rally was a perfect time and place to promote Ride For Kids.

This past Wednesday I rode north to Rice Lake to check on RFK posters at Northwest Honda. All was well there so I also left a poster at Hauck's Yamaha dealership. This past Sunday, June 12, Chapter R followed Hwy 12 west to and thru Menomonie, past Knapp, Woodville, and finally to Baldwin. I dropped off RFK posters along the way and handed out brochures to four motorcyclists. Slightly overcast skies and dead calm winds made for ideal riding. Hwy 12 past Menomonie is such a mellow tour past relaxing country. One motorcyclist I met

was a young lady on a Buell from Manitowoc to St Paul. Another young man was riding an '80s bobbed-out Yamaha. Yet another operated a pre-2006 Concours. All were receptive to RFK. The figures: 124 miles, 51 miles per gallon. That T100 makes me smile in more ways than one.

Next up for Chapter R is the Horsepower For Veterans poker run June 18. That will be a great place to hand out RFK brochures. Chapter R is on the gas in 2011!

Ride Safely, Stay Happy, Cherish Your Days.

Darrell Broten
Wis Chapter R
Eau Claire WI



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<http://americansworking.com/>

If you accept the challenge, pass this on to others in your address book so we can all start buying American, one light bulb at a time! Stop buying from overseas companies!

Let's get with the program .. help our fellow Americans keep their jobs and create more jobs here in the U.S.A.

Up and Coming Events

MN Ride for Kids

July 17, 2011

White Bear Lake, MN

Vetesnik's

Richland Center, WI

Appreciation Days

July 22-23

Gold Rush

July 25-28

Boyne Falls, MI

<http://www.michigan-motorcycle-awareness.org/goldrush2011/index.htm>

WI Ride for Kids

August 7, 2011

Middleton, WI

Meet n ' Mingle

Friendship, WI

August 20



Safety Corner

Group Riding - Still YOUR Ride It is NOT playing 'Follow The Leader'

By: James R. Davis

I have heard it argued by some who prefer not to ride in groups that group riding is no more than playing 'follow the leader'. And since most of us that ride big bikes are far from being simply followers, group riding is for 'the other guys'.

Well, I have no problem with people preferring to ride solo. But if the concept of group riding is generally thought to be simply playing 'follow the leader', I'd like to correct that impression immediately.

When you join a group ride you do agree to be led by a lead bike and to be shepherded

by a drag bike. You agree that you will station-keep (maintain proper spacing and a staggered formation). And you agree that you will adopt the 'prime directive' (never hit the bike in front of you).

Sounds like 'follow the leader' to me, too. But there is more. You, for example, agree to follow the lead bike UNLESS IT IS INTO DANGER. You agree to rely solely on yourself to determine that a lane change is safe for you to perform. You agree, in other words, to be responsible for your own safety. This is what is meant by the often heard admonition to 'ride your own ride!'

In other words, riding in a group is more than being a passive component. It involves being an ACTIVE participant.

Lest you think this is a trivial 'nit pick' and that despite the above you are nevertheless still just following the leader, let me describe a few situations that might change your mind.

Yesterday a group of 7 people on 5 bikes went out for a short (150 mile) ride together. One of the people was a newbie to the group and to group riding. We explained what our concept of group riding entails, and he had received a copy of our group riding guidelines document the week before. Because there was a new rider in the group we started out very conservatively.

That is, our lead bike decided to place the new person in the slot immediately in front of me (riding drag) and when we got to a freeway he kept the group in the right-most lane. This was done to give me an opportunity to gauge the skills of the new rider before

we increased our speed and moved left.

What I observed was that this person had fine control of his bike, but he was clearly anxious about being in the right lane (as was I.) There was rather a lot of merging traffic before we got out of town.

Someone in the group who was equally anxious said on the CB: "Hey, Harry, I have it on good authority that there are 2 more lanes on this freeway." Harry (our lead bike) responded by asking me to secure a lane to the left. I did so and the group moved to the left.

So? So one of the 'followers' changed the behavior of the group! He took an active role and asked, in his own fashion, for the group to move out of the slow lane.

[Had the newbie been having any trouble with highway speed or with control of his bike in any other way I would have vetoed the lane change and asked for an exit lane instead. The drag bike has a lot of discretion in our groups.] Taking an active role is expected of our riders! And not just to change some group behavior to accommodate a personal desire. Each rider in our group is expected to look out for the interests of the other riders as well.

Another example from yesterday. Cash and I separated from the rest of the group as the ride came to an end. We rode our two bikes together through some unfamiliar back country roads that had essentially no traffic on them. We traveled at speeds of from 60 to 70 MPH most of the time, so long as conditions were favorable.

Cash has led groups for in excess of 50,000 miles over the past 8 years and is very good at it. When we approach unfamiliar curves she does not push the envelope, especially when there are others in the group besides just the two of us. It is not unusual, however, for her to take a marked curve at from 10 to 20 MPH above posted advisory speed limits. (If a sign says that the speed of a curve is 45 MPH, Cash and I will usually take it about 60 MPH.)

Last night we were traveling at about 70 MPH when I noticed that we were about to enter a curve that was posted at 20 MPH!!! Cash had looked down at her instrument panel and had not noticed the sign at all. There is no way in the world that Cash would try to take that curve at 70 MPH. So, I announced that 'this one is 20!' on the CB and she hit her binders and brought her bike down to about 30 MPH before she entered the curve. I hasten to add that the curve was not visible at all before I made my announcement, at least to me. Cash had seen the first set of left-pointing arrows indicating that she was approaching a curve, but had no idea that it was such a slow one. We both made it through the curve without incident.

What's the message here? I took an ACTIVE role and warned her about the speed of the curve ahead. In other words, all riders in a group are expected to look out for everybody else. Cash may have been the lead bike at the time, but if I had simply been a passive rider 'following the leader', both of us would have ended up on the side of the road waiting for a life-flight helicopter, or worse.

Being in a group provides everyone with many extra pairs of eyes, extra minds to deal with situations others are not prepared to deal with, help in the event of problems, and a community of informed judgment makers. To think that any of the group would fail to be active when the need arose is out of the question. To think that anyone in our group of riding friends would have failed to warn Cash about the speed of the curve ahead is simply nuts. None of us will follow a lead bike into danger - but more importantly, none of us would allow a lead bike to enter danger without trying to prevent it. **ACTIVE** roles for all.

(James R. Davis is a recognized [expert witness](#) in the fields of Motorcycle Safety/Dynamics.)

Top Pet Poisons



If you suspect your pet has been poisoned, stay calm. Call your veterinarian or the ASPCA immediately. Do not induce vomiting unless directed by a veterinarian. Have the following information ready:

- Exact name of the toxin ingested, inhaled, or absorbed
- Approximate amount of toxin ingested
- Estimated time that your pet was poisoned
- Approximate weight of your pet
- Symptoms your pet is showing: Vomiting (note appearance), tremors, salivation, color of gums, temperature if possible.



Poison can be fatal to pets and should be taken seriously. Pets, like children, are curious about everything and tend to place almost anything in their mouths. Dogs are especially prone to problems as they tend to eat items indiscriminately, whereas cats are more finicky.

According to the ASPCA, more than 100,000 cases of pet poisoning in the United States are reported each year. Many of these were caused by substances that may seem perfectly harmless to you. Some of the most dangerous pet poisons are foods and medications we take on a daily basis.

Depending on how a particular substance affects your pet's body and how much was ingested, pet poisoning symptoms may include gastrointestinal and neurological problems, cardiac and respiratory distress, coma, and even death.

Human Medications

Drugs that might be beneficial for people can have the opposite effect on pets. Non steroidal anti-inflammatory medications such as *ibuprofen* can cause stomach and intestinal ulcers or kidney failure. Antidepressants may cause vomiting, increased heart rate, temperature, and blood pressure resulting in seizures. Acetaminophen can damage red blood cells and can cause liver damage.

Flea & Tick Products

When used properly, flea and tick products are beneficial for your pet. Ask your veterinarian for a recommendation. If you have a flea problem using more is not better. Thousands of pets are unintentionally poisoned every year because of overuse or using more than one product.

People Food

Animals have different metabolisms than people. Some foods and beverages that are safe for people can be dangerous and sometimes fatal for pets. Chocolate if ingested in larger amounts may be fatal to your pet. Grapes and raisins can induce kidney failure. Xylitol, a sweetener found in sugar free gum and candy, causes a rapid drop in blood sugar which may result in seizures and liver failure. Avocado, Macadamia nuts, onion and garlic may cause vomiting, weakness, and diarrhea.

Rat & Mouse Poison

If ingested can cause severe problems depending on the nature of the poison. You may not notice signs for several days after consumption. If your pet has ingested a rodenticide, call your veterinarian immediately. Be sure to have the active ingredients available if possible.

Household Plants

They may be pretty but plants are not always pet friendly. Azaleas and rhododendrons contain toxins that may cause vomiting, diarrhea, coma and even death. Tulips and daffodils may cause serious stomach problems and heart damage if the bulbs are ingested. Choose pet friendly plants for your home and yard.

Chemical Hazards

Antifreeze, paint thinners, and pool chemicals all produce chemical burns. Antifreeze is often kept in garages or can leak onto the garage floor. Pets are attracted to the sweet taste of antifreeze. If you suspect your pet has ingested antifreeze contact your veterinarian as it can cause serious kidney disease and may be fatal.

Household Cleaners

Just as cleaners can poison people, they are the leading cause of pet poisoning resulting in stomach and respiratory tract problems. There are many products available that are pet safe yet effective in cleaning.

Poison Protection

To reduce the chances that your pet will be the victim of pet poisoning, prevent exposure to dangerous substances.

- Keep all medications, even those with child proof caps, in cabinets that are inaccessible to your pet. If you drop a pill on the floor, look for it immediately.
- Always follow the guidelines on flea and tick products. Your veterinarian can recommend products and answer any questions you may have regarding usage.
- Avoid giving your pet "people" food. Give your pet a treats made specifically made for pets. Choose treats that are healthy and give in moderation.
- Keep all chemicals and rodenticides in metal cabinets or on high shelves. Be cautious when using these products. If you put out rat bait, inform your neighbors so they can protect their pets from exposure.
- When buying plants for your home, opt for those that will not cause problems if your pet

happens to nibble on them. The ASPCA has a list of toxic and nontoxic plants by species.

- Store all chemicals and household cleaners in cabinet not accessible to pets. Consider using pet safe alternative products.



Ride for Kids

<http://www.pbtfus.org/rideforkids/>

Salvation Army

<http://sagreenbay.org/>

Helping Hands

http://www.gwta.org/online_store/helpinghands.htm



Something to Think About

- I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him. ~Abraham Lincoln

- Our country is not the only thing to which we owe our allegiance. It is also owed to justice and to humanity. Patriotism consists not in waving the flag, but in striving that our country shall be righteous as well as strong. ~James Bryce
- The proper means of increasing the love we bear our native country is to reside some time in a foreign one. ~William Shenstone

Quotes from George Washington 1st President (1789-1797)

- Associate yourself with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation for 'tis better to be alone than in bad company.
- Be courteous to all, but intimate with few, and let those few be well tried before you give them your confidence.
- How soon we forget history... Government is not reason. Government is not eloquence. It is force. And, like fire, it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master.
- If the freedom of speech is taken away then dumb and silent we may be led, like sheep to the slaughter.

The Green Thing

In the line at the store, the cashier told the older woman that she should bring her own grocery bag because plastic bags weren't good for the environment. The woman apologized to him and explained, "We didn't have the green thing back in my day."

The clerk responded, "That's our problem today. The former generation did not care enough to save our environment."

He was right, that generation didn't have the green thing in its day.

Back then, they returned their milk bottles, soda bottles and beer bottles to the store. The store sent them back to the plant to be washed and sterilized and refilled, so it could use the same bottles over and over. So they really were recycled.

But they didn't have the green thing back in that customer's day.

In her day, they walked up stairs, because they didn't have an escalator in every store and office building. They walked to the grocery store and didn't climb into a 300-horsepower machine every time they had to go two blocks.

But she was right. They didn't have the green thing in her day.

Back then, they washed the baby's diapers

because they didn't have the throw-away kind. They dried clothes on a line, not in an energy gobbling machine burning up 220 volts - wind and solar power really did dry the clothes. Kids got hand-me-down clothes from their brothers or sisters, not always brand-new clothing.

But that old lady is right; they didn't have the green thing back in her day.

Back then, they had one TV, or radio, in the house - not a TV in every room. And the TV had a small screen the size of a handkerchief, not a screen the size of the state of Montana. In the kitchen, they blended and stirred by hand because they didn't have electric machines to do everything for you. When they packaged a fragile item to send in the mail, they used a wadded up old newspaper to cushion it, not Styrofoam or plastic bubble wrap.

Back then, they didn't fire up an engine and burn gasoline just to cut the lawn. They used a push mower that ran on human power. They exercised by working so they didn't need to go to a health club to run on treadmills that operate on electricity.

But she's right; they didn't have the green thing back then.

They drank from a fountain when they were thirsty instead of using a cup or a plastic bottle every time they had a drink of water. They refilled their writing pens with ink instead of buying

a new pen, and they replaced the razor blades in a razor instead of throwing away the whole razor just because the blade got dull.

But they didn't have the green thing back then.

Back then, people took the streetcar or a bus and kids rode their bikes to school or rode the school bus instead of turning their moms into a 24-hour taxi service. They had one electrical outlet in a room, not an entire bank of sockets to power a dozen appliances. And they didn't need a computerized gadget to receive a signal beamed from satellites 2,000 miles out in space in order to find the nearest pizza joint.

But isn't it sad the current generation laments how wasteful the old folks were just because they didn't have the green thing back then?

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Sponsors of "Ride for Moola"

All bikes or vehicles welcome

Only \$5 per person to participate

A chance to win **\$250 cash** when all sponsors are stamped
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Sponsor sheets available at Team Motorsports in Green Bay
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707 N. Main St.
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Kewaunee, WI 54216

Diane's Soft Serve
415 US Highway 45
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Some of the proceeds to benefit 'Ride for Kids'

Plug in your GPS and enjoy the ride!!